



MOORE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 2016

REGULAR MEETING

The Moore County Board of Commissioners met for a Regular Meeting at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 19, 2016 in the Commissioners' Meeting Room on the second floor of the Historic Courthouse in Carthage, North Carolina.

Commissioners Present: Chairman Nick Picerno, Vice Chairman Randy Saunders, Jerry Daeke, Catherine Graham, Otis Ritter

Commissioners Absent: None

Chairman Picerno called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m.

CLOSED SESSION

Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Graham, the Board voted 5-0 to enter into closed session pursuant to N.C.G.S. 143-318.11(a)(3).

OPEN SESSION

At 5:30 p.m., the Board continued the meeting in open session.

Mr. Percy Flowers from Red Branch Baptist Church provided the invocation and Department of Aging Director Terri Prots led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Chairman asked whether any commissioner had a conflict of interest concerning agenda items the Board would discuss during the meeting and no conflicts were stated.

ADDITIONAL AGENDA

Upon motion made by Chairman Picerno, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board voted 5-0 to pull from the agenda an item regarding the funding formula for Sandhills Community College and to add to the agenda recognition of the Moore County Transportation Services drivers.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

There were no speakers.

RECOGNITIONS

Moore County Transportation Services

Planning Director Debra Ensminger recognized her Moore County Transportation Services staff, many of whom were present at the meeting, for receipt of a safety award. The commissioners offered their congratulations and Chairman Picerno said he was proud of how this division had been turned around. He recognized Ms. Ensminger, Administrative Services Officer Lydia Cleveland, and MCTS Manager Tawanna Williams for their leadership.

CONSENT AGENDA

Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Graham, the Board voted 5-0 to approve the following consent agenda items:

Minutes: June 21, 2016 Regular Meeting and Closed Session
Budget Amendments
Digital Learning Invoices
Tax Releases and Refunds – June 2016
Revisions to Voluntary Agricultural District Ordinance
Revisions to Bylaws for Local Emergency Planning Committee
Homeland Security Grant Program MOU for Communications Trailer Upgrade
Vac Truck Contract

The budget amendments, tax releases/refunds resolutions, amended ordinance, and amended LEPC bylaws are hereby incorporated as a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendices A, B, C, and D, respectively.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Call to Public Hearing/Legal – Economic Development Incentive Agreement with Reliance Packaging, LLC

County Attorney Misty Leland requested the Board call a public hearing regarding a potential economic development agreement. Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Graham, the Board voted 5-0 to call for a public hearing on August 16, 2016 at 5:30 p.m. to consider entering into an economic development agreement with Reliance Packaging, LLC.

Public Hearing/Planning – Conditional Use Permit Request: Pinesage – Solar Collector Facility – continued from June 19, 2016

Chairman Picerno reviewed that this item was a public hearing continued from June 19, 2016 regarding a request by Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC for a conditional use permit to construct a commercial solar collector facility on ParID 00018479 located north of NC HWY 211, owned by McDonald Family Farms.

Ms. Lydia Boesch and Mr. Roy Harvel were sworn in by the Clerk, and those sworn on June 19, 2016 remained under oath. Chairman Picerno reopened the hearing. Ms. Boesch, a resident of Pinewild, spoke in support of the proposed solar project. Chairman Picerno asked her to clarify whether she was representing Pinewild or herself and she said the Pinewild Board had not taken an official position and so she was speaking personally.

Planning Director Debra Ensminger asked the Board enter into the record the Moore County 2013 Land Use Plan and at the request of Chairman Picerno she cited Goal 1 of the Plan, to “preserve and protect the ambiance and heritage of the County of Moore.” Vice Chairman Saunders inquired about the zoning of the property along Highway 211 and also about the landscaping and landscaping requirements and Ms. Ensminger addressed his questions. Commissioner Graham discussed with Ms. Ensminger the County’s authority if certain conditions were not met some years down the road. Commissioner Ritter commented on the natural screening available on this particular property. Applicant Brian Quinlan reviewed a map of the property and buffer areas. There were no further comments.

Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Ritter, the Board voted 4-1 (*Saunders, Ritter, Daeke, Graham – for; Picerno – opposed*) to approve the conditional use permit to construct a commercial solar collector facility on approximately 33.48 acres of an overall approximately 53.06 acres parcel (ParID 00018479) located north of NC HWY 211, owned by McDonald Family Farms with the provided conditions, as proposed.

Chairman Picerno closed the public hearing. All documents submitted for the continuation of the hearing are hereby incorporated as a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix E.

NEW BUSINESS

Planning:

Acceptance of \$100,000 Urgent Repair Program Grant

Planning Director Debra Ensminger asked the Board to accept funds from the Urgent Repair Program offered by the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency, and she reviewed information about the program. Commissioner Graham made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Daeke, to accept the \$100,000 Urgent Repair Program offered to Moore County through the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency, to approve the budget amendment, and to allow the Chairman to execute the procurement policy, assistance policy, budget amendment, and any other subsequent documents related to the implementation of the Urgent Repair Program grant. Chairman Picerno inquired with Ms. Ensminger regarding the selection process for homes chosen for repair. Ms. Ensminger explained that her staff reviewed and ranked the applications. Chairman Picerno asked if the funding source was federal or state and Ms. Ensminger said federal. The motion carried 4-1 (Graham, Daeke, Ritter, Saunders – for; Picerno – opposed). The budget amendment is hereby incorporated as a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix F.

Approval of Building Inspection Services Interlocal Agreements

Ms. Ensminger requested the Board’s approval interlocal agreements for building inspections with the Town of Aberdeen, Town of Southern Pines, and Village of Pinehurst and she reviewed the background for this request. Commissioner Ritter made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Daeke, to approve the interlocal agreement for building inspection services, a mutual aid agreement, with the Town of Aberdeen, Town of Southern Pines, and the Village of Pinehurst, and authorize the Chairman to sign. Vice Chairman Saunders thanked Ms. Ensminger for her work on this agreement. The motion carried 5-0.

Approval of FY 16-17 Community Transportation Program Grant

Ms. Ensminger requested the Board's approval of the grant agreement for the FY 2016-2017 Community Transportation Program. Upon motion made by Commissioner Daeke, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board voted 5-0 to approve the grant agreement for the FY16-17 Community Transportation Program.

Approval of Memorandum of Understanding between Moore County Transportation Services and Department of Aging

Ms. Ensminger asked the Board to approve a memorandum of understanding between Moore County Transportation Services and the Department of Aging for transportation services provided to clients of the Department. Upon motion made by Commissioner Graham, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board voted 5-0 to approve the memorandum of understanding between Moore County Transportation Services and the Department of Aging.

Social Services:

Approval of Memorandum of Understanding with Moore County Transportation Services

Social Services Director John Benton asked the Board to approve a memorandum of understanding between his department and Moore County Transportation Services for non-emergency Medicaid transportation. Upon motion made by Commissioner Graham, seconded by Commissioner Ritter, the Board voted 5-0 to approve the renewal of the MOU with Moore County Transportation Services in the amount of \$375,000.

Approval of Contract with Sandhills Transportation

Mr. Benton requested the Board's approval of an amendment to the contract with Sandhills Transportation for non-emergency Medicaid transportation. Upon motion made by Commissioner Graham, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board voted 5-0 to approve the renewal of the contract with Sandhills Transportation in the amount of \$30,000.

Approval of Contract with Right Transportation, Inc.

Mr. Benton requested the Board's approval of the contract with Right Transportation, Inc. for non-emergency Medicaid transportation. Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Graham, the Board voted 5-0 to approve the renewal of the contract with Right Transportation, Inc. in the amount of \$120,000.

Sheriff:

Approval of Contract Amendment for Inmate Food Services

Lt. Bill Flint asked the Board to approve an amendment to the contract with Aramark for inmate food services. Vice Chairman Saunders made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Daeke, to amend the food services contract with Aramark Correctional Services, LLC increasing the not to exceed amount to \$269,000 and to authorize the Chairman to sign the amended contract. Chairman Picerno inquired about the average daily population of the jail and Lt. Flint said it was currently 160. Chairman Picerno recalled past comments criticizing the size of the detention center and discussed how it would have been inadequate given the current

inmate population. Commissioner Ritter asked about an indicated price difference for juvenile meals and Lt. Flint explained that state standards mandated four servings of milk per day for juveniles, thus the cost was affected to meet that requirement. The motion to approve the contract amendment carried 5-0.

Tax:

Approval of Settlement Reports for FY 2015-2016

Tax Administrator Gary Briggs presented the tax settlement reports for FY 2015-2016. Mr. Briggs reported that the Tax Department had collected 99.71% of its tax levy for this year, the highest collection rate they could find on record. Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Daeke, the Board voted 5-0 to accept the preliminary reports as required by North Carolina General Statute 105-373 and to enter the insolvents list into the official minutes of the Board of Commissioners, to accept the settlement report of current and delinquent real and personal property taxes for 2015-2016, to accept the minimal tax bill report for 2015-2016, and by resolution charge the Tax Administrator with the collections of the delinquent real and personal property taxes. The reports and resolution are hereby incorporated as a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix G.

Charge of FY 2016-2017 Tax Levy

Mr. Briggs requested the Board's charge to collect taxes for 2016-2017. Upon motion made by Commissioner Daeke, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board voted 5-0 to charge the Tax Administrator with the collections of all real, personal, public service company, and motor vehicle taxes for the 2016-2017 levy year, and with the collections of all delinquent real, personal, public service company, and motor vehicle taxes. The charge is hereby incorporated as a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix H. County Manager Wayne Vest congratulated Mr. Briggs and his staff on the great job they did.

Public Works:

Approval of Service Contract for Bio-Solids Tipping

Public Works Director Randy Gould requested the Board's approval of a contract in the amount of \$90,000 for FY17 for bio-solids tipping. The contract would have an automatic renewal amount of \$92,800 for FY18. Upon motion made by Commissioner Ritter, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board voted 5-0 to authorize the Chairman to approve a service contract with Chambers Development of North Carolina, Inc.

Approval of Transfer of Former Seven Lakes Well Site #12 Back to Landowner

Mr. Gould asked the Board to approve a well transfer agreement with Mr. Loyd Edwards Auman, as the County had discontinued use of the well on this leased well site in 2015. Upon motion made by Commissioner Daeke, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board voted 5-0 to approve the transfer agreement and authorize the Chairman to sign the agreement.

Public Safety:

Approval of EMS Management and Consultants Contract Amendment

Public Safety Director Bryan Phillips requested the Board's approval of a contract amendment for the EMS Management and Consultants contract. Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Daeke, the Board voted 5-0 to approve the contract amendment # 1 with EMS Management and Consultants and authorize the Chairman to sign all necessary documents upon financial and legal approvals.

Approval of Purchase under FY15 Homeland Security Grant Program

Mr. Phillips asked the Board to approve the purchase of a FORTS – Fold Out Shelter Trailer with grants funds the County applied for in conjunction with other Domestic Planning Region 6 counties (Anson, Chatham, Scotland, Richmond, Lee, Johnston, Randolph, Montgomery, Harnett, and Wake). Vice Chairman Saunders asked where the trailer would be kept and Mr. Phillips indicated it would be housed at one of the fire/EMS stations in the county. Chairman Picerno asked about the funding source for operational upkeep and County Manager Wayne Vest said it was a multi-year grant fund. Mr. Phillips said there would be no financial impact to the County. Commissioner Ritter asked whether the County would have to supply the staff when the trailer was deployed (elsewhere) and Mr. Phillips said no. Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Ritter, the Board voted 5-0 to approve Moore County to purchase a FORTS – Fold Out Shelter Trailer from Southeastern Emergency Equipment for \$87,775 plus tax/title cost and allow the Chairman to sign any and all sole source, contracts, and agreements associated with this purchase as approved by the County Attorney.

Approval of Richmond County Mutual Aid and Assistance Agreement

Mr. Phillips requested the Board's approval of a mutual aid agreement with Richmond County. Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Ritter, the Board voted 5-0 to approve the resolution approving the mutual aid agreement for disasters and other related emergencies between Richmond County and Moore County, and the agreement, and authorize the Chairman to sign the same. The resolution is hereby incorporated as a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix I.

Approval of Statewide Mutual Aid and Assistance Agreement

Mr. Phillips requested approval of a statewide mutual aid and assistance agreement with North Carolina Emergency Management. Upon motion made by Commissioner Ritter, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board voted 5-0 to approve the County Manager to sign the memorandum of understanding with North Carolina Emergency Management as approved by the County Attorney.

Administration:

Consideration of Solid Waste Ordinance Revisions

County Manager Wayne Vest shared that in trying to enforce the provisions of the Code of Ordinances, Chapter 2 Health and Sanitation (specifically, Article IV, Solid Waste), staff had identified the need for more specification as to the enforcement agency as well as the need for more due process provisions which would allow for an initial contact, possibly without penalty, allow for a minimum/maximum timeframe for citizens to take corrective action, and allow for an appeal process. Mr. Vest reviewed information from a complaint

received on Baker Road, which prompted this request to possibly revise the ordinance. Upon motion made by Chairman Picerno, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board voted 5-0 to direct staff to research, view, and recommend revisions to Moore County's Health and Sanitation Ordinance, Chapter 8, specifically Article IV, Solid Waste.

Adoption of Resolution Concerning the Levy of a ¼ Cent County Sales and Use Tax

Mr. Vest presented for the Board's consideration a resolution calling for an advisory referendum in November regarding the Article 46 sales tax, and he provided background information on this item. Chairman Picerno expressed his dismay over the failure of the County's local bill regarding Article 46. The bill would have restricted proceeds from Article 46 to Moore County Schools' construction needs and would have clarified the language on the ballot for voters. Chairman Picerno was especially disappointed that this outcome was due to legislators receiving bad information and not addressing the issue until very little time was left of their session. He shared his inclination to send the legislators a bill for \$5 million and tell them to fix the County's schools instead of Samarcand. Chairman Picerno then gave the floor to Commissioner Graham who shared a prepared statement on her position to not put Article 46 back on the ballot in November 2016. She discussed the history of this referendum in other counties and also why she felt it pertinent to have the clarified ballot language in place prior to holding another referendum. Commissioner Graham's statement is hereby incorporated as a part of these minutes by attachment as Appendix J. Vice Chairman Saunders discussed the timeline presented by the Board of Education in January for completion of new schools. He said Moore County would need to borrow a significant amount of money to match the Schools' timeline and discussed citizens' lack of input if property taxes were increased to meet this need. He said even if the timeline changed, it would still be struggle for the County to find the income to service the debt for the new schools proposed. Vice Chairman Saunders discussed also the cost of school construction and implored the Board of Education and Schools staff to look at the numbers closely, citing information he found on similar schools built around North Carolina for much less than Moore County Schools had estimated. Commissioner Ritter commented regarding the NC State Education Lottery and expressed concern that if Article 46 was passed in Moore County without a legal restriction of the proceeds, the money could be spent elsewhere by future boards. Chairman Picerno concurred that he was not in favor of putting the Article 46 advisory referendum on the November 2016 ballot for the reasons stated. He indicated, though, that there was no reason to panic regarding the project costs because no one even knew yet how much the first school was going to cost, and he said borrowing money was going to be necessary with or without the sales tax. He said he had a personal commitment from all three of the County's legislators (Sen. Tillman, Rep. Boles, and Rep. McNeill) that the local bill would be passed. Vice Chairman Saunders stated his agreement. Upon motion made by Commissioner Graham, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board voted 5-0 to not place the Article 46 ¼ cent sales tax on the ballot for the November 2016 election. Commissioner Graham then made a motion that the County obtain a finance plan for approval of the Board of Commissioners at the earliest possible date to finance the first four schools as requested by the Moore County Board of Education. Regarding this motion, Chairman Picerno suggested it was best to do the budgeting on a year by year basis; otherwise, it would just be a big "guesstimate." He said the Board had talked at length about handling the Schools' construction funding like it handled funding for the digital learning initiative. Commissioner Graham agreed with points made by the Chairman and requested he rephrase the motion accordingly. Upon motion made by Chairman Picerno, seconded by Commissioner Graham, the Board voted 5-0 to engage Davenport (the County's financial advisors) to do another study on Schools construction projects

financing, knowing the sales tax will not be implemented at this time, to see what the County can afford, and to include with the Davenport study a 12-month actual cost projection from the Schools. Commissioner Graham related to Superintendent Dr. Robert Grimesey and Board of Education Chair Bruce Cunningham and Vice Chair Ed Dennison, present at the meeting, the commissioners' commitment to fund the projects.

APPOINTMENTS

Town of Carthage Planning Board ETJ Member

Upon motion made by Commissioner Graham, seconded by Commissioner Ritter, the Board voted 5-0 to reappoint Max Muse and Bob Hunt as ETJ members of the Town of Carthage Planning Board for terms expiring June 30, 2019.

NCACC Annual Conference Voting Delegate

Upon motion made by Chairman Picerno, seconded by Commissioner Ritter, the Board voted 5-0 to appoint Vice Chairman Saunders as the voting delegate to the NCACC annual conference to be held August 11-14, 2016.

Board of Health

Upon motion made by Commissioner Ritter, seconded by Chairman Picerno, the Board voted 5-0 to reappoint Betty Goodridge to the Board of Health for a three-year term expiring July 31, 2019.

Voluntary Agricultural District Board

Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Graham, the Board voted 5-0 to reappoint Sandy Stewart, Matt Wimberly, Tony Chriscoe, Tim Priest, and Harry Huberth to the Voluntary Agricultural District Board for three-year terms expiring July 31, 2019.

ADDITIONAL AGENDA

County Attorney Misty Leland noted that questions she had regarding the Board Order for the Pinesage solar facility discussed earlier in the meeting had been resolved and she asked the Board to go ahead and consider approval of the Board Order. Upon motion made by Chairman Picerno, seconded by Vice Chairman Saunders, the Board approved the Board Order for Pinesage.

MANAGER'S REPORT

County Manager Wayne Vest asked the Board to consider dates for a work session, perhaps between the two September regular meetings. Chairman Picerno suggested September 8th and asked the commissioners to check their schedules to confirm this would be an acceptable date.

Mr. Vest reported that this was the 24th year in a row that the County's tax collections had been at 99% or greater.

Mr. Vest welcomed County Attorney Misty Leland back her from recent maternity leave and said the County was blessed to have her for 11 years. He thanked attorney Doug Gill for filling in for Ms. Leland in her absence.

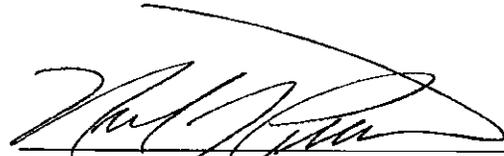
COMMISSIONERS' COMMENTS

Chairman Picerno spoke highly of Tax Department employees and Moore County taxpayers regarding the County's long-running 99+% collection rate.

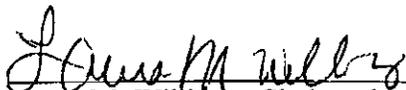
ADJOURNMENT

Upon motion made by Vice Chairman Saunders, seconded by Commissioner Graham, the Board voted 5-0 to come out of closed session and seal the minutes.

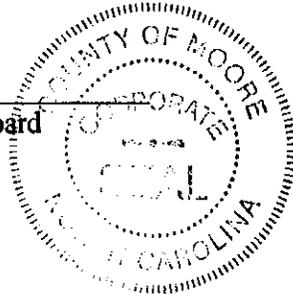
There being no further business, upon motion made by Commissioner Ritter, seconded by Commissioner Graham, the Board voted 5-0 to adjourn the July 19, 2016 regular meeting of the Moore County Board of Commissioners at 7:25 p.m.



Nick J. Picerno, Chairman



Laura M. Williams, Clerk to the Board



Appendix A
7-19-2016

Fiscal Year 2015/2016

Budget Line Item Number	Budgeted Amount	Increase/ (Decrease)	Revised Budget
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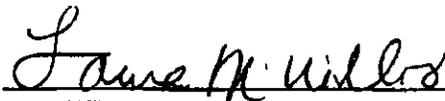
Public Safety - Funds generated from sale of two Ambulance Chassis from 17-0
and 17-P

Revenue	20019000 32950	Appropriated Fund Balance	-	12,876	12,876
Expense	20048055 55401	Veh Purchase	240,000	12,876	252,876

Approved this 19 day of July, 2016



Nicholas J. Picerno
Moore County Board of Commissioners



Laura Williams
Clerk to the Board



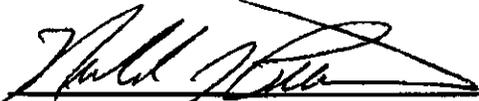
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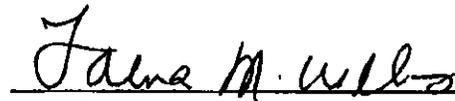
Finance / Property Management - \$128,540 will be classified as assigned Fund Balance at the end of June 30, 2016 to purchase additional vehicles in fiscal year 2016-2017

Revenue	10019000 32950	Appropriated Fund Balance	252,924	128,540	381,464
Expense	10047055 55401	Vehicle Purchase	-	128,540	128,540

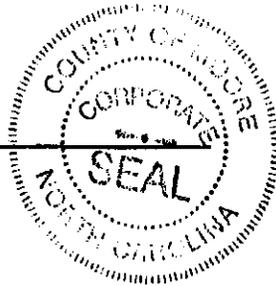
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Nicholas J. Picerno
Moore County Board of Commissioners



Laura Williams
Clerk to the Board



Fiscal Year 2015/2016

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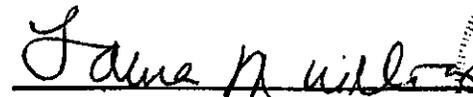
Finance / Moore County School Increase of \$431,700 from General Fund's Fund Balance for unspent Digital Learning Funds from FY 15/16 to be rolled forward to FY 16/17

Revenue	10019000 32950	Appropriated Fund Balance	381,464	431,700	813,164
Expense	10034096 56264	Digital Learning	750,000	431,700	1,181,700

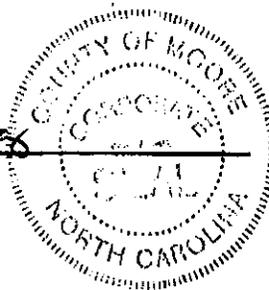
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Appendix B
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**RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING
(CURRENT) RELEASES AND REFUNDS BY THE
TAX ADMINISTRATOR**

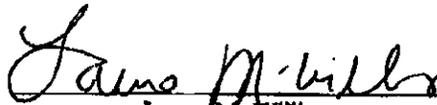
WHEREAS, Gary E. Briggs, Moore County Tax Administrator, has certified a list comprised of various county taxes illegally levied and assessed, the amount certified as being in excess of the amount legally due by the taxpayer and therefore should be released or refunded in accordance with General Statute 105-381.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Moore County that the taxpayers shown on said list of releases and refunds submitted by Gary E. Briggs, Tax Administrator, are hereby granted such tax release or refund of the county taxes shown and the County Finance Director is directed to make said refunds.

Adopted this the 19 day of July, 2016.


Nicholas J. Picerno, Chairman

ATTEST:


Laura M. Williams
Clerk to the Board

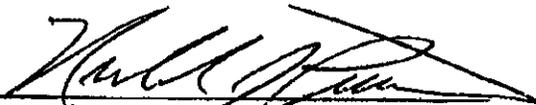


**RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING
(DELINQUENT) RELEASES AND REFUNDS BY THE
TAX ADMINISTRATOR**

WHEREAS, Gary E. Briggs, Moore County Tax Administrator, has certified a list comprised of delinquent taxes illegally due by the taxpayer and therefore should be released or refunded in accordance with General Statute 105-381.

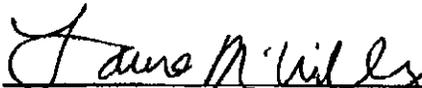
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Adopted this the 19 day of July, 2016.



Nicholas J. Picerno, Chairman

ATTEST:



Laura M. Williams
Clerk to the Board



**REAL ESTATE / PERSONAL PROPERTY / MOTOR VEHICLE
RELEASES
OVER - \$100
June-16**

<u>BILL YEAR</u>	<u>BILL NUMBER</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>REASON</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
2006	1010780	CEDAR LANE AUTO AND HOME	ORDER OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION & REVIEW	101.08
2015	1000402	LONGANBACH, PETER J	PERSONAL PROPERTY LISTED IN ERROR	116.35
2015	49799	PINEHURST SPECIALTY RETAIL LLC	REAL ESTATE DOUBLE-BILLED	682.85
2014	23949	PINEHURST SPECIALTY RETAIL LLC	REAL ESTATE DOUBLE-BILLED	485.39
2014	4970	RODRIGUEZ, JESUS MARTINEZ	MOBILE HOME DOUBLE-BILLED	208.52
2015	5573	RODRIGUEZ, JESUS MARTINEZ	MOBILE HOME DOUBLE-BILLED	181.35
2015	6356	THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT VIDEO INC	ORDER OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION & REVIEW	235.98
2012	53936	OYAMA, MIKIO SETH	MILITARY	140.18
2013	43805	WILLIAM, C JEFFREY	MILITARY	145.78
			TOTAL	\$1,775.54

**VTS/MUNIS MOTOR VEHICLES
RELIEF - REFUNDS
OVER - \$100
June-16**

<u>Bill Year</u>	<u>Bill Number</u>	<u>Customer Name</u>	<u>Reason</u>	<u>Refund Amount</u>
2015	VTS - 0026152317	BLACKER, SAMUEL	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$147.36
2015	VTS - 0029158540	BLAKELY, DONALD	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$105.21
2015	VTS - 0028787641	BRACKER, JOHN	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$138.63
2015	VTS - 0009938724	BURCHETTE, LYNTON	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$135.23
2015	VTS - 0028759081	CARRE, JOHN STEVEN	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$409.39
2015	VTS - 0032275977	ESTES, PAUL	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$105.99
2015	VTS - 0031294503	GARNER, RICKY	SITUS	\$216.96
2015	24403	GREENLEAF, PATRICIA D &	ORDER OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION & REVIEW	225.31
2015	24404	GREENLEAF, PATRICIA D &	ORDER OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION & REVIEW	234.92
2015	24405	GREENLEAF, PATRICIA D &	ORDER OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION & REVIEW	236.11
2015	24406	GREENLEAF, PATRICIA D &	ORDER OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION & REVIEW	185.98
2015	VTS - 0029613221	HARRINGTON, WILLIAM	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$246.83
2015	VTS - 0029188143	HOUSEL, LAURIE	MILITARY	\$107.02
2015	VTS - 0009930106	LEONE, VINCENT	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$104.33
2015	VTS - 0031042144	MCCALL, DEVIN	MILITARY	\$151.20
2015	VTS - 0032419531	MCVEIGH, CELESTE	MILITARY	\$140.74
2015	VTS - 0008827194	MERRITT, EVERETT	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$100.63
2015	VTS - 0028677416	PALIN, GORDON	MILITARY	\$182.87
2015	VTS - 0030538684	REGENSBURG, MARY	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$105.21
2015	VTS - 0015929423	STEVENSON, CAROLYN	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$153.69
2015	VTS - 0028808201	WHITNEY, PAMELA	SUBMITTED TAG TO DMV	\$111.82
			TOTAL	\$3,545.43

Appendix C
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FARMLAND PROTECTION PROGRAM

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MOORE COUNTY VOLUNTARY FARMLAND PROTECTION PROGRAM ORDINANCE

Title.

An ordinance of the Board of County Commissioners of Moore County, North Carolina entitled "Voluntary Forestry, Open Land and Farmland Protection Program Ordinance."

Authority.

The articles and sections of this ordinance are adopted pursuant to the authority conferred by N.C.G.S. 106-735 through N.C.G.S. 106-743; and N.C.G.S. Chapter 153A.

Purpose.

The purpose of this ordinance is to promote agricultural values and the general welfare of the county and more specifically, increase identity and pride in the agricultural community and its way of life; encourage the economic and financial health of agriculture; and increase protection from non-farm development and other negative impacts on properly managed farms and properties.

This ordinance establishes a Voluntary Agricultural District Program that provides the following benefits for participating farmers and other county residents:

The program preserves and maintains agriculture, horticulture, silviculture, or open land areas within the County;

The program informs non-farming neighbors and potential land purchasers that the participating farm may emit noise, dust and smells (a feature which may assist in avoiding conflicts between neighbors and potential nuisance claims);

The program gives the farming community a better voice in Moore County Commissioners' decisions affecting farmland;

Landowner participation in the program is voluntary and the farmer may terminate his/her participation at any time;

The program requires the Moore County Commissioners to use agriculture, horticulture, silviculture or open land areas as "a last resort" if they are attempting to condemn County lands;

The program would protect greenspace and natural resources as the county's population increases and development expands;

The program maintains opportunities to produce locally grown food and fiber.

MOORE COUNTY CODE

Definitions.

The following are defined for purposes of this Ordinance:

Advisory board means the Moore County Agricultural Advisory Board.

Chairman means the chairman of the Moore County Agricultural Advisory Board.

District means Voluntary Agricultural District as established by this Ordinance.

Board of Commissioners means the Moore County Board of Commissioners.

Agricultural Advisory Board

(a) *Creation.* The Board of Commissioners establishes the Moore County Agricultural Advisory Board to implement the provisions of this program.

(b) *Appointments and Membership.* The agricultural advisory board shall consist of seven (7) members appointed by the Moore County Board of Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners may expand the Agricultural Advisory Board if the need arises.

(1) *Requirements.*

- a. Each board member shall be a county resident and registered to vote in Moore County.
- b. The seven Board members shall be selected for appointment by the Board of Commissioners from the names of individuals submitted to the Board of Commissioners by the Agricultural Advisory Board, or by application.

(2) *Tenure.* The members are to serve for terms of three years, with a maximum of six consecutive years. Thereafter, any member must be off of the board for at least one year before being reappointed.

(3) *Vacancies.* Any vacancy on the Agricultural Advisory Board is to be filled by the Board of Commissioners for the remainder of the unexpired term.

(4) *Removal for cause.* Any member of the Agricultural Advisory Board may be removed for cause by the Board of Commissioners.

(c) *Advisory Board procedures.*

(1) *Chairman and vice-chairman.* The advisory board shall elect a chairman and vice-chairman each year at its first meeting of the fiscal year. The chairman shall preside over all regular or special

meetings of the Advisory Board. In the absence or disability of the chairman, the vice chairman shall preside and shall exercise all the powers of the chairman. Additional officers may be elected as needed.

- (2) *Jurisdiction.* The advisory board may adopt Rules of Procedure consistent with this ordinance or with other provisions of state law.
 - (3) *Advisory Board year.* The advisory board shall adopt the Moore County fiscal year as its meeting year.
 - (4) *Meetings.* Meetings of the advisory board shall be held pursuant to the meeting schedule adopted by the advisory board, or at the call of the Chairman and at such other times as the advisory board may specify in its rules of procedure. A meeting shall be held at least quarterly, and in no case more than ninety (90) days since the previous meeting. Notice of any meetings should be in writing unless otherwise agreed to by all advisory board members. Meetings shall follow open meetings law. Agenda item preparation and public notice shall be the responsibility of the staff of the Soil and Water Conservation District who performs those duties at the pleasure of the chairman of the advisory board. An annual schedule of meetings shall be adopted at the final meeting of each calendar year.
 - (5) *Majority vote.* All issues shall be decided by majority vote of the members of the advisory board present at any meeting.
 - (6) *Records.* The advisory board shall keep minutes of the proceedings showing the vote of each member upon each question, or if absent or failing to vote, indicating such fact and shall keep records of the official actions, which shall be filed in the Office of the Advisory Board, and shall be public record.
- (d) *Duties.* The advisory board shall:
- (1) Review and approve or disapprove applications for compliance with the Ordinance for membership in a Voluntary Agricultural District (hereafter VAD) and make recommendations concerning the establishment and modification of any VAD.
 - (2) Conduct public hearings.
 - (3) Advise the Board of Commissioners on projects, programs or issues affecting the agricultural economy or activities within the county which may affect agricultural districts.
 - (4) Review and make recommendations concerning proposed amendments to this Ordinance.
 - (5) Study additional methods of farmland protection and make recommendations to the Board of Commissioners.
 - (6) Perform other agricultural related tasks or duties assigned by the Board of Commissioners.

- (7) At the request of the Board of Commissioners, the Advisory Board shall produce a written report to the Board of Commissioners that shall include the status, progress and activities of the County's VAD program.
- (8) Advisory Board members hold their positions for the benefit of the general public and Moore County. Conflicts may arise in situations in which an advisory board member's duty to act in the public interest conflicts with a potential desire to advance his/her own interest. These conflicts of interest may include financial, associative, and personal bias. Each member shall disclose any conflict of interest and refrain from taking part in discussing or voting on such matters, if his/her situation might reasonably call into question the impartiality or fairness of such discussions.

Creation of voluntary agricultural districts (VADs).

- (a) *Implementation.* In order to implement the purposes stated in this Ordinance, this program provides for the creation of VADS which meet the following standards:
 - (1) The district, when initially established, shall contain the minimum amount of land required for taxation based on farm use evaluation, which is: five acres for horticultural use; ten acres for agricultural use; and twenty acres for forestry use.
 - (2) The landowner(s) requesting inclusion in the VAD shall execute an agreement with the county to sustain agriculture in the VAD in accordance with subsection "Qualifications and Certification of Farmland" of this program. Said agreement shall be in a form which is reviewed and approved by the Advisory Board.
- (b) *Purpose.* The purpose of this section is to help meet the needs of agriculture as an industry and prevent conflicts between VAD participants and non-farm landowners in proximity to said districts.
- (c) *Procedure of notification.* The Advisory Board, in cooperation with the County, shall provide notification to property owners, residents and other interested persons within one-half mile and adjacent to any designated VAD. See N.C.G.S. 106-741(a). The purpose of such notification is to inform current and potential residents and property owners in and adjacent to a VAD that farming and agricultural activities may take place in this district any time during the day or night. These activities may include, but are not limited to, the following: pesticide spraying, manure spreading, machinery, truck or tractor operations, livestock operations, sawing, and similar activities.
 - (1) Types of notification.

- a. Signs identifying approved agricultural districts shall be placed on private property adjacent to major roads adjoining the VAD in such a manner so that current and potential residents and property owners are made aware that farming and agricultural activities may occur at any time. Specific location of the signs, including the number of signs necessary to provide adequate notice of the specific district, shall be approved by the county Planning Director.
- b. Maps identifying approved VADS shall be provided to the Register of Deeds office, the Soil and Water Conservation District Office, the Cooperative Extension Office, the Farm Service Agency, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Moore County Planning Department, and County GIS.
- c. The following notice shall be made available to everyone recording a deed or plat with the Register of Deeds:

**'NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE PURCHASERS IN MOORE COUNTY
MOORE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS**

Moore County has established Agricultural Districts to protect and preserve agricultural lands and activities. These districts have been developed and mapped by the County to inform all purchasers of real property that certain agricultural activities including, but not limited to, pesticide spraying, manure spreading, machinery, tractor or truck operations, livestock operations, sawing and similar activities may take place in those districts. This map may be obtained from the Register of Deeds Office, Soil and Water Conservation District Office, Cooperative Extension Office, Farm Service Agency, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, and the Moore County Planning Department."

Qualifications and Certification of Farmland.

Requirements. In order for farmland to qualify for inclusion in a VAD to participate under the terms of this program, it shall meet the following requirements:

- (1) The farmland shall be real property.
- (2) The farmland must be engaged in *agriculture* as that word is defined in N.C.G.S. 106-581.1 which includes:
 - (a.) The cultivation of soil for production and harvesting of crops, including but not limited to fruits, vegetables, sod, flowers and ornamental plants;
 - (b.) The planting and production of trees and timber.
 - (c.) Dairying and the raising, management, care, and training of livestock, including horses, bees, poultry, and other animals for individual and public use, consumption, and marketing.
 - (d.) Aquaculture, as defined in NC.G.S. 106-758;
 - (e.) The operation, management, conservation, improvement, and maintenance of a farm and the structures and buildings on the farm, including building and structure repair, replacement, expansion, and construction incident to the farming operation;
 - (f.) When performed on the farm "agriculture," "agricultural," and "farming" also include the marketing and selling of agricultural products, agritourism, the storage and use of materials for

agricultural purposes, packing, treating, processing, sorting, storage and other activities performed to add value to crops, livestock, and agricultural items produced on the farm, and similar activities incident to the operation of a farm.

- (g.) A public or private grain warehouse or warehouse operation where grain is held 10 days or longer and includes, but is not limited to, all buildings, elevators, equipment, and warehouses consisting of one or more warehouse sections and considered a single delivery point with the capability to receive, load out, weigh, dry, and store grain. (1991, c.81, s. 1; 2005-390, s. 18; 2006-255, s. 6; 2013-347, s. 2.)
- (3) The farmland must be managed in accordance with the Natural Resource Conservation Service defined erosion control practices that are addressed to highly erodible land.
- (4) The farmland must be the subject of a conservation agreement, as defined in G.S. 121-35, between the county and the owner of such land that prohibits nonfarm use or development of such land for a period of at least ten years, except for the creation of not more than three lots that meet applicable county and municipal zoning and subdivision regulations.
- (5) A conservation agreement entered into for the purpose of enrolling real property in a voluntary agricultural district pursuant to this article and G.S. 106-737(4) shall be recorded by the Moore County Register of Deeds.

Application, approval and appeal procedure.

- (1) *Application Procedure.*
- (a) A landowner may apply to participate in the program by making application to the chairman of the Advisory Board or a designated staff person. The application shall be on forms provided by the Advisory Board. The application to participate in a VAD may be filed with the certification for qualifying farmland.
- (b) An agreement to sustain, encourage, and promote agriculture must be executed by the landowner and recorded with the Advisory Board.
- (2) *Approval Process.* Upon submission of the application to the advisory board, the advisory board shall meet within 90 days to approve or disapprove the application. The chairman shall notify the applicant by first class mail of approval or disapproval of participation in the VAD. Upon receipt of an application, the chairman shall forward copies immediately to the Moore County Soil and Water Conservation District which shall review, complete and return their copies to the chairman within 30 days of receipt.
- (3) *Appeal.* If an application is denied by the Advisory Board, the applicant has 30 days within which to appeal the decision to the Board of Commissioners. Such appeal shall be presented in writing. The decision of the Board of Commissioner shall be final.

Revocation of Conservation Agreement.

By written notice to the Advisory Board, a landowner of qualifying farmland may revoke the Conservation Agreement, or the Advisory Board may revoke the Conservation Agreement based upon noncompliance by the landowner subject to the same provisions as contained in section "Application, Approval and Appeal Procedure" for appealing denials of applications. Such revocation shall result in loss of qualifying farm status and loss of eligibility to participate in a VAD. The process will be completed within 30 days of receipt of written notification. The Planning Board and the Register of Deeds shall be notified of any revocation.

Public hearings.

- (1) **Purpose.** Pursuant to G.S. 106-740, which provides that no State or local public agency or governmental unit may formally initiate any action to condemn any interest in a VAD until such agency or unit has requested the advisory board to hold a public hearing on the proposed condemnation. This Ordinance provides for such a hearing.
- (2) **Procedure.**
 - (a) Upon receiving a request, the Advisory Board shall publish notice describing the proposed action in a newspaper of general circulation in Moore County within five business days of the request, and will in the same notice notify the public of a public hearing on the proposed condemnation to be held within 30 business days of receipt of the request.
 - (B) The advisory board shall meet to review:
 1. Whether the need for the project has been satisfactorily established by the agency or unit of government involved, including a review of any fiscal impact analysis conducted by the agency involved;
 2. Alternatives to the proposed action that have less impact and are less disruptive to the agricultural activities of the district within which the proposed action is to take place.
 - (C) The Advisory Board shall consult with the Cooperative Extension Agent, Moore County Forest Service, USDA-NRCS District Conservationist, the Moore County Farm Bureau and may consult with any other individuals, agencies or organizations deemed by the Advisory Board to be necessary for its review of the proposed action. Land value will not be a factor in the selection between properties under consideration for the proposed action.
 - (D) Within ten business days after the public hearings, the Advisory Board shall make a report containing its findings and recommendations regarding the proposed action. The report shall be made available to the public for comment prior to its being conveyed to the decision-making body of the agency proposing acquisition.
 - (E) Pursuant to G.S. 106-740(3), the Board of Commissioners shall not permit any formal initiation of condemnation by local agencies while the proposed condemnation is properly before the advisory board within these time limitations.

Public notice.

- (1) *Procedure.* Pursuant to G.S. 106-741(a), upon certification of qualifying farmland and designation of real property as a VAD, the Moore County Land Records System shall be changed to include a notice reasonably calculated to alert a person researching the title of a particular tract that such a tract is located within one-half mile of a poultry, swine, or dairy qualifying farm or within 600 feet of any other qualifying farm or within one-half mile of a voluntary agricultural district.
- (2) *Limit of liability.* Pursuant to G.S. 106-741(b), in no event shall the county or any of its officers, employees, or agents be held liable in damages for any misfeasance, malfeasance, or nonfeasance occurring in good faith in connection with the duties or obligations imposed by this Ordinance.
- (3) *No cause of action.* Pursuant to G.S. 106-741(c), in no event shall any cause of action arise out of the failure of a person researching the title of a particular tract to report to any person the proximity of the tract to a qualifying farm or VAD as defined in this ordinance.

Subdivision ordinance and zoning ordinance review.

Developers of major subdivision or planned unit developments shall designate on preliminary and final site developments plans, the existence of the VADs within one-half mile of the proposed development.

County land-use planning.

- (1) *Signed registration.* Moore County shall require persons applying for a building permit or persons registering a deed to sign the following statement, a record of which shall be maintained at the office of the Planning Department:

"I certify that I have reviewed the most current Moore County Agricultural Districting Map found in the Register of Deeds and/or Planning Office. I have noted the proximity of Agricultural District Boundaries to my property. I understand that activities such as pesticide spraying, manure spreading, machine operation, livestock operations and or other common farming activities may occur at any time in these areas."

Consultation authority.

The Advisory Board may consult with the Cooperative Extension Office, the Moore County Soil and Water Conservation Office, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Forestry Service, the Moore County Farm Bureau, the North Carolina Farm Bureau, and any other such agency the Advisory Board deems necessary to properly conduct its business.

North Carolina agency notification.

(1) *Record annually with the Department of Agriculture.* A record of this ordinance shall be recorded with the Office of the North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture after adoption and after any amendment or modification. At least once per year the office of the Advisory Board shall submit a written report to the Commissioner of Agriculture concerning the status, progress and activities of the county's Farmland Protection Program including the VAD information regarding the following:

- (a) Number of landowners enrolled;
- (b) Number of acres for which applications are pending;
- (c) Date and number of acres certified or de-certified; and
- (d) Number of acres denied.

Legal provisions.

- (1) *Severability.* If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason determined to be invalid or unconstitutional as determined by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.
- (2) *Conflict with other ordinances and statutes.* Whenever the provisions of this Ordinance conflict with other ordinances of Moore County, those ordinances shall govern. Whenever the provisions of any federal or state statute require more restrictive provisions than are required by this Ordinance, the provisions of such statute shall govern.
- (3) *Amendments.* This article may be amended from time to time upon recommendation by the Advisory Board to the Board of Commissioners. Upon receipt from the Advisory Board of a recommended amendment, the Board of Commissioners shall conduct a public hearing to consider the amendment. Any amendment(s) shall be filed with the Commissioner of Agriculture upon adoption pursuant to G.S. 106-743. See also section "North Carolina agency notification."

REVISED
DATE:

Enactment.

The Moore County Board of Commissioners hereby adopts and enacts the preceding sections of this Ordinance as amended.

Adopted this 19 day of July 2016.

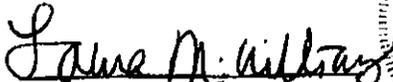
Motion adoption by Saunders

Seconded by Graham

MOORE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS


(CHAIRMAN)

ATTEST:


Clerk to Board of Commissioners



Appendix D
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**THE BYLAWS OF THE
MOORE COUNTY LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE**

2. The members of the committee shall have the ability, commitment, authority, and resources to properly function.
3. The committee shall possess or have ready access to a wide range of expertise relating to the community, the industrial facilities and transportation, and the mechanics of emergency response and response planning.
4. The committee shall be representative of all elements of the community with a substantial interest in reducing the risks posed by hazardous materials to include, but not limited to the following:
 - a. Elected State or Local Officials
 - b. Public Health Services
 - c. Public Safety
 - d. Community Groups
 - e. Owners/Operators of EHS Facilities
 - f. Local Media
5. Members shall be at least eighteen (18) years of age.

SECTION 2. Term of Members. The initial members of the committee, other than ex-officio members, shall serve terms of three (3) years. Upon the expiration of the term of the initial members, the Board of County Commissioners shall appoint, at its sole discretion, one-third (1/3) of the members, excluding ex-officio members, to terms of one (1) year, one-third (1/3) to terms of two (2) years, and one-third (1/3) to terms of three (3) years. Subsequently, all members, excluding ex-officio members, shall be appointed for three (3) year terms.

SECTION 3. Ex-Officio Members. The following membership positions are designated as ex-officio members, who shall have no voting rights: County Commissioner Liaison, County Manager, Municipal Managers and/or Mayors. The persons holding ex-officio positions shall be appointed as members for so long as they hold their position. The non-voting members may be called upon for advice during any meeting, may make motions for consideration by the committee, shall participate fully in any discussions and may serve on subcommittees.

SECTION 4. Inactive Members. Appointed members shall be considered inactive when they have missed more than two (2) consecutive committee meetings without notification to the committee Chairperson or staff office of significant reasons why they were unable to attend the meetings.

SECTION 5. Removal of Members. SECTION 2 of ARTICLE III notwithstanding, all members of the MCLEPC shall serve at the pleasure of the Moore County Board of County Commissioners and are subject to removal by the Moore County Board of Commissioners without cause at anytime.

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SECTION 6. Vacancies. Vacancies in memberships of the committee shall be filled by the Moore County Board of Commissioners for the remainder of the unexpired term.

ARTICLE IV

OFFICERS

SECTION 1. Named. The officers of the committee shall consist of a Chairperson, a Vice-Chairperson, and a Secretary.

SECTION 2. Election and Term. The Chairperson shall be appointed by the Moore County Board of Commissioners who shall serve at the pleasure of the Board or until death, resignation, retirement, removal, disqualification, or his successor has been appointed. In the event of a vacancy of the Chairperson, the Board of County Commissioners shall appoint a successor at the earliest regularly scheduled Board meeting following the creation of the vacancy. At the first meeting of the calendar year, the committee shall elect from its own membership a Vice-Chairperson and a Secretary. The Vice-Chairperson shall serve for a term of one year. The Secretary shall serve for a term of one year. The Secretary shall be a fulltime employee of Moore County, and either an Administrative officer or Member of the Public Safety.

SECTION 3. Removal. The Vice-Chairperson and Secretary may be removed by the committee whenever, in its judgment, the best interests of the committee will be served thereby.

ARTICLE V

DUTIES OF THE OFFICERS

SECTION 1. Duties of the Chairperson. The Chairperson shall preside at all meetings of the committee, preserve order during its meetings, appoint all subcommittees, serve as an ex-officio member of such committees, and sign all minutes, and such records, vouchers, or other documents connected with the work of the committee requiring such signature. The Chairperson shall serve as the Public Information Coordinator of the MCLBPC and work in direct coordination with the Public Information Officer for the Moore County Board of Commissioners.

SECTION 2. Duties of the Vice-Chairperson. In the absence of the Chairperson or in the event of his inability or refusal to act, the Vice-Chairperson, unless otherwise determined by the committee, shall perform the duties of the Chairperson, and when so acting shall have all the powers of the Chairperson. He shall exercise such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him by the Chairperson of the committee.

SECTION 3. Duties of the Secretary. The Secretary shall have charge of all books, papers, records, and other documents of the committee; shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the

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committee and the executive board thereof; shall conduct all correspondence pertaining to the office of the Secretary; shall compile statistics and other data as may be required for the use of the members of the committee; and shall perform such other duties as may be directed by the committee or by the executive board.

ARTICLE VI

STAFF

The committee may use the personnel of an existing agency with the approval of the agency's head. The committee shall have no permanent staff.

ARTICLE VII

MEETINGS

SECTION 1. Regular Meetings. The committee shall meet at least quarterly for regular meetings. The Chairperson shall prepare an agenda for meetings and provide each member a copy thereof prior to the meeting date.

SECTION 2. Special Meetings. The Chairperson may call such special meetings as may be deemed necessary to carry out the duties of the committee. Upon the written request of at least four (4) members, the Chairperson shall call a meeting within seventy-two (72) hours.

SECTION 3. Hearings. The committee shall hold such hearings as it may deem necessary and desirable at such times and places as may be determined by a majority vote of the committee in regular meetings in accordance with Sec. 324 of SARA.

SECTION 4. Quorum. A quorum shall consist of one-half plus one of voting committee members. A quorum shall be required to transact business.

SECTION 5. Agenda. Any member may request that the Chairperson place an item on the agenda. If the Chairperson declines to do so, a member may have such item placed on the agenda by submitting it in writing to the Chairperson with supporting signatures of three (3) other members.

SECTION 6. Rules of Order. Except as set out in these Bylaws, the deliberations of all meetings of the committee and its various subcommittees shall be governed by the Rules of Procedure for the Board of County Commissioners of Moore County, North Carolina, as adopted November 18, 2014, or as may be amended from time to time. In the event the existing Rules of Procedure do not cover a specific point, the Robert's Rules of Order shall control.

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SECTION 7. Notice of Meetings. The notice of the time, place, and agenda items to be considered at each regularly scheduled meeting shall be given in writing to all members of the committee and to the Clerk of the Moore County Board of Commissioners at least one (1) week prior to each regularly scheduled meeting by the Secretary. All notices and agenda items shall at all times be in conformity with Article 33C of Chapter 143 of the North Carolina General Statutes. Items not appearing on the agenda may be considered upon a favorable vote of a two-thirds (2/3) majority of the members present and voting. Notice of special meetings and intended agenda items shall be given to all committee members and to the Clerk to the Moore County Board of Commissioners in writing at least forty-eight (48) hours in advance of any special meetings. When necessary, emergency meetings shall be called in conformity with Article 33C of Chapter 143 of the North Carolina General Statutes.

SECTION 8. Public Comments. The committee shall receive public comments at any of its meeting per the same Public Comment Policy as adopted by the Board of Commissioners.

ARTICLE VIII

VOTING

SECTION 1. One Vote Each. Each committee member, including the Chairperson, shall be entitled to one (1) vote.

SECTION 2. Proxy Votes. No member shall vote by proxy.

SECTION 3. Abstentions. Members may register their abstention on any vote, which shall be reflected in the minutes.

SECTION 4. Determination of Actions. All final actions, committee positions, or policy recommendations shall require the favorable vote of the majority of those committee members present at a duly called meeting.

ARTICLE IX

REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

SECTION 1. Annual Report. By February 1st of each year, the committee shall make a report describing its activities for the preceding calendar year to the Chairperson of the Moore County Board of Commissioners.

SECTION 2. Review of Draft Reports. A draft of any proposed annual report shall be circulated to all members of the committee at least (30) days prior to consideration by the full committee at a regularly scheduled meeting.

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SECTION 3. Issuance of Reports. No reports of any kind shall be released in the name of the committee unless and until it has been duly adopted by a favorable vote of a majority of the members of the committee present and voting at the meeting when the report is considered.

SECTION 4. Ordinances/Resolutions Recommendations. The committee may address matters regarding ordinances and resolutions to be endorsed by the committee in between regularly scheduled meetings. This may be accomplished by means of telephone conferences provided the requirements of N.C.G.S. 143-318.13(a) are met. In the event that the committee is divided into smaller groups to accommodate the logistical requirements of telephone conferencing, the committee Chairperson shall be a party to each conference.

ARTICLE X

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

Request for information concerning MCLEPC activities and/or reports shall be directed to the Clerk to the Moore County Board of Commissioners.

Request for plans, procedures, or other response documents shall be directed to the Moore County Director of Public Safety. Documents containing sensitive public security information may be redacted as per the approval of the Moore County Attorney.

General Statute 132-1.7. Sensitive public security information.

- (a) Public records, as defined in G.S. 132-1, shall not include information containing specific details of public security plans and arrangements or the detailed plans and drawings of public buildings and infrastructure facilities.
- (b) Public records as defined in G.S. 132-1 do not include plans to prevent or respond to terrorist activity, to the extent such records set forth vulnerability and risk assessments, potential targets, specific tactics, or specific security or emergency procedures, the disclosure of which would jeopardize the safety of governmental personnel or the general public or the security of any governmental facility, building, structure, or information storage system.
- (c) Information relating to the general adoption of public security plans and arrangements, and budgetary information concerning the authorization or expenditure of public funds to implement public security plans and arrangements, or for the construction, renovation, or repair of public buildings and infrastructure facilities shall be public records. (2001-516, s. 3; 2003-180, s. 1.)

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ARTICLE XI

AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be amended or replaced upon the affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the committee at any regular meeting of the committee; provided that any proposed changes have been circulated to all members 30 days prior to any action thereon. No amendment or replacement of these By-Laws shall be effective unless and until approved by the Moore County Board of County Commissioners.

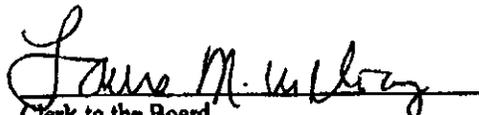
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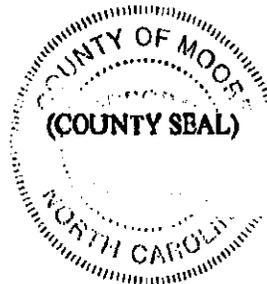
RATIFICATION PROVISIONS

These By-Laws for the Moore county Local Emergency Planning Committee are duly adopted and approved by the Moore County Board of County Commissioners this the 19 day of July, 2016, in Carthage, North Carolina and replace all prior versions of the By-Laws.

Approved by the Moore County Board of Commissioners on this day: 7/19/2016


Chairperson (SEAL)


Clerk to the Board



Appendix E
7/19/2016

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

BEFORE THE MOORE COUNTY

COUNTY OF MOORE

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FILE NO.: _____

Applicant: Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC)

ORDER OF FINDINGS OF FACT AND

ParID # 00018479)

CONCLUSIONS IN SUPPORT OF

GRANTING A CONDITIONAL USE

PERMIT

THIS CAUSE, being heard by the Moore County Board of Commissioners on July 19, 2016 at 5:30 p.m. in the Historic Courthouse, 2nd Floor Meeting Room, Carthage, NC for a hearing on Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC's application for a Conditional Use Permit. It appearing that the Moore County Board of Commissioners has proper jurisdiction over the parties and subject matter and that the parties are properly before the Moore County Board of Commissioners. After reviewing the documents of record and hearing from all parties and witnesses, the Board of Commissioners by sufficient evidence, based on the standards and *Unified Development Ordinance of Moore County, NC* enters the following order.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. That all parties were notified of the hearing.
2. That all witnesses were sworn and testified.
3. That the applicant requests to construct a commercial Solar Collector Facility on the property as illustrated on the approved site plan.
4. That the property is zoned Rural Agricultural (RA) and allows the proposed use upon issuance of a Conditional Use Permit.
5. That the proposed site details are as follows:

Zoning	Rural Agricultural (RA)
Acreage	33.48 acres
Watershed	WS-III-BW Nicks Creek
Highway Corridor Overlay	No
Floodplain	No
Historical Use	Vacant

6. That the applicant agreed to the conditions below at public hearing of even date herewith:

- a. To install the Type 3 Screening Buffer along the front and side property lines as illustrated on the site plan.
- b. Should the Zoning Administrator, Building Inspector, Environmental Health, the Fire Marshal, or NCDOT identify minor changes staff shall be authorized to accept such minor modifications to site plan, as necessary.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

Based on the foregoing Findings of Fact the Moore County Board of Commissioners makes the following Conclusions with respect to the requested conditional use:

- 1. The use will not materially endanger the public health or safety if located where proposed and developed according to plan;
- 2. The use meets all required conditions and specifications;
- 3. The use will not substantially injure the value of adjoining or abutting property unless the use is a public necessity;
- 4. The location and character of the use, if developed according to the plan as submitted and approved, will be in harmony with the area in which it is to be located and will be in general conformity with the approved Moore County Land Use Plan.

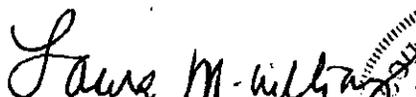
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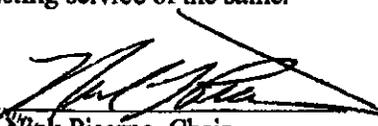
The Conditional Use Permit request of Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC is hereby GRANTED for the reasons stated above. The Conditional Use Permit shall expire twelve (12) months from the date of issuance unless the proposed development is pursued as set forth in the Moore County Unified Development Ordinance. Continued compliance with the original site plan and this permit issued by the Board shall entitle applicants to the continued use of the property.

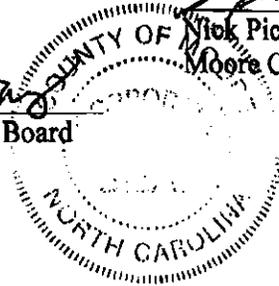
A copy of these FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS shall be filed with the Clerk of the County of Moore, and a copy of such order shall be served by certified mail, return receipt to the applicant Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC and shall be served by means of certified mail, return receipt requested upon any person specifically requesting service of the same.

So ORDERED this the 19th day of July, 2016.

Attest:


Laura Williams, Clerk to the Board


Nick Picerno, Chair
Moore County Board of Commissioners



MEMORANDUM TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

FROM: Debra Ensminger
Planning & Transportation Director

DATE: June 22, 2016

SUBJECT: Conditional Use Permit Request: Solar Collector Facility,
Commercial ("Pinesage" – NC Hwy 211)

PRESENTER: Debra Ensminger

REQUEST

Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC is requesting a Conditional Use Permit to construct a commercial Solar Collector Facility on approximately 33.48 acres of an overall approximately 53.06 acre parcel (ParID 00018479) located north of NC Hwy 211, owned by McDonald Family Farms as identified in Moore County tax records.

This case was properly advertised, a public hearing sign was posted on the property, and all adjacent property owners were notified.

BACKGROUND

- The Board of Commissioners continued this request on June 21, 2016 in order to receive feedback from the Town of Pinehurst.
- Adjacent land uses include single family homes, undeveloped property, a church, and the Pine Forest Planned Unit Development.

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Hold the public hearing.

ACTION BY THE PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board met on May 5, 2016 and unanimously recommended approval on a 6-0 vote.

REQUIRED FINDINGS OF FACT FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

In considering a Conditional Use Permit, the following Findings of Fact are required:

1. The use will not materially endanger the public health or safety if located where proposed and developed according to plan;
2. The use meets all required conditions and specifications;
3. The use will not substantially injure the value of adjoining or abutting property unless the use is a public necessity;
4. The location and character of the use, if developed according to the plan as submitted and approved, will be in harmony with the area in which it is to be located and will be in general conformity with the approved Moore County Land Use Plan.

The applicant submitted a letter summarizing the findings of fact, which is attached.

APPLICATION REVIEW COMMENTS

The proposed site plan meets all Unified Development Ordinance requirements. In addition to the minimum requirements, the applicant has elected to install the Type 3 Screening Buffer along the front and side property lines as illustrated on the site plan. Staff also recommends the additional condition, as agreed upon by the applicant, that should the Zoning Administrator, Building Inspector, Environmental Health, the Fire Marshal, or NCDOT identify minor changes staff shall be authorized to accept such minor modifications to site plan as necessary.

FINANCIAL IMPACT STATEMENT

No financial impact to the County's FY 2016-2017 budget.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends the Moore County Board of Commissioners make the following motion:

Motion: Make a motion to approve/deny the Conditional Use Permit to construct a commercial Solar Collector Facility on approximately 33.48 acres of an overall approximately 53.06 acre parcel (ParID 00018479) located north of NC Hwy 211, owned by McDonald Family Farms with the provided conditions, as proposed.

ATTACHMENTS

- Land Use Map
- Conditional Use Permit Application
- Submitted Site Plan

Land Use Map

West Pines Middle School

Pineforest PUD

Single family homes

Single family homes

Church

Single family homes

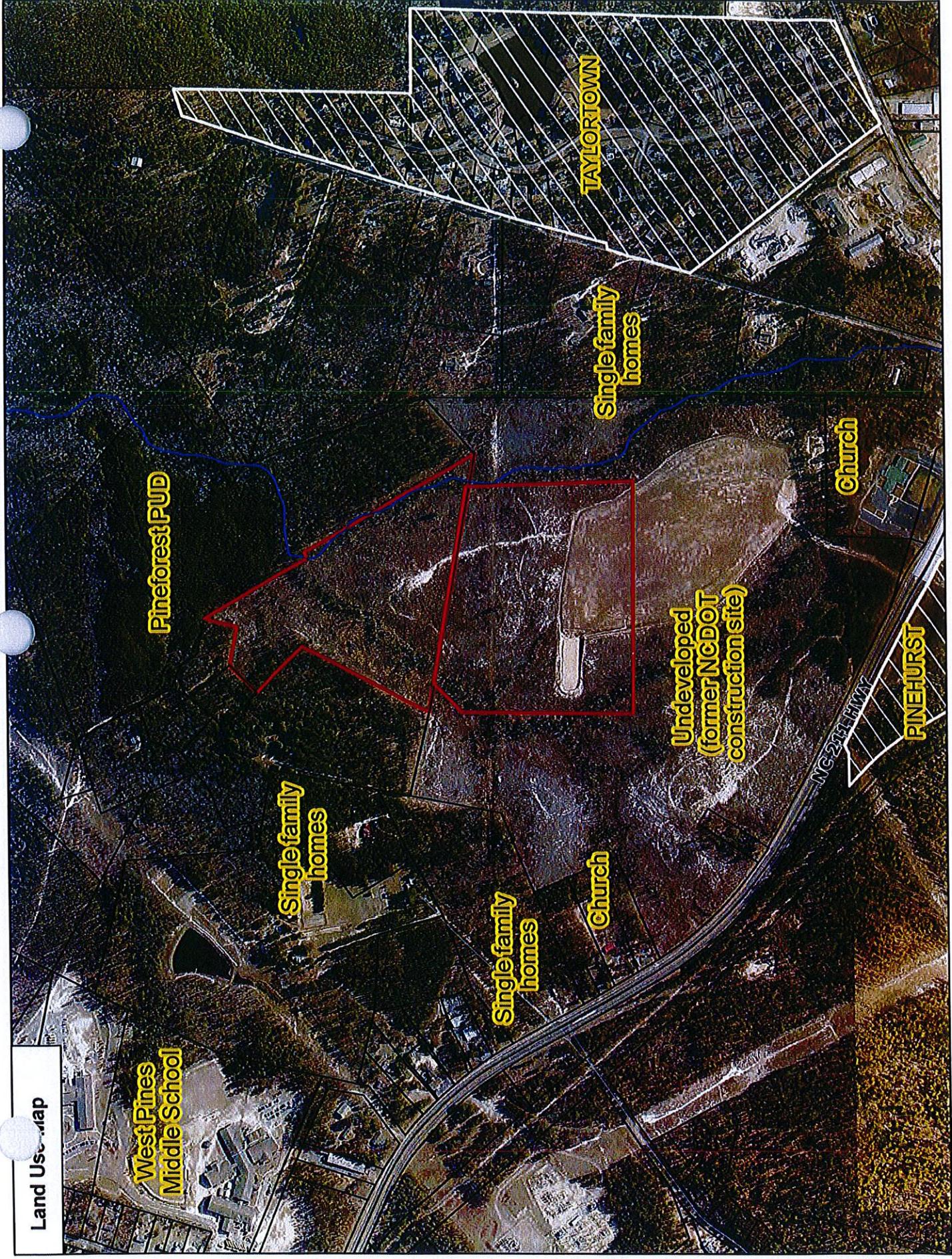
Undeveloped (former NCDOT construction site)

Church

PINEHURST

TAYLORTOWN

NC 211 HWY



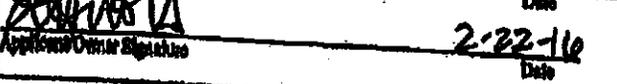
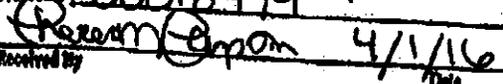


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Conditional Use Permit Application

Application Date: February 22, 2016			
Location/Address of Property: 7853 NC 211 West End, NC 27878			
Applicant: Pineagle Solar Farm, LLC		Phone: 407-916-8438	
Applicant Address: 4100 St. Johns Parkway Ste. 1000		City: Sanford	GU FL: Zip: 32771
Owner: McDonald Family Farms, LLC		Phone: 810-898-8852	
Owner Address: 8288 NC 78 Highway PO Box 840		City: West End	GU NO: Zip: 27878-0340
Current Zoning District: RA		Proposed Use: Ground Mount Solar Farm	
<p>Comments: The solar farm construction will be required approval from the County and comply with local building codes and setbacks which are enforced and enforced by local building officials and plan reviewers. A fence will be installed around the facility to keep safe from the site. A landscape buffer will be planted where there are no existing natural landowners to prevent view from outsiders. There is no waste or pollution generated by the site.</p>			
<p>Application Submitted: The applicant must submit a complete application packet on or before the submittal deadline. This includes: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed Moore County Conditional Use Permit Application. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application Fee (\$175). <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Postage sufficient to notify all adjacent landowners FOR TWO MEETINGS. (One for Planning Board meeting and one for Board of Commissioners meeting.) The rate for postage FOR EACH CERTIFIED MAIL LETTER is \$6.49. This includes \$3.30 (certified mail) plus \$2.70 (return receipt) plus \$0.49 (first class stamp). <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> A detailed site plan. (See page two of this packet for list of items to include.)</p>			
<p>I (We), the undersigned, certify that all statements furnished in this application are true to the best of my (our) knowledge and do hereby agree to follow all reasonable requests for information as designated by the County of Moore Zoning Administrator.</p>			
 Applicant Signature		2-22-16 Date	
 Applicant Owner Signature		2-22-16 Date	
<p>Office Use Only: PAR ID: 00018479  Received by: Param Date: 4/1/16</p>			

March 30, 2016

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Re: Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC Application for a Conditional Use Permit to Construct a Solar Collector Facility

Dear Ms. Thompson:

Please accept this letter as the Conditional Use Permit ("CUP") application of Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC ("Pinesage") for a Solar Collector Facility proposed for construction by on approximately 35 acres owned by McDonald Family Farms (the "Solar Farm").

The property is located 3000 feet North from the Intersection of NC Highway 211 and Juniper Lake Road toward West End. The Solar Farm is sited on land zoned RA and a Solar Farm is a conditional use. As shown on the enclosed site plan, the Solar Farm will meet all of the applicable development requirements of the Moore County Zoning Ordinance (the "Ordinance"). This proposed use also meets all of the findings required under Section 3.9 of the Ordinance, as summarized below:

1. The proposed use will not materially endanger the health and safety if located where proposed and developed according to plan. The Solar Farm configuration contains no moving parts. The electric components will have an Underwriters Laboratories listing and the Solar Farm will comply with the edition of the National Electrical Code adopted at the time of construction. The Solar Farm will be surrounded by a wire mesh fence with three strand barbed wire on top. Solar panels are designed to absorb rather than reflect light. The Solar Farm will not have any lighting, and no hazardous substances will be utilized on the site.
2. The use meets all required conditions and specifications. The Solar Farm meets all applicable requirements of Sections 9.3.27 of the Ordinance for a Solar Collector Facility. Furthermore, as reflected on the enclosed site plan, the Solar Farm meets or exceeds the screening and set back requirements of Sections 8.2 and 10.2 of the Ordinance.
3. The proposed use will not substantially injure the value of adjoining or abutting property unless the use is a public necessity. The area surrounding the site is largely rural and sparsely developed and the Solar Farm is harmonious with the adjacent uses and neighborhood uses. The Solar Farm will not injure the value of adjoining or abutting property. The Solar Farm panels are located no closer than 800' from the nearest residence and will be screened from view. Furthermore, a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity was issued by the North

Carolina Utilities Commission on December 1, 2015.

4. The location and character of the use, if developed according to the plan as submitted and approved, will be in harmony with the area in which it is to be located and will be in general conformity with the approved Moore County Land Use Plan. The area surrounding the site is largely rural and sparsely developed and the Solar Farm is harmonious with the adjacent uses and neighborhood uses. The Solar Farm is a low intensity use which maintains the existing wetland areas and is compatible with the proposed greenway trail adjacent to the site. The Solar Farm presents no potential hazardous waste. The facility is located approximately 1400' from Route 211 will be screened. The production of electricity is virtually silent, with any noise from the inverters dissipating to background levels at the fence line of the Solar Farm. The traffic resulting from the solar project will be less than that of a single family home. The Solar Facility is in general conformity with the County's land use plan which specifically encourages development of alternative energy systems in areas that minimize the adverse impacts to prime agricultural lands and public water supply watersheds.

We understand this CUP application will be considered by the Planning Board on May 5, 2016 meeting and by the County Commission on Jun 21, 2016. Thank you again for your assistance, and please call me with any questions about this application.

Sincerely,



Brian Quinlan
Manager
Pine Valley Solar Farm, LLC

February 19, 2016

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Dear Theresa Thompson,

Re: UDO compliance Letter

Please accept this letter as an additional condition that the design of Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC project complies with the required standards in UDO Sections 9.3.27-9.3.2714 as listed below.

- 9.3.2701 This type of use excludes any solar panels that are utilized or generating electricity for a residential property.
- 9.3.2702 Facilities shall be restricted to locations within three (3) miles of an existing or proposed electrical substation that can accommodate the proposed electrical production unless certification by a utility supplied engineer, from the utility with which the applicant has an interconnection agreement, establishes that voltage regulators or other devices are present allowing safe, efficient transmission of power over a greater distance. *(Amended Jan. 20, 2015)*
- 9.3.2703 A minimum building setback of fifty (50) feet, where abutting residential property and sixty-five (65) feet from public rights-of-way is required for ground-mounted systems. This excludes any proposed solar collector facility to be installed on an existing or proposed building.
- 9.3.2704 The photovoltaic (PV) panels are to be located and situated so glare does not create a distraction or nuisance to traffic or adjacent residential properties.
- 9.3.2705 Solar components must have a UL listing, or a listing from an alternative testing agency accepted by the local jurisdiction having authority over the project, and must be designed with anti-reflective coating(s).
- 9.3.2706 All construction shall be in compliance with the National Electric Code and North Carolina Building Code.
- 9.3.2707 No structure shall exceed a height greater than twenty-five (25) feet, except for existing poles and overhead wiring. This is measured from finished grade

at the base of the structure to its highest point. This would exclude any roof-mounted solar collection systems.

- 9.3.2708** Roof-mounted panels shall not extend beyond the perimeter of the building on which the system is mounted or constructed. The total height of the solar panels shall not exceed the maximum building height of the underlying zoning district.
- o **Pitched Roof Systems** - For all roof-mounted systems, the elevation must show the highest finished slope of the solar collector and the slope of the finished roof surface on which it is mounted.
 - o **Flat Roof Systems** - For all flat roof applications, a drawing shall be submitted depicting the overall layout of the panels with the distance to the roof edge and any parapets on the building.
- **9.3.2709** All power transmission lines from a ground mounted solar energy system shall be located underground, excluding existing utilities.
 - **9.3.2710** Inverter(s) shall be located a minimum one hundred and fifty (150) feet from any property line or public right-of-way.
- .3.2711** Where facility adjoins property used or zoned for residential purposes and public rights-of-way, a vegetative screen, either planted or naturally wooded area, shall be provided in accordance with §8.2 (Screening Requirements) of this Ordinance.
- 9.3.2712** Access to site must be controlled by a fence at least six (6) feet in height, with 24/7 emergency access. Mechanical equipment and inverter shall be fenced by a minimum six (6) foot fence with 3-strand barbed wire or razor wire or an eight (8) foot fence.
- 9.3.2713** In the event a solar collector facility becomes abandoned, the applicant must provide a way of ensuring the remaining solar infrastructure does not create a hazard to the public.
- a. If the applicant ceases operation of the energy facility or begins, but does not complete, construction of the project, the applicant shall restore the site according to a decommissioning plan approved by the Planning Department.
 - b. The Solar Collector Facility owner is required to notify Moore County immediately in writing upon abandonment or cessation of the solar operation. The owner shall be responsible for the decommissioning of the facility within six (6) months from the date the applicant ceases use of the facility or the facility becomes obsolete. A project is decommissioned when all structures and equipment are removed and the site is restored to its original state.
- 9.3.2714** The electrical disconnect switch shall be clearly identified and unobstructed at all times. The owner must file a map with the Moore County Public Safety Department

depicting where the disconnect switch is located, and supply all emergency contact information to emergency personnel to have on file.

We are excited to have the opportunity to work with Moore County and the to develop the Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC project and deliver clean, renewable solar energy to Duke Energy.

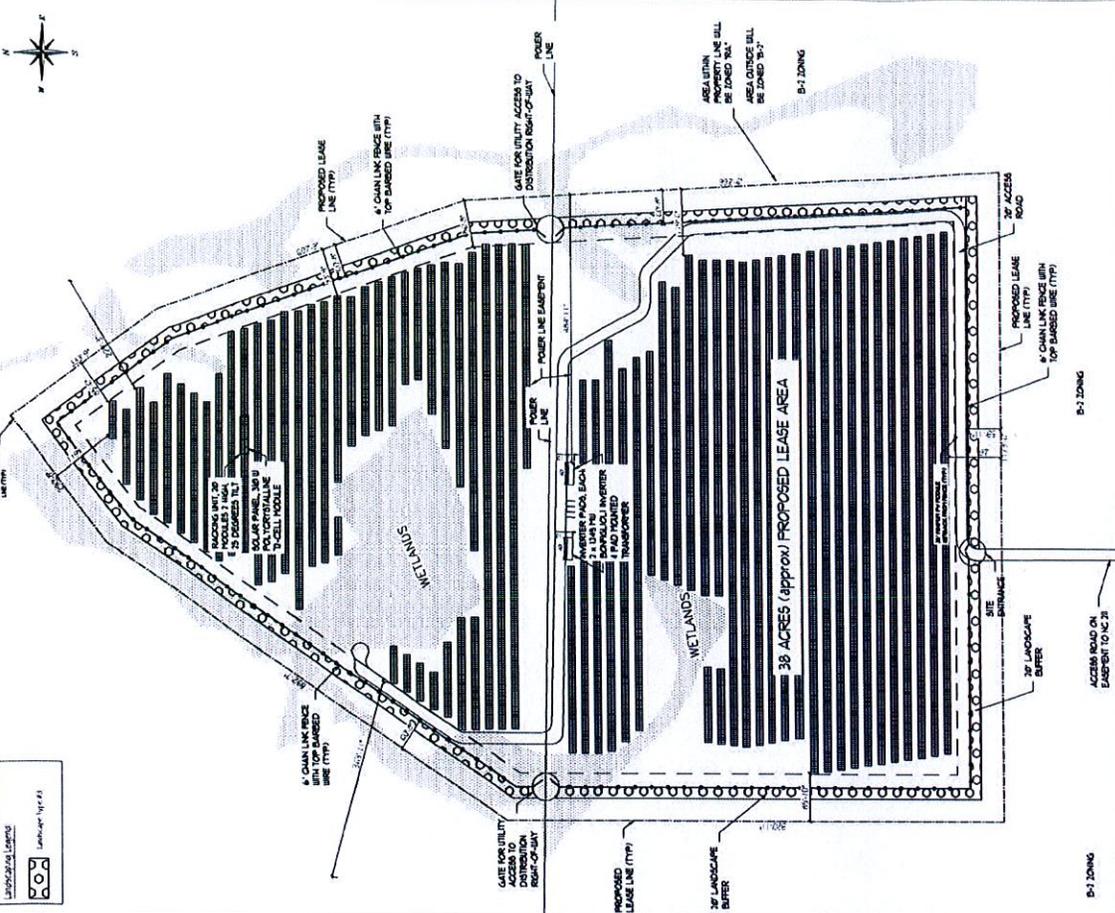
Thank you for your guidance and I appreciate the cooperation of the Planning Department to make this project come to fruition!

Sincerely,

**Kyle Campbell
Project Manager**

Pinesage Solar Farm, LLC

**(407) 915-5436
(772) 643-4553 (cell)**



SOIL 1126
 SCALE 7/8" = 1'-0"
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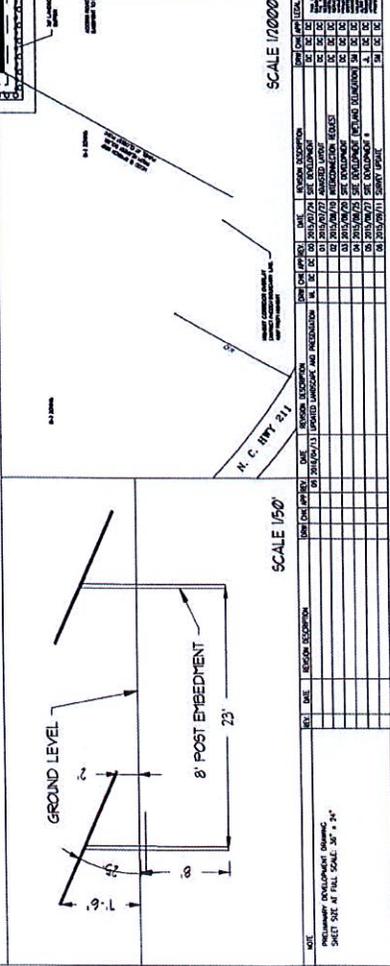
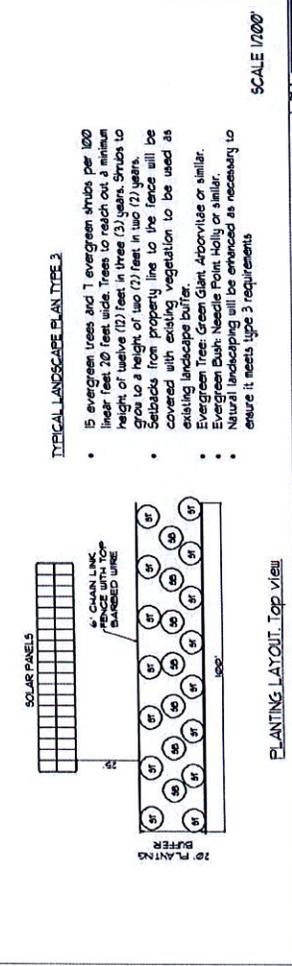
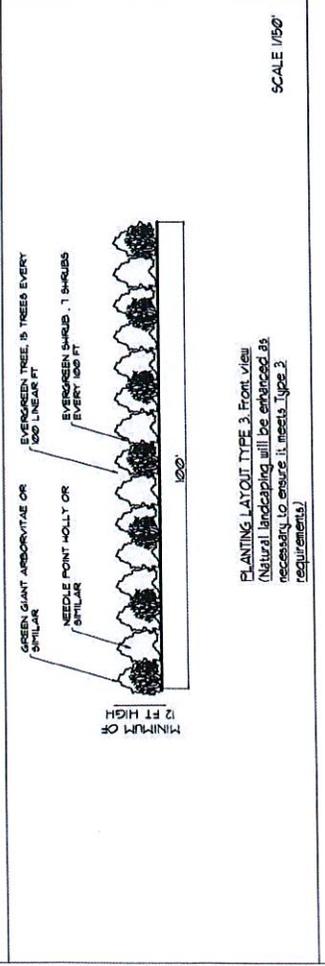
TITLE SITE PLAN

4.996 MWac PV SYSTEM
PV Array:
 Number of PV Modules: 21,360
 Peak Power: 6,621,600 Wp DC
 Module Tilt: 25°
 Module Orientation: South (Az: 180°)
 Leased Area: 38 acres

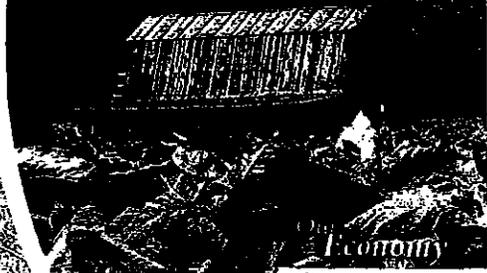
Impervious Surface Analysis:
 Impervious surface amount, due to access road and inverter pad, exceeds no more than 24% of used land.
 Leased Area: 38 Acres
 Impervious Area: 3.07 Acres
 Percentage impervious land: 8.07%

Project Owner:
 Pinechase Solar Farm, LLC
 4150 S. John Parkway, Ste 1000
 Safford, FL 32771

Site Location:
 (35° 13' N 79° 32' W)



NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION	BY	CHKD.	SCALE	DATE	DESCRIPTION
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2013 Land Use Plan Moore County | North Carolina

Adopted: November 19, 2013

Prepared by
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Moore County Planning & Community Development

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Several members of the Sandhills Photography Club provided many valuable photographs of our citizens, cultural events, historical assets, economy, natural resources, housing, transportation, utility infrastructure, etc. that were greatly appreciated and thoroughly utilized throughout the land use plan process. The County of Moore would like to extend a sincere thank you to the members of the Sandhills Photography Club that freely contributed their time, talents, and many photographs in this regard.

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Our County's commitment to sound land use policies is embedded in understanding and leveraging Moore County as one place of special places. The findings and information in this plan recognizes the wide range of factors affecting land uses. Its primary objectives are optimization principles, inter-governmental collaboration benefits, and the County's need to be a leader in enhancing the quality of life through land use policies.

The 2013 update of the Moore County Land Use Plan is therefore intended to serve as a tool for making decisions about land development and future growth. The plan provides existing conditions of the County and offers guidance for Governmental leaders to make sound land use decisions. The plan provides goals and actions that can guide growth into the future. This plan has been developed to reflect the long-range plans of the incorporated areas of Moore County, in context of the County's towns, villages, and communities, focusing on current and future trends, existing infrastructure and current/future land values.

Moore County, North Carolina has a current population of approximately 89,000 people and has grown steadily over the past decades. The County is unique in that it is situated in a very centralized area between several large metropolitan areas, including Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Raleigh-Durham area, and Fayetteville. Moore County has participated in the planning efforts of multiple planning organizations within central North Carolina, including the Triangle J Council of Governments (TJCOG) and the Fort Bragg Regional Alliance, formerly known as the Base Re-Alignment and Closure – Regional Task Force (BRAC-RTF).

Moore County Land Use Planning Process

The 1999 Land Use Plan

The Moore County Land Use Plan adopted by the Moore County Board of Commissioners on March 15, 1999 was developed to be used as a guide for policy decisions in developing and implementing land use policies for Moore County's unincorporated areas. The primary goal of the plan, along with adopting a zoning code, was to preserve and protect the County's rural agricultural nature, as well as 2) protect property rights; 3) protect the environment, open space, and recreation; 4) address development concerns, with respect to economic development and transportation; 5) encourage information and citizen participation; 6) address housing; and 7) preserve the County's heritage.

The Need for an Updated Plan

In 1999 Moore County adopted a Land Use Plan that met the needs of the citizens and future generations, while acknowledging the diverse areas throughout the County. However, the County has seen a steady increase in development, within both the

incorporated and unincorporated areas since 1999. Since the adoption of the 1999 Land Use Plan, a number of new pressures and development issues have been raised that need to be addressed within the Land Use Plan update. As a matter of keeping the Land Use Plan relative to current trends and to development activities, the Plan should be updated, at a minimum, every five (5) to ten (10) years.

Appointment of a Citizen Steering Committee

The Commissioners appointed both voting and non-voting (ex-officio) citizens to a Land Use Plan Steering Committee (LUPSC) to provide information and feedback that should be included in a revised Land Use Plan. Twenty (20) voting members were appointed, many of whom resided in the unincorporated areas within the Moore County planning jurisdiction. The remainder of the overall Committee was made up of seven (7) ex-officio, non-voting members, whom represented other aspects of

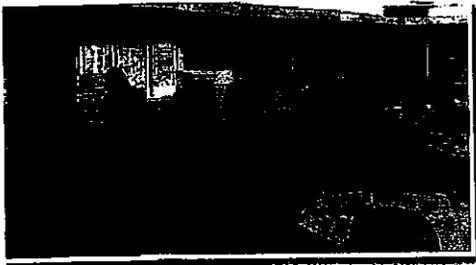
land use planning through their specific knowledge of the County's: water and sewer infrastructure, airport, land planning and zoning law, cooperative extension, municipal governments, and interest in maintaining its citizens private property rights through the land use planning process.



LUPSC members hard at work highlighting important aspects of the draft land use plan at the March 2013 meeting.

Its Purpose

The Moore County Land Use Steering Committee was formed to update the 1999 Land Use Plan, providing insight on land use optimization and how it affects Moore County holistically. The committee consisted of citizens of Moore County, who had the background on various topics as it related to land use, including agriculture, environmental, economics, education, infrastructure, and land planning. The blending of these topics led to the development of the 2013 Moore County Land Use Plan.



Its Mission

To provide information and recommendations for *sound land use planning* in Moore County.

Sound Land Use Planning means:

- 1. Ensure the highest respect and consideration for public and private land ownership and property rights.*
- 2. Ensuring our County's culture, health, economy and natural resources are considered equally.*
- 3. Recognizing that all the County's towns, villages, communities, and rural areas are unique and valued places.*
- 4. Development policies should result in optimization of public services and infrastructure.*

The Process

The Moore County Land Use Plan Steering Committee (LUPSC) met monthly on one of the last two Mondays of the month at 6:00PM at the Moore County Senior Enrichment Center. The Moore County Planning and Community Development Staff assisted in preparation of each meeting with an overview of various topics, directed by Chairman Robert Hayter. The first four months of the process were utilized to review and critique the 1999 Land Use Plan, evaluating the goals and objectives that were created at that time. The LUPSC provided feedback and recommendations on the relevancy of each goal as it related to the present day.

Presentations

Moore County Planning and Community Development staff prepared and made several presentations. Panel discussions from a variety of community interests and organizations were also part of the information gathering throughout the Land Use Planning update process. The topics included the following:

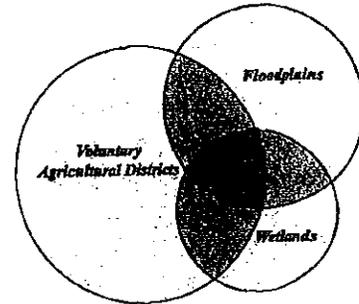
- *What Affects Land Use in Moore County: The Natural Environment and The Cultural & Regulatory Environment*
- *Land Use Plan Public Participation*
- *Land Use Optimization*
- *Moore County Land Use Charrette Presentation (and Small Group Charrette Exercise)*
- *Moore County Future Land Use Map Charrette Report/Results*
- *Panel Discussion: Moore County's Municipalities (Mayors or their designees)*
- *Panel Discussion: Education*
(Moore County Board of Education - Chairman and Moore County Schools - Superintendent)
- *Panel Discussion: Moore County's Economy*
(Moore County Chamber of Commerce, First Bank, MooreForward, Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Home Builders Association)
- *Panel Discussion: Moore County's Natural & Cultural Resources*
(Wildlife Habitat & Conservation, Soil and Water, Land Conservation, and Community Health)

Facilitation

In September of 2012 Moore County contracted with Mr. Mark Molitor to assist with the facilitation of the Land Use Plan Steering Committee's subsequent meetings.

Development of a Future Land Use Map

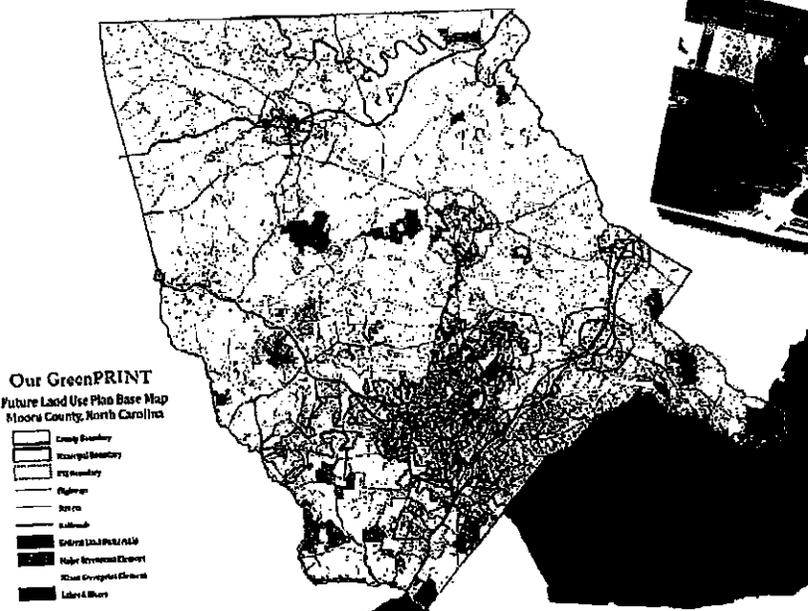
The first step toward developing a future land use map to incorporate into the plan was to conduct a charrette for the LUPSC. In October the LUPSC participated in a charrette exercise developed by the Moore County Planning and Community Development, focusing on future growth of the county. The charrette was used to determine where residential, commercial and industrial growth would be foreseen in the next 18 years, utilizing growth projections. Each group was given pins based on certain categories (residential, industrial, and non-industrial), which were allocated a certain number of units (dwelling units and jobs). The base map that was developed utilized existing environmental, cultural and natural resources, creating a "GreenPRINT" of Moore County. This map depicted the unique features of Moore County, and provided layers of information, including items such as wetlands, floodplains, and voluntary agricultural districts (VAD). These were layers set to a green opacity and were overlaid with each other, creating darker green areas where these features were to be preserved or were more prevalent in Moore County.



"I loved when we did our maps and our planning and how there was so much agreement on that. It was a great opportunity to serve our County."

*Carolyn Mealing
(April 29, 2013)*

The charrette was created to project the future growth of Moore County out 18 years to the year 2030. Based on a current population growth rate of 1.4%, to the year 2030, Moore County is projected to grow by over 28,000 people. This projection is based on the review of projections from Office of State Management and Budget (OSMB). Using the current rate of 2.35 persons per household, this would require a total of 12,000 new residential units by the year 2030. To maintain the growth rate, 9,400 new non-industrial jobs and 1,500 new industrial jobs would have to be created. The committee was divided into five (5) groups and given a map of Moore County, along with these pins. The groups were given an hour to develop their map, and then present the results to the LUPSC for comments and discussion. This charrette was useful in developing a first draft of the future land use map, based on a general consensus of the Moore County LUPSC. Further research into these projections since the charrette was conducted, has found that the population will increase by 34,000, with an 18% per decade growth rate, which is based on historical projections, TARPO and Office of State Management and Budget.



Executive Summary of Recommendations

The 2013 Land Use Planning Steering Committee (LUPSC), having been authorized by the Commissioners of Moore County to update and generate a new land use plan for the County, has developed this plan based upon these guiding principles:

Ensure the highest respect and consideration for public and private land ownership and property rights.

Ensure our County's culture, economy, and natural resources are considered equally.

Recognize that all the County's towns, villages, communities, and natural areas are unique and valued places.

Development policies should result in optimization of public services and infrastructure.

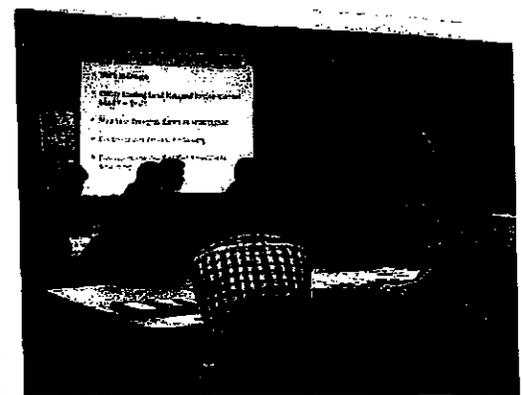
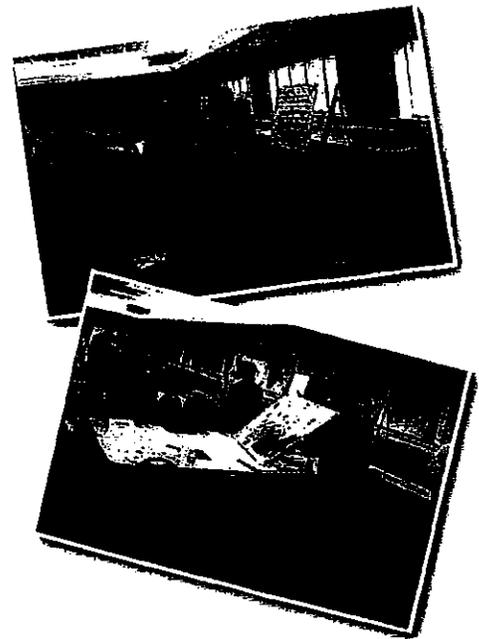
It is the committee's intent to guide the development of policies that will lead to the growth, progress, and economic well-being of Moore County based on the principles above. To that end, the committee identified five goals that should guide the thought processes and development of policy for land use in Moore County. These five (5) goals are:

- 1. Preserve and Protect the Ambiance and Heritage of the County of Moore (inclusive of areas around municipalities)*
- 2. Enhance the Union of the Built and Natural Environments to Improve Citizen Health through the Use of Open Space and Recreational Opportunities*
- 3. Optimize the Uses of Land Within the County of Moore*
- 4. Provide Information and Seek Citizen Participation*
- 5. Accommodate a Variety of Housing Types*

To accomplish these goals, several recommendations for policy action were developed by the Committee. These recommendations can be found on the following pages. For specific policy action (see page 75). These recommendations were organized around the areas and issues of Agriculture, Natural and Cultural Resources, Economy, Infrastructure, Schools, Parks Recreation and Open Space, Housing, People, Municipal Collaboration, and Growth and Development.

The work of this committee has been, in many respects, an update to the land use plan that was developed for Moore County in 1999. We are indebted to the work of those in 1999. However, as Moore County has evolved over the last 14 years, there has developed a need for a new plan and thus the work of this committee. Similarly, we do not assume that this plan will stand forever. To do so would exhibit incredible ignorance of the history of this County. However, while the recommendations and action steps may change with time, the guiding principles for the development of this plan should exhibit little change and should be the bedrock on which future Planning Boards, County Commissioners, and other policy makers build.

The Committee also wishes to express its appreciation to the Moore County Planning Department staff for their competence, diligence, work ethic, and professionalism. They are a credit to the home and County we call Moore.



Jeremy Rust, Planning Supervisor, gives a presentation on the evening's charrette exercise in developing a future land use map.

Goals & Recommendations

GOAL 1: Preserve and Protect the Ambiance and Heritage of the County of Moore (inclusive of areas around municipalities)

Over the past three decades, Moore County has experienced the conversion of substantial amounts of agricultural land into residential and commercial development, which impacts the ambiance and heritage of Moore County. Historical evidence of a community's efforts to preserve its heritage often conveys to visitors and prospective businesses a sense of priorities, pride and a high quality of life. Visitors from all over the country and the world visit the area yearly, not only to experience the charm found in the historical areas of the community, but also to enjoy the agricultural and pastoral land uses, straddling the division of the Sandhills and piedmont regions of the State. This area is also known for its gentle horse country character, traditions of pottery-making, and small town atmospheres within the county's towns and villages.



Recommendation(s):

Encourage the conservation of farmland for farming and forestland for forestry.

Continue to encourage agriculture and agri-business throughout Moore County

Preserve large tracts of prime agricultural land to ensure that farming remains a viable part of the local economy.

Preserve regional agriculture and farmland as a source of healthy, local fruits and vegetables, and other food crops.

Encourage and support development and land use principles by ensuring Moore County's cultural, economical and natural resources are factored equally.

Preserve and maintain the rural character of Moore County, including historic sites and structures, crossroad communities, and other physical features that reflect the County's heritage.

Support and promote local businesses.

Discourage undesirable or unattractive land uses, especially within high visibility areas.

GOAL 2: Enhance the Union of the Built and Natural Environments to Improve Citizen Health through the Use of Open Space and Recreational Opportunities

Much concern has been expressed over the lack of publicly accessible open space and recreational opportunities within Moore County and disconnect of plans. Providing opportunities for the citizens of Moore County to enjoy the natural environment leads to healthier lifestyles. At the same time, protection of these resources is vital in guaranteeing adequate water supplies and enjoyable environments for the future.



Recommendation(s):

Support and participate in conservation easement programs that protect public water supply watersheds and important open space areas.

Promote the health and welfare of the County through collaborative planning efforts between the County and municipalities.

Provide both passive and active recreational opportunities for County residents by protecting natural resources that have recreational, environmental, or aesthetic value.

GOAL 3: Optimize the Uses of Land Within the County of Moore

Development has an impact on the desirable tax base, quality of life and the environment if not properly planned and managed. Future growth should be focused around existing and planned infrastructure, as well as schools. Managing growth within the more developed areas of Moore County, leads to the preservation of farmland and forestry, and ensures a stronger tax base. In focusing on land use optimization, all planning efforts should be made between the county and municipalities to help guide future growth, where public services and infrastructure are least costly to provide or expand.



Recommendation(s):

Maximize accessibility among living, working, and shopping areas.

Assure an adequate quality & quantity of water is available to support the desired growth of the County.

Encourage a functional railway system.

Encourage development in areas where the necessary infrastructure (roads, water, sewer, and schools) are available, planned or most cost-efficiently be provided and extended to serve development.

Coordinate transportation planning to ensure that adequate transportation options are provided to serve existing, developing, and proposed activity centers and densely populated areas.

Provide for the orderly development of major transportation routes such that disruption of free flow of traffic on major arteries is minimized.

Promote the implementation of transportation methods to provide for alternate methods of transportation where appropriate and feasible.

Encourage and support collaborative future planning efforts between the County, municipalities, and Board of Education.

Establish a procedure for managing land use information to ensure coordinated planning and growth.

GOAL 4: Provide information and Seek Citizen Participation

Citizen participation and assisting residents with an understanding of land development helps to encourage and manage growth throughout the county. Every reasonable effort should be made to involve citizens in the development of future plans and modifications of ordinances.

Recommendation(s):

Promote efforts to involve and inform citizens throughout various planning and permitting processes.

GOAL 5: Accommodate for a Variety of Housing Types

The provision of affordable housing is complicated and sometimes a divisive issue. There is a general consensus that manufactured homes provide a very real need in the County, yet there is an impression that it reduces property values. Clearly some areas of the county will endorse the location of manufactured homes while other areas will expect restrictions.

Recommendation(s):

Properly plan for and accommodate a variety of affordable housing types.

Chapter Highlights

- *The County's population has more than doubled over the past 50 years, and this plan projects the growth to continue at approximately 18% per decade over the next 20 years.*
- *The municipalities make up 9.94% of the total land area in the tax district, but account for 62.39% of the County's total tax value.*
- *Preserving open space, not only provides protection of the environment and natural resources, but provides economic value to the County through higher property values. At the same time, generating value via the consumer benefit that residents enjoy by engaging in recreation and exercise, improving the overall health and quality of life of Moore County citizens.*
- *The County must closely collaborate with the Moore County Board of Education to plan for the facility needs of the County schools in the future. The siting of school facilities is important due to its influence on community growth, the costs associated with school construction, maintenance, transportation costs, the quality of development, and safety.*

The United States, as a whole, saw its population increase by 2.3 million from 2011 to 2012, to 313.9 million, for a growth rate of 0.75 percent. Texas gained more people than any other state in the year ending July 1 (427,400), followed by California (357,500), Florida (235,300), Georgia (107,500) and **North Carolina (101,000)**. These five states combined, accounted for more than half of the nation's total population growth. In 2012, Raleigh, our capital city and largest metropolitan area within our planning region was the fastest growing city in the United States. (see Appendices page 87 - Planning Region)

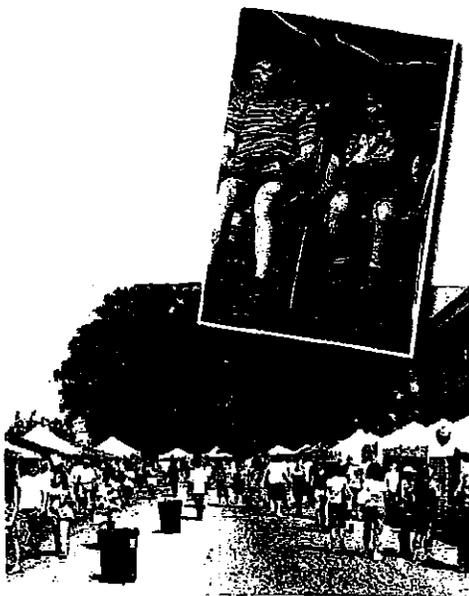
Moore County encompasses over 700 square miles in North Carolina, with a population density of 126 people per square mile. This population density has increased by 19 people per square mile since 2000, and is expected to grow to 149 people per square mile by 2030. The highest concentration of people is located in southern Moore County, which is largely made up of the municipalities of Aberdeen (6,350), Pinehurst (13,124), and Southern Pines (12,334). Over 35% of the residents live within one of these three municipalities. However, of the total current population living in Moore County, over 47% live within one of the eleven municipalities' city limits, excluding extra-territorial jurisdictions (ETJ). Moore County also has (2) two village-like, unincorporated communities (Seven Lakes and Woodlake). These two communities contribute to a large amount of the County's overall population. Moore County can continue to see growth within these areas and the County's municipalities, due to close proximity to existing major roads, available water/sewer capacity, and potential annexations. On the other hand, since 2000, some of the municipalities (Robbins and Taylortown) have seen negative growth change.



Demography

Population & Growth Rates

Moore County has a steadily, yet healthy growing population. The county had a population of 88,247 people, according to the 2010 data from the U.S. Census Bureau and has grown at a rate of 18.0% from 2000 to 2010. This rate has kept pace with the growth of North Carolina, which grew by 18.5% over the same years. However, from 1990 to 2000 the population change for Moore County was at 26.7%, which equated to a 2.4% annual growth rate. The County's growth rate has been fairly high compared to other neighboring counties, excluding Hoke, Harnett, and Chatham Counties. The County's population has more than doubled over the last fifty years, from 36,733 to 88,247 (71% increase) and is expected to almost double again over the next fifty years. As of February 2012, Moore County ranks 32nd in the State for total population.



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Moore County's and Neighboring Counties' Growth Rates (2000 - 2010)

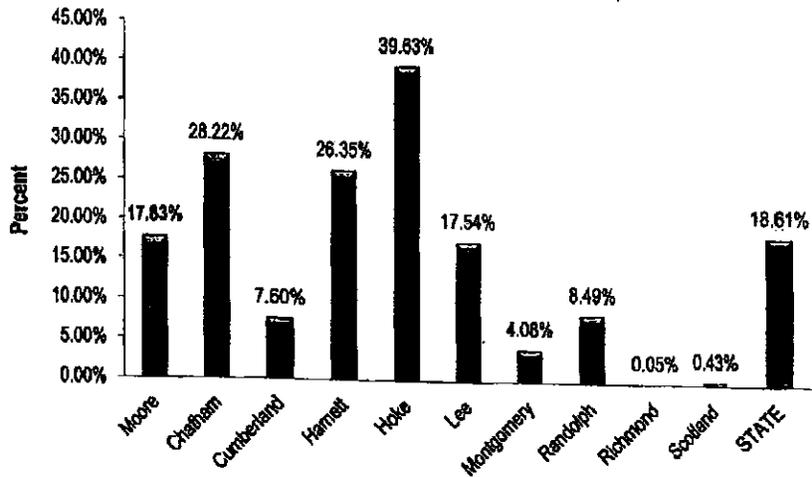


Figure 2.1: Moore County's & Neighboring Counties' Growth Rates (2000-2010)
Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Moore County Decennial Growth Rate (1980-2010)

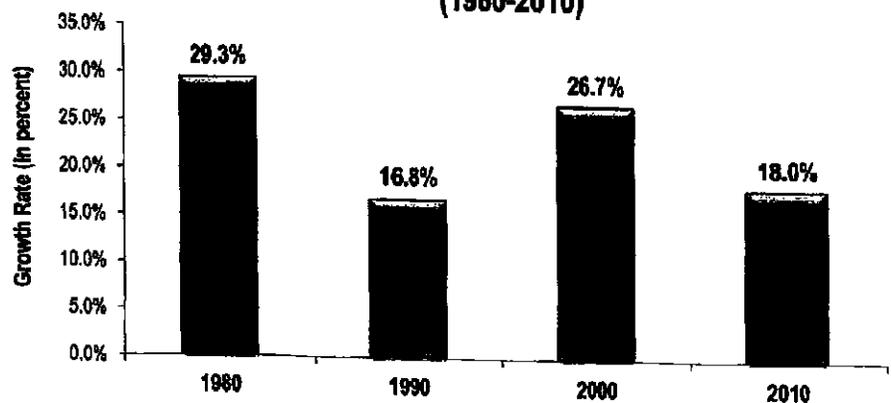


Figure 2.2: Moore County Decennial Growth Rate (1980-2010)
Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Growth Rate of Municipalities (2000-2010)

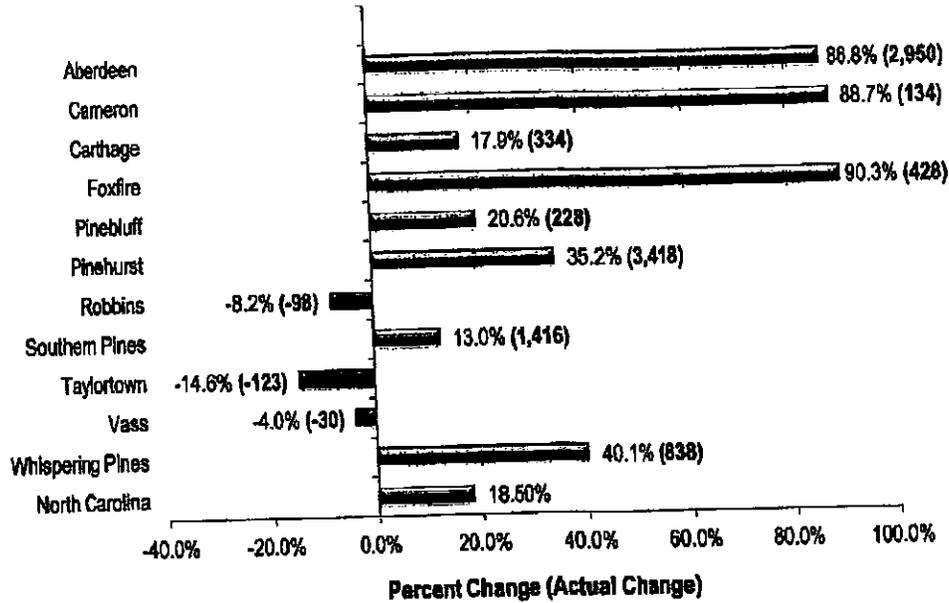


Figure 2.3: Growth Rate of Municipalities
Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Population Change by Municipality & County					
Municipality	1990	2000	% Change 1990-2000	2010	% Change 2000-2010
Aberdeen	2,700	3,400	25.9%	6,350	86.8%
Cameron	215	151	(29.8%)	285	88.7%
Carthage	976	1,871	91.7%	2,205	17.9%
Foxfire	334	474	41.9%	902	90.3%
Pinebluff	876	1,109	26.6%	1,337	20.6%
Pinehurst	5,103	8,706	90.2%	13,124	35.2%
Robbins	970	1,195	23.2%	1,087	(8.2%)
Southern Pines	9,129	10,818	19.6%	12,334	13.0%
Taylortown	543	845	55.6%	722	(14.6%)
Vass	670	750	11.9%	720	(4.0%)
Whispering Pines	1,243	2,090	68.1%	2,928	40.1%
Un-incorporated					
Moore County	36,241	42,259	16.6%	46,243	9.4%
Total	59,000	74,768	26.7%	88,247	18.0%

Table 2.1: Population Change by Municipality & County
Source: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Growth Rates

Tax Districts and Taxable Value of Moore County

Moore County's eleven (11) incorporated municipalities make up only 9.94% of the land area in the tax district, but account for 62.39% of the County's total tax value at \$6,701,884,940. The rest of Moore County (90.06% of the tax district) accounts for just 37.61% of the total tax value at \$4,039,848,680. Almost half of the total population (46.3%) of Moore County pays almost two-thirds (62.39%) of the total county taxes.

Tax Area	Actual Amount of Taxable Value (Total Taxable - Exempt)	Total County Property Taxes Paid	Land Area of Tax District (Acres)	Tax District's Percentage of Whole County's Total Tax Value	Percentage of Total Land Area in Tax District	Moore County Population (2010 Census)
City Tax Districts						
Aberdeen	\$595,955,140	\$2,771,191	5,818.4	5.55%	1.31%	8,350
Cameron	\$15,795,140	\$73,261	776.7	0.15%	0.17%	285
Carthage	\$187,728,480	\$872,837	4,217.3	1.78%	0.93%	2,205
Foxfire	\$180,848,180	\$701,444	4,357.0	1.40%	0.97%	902
Pinebluff	\$84,203,780	\$391,548	1,668.6	0.78%	0.37%	1,337
Pinehurst	\$3,164,195,080	\$14,713,507	11,025.7	28.48%	2.44%	13,124
Robbins	\$48,438,910	\$215,946	880.1	0.43%	0.19%	1,097
Southern Pines	\$1,951,372,460	\$9,073,882	10,854.1	18.17%	2.36%	12,334
Taylortown	\$73,451,100	\$341,548	837.9	0.68%	0.19%	722
Yess	\$53,049,480	\$246,680	2,069.3	0.49%	0.46%	720
Whispering Pines	\$378,888,230	\$1,761,821	2,564.7	3.53%	0.57%	2,928
Moore County (Total)	\$6,701,884,940	\$32,500,000	100,000	62.39%	9.94%	42,000
Moore County (Total)	\$4,039,848,680	\$19,999,999	90,000	37.61%	90.06%	46,243
Moore County (Total)	\$6,701,884,940	\$32,500,000	100,000	62.39%	100.00%	88,243

Table 2.2: Moore County Taxable Value

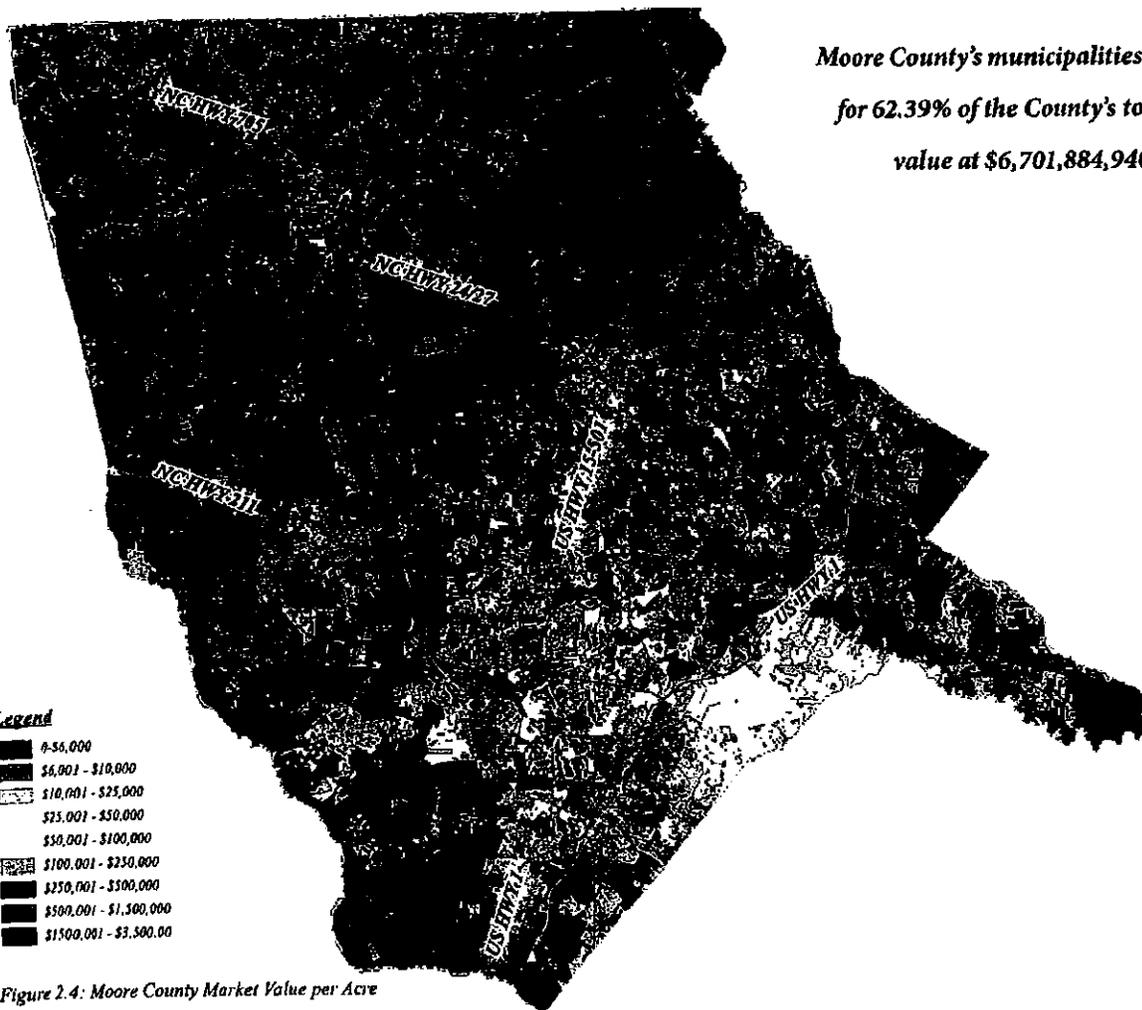


Figure 2.4: Moore County Market Value per Acre

Moore County's municipalities account for 62.39% of the County's total tax value at \$6,701,884,940.

Historical Moore County Population Estimates

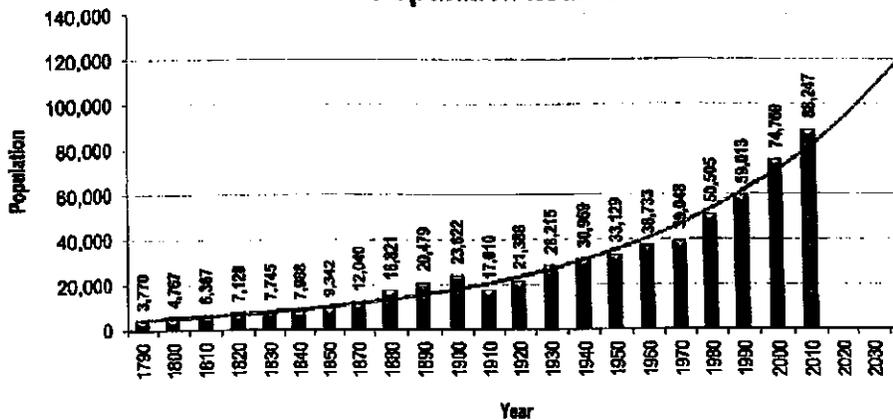


Figure 2.5: Historical Moore County Population Estimates
Source: U.S. Census Bureau - Decennial Census Data

Future Growth Projections

Moore County's growth has fluctuated over the past 50 years, but has maintained an average growth rate of 18.0% per decade. The chart below shows that population growth since 1790 of Moore County to 2010. Since 1960, Moore County has grown by 51,514 people.

Utilizing the 18.0% average growth rate, Moore County could potentially see a population of more than 122,000 people by 2030. The projected growth rate of Moore County is slightly higher than the exponential trend line that was generated based on historical census data.

Moore County Population Change

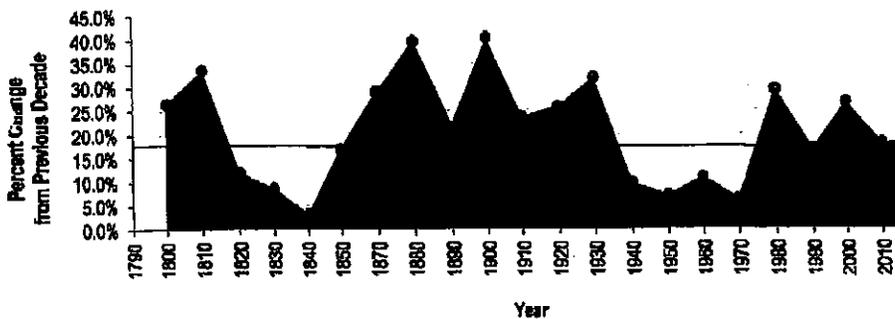


Figure 2.6: Moore County Population Change
Source: U.S. Census Bureau - Decennial Census Data

Moore County could potentially see a population of more than 122,000 people by 2030.



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Moore County Future Population Estimates

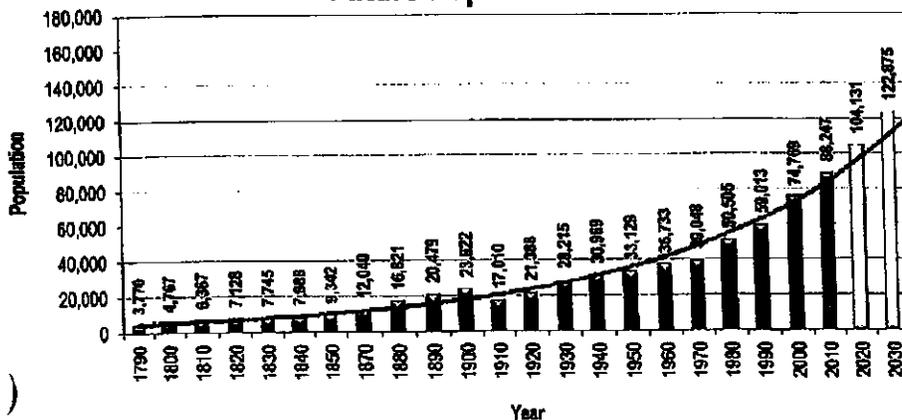


Figure 2.7: Moore County Future Population Estimates
Source: Moore County Planning & Community Development

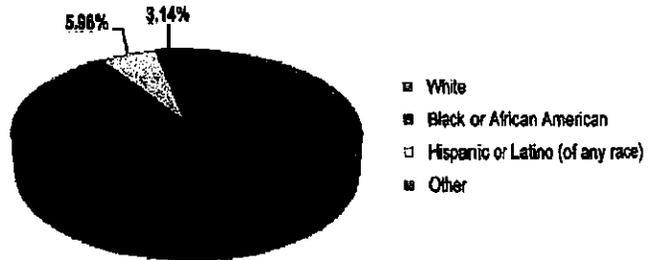
Population by Race

The largest majority of Moore County's population is non-Hispanic whites, making up 80% of the total. However, 13.4% of the total population is African American, with a 6% Hispanic/Latino population. The black or African-American population has actually dropped since 1990, when they made up over 18% of the total Moore County population, but is still the largest minority group. The Hispanic or Latino (of any race) is low in Moore County as compared to Cumberland, Harnett and Randolph Counties.

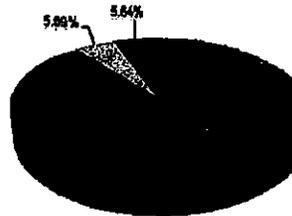
Robbins, in northern Moore County, and Siler City in western Chatham County are approximately 50 percent Hispanic. Currently, Robbins has a population of 1,097 with 552 (50.3%) being Hispanic. This growth in Robbins is valuable to the viability of the Town, as opposed to the potential decline that could occur due to the loss of important manufacturing jobs. The Town of Vass has also seen an increase in the Hispanic population, which is above the state average.

Figure 2.8: Moore County Population by Race
Source: 2010 Census Redistricting Data (Public Law 94-171) Summary File

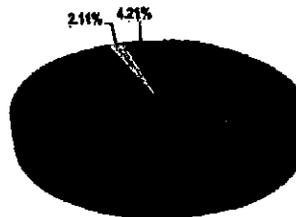
Moore County Population by Race



Aberdeen



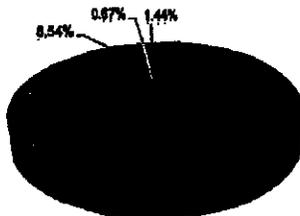
Cameron



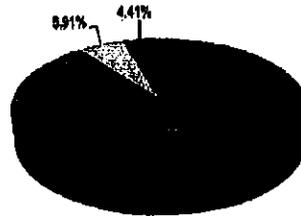
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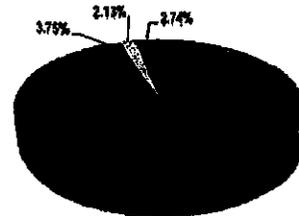
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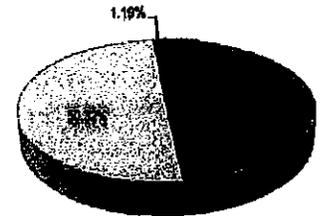
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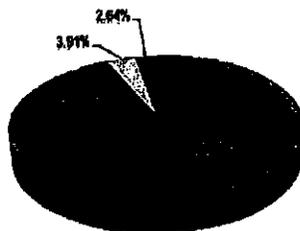
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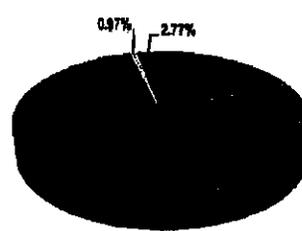
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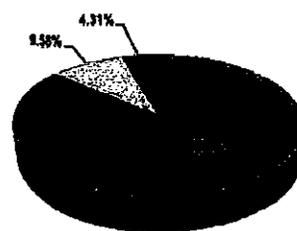
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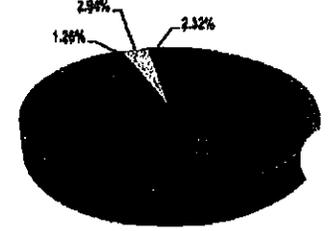
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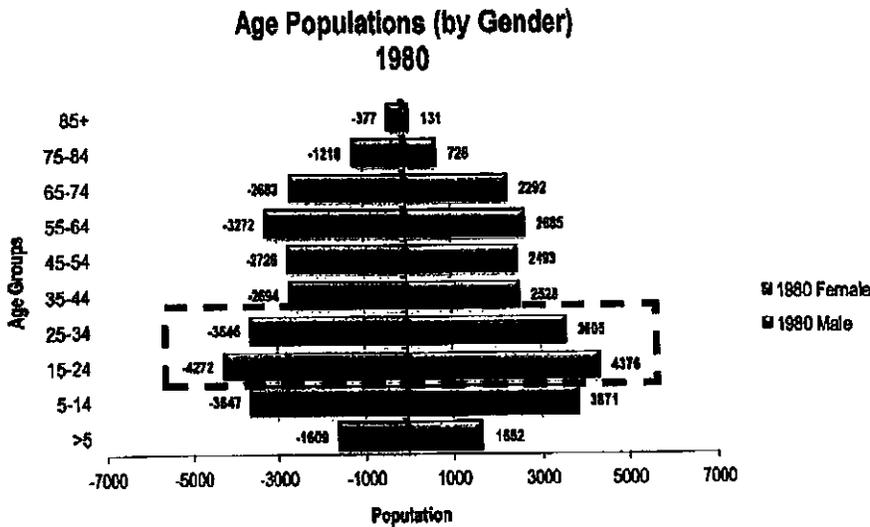


Figure 2.9: Moore County Age Populations (by Gender) - 1980
Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Population by Age/Gender

Since 1980, the 55-64 age population (5,957 pop.), also the core of the Baby Boomer generation, has more than doubled, with a current population of 12,141. This age demographic has seen a large growth surge due to the retirement nature of the Pinehurst area to the point that one in every four residents of the county are considered elderly. Moore County is well-known as a retirement destination with the resort lifestyle and many golf course oriented communities throughout the county. Almost 23% of Moore County's population is over 65 years of age compared to little more than 13% statewide. The median age has increased from 42 to 45 in the last ten years and the county's median age is the highest of almost any county in North Carolina. During that time the 65+ segment of the population grew by 29.5%. With the 'Baby Boomer' generation beginning to retire, future growth in this age demographic is anticipated.



Figure 2.10: Moore County Age Populations (by Gender) - 1990
Source: U.S. Census Bureau

This exceeds the top five states in the nation (Florida, West Virginia, Maine, Pennsylvania and Iowa) who have the largest percentage of people 65 years or older. The older population grew 15.1%, while the total population grew just 9.7%. Moore County's 85 years and older population is also highest among the nation, with 3.4% of the total County population, or 2,958 people. The female gender makes up 52.2% (46,071) of the total Moore County population with a median age of 46.5. This is largely due to the retirees and longer life expectancy for women. The following charts depict the County's population by age class over the past four decades. The dashed line denotes the "Boomer Generation" as their age increases over the decades. A notable point about the Baby Boomer generation in Moore County is that it is a steadily growing demographic. In the planning profession much attention is being brought to the issue of how

planners should respond and plan for this trend. As people age their ability to be mobile often diminishes making it more difficult for the aged to access goods, services and social opportunities. Much of this age group in Moore County lives in neighborhoods that are not conducive to walking to obtain goods and services nor are they planned to be efficient for public transportation. Responding to this issue through land use planning is one of the best ways to deal with this concern facing the County's aging population.

Not only has the older population grown, but so has the younger demographic as families continue to grow and re-locate in Moore County. The 5-14 age population has grown by 44%, indicating a change in the overall demography, meaning one in every six residents is school age. This increase is expected to continue for the 5-14 year old cohort in the future. This is an important factor to consider in the land use planning process as an increase in this age class will require the County to consider the impacts on the existing school infrastructure. Additional students mean increases in school attendance, leading to the need for additional classroom space, new schools and more teachers. When, where and how to pay for the new school infrastructure will need to be at the forefront of the topic surrounding the County's growth in regards to this age class.



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Age Populations (by Gender) 2000

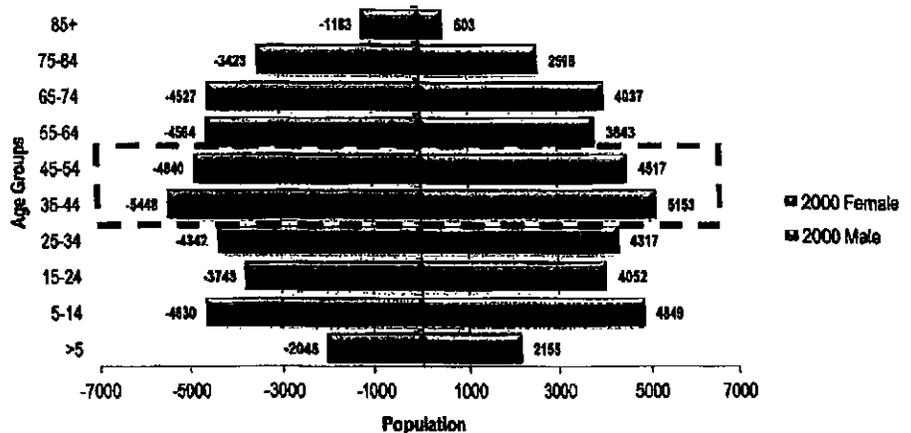


Figure 2.11: Moore County Age Populations (by Gender) - 2000
Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Age Populations (by Gender) 2010

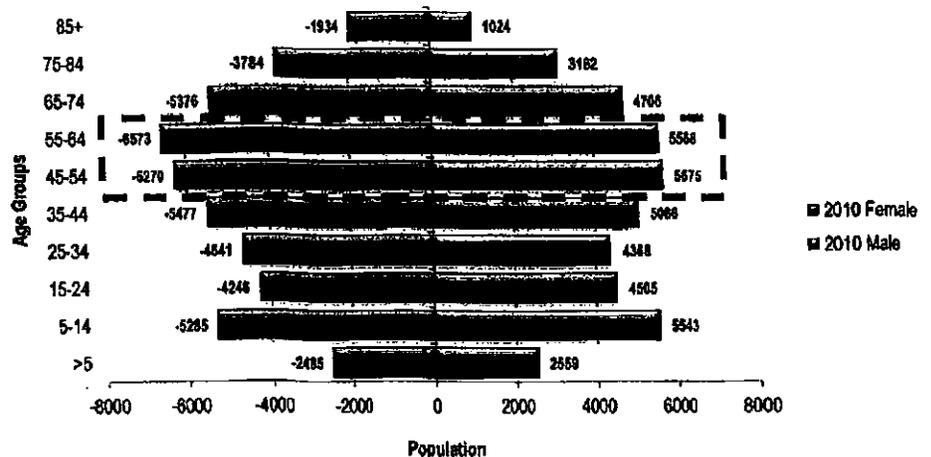


Figure 2.12: Moore County Age Populations (by Gender) - 2010
Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Housing

Moore County had a total number of 43,473 housing units in 2011. Of those housing units, only 34,625 were occupied housing units (85.4%), with 8,848 vacant housing units. Currently, Moore County has a 2.53 average household size for owner-occupied units. According to the American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, of the 34,625 occupied housing units, 26,213 (75.7%) are owner-occupied versus 8,412 being renter-occupied.

The median value of homes in Moore County is \$192,500, which is high compared to adjacent counties. Chatham County was the only other county in the region that had a higher median home value of \$204,100. The median rent for a rental unit within Moore County was \$683 which is approximately the average of all the median rents from surrounding counties. When compared to the median home value for Moore County, the median gross rent is quite low yielding a viable option for people that can't afford to purchase a home.

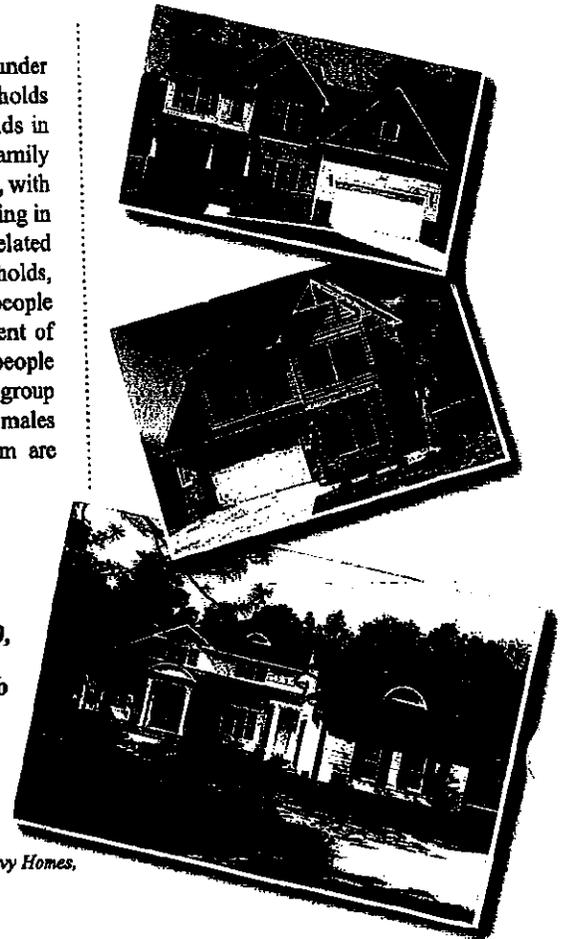
Households and Families

Families (married-couples and other families) made up 69 percent of the households in Moore County in 2011. Of the other families, seven (7) percent are female householder families with no

husband present and have children under the age of 18. Non-family households made up 31 percent of all households in Moore County. Most of the non-family households were people living alone, with some being comprised of people living in households in which no one was related to the householder. Of all the households, 26 percent have one or more people under the age of 18, with 38 percent of all households having one or more people 65 years or older. Among the age group 15 years or older, 57 percent are males and 55 percent are females, whom are currently married.

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Housing Comparison Chart									
Counties	Total Housing Units	Occupied Housing Units	Owner-Occupied	Vacant	Single-Unit Structures	Multi-Unit Structures	Mobile Homes /Other	Median Home Value	Median Gross Rent
Moore	43,473	34,625	75.7%	20.4%	75.0%	11.2%	13.8%	\$192,500	\$683
Chatham	28,304	25,251	79.7%	10.8%	78.9%	6.4%	14.7%	\$204,100	\$769
Cumberland	134,705	118,117	57.8%	12.3%	68.3%	20.8%	10.9%	\$123,400	\$820
Harnett	46,209	40,262	67.6%	12.9%	68.2%	7.6%	24.2%	\$128,500	\$724
Hoke	17,789	14,808	72.7%	16.8%	70.6%	4.4%	25.0%	\$126,700	\$735
Lee	23,940	21,069	68.8%	12.0%	68.8%	14.0%	17.2%	\$135,500	\$677
Montgomery	15,828	10,166	73.1%	35.8%	59.3%	4.3%	36.4%	\$87,800	\$524
Randolph	60,833	54,897	73.8%	9.8%	69.6%	9.5%	20.9%	\$122,400	\$622
Richmond	20,771	17,292	69.0%	16.7%	66.5%	8.1%	25.4%	\$74,000	\$535
Scotland	15,211	13,075	66.2%	14.0%	60.0%	11.9%	28.1%	\$75,600	\$621

Table 2.3: Housing Comparison

Residential Construction Rates

Since 2000, Moore County has seen a decrease in the construction or addition of manufactured homes, while a steady increase of site built homes until 2008, due to the economic downturn in the late 2000 time frame. In 2007, the County saw the construction of over 440 site built residential units, as opposed to the 212 constructed in 2008. Since that time, the number of site built homes has maintained a steady level of construction, but nothing compared to 2007 permit numbers. The chart (right) does not include the permits issued for Aberdeen, Pinehurst, Pinebluff, or Southern Pines.

The chart below (Figure 2.14) depicts the number of residential permits issued since 2000 within Aberdeen, Pinehurst, Pinebluff, Southern Pines and Moore County. Each municipality showed an increase in residential permits until 2007, which was the time of the late 2000 economic downturn. Since that time, permits have steadily increased at a slower rate than the previous years.

**Percentage of Site Built vs. Manufactured Homes
(Excludes Aberdeen, Pinehurst, Pinebluff & Southern Pines)
2000-2011**

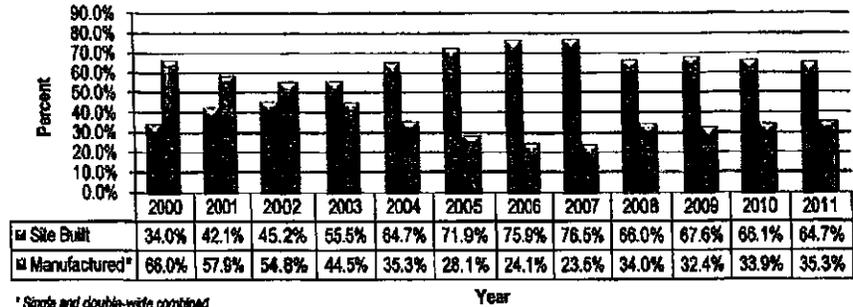
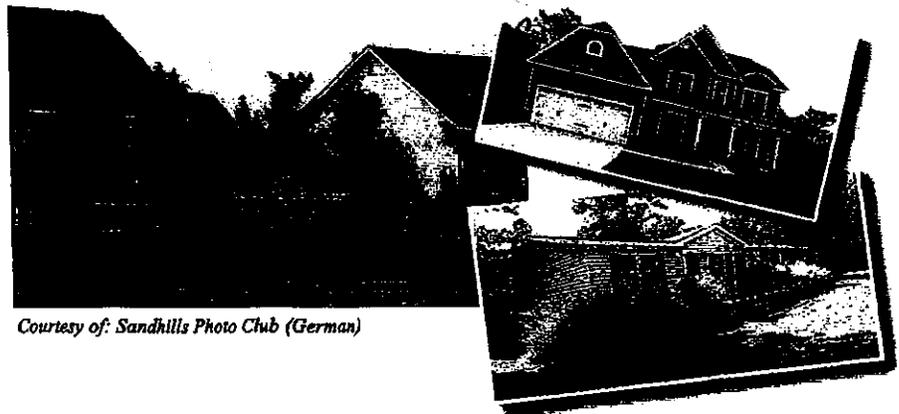
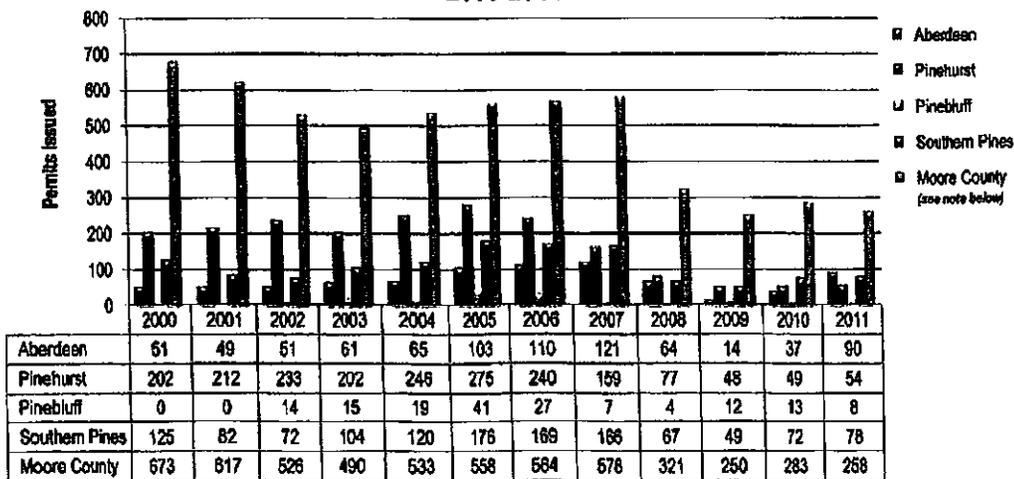


Figure 2.13: Percentage of Site Built vs. Manufactured Homes (2000 - 2011)
Source: Moore County Planning & Community Development (2000 - 2011)



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**Residential Permits Issued
2000-2011**



Note: Moore County Building Permits include the following municipalities: Cameron, Carthage, Foxfire, Robbins, Taylortown, Vass, and Whispering Pines

Figure 2.14: Residential Permits Issued (2000 - 2011)

Source: U.S. Census Bureau - Annual New Privately-Owned Residential Building Permits

Household Incomes

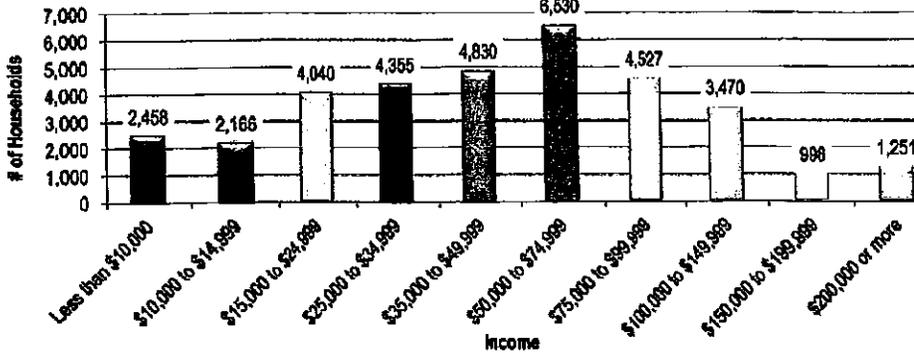


Figure 2.15: Moore County Household Incomes
Source: U.S. Census Bureau - American Community Survey 2011, 5-Year Estimates (DP03)

Based on the total number of households (34,625), the median household income in Moore County is \$48,348, which is slightly higher than the North Carolina average.

Household Income

Based on the total number of households (34,625), the median household income in Moore County is \$48,348, which is slightly higher than the North Carolina average. Chatham County is the only adjacent county that has a higher median household income of \$56,935, mostly due to the county's close proximity to the Research Triangle Park (RTP). The current mean household income for Moore County is \$64,779. Based on the total number of families (23,619), the median family income is \$63,139 with a mean family income of \$78,163. Less than 40% of all households make less than \$35,000 per year, while 16.6% of households make at least \$100,000 per year.

With Moore County having a large amount of retirees, more households have a higher mean retirement income compared to adjacent counties. The chart below depicts the total number of households in each county, with the mean retirement income. Moore County has a significantly higher retirement income compared to the number of households. Over 9,300 Moore County residents currently have a retirement income.

Households With Retirement Income

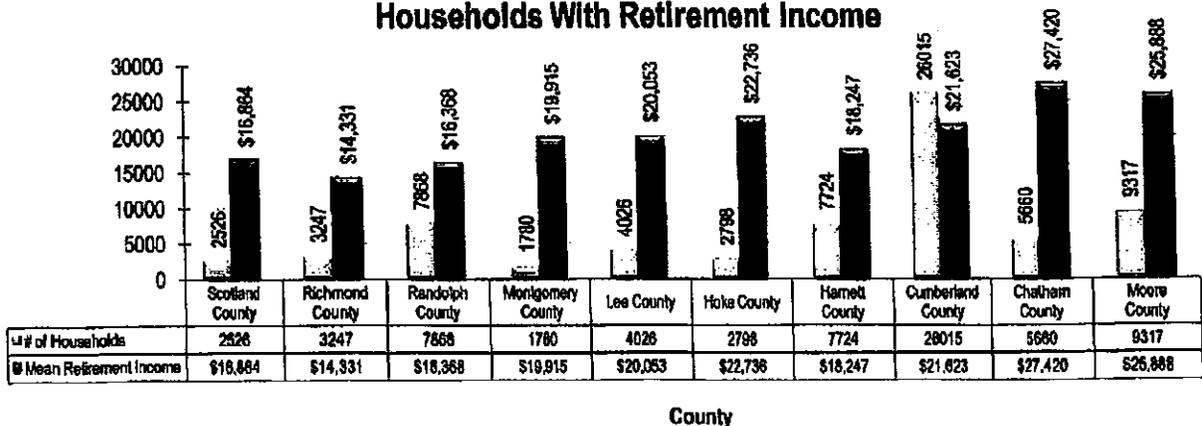


Figure 2.16: Households with Retirement Income
Source: U.S. Census Bureau - American Community Survey, 2007 - 2011, 5-Year Estimates (DP03)

Affordable Housing

A discussion surrounding the need for affordable housing must begin with an understanding for whom this housing is intended for, what housing options currently are available to fill the existing need, and what will be necessary in the future in these regards. This section of the plan identifies three main segments of the County's population that are in need of affordable housing options: elderly, children, and members of the County's workforce.

Elderly

A community's elderly population may be particularly in need of affordable housing as their income is often fixed or decreased later in life making people more vulnerable to costs associated with housing. The following examines available Census data from 2000 and 2010 specifically for Moore County in regards to age, income and poverty status, housing types and associated costs, and household status for Moore County's elderly population in an effort to assess the need for more affordable housing options targeted toward certain segments of this population.

Age

Moore County's median age has grown from 42 to 45 over the past ten years from 2000 to 2010, and is one of the highest County median age statistics in the State. This significant change is due to the growth of the County's 45 and older population segment which grew by 29.5% from 2000 to 2010 underscoring Moore County's popularity as a destination for the retiree population.

Of those individuals in the County over 45, the 45-64 age group, commonly referred to as the baby boomer generation, grew at a rate of 35.6% from 2000 to 2010 compared to a growth rate of 18.2% for the County as a whole. The 55-64 year old population grew at an astounding 44.4% during this same time period. While these two age groups may have seen the highest population growth by sheer numbers, the County's 85+ year old population grew at the most astounding rate of 75.4%, almost double that of the State, bringing Moore County's 85+ population to 2,958 as

published by the 2010 U.S. Census Bureau.

Income & Poverty Status

In 2010, 9.7% of the population (or 1,861) over the age of 65 was listed as employed in the work force while the remaining 90.3% were either unemployed or retired. In 2010, 40% of households held by someone over the age of 65 made less than \$30,000 per year while 7% made less than \$10,000 per year. The 7% of householders making less than \$10,000 per year is almost synonymous with the individuals over the age of 65 living in poverty, or about 1,268 people. However, this last statistic is about three percentage points less than the State average. Lastly, of those in poverty 27% is made up of those individuals over the age of 65.

However, the number of individuals over the age of 65 living in poverty decreased (by 21%) from the 2000 to the 2010 Census. This situation may be due in part to the transfer of wealth to the baby boomer population from their parents or other family members (aunts/uncles). Projecting into the future statistics show this fact may be a bit of a phenomenon because baby boomers are living longer during a period of time when healthcare costs are at an all-time high and returns on investments are at an all-time low. This means that the baby boomer generation may spend much of its inherited wealth rather than being able to pass it along to their children or families. Furthermore, based on current income for

the age groups of 45-55 (12% make less than \$20,000) and 55-65 (13% make less than \$15,000) these two groups may be prone to live in or near the poverty level once they reach the age of 65. In turn, this may drive up the County's statistics for those in poverty over the age of 65 in the future.

Lastly, 29.2% (or 5,835) of people over the age of 65 reported to the 2010 Census that they have a disability, far less than the State's overall percentage of 43.4% for those over 65. Those over the age of 65 with a disability are often times those who are on a fixed income making them some of the most susceptible to the rising costs of healthcare, home ownership or rent, and other necessary goods and services.

Housing & Household Status

Over 38% of all owner-occupied households in Moore County are owned by those over the age of 65 and 58.9% of all owner-occupied households in Moore County are owned by those over the age of 55. This is an important statistic to analyze in regards to affordable housing because of the costs associated with homeownership for the elderly population who are often on a fixed income. Most elderly individuals' fixed incomes can't absorb the high cost of a new roof, heating and/or cooling systems, new windows, or even handicap up-fits around the house.

Conversely to the owner-occupied householder, those over the age of 65 occupy only about 23% of renter-occupied housing units in the County according to the 2010 Census. Furthermore, a growing trend exists in Moore County that individuals 45-54 and 55-64 age groups are renting at a higher rate than in the past.

Both the costs of home ownership as well as gross



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rent costs increased by about 4% for the over 65 population from 2000 to 2010. However, renting appeared to be significantly more costly than owning your own home for those over 65. Our research noted that 44.4% of renters over the age of 65 pay more than 30% of their household income to rent. This compares to just 21% of those over 65 who pay more than 30% of their household income toward owning their own home.

In the 2000 Census, it was noted through research that 23% (or 637) of women over the age of 65 living alone lived in poverty compared to just 14.3% of males who lived alone. It is important to note that women live longer than men and therefore, will incur more housing costs (and other costs, such as health/medical) over an average lifespan. Therefore, single females living alone over the age of 65 comprise some of the greatest need for affordable housing in the County.

As people age they require more diverse types of housing. Owning a home is one option, but another is housing with services attached, including various levels of independent living and nursing home care. There is typically a broad demand for rental housing and subsidized rental housing in particular. Unfortunately, the market for both these types of housing has declined in recent years. Housing and Urban Development has significantly reduced funding for subsidized rental projects in the mold of Providence Place (a subsidiary of St. Joseph of the Pines) here in Moore County. The Low Income Housing Tax Credit market, another option for the provision of affordable housing for seniors, has also experienced a severe decline in interest by investors. In addition, the private market itself has not kept pace with demand resulting in a severe shortage of affordable housing and an increase in rent costs nationwide.

Current Opportunities

There are two basic types of affordable housing opportunities for seniors in Moore County not requiring assisted-living. One type is place based, this is housing with property management and, in some instances, management of the community of persons living at the property. Place based assistance has age limits attached to it. The federal agencies providing the funding for affordable senior housing, including Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Rural Development branch of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), both have 62 years of age as a minimum age of admittance to their place based affordable senior housing. Another type of opportunity is tenant based, this is a voucher system that is not age restricted, but which persons of any age (including seniors) can access.

Those over the age of 62 who are not homeowners have the following place based affordable senior housing options in Moore County:

Affordable Senior (62+) Housing Options in Moore County			
NAME	LOCATION	UNITS	SERVING
Jackson Terrace (I & II)	Carthage	38	Seniors (62+)
Pinebrook Apartments	Southern Pines	34	Seniors (62+)
Pine Hill Apartments	Aberdeen	40	Seniors (62+)
Providence Place	Aberdeen/Carthage/Robbins	117	Seniors (62+)
TOTAL:		229	

Table 2.4

In total there are 229 units in place based housing in the county dedicated to those aged 62+. The Southern Pines Housing Authority has place based subsidized housing that is not dedicated to any particular age group, they presently serve 15 persons aged 55 to 61 and 20 persons aged 62+. Sandhills Community Action Program (SCAP) indicated their Section 8 tenant based rental voucher program serves 57 persons aged 55 to 61 and 102 persons aged 62 and older.

Place Based and Tenant Based Subsidized Housing in Moore County			
NAME	TYPE	# SERVED	AGE RANGE
SP Housing Authority	Place Based	15	55 to 61
SP Housing Authority	Place Based	20	62+
SCAP	Tenant Based	57	55 to 61
SCAP	Tenant Based	102	62+

Table 2.5



Furthermore, a growing trend exists in Moore County that individuals 45-54 and 55-64 age groups are renting at a higher rate than in the past.

Consolidating the information from this survey of local housing provides the following summary of housing opportunities:

Place Based and Tenant Based Housing Options for Non-Homeowners in Moore County Aged 65 to 61 & 62+		
AGE	VOUCHERS	PLACE BASED
55 to 61	57	15
62+	102	249
TOTAL:	159	264

Table 2.6

It is difficult to compare the amount of need for affordable senior housing in Moore County with the available units. First, the American Community Survey (ACS) reports poverty data for persons from 55 to 64 and from age 65 and older. This spans the 62 years of age threshold provided by the affordable place based housing in the area and means that some residents in place based housing are located in the 55 to 64 bracket and others in the 65 and older bracket. Second, the ACS does not indicate homeownership as a qualifier in its data for poverty and age. Some in these age and income brackets are homeowners. As a result a conservative estimate (below) can be made to determine homeownership for this population.

Moore County's Non-Homeowners in Poverty Aged 55 to 64 & 65+		
AGE ¹	# IN POVERTY	NOT HOMEOWNER ²
55 to 64	1247	748
65+	1230	738

Table 2.7

Another difficulty with assessing the need is that the poverty threshold (which is the same for all 48 contiguous states) is not the measure used by place- or tenant-based housing administrators to determine eligibility. The measure used by these administrators is a percentage of the area's median income; this measure is determined for the county by HUD and is based on number of persons in the home. The lowest percentage of area median income is often higher than the poverty threshold, as a result a count of those below the poverty line actually under counts the number of persons who are eligible and in need.

Population at 100%, 125% and 150% of Poverty Threshold in Moore County Aged 55 to 64 & 65+		
% OF POVERTY THRESHOLD	55 to 64	65+
Poverty Threshold	1,247	1,230
125% of Poverty Threshold ⁴	379	889
150% of Poverty Threshold ⁵	582	1,307

Table 2.8

From this information, there are approximately 2,500 persons aged 55 and above in Moore County that have income below the poverty line. Of this population, approximately 1,500 are not homeowners and thus in need of affordable housing options. There is a strong potential for having under counted the number of persons in this age category who are eligible for, and in need of, affordable place based housing. For those aged 62 and older there are 229 dedicated units and 102 persons currently availing themselves of the Section 8 voucher program. For those aged 55 to 61 there are 57 persons currently utilizing Section 8 vouchers. This means there are at least 1,500 persons potentially in need of affordable housing in these age brackets and less than a third of that need (423 persons) is currently being met. Further, there are no dedicated placed based affordable housing options for the 55 to 61 age group.



For those aged 62 and older there are 229 dedicated units and 102 persons currently availing themselves of the Section 8 voucher program.



1 American Community Survey 5-year estimates from 2007 to 2011. Table B17001. The 1230 persons over the age of 65 in poverty are comprised of 313 men and 917 women. The 1247 persons between the ages of 55 and 64 are comprised of 642 men and 605 women.

2 Applied 40% rate of homeownership to total population in poverty based on findings in "Understanding Poverty in the United States: Surprising Facts About America's Poor", Robert Rector & Rachel Sheffield: Heritage Foundation. September 13, 2011. The homeownership rate for all Americans is approximately 67%.

3 For example, the poverty threshold for one person in 2012 was \$11,170 and the lowest Area Median Income threshold for Moore County was \$13,250.

4 125% of the poverty threshold for a 1 person household is \$13,883.

5 150% of the poverty threshold for a 1 person household is \$16,660.

Children

Additionally, certain segments of the Moore County population under the age of 18 are in need of more affordable housing options as well. There is a significant and growing number of children under the age of 18 that are living in poverty. In 2010, 16.6% (or 14,649 of 88,247) of Moore County's population lived in poverty. Of that, approximately 20.7% (3,832) of children under the age of 18 living in poverty, which has grown from 17.0% since 2000. At the same time, 2.9% (or 539) of all children living in Moore County do not have health insurance.

In the 2009-2010 school year, approximately 205 (or 1.7%) children in the Moore County school system had been identified as homeless according to MCS Administration. This number could be higher if adequate funding was available to more consistently and thoroughly document need. In 2012, approximately 2.2% (or 277) of all children aged 5-18 in the Moore County School System had been identified as McKinney-Vento students. During the 2010 - 2011 school year, 44.9% (or 5,746) of children in the Moore County School system were enrolled in the Free and Reduced Lunch Program, which was a 10-year high for the program.

There are currently a total of 1,629 subsidized housing units available to all Moore County residents who qualify based on need. However, there are only 1,434 privately owned subsidized apartments dedicated to those under the age of 65 in Moore County. Assuming on average, there are 2.5 children per household in Moore County, there would be a current need for an additional 277-865 affordable housing units just to house children in poverty.

Workforce

Another population segment of Moore County includes the general workforce and the need for workforce housing. Moderate income workers, which include teachers, nurses, firefighters, police officers, EMTs, as well as entry-level retail and commercial employees, etc. tend to make less than other segments of the workforce. (See Chart: Estimated Average Starting Salary, By Profession (Moore County) below). In 2000, approximately 18.2% (or 13,620) of the County's population earned between \$15,000 and \$35,000. During this same time period, 69% of workforce households were owned by someone under the age of 44 years old. In 2010, only about 17% (or 15,000) of the County's population made between \$20,000 and \$45,000 that year. Only 62.5% of the workforce households were owned by someone under the age of 44 years old the same year.

Estimated Average Starting Annual Salary By Profession (Moore County)	
Profession	Salary
Teacher	\$31,529
Registered Nurse	\$28,000
EMT-Basic	\$29,096
Sheriff's Deputy	\$33,697
Municipal Police Officer	\$28,636
Firefighter	\$28,849

Table 2.9

Future Considerations for Affordable Housing

Assuring the option of affordable housing within a community creates opportunity for citizens to establish a safe and stable living environment for the various age segments identified above. It is important as a community that affordable housing options are available to people at different stages of their life cycle, people with different needs, and different incomes. For instance, elderly adults and children that are too young to work still require adequate housing. Additionally, economic developers find it necessary to have affordable housing options available to attract and retain young professionals to our community. Stable and affordable housing that meets the needs of the identified segments of the population from above creates the opportunity for a stronger community of engaged citizens.

Second to housing costs for these segments of the population described above is the cost of transportation. So, from a land use planning perspective, it is important to consider that affordable housing options exist within neighborhoods that are in close proximity to public services, schools, places of employment, as well as goods and services.

Throughout the land use planning process, it was discussed that affordable housing needs to be a component of the plan. However, a more in-depth county-wide analysis should be conducted to determine how new affordable housing options could be incorporated into the community, as well as a comprehensive study of the County's demographics to identify trends and support assertions in regards to this need.

Poverty and Disability

Moore County ranks just behind Chatham County for percentage of population below poverty level at 13.0% for surrounding counties. North Carolina as a whole has 15.5% of its total population below the poverty line, which is higher than Moore County. In 2011, 16 percent of people were at or below poverty. 23% percent of related children under 18 were below the poverty level, compared with 7% of people 65 years old and over. 13% of all families and 52% of families with a female householder and no husband present had incomes below the poverty level.

According to the Disability Status ACS 3-Year Estimate (2005-2007), the civilian, non-institutionalized population between 16-64 years of age had 7,046 people listed with some sort of disability. Of that 3,827 were male and 3,219 were female. Nearly 3,900 people were unemployed between the ages of 35-64, which is more than half of the total people with a disability. Only 17% of the unemployed were younger than 35 years old.

Moore County Veterans

Moore County has a civilian population (18 years or over) of 67,387. Of that 14.7% (9,880) are civilian veterans. According to the US Census, American Community Survey 2009-2011, almost 1,500 civilian veterans had a service-connected disability rating. This means that the civilian veteran had reported having a VA service-connected disability. Service-connected means the disability was a result of disease or injury incurred or aggravated during active military service. Of all the Moore County veterans, 17.5% (or 1,725) are disabled.

Percentage of Population Below Poverty Line (2010)

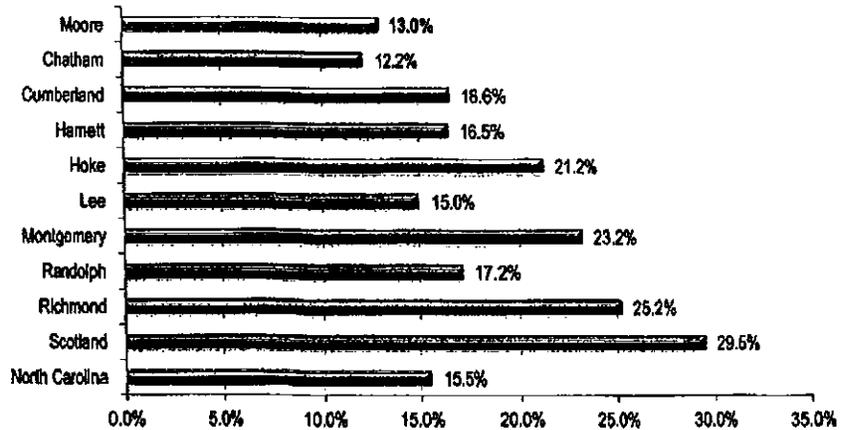


Figure 2.17: Percentage of Population Below Poverty Line (2010)

Source: U.S. Census Bureau - American Community Survey 2007 - 2011, 5-Year Estimates (DP03)

Educational Attainment

Over 20,000 people are enrolled in a school (e.g. pre-k, kindergarten, elementary, high school, or college) within Moore County. Moore County schools are dedicated to meeting the diverse needs of students while instilling the skills necessary for future success in business and industry. The County is served by (23) public schools, (2) charter schools, (8) private schools, and a community college. Based on performance measures such as SAT scores, Moore County continually exceeds state and national averages.

Of the age population 25 years and older (63,098), over 90% has at least graduated high school, with 38.6% of those graduating with a degree (Associate's, Bachelor's, or Graduate) from some institution. Only 84.7% of the North Carolina population 25 and older is a high school graduate or higher.

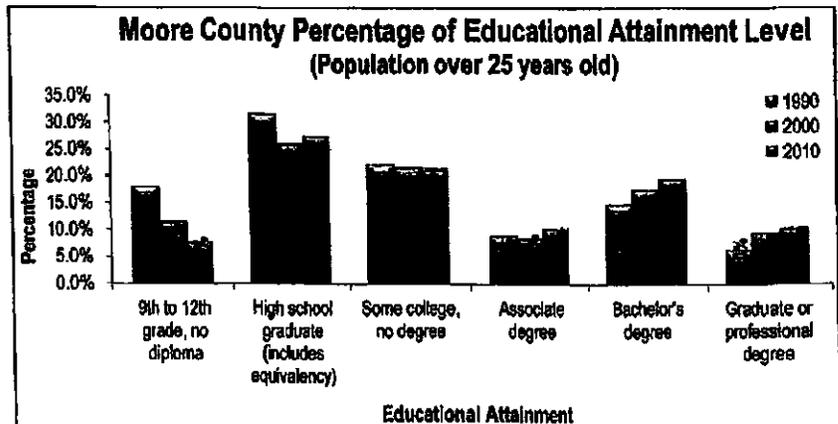


Figure 2.18: Moore County Percentage of Educational Attainment Level

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Employment

The education and health services industries make up 33% of employment within the county. The leisure and hospitality industry makes up the second most employed industry, which supports the strong presence of golf in the area. Below is a current list of the top ten employers in Moore County. First Health of the Carolinas, Inc. is the largest employer in the county with over 3,000 total employees, which is almost 10% of the total civilian labor force.

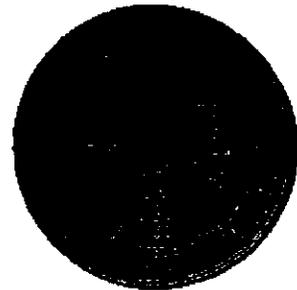
In October 2012, there was a civilian labor force of 38,561. Of that labor force, over 35,000 people were employed with 3,087 unemployed (8.0% unemployment rate). This is less than the current unemployment rate of the State of North Carolina of 8.8%. Moore County has fared better than most of their neighbors except Chatham

County, which had an unemployment rate in October of 6.4 percent. Harnett, Lee, Montgomery, Richmond and Scotland counties all had double-digit unemployment rates in October 2012.

Since October of 2011, Moore County has seen a 2.0% increase in job creation in comparison to the 3.4% increase within the North Carolina. However, the unemployment rate is still currently 3.5% higher than in 2007 when the unemployment rate was at 4.5%. The civilian labor force has increased over the past five years by 1,219 people.

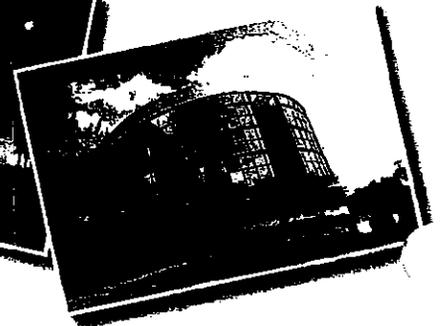
Many of the employed of Moore County live and work within the county itself. However, over 9,000 workers commute out of Moore County, with over 900 workers each commuting to Wake and Cumberland Counties. Cumberland

County is home to Fort Bragg, with many soldiers and officers living within Moore County. On the flip-side, almost 15,000 workers commute into Moore County, with over 1,100 workers each commuting directly from Richmond, Hoke, Lee, and Cumberland counties. In Moore County, North Carolina, 47 percent of the populations 16 and over were employed; 47 percent were not currently in the labor force. 78 percent of the people employed were private wage and salary workers; 15 percent were federal, state, or local government workers; and 8 percent were self-employed in their own (not incorporated) business.



	Employer Name	Industry Description	Employment Level
1.	FirstHealth of the Carolinas, Inc.	Hospital & Affiliated Entities	3,000+
2.	Moore County Schools	Public Education	1,794
3.	Pinhurst LLC	Hotel & Resort	500-999
4.	County of Moore	Governmental	500-999
5.	St. Joseph of the Pines	Senior Living & Health Services	500-999
6.	Sandhills Community College	Community College	500-999
7.	Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.	Mass Retail	250-499
8.	Pinhurst Medical Clinic, Inc.	Medical Center	250-499
9.	Trident Management, Inc.	Professional & Business Services	250-499
10.	Food Lion, LLC	Grocery Stores	250-499

Table 2.10: Moore County's Top Ten Employers by Employment Level
Source: NCDOC Division of Employment Security Workforce In-Depth



Historical & Cultural Assets

History of Moore County

Archaeological findings indicate that Indians of the Siouan family inhabited the area that is now Moore County for more than a thousand years. They hunted and camped throughout the area and, in places, settled in villages. A well-used Indian trail, which crosses the County, is thought to have first been beaten out by buffaloes on their annual migrations from the piedmont to the coastal marshes. This trail, which later came to be known as the Yadkin Road, played an important role in the early settlement of Moore County.

Between the 1750's and the 1770's there was an influx of settlers, particularly Highland Scots, who immigrated to the colonies to escape harsh economic and political conditions, which existed in Scotland at the time. The Highlanders found the production of turpentine made for a more viable economic alternative to large scale agriculture in the poor soil of the Sandhills. The manufacture of naval stores, a term applied to the resin-based components used in building and maintaining wooden sailing ships, was established as a major industry of the vast forests of longleaf pine.

The American Revolution curtailed the arrival of settlers to the area and set the stage for bitter conflict. The Highlanders, who had taken an oath of allegiance to the King of England before leaving Scotland, remained loyal to the British throne; settlers in the "clay country" supported independence. Although no major battles were fought in Moore County the guerilla warfare between the two factions was bloody. The highlanders paid dearly for their political views after the defeat of the British, facing the scorn of their neighbors, and in some cases, confiscation of their property and exile from the State.

In 1783, shortly after the end of the

American Revolution, Cumberland County released the area now known as Moore County.

The new County was named for Alfred Moore of Brunswick, a famous militia colonel in the Revolution, and later a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. The citizens quickly set about establishing their government. As the area recovered from the disrupting effects of the war and began to prosper, some schools were built and several industries flourished in the northern part of the County, including a gun factory in Robbins and a carriage factory in Carthage. The Sandhills area further south continued undeveloped.

The Civil War put an end to all progress, as every able-bodied man went to war. After the war, Moore County had a long struggle to recovery. Lumber manufacturers were attracted to the virgin forests that had been established under the naval stores industry of the mid-late 1800s. Entrepreneurs found that land values were so low in this area; they could purchase the land as cheap as they could purchase the timber.

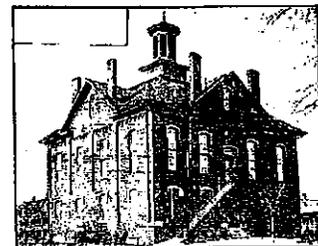
After cutting the timber, the majority moved south following the longleaf pine forests as they were opened up by transportation facilities. Little towns sprang up every ten miles or so along these rail lines to serve as shipping points. During the 1830s another industry developed in the Sandhills. At that time, there were a number of human ailments for which the only treatment was fresh air and mineral water. The area had an abundance of both. Soon, people wishing to improve their health or seeking "refuge from the northern air

quality and harsh winters" began to flock to resort towns. Jackson Springs is one such example. The natural spring having been found accidentally by a hunter named Jackson became the venue of a rich cultural community. The mineral water was recognized at the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis, winning a silver medal for best medicinal water in America. Around this theme the community's amenities included a hotel, a 9-hole golf course, a large lake dotted with private cottages and an electric plant illuminating the hotel and annex. A young talented violinist entertained guests while other recreational opportunities such as boating, swimming, croquet, tennis, horseback riding, bridge, dancing and bowling also drew visitors for the day or for an entire summer. Guests arrived by horseback, carriage or rail, sometimes at the rate of six trains per day. It was something to see with the train exiting onto the spur for Jackson Springs, then backing back out to proceed further down the line toward Star. The advent of the automobile allowing travelers a greater variety of vacation locations began the decline for Jackson Springs.

Hunt clubs became popular following World War II. Prior to that time, people were generally welcome to hunt the wild lands in their region. This open invitation was curtailed following the War. In response owners of large tracts or conglomerate owners of adjacent tracts opened their lands up to sport and subsistence hunting opportunities.



Alfred Moore
Courtesy of: John Locke Foundation
(www.northcarolinahistory.org)



Moore County Courthouse (1898)
Courtesy of: www.carolana.com

Towns, Villages, & Communities

Moore County has 11 incorporated municipalities, as well other villages and communities throughout the County. These areas have developed over the last 300 years, as Moore County has grown to what it is today. Below are brief historical backgrounds and descriptions of cultural assets of each community. These summaries were obtained from the Convention & Visitors Bureau (www.homeofgolf.com).

Aberdeen

Aberdeen's humble beginnings date back as early as the 1700s when Highlanders fled Scotland for the shores of North Carolina and migrated up the Cape Fear River. Originally called Bethesda, in the mid-1850's the name was changed to Blue's Crossing, in honor of Malcolm Blue. Soon after, the Civil War brought turmoil and decimation to the area as many of the local men fought and died in battle. The men that survived returned to the area and started new businesses, laying the foundation for the era of prosperity to come.



*Union Station
Courtesy of: Convention & Visitors Bureau*

With the completion of the Raleigh & Augusta

Railroad after the Civil War, the improved transportation transformed Aberdeen into the commercial center of Moore County, allowing the tar, pitch and turpentine industry to blossom. Soon after, farming became a staple of the area, followed by the birth of the resort industry. Today, Aberdeen has embraced the history found in the downtown district, but has also progressed with



*Village of Pinehurst
Courtesy of: Village of Pinehurst*

the development of new businesses, charming shops, restaurants and hotels.

Pinehurst

In 1895, James Walker Tufts had a dream. As a philanthropist and a shrewd businessman, he felt there was a market for the development of an affordable health resort for the working class. With the help of the esteemed landscape designer, Frederick Law Olmsted, the designer of New York City's Central Park, it took just seven months to create the Village of Pinehurst. When guests began arriving with golf clubs and invading nearby cow pastures to practice, Tufts made the decision to incorporate golf into the area's offerings. Shortly afterwards in 1900, Tufts hired Donald Ross to design courses for the new facility. After thoughtful planning and the creation of a Ross design that infused Scottish links golf with the topography of the Sandhills, the legendary Pinehurst No. 2 was born. Since that time, Pinehurst No. 2 has been designated as a National Landmark and hosted numerous golf championships, including two US Open Golf Championships, with two more set for 2014. The resort currently has eight (8) operational golf courses.

Southern Pines

In 1887, the idyllic town of Southern Pines was developed on 675 acres of land purchased by James T. Patrick. Originally designed as a stopover for weary northern travelers heading to and from Florida, Southern Pines was built with the railroad

tracks running right through the center of town. This thoughtful planning, in conjunction with Patrick's vision of turning the area into a health resort, allowed Southern Pines to become a successful and thriving community.

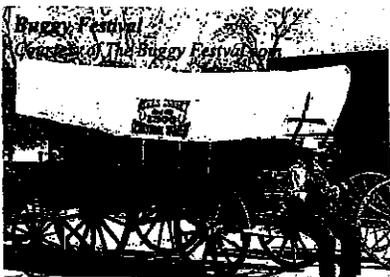
Through the decades, James Boyd and his family contributed to the growth and prosperity of Southern Pines. In 1903, the Boyd family built Weymouth Heights and developed 500 acres into lots for future homes. But perhaps the Boyd family's most enduring legacy is their vision of a thriving equestrian community in Southern Pines. With over 4,000 acres of riding trails, Southern Pines now offers the Walthour-Moss Foundation, and hundreds of nearby horse farms.

Cameron

In 1857 the Raleigh & Augusta Railroad came to Cameron and was the end of the line for a while. The town was incorporated in 1876 and named for Paul Cameron, a railroad official. From 1880 to 1890, the Cameron-based, Muse Brothers Store was known as the largest department store between Richmond and Augusta. The introduction of the Lucretia Dewberry (a mild blackberry) in 1892 made Cameron the "Dewberry Capital of the World." Today, Cameron is well known for its antique shops and on the first Saturday in May and October, an antiques fair is held and attended by thousands of visitors. The quiet residential town offers lots of antiques and treasures for every kind of collector.

Carthage

Carthage is the oldest town in Moore County, NC. It was incorporated in 1796 and serves as the county seat. Activities in Carthage have always revolved around the courthouse and still do today with the fifth and current courthouse still in use since 1922. The town itself was not laid out until 1803. The National Historic District of Carthage is proud of its more than 50 buildings and residences of historical significance dating back to the pre-Civil War period. From 1850's to 1920's, the town's growth was



due to its successful buggy industry. Alexander Kelly and Thomas Tyson founded the Tyson Jones Buggy Factory in 1855. This major industry remained the largest factory in Moore County into the 20th century producing the "Cadillac" of horse drawn carriages. At its peak in 1890, the factory turned out approximately 3000 vehicles per year. The horse drawn buggy brought prosperity to Carthage, but the automobile spelled doom for the buggy industry. However, the annual Buggy Festival of Carthage honors the town's heritage of carriage makers and is a great family-friendly event.

Foxfire

The Village of Foxfire is an area about seven miles southwest of Pinehurst. The early English and Scottish settlers called this area Piney Bottom in the early 18th century. Foxfire was said to have been the site of a small battle during the American Revolution around 1780. Due to the richness of the pine forest, settlers sold the timber for construction and turpentine production. Agriculture came to prominence in the 20th century featuring cotton, tobacco, corn and rye.

Peach orchards and vineyards were also plentiful.

In 1977, Foxfire was incorporated and sits on one of Moore County's highest elevations. Being a relatively newer town in Moore County, Foxfire maintains its tradition of being a pleasant, scenic and resort golf community. The golf course community was developed from an old 2,200 acre farm under the partnership of Roland McKenzie and Dan Tomlinson. It is a growing community with the addition of residential tracts suitable for horse farms.

Pinebluff

The Scottish influence is reflected in the names of the early towns and residents. Members of the Peter Blue

family from Aberdeen were the original residents of Pinebluff. The Blues had great success in the agricultural industry with tobacco and raising cattle. John Patrick had the idea to duplicate his Southern Pines and bought 772 acres in 1884. His plan was to turn the area into a second resort. He named streets after fruits and nuts, and the avenues after northern cities. Patrick worked for 20 years at attracting new residents to Pinebluff. Unfortunately disastrous fires stunted the development of Pinebluff.

Dr. John W. Achorn, stepped up to assume the responsibilities of leadership in Pinebluff. Achorn along with his wife and her mother laid the foundation for Pinebluff to become a very pleasant residential area. Pinebluff has become home to many retirees and military families from neighboring Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base. Pinebluff has a strong recreational program that centers around Pinebluff Lake. A "bedroom community," has developed in recent years for working class and young professional people who work in Fayetteville, Pinehurst, Southern Pines and surrounding towns and cities.

Robbins

The town of Robbins has roots that go back to the American Revolution. Alexander Kennedy, a gunsmith from Philadelphia, built a gun factory on the falls of Bear Creek, near present day Robbins. The business was very successful given the demand for rifles during the war. Due to the success of his business, many factories were established and the town became known as Mechanics Hill. There was a small gold strike that kept the town going until the Durham-Charlotte railroad came through in 1904. It was around this time that John Lenning, a wealthy businessman and railroad builder, laid out the streets to a new town nearby. In honor of his contribution the town was named after his daughter, Elise.

The community grew and once again the name was changed to Hemp as more textile manufacturing came to the area in the early 1900's. In 1930, a Russian immigrant, Karl Robbins purchased the Pinehurst Silk Mills in order to improve its operations and make it state-of-the-art. Many of the residents were employed by the mill which was a blessing during the Depression years. The citizens of Hemp honored Robbins in 1943 by renaming the town after him. It was recognition well deserved for a many that had done so much for the town. Today Robbins is a quaint town about halfway between Pinehurst and Seagrove. With the economic shifts in the last decades, the town is beginning to focus on outdoor recreational activities for tourists and promotes hometown businesses and potteries that reflect the small town hospitality that has carried it through many changes and challenges.

Taylorstown

Incorporated in 1987, the Town of Taylorstown has played an important role in the well-being and growth of the Village and resort. The town emerged as the resorts need to find ample housing for its growing workforce. One of Taylorstown's famous residents was Robert "Hard Rock" Robinson, a caddie

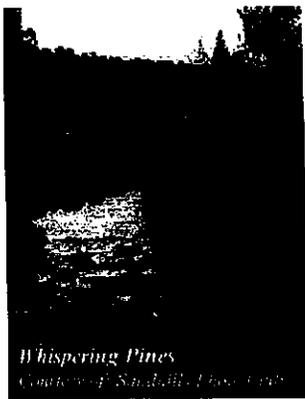
to world famous golf course architect Donald Ross, whose reputation as Pinehurst's most knowledgeable caddie is legendary.

Vass

Vass was settled by Scotsmen and has had many names over the years. Originally known as Bynum, for Joseph Bynum, an early settler, it later became Winder after Major Winder, an officer with the Raleigh & Augusta Railroad. But the name that remains today came from Major William Worrell Vass, another railroad official. Major Vass was a longtime paymaster for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company. Vass was a bustling town for commerce and agriculture, a railroad center and even a publishing center. Today it is a town noted for its community involvement and wholesome leadership. As an example, Vass residents Phil and Pasty Keith donated the building that houses the library (a Veterans Memorial). Books and funds were donated from the residents of Vass and the Bill and Belinda Gates Foundation donated state of the art computers.

Whispering Pines

Back in the late 1700s, Charles Hurd and Nicholas Smith received land grants from the king of England, and the area we now call Whispering Pines was born. Many others bought and sold the area's properties and lakes throughout the 18th and 19th centuries, but it was A.B. Hardee who realized the land's ultimate potential when he purchased 400 acres in 1959. Hardee developed his tract into a private golf course and residential community, and in just ten years, Whispering Pines became the first municipality in



North Carolina to be designated as a village. Today, Whispering Pines covers over 2,000 acres, features six lakes, sixteen miles of paved roads, two semi-private golf courses and an abundance of pristine stands of pines and hardwoods.

The following are other current and historical communities that have influenced the culture of Moore County:

Eagle Springs

The legend about the naming of Eagle Springs states that the town was named for a pair of eagles that built their nest in a huge pine tree at the mineral springs located west of the Eagle Springs Methodist Church. A baby eagle supposedly fell out of the nest and into the spring. Just south of the Methodist Church was a steam-powered sawmill and a shingle mill. North of the church was the railroad running east and west. Beside these tracks were peach packing sheds from which peaches were shipped to the north. Peach growers were the Page, the Bost and the Harrison families. Sand from the Bost Sand Pit was also shipped on rail cars. The railroad depot was on Academy Avenue (now Eagle Branch Road) and NC HWY 211.

The Warner Hardware Store had rooms to rent upstairs. There was a café and its second story was used for the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Hattie Stutts was the telephone operator and the "Central Office" was in her home. Other early stores were Wilbern Blake's and, possibly the oldest of the stores, N.J. Carter's. The Eagle Springs High School was also on Academy Avenue but it was not an accredited high school. Therefore, students, for at least their senior year, had to go either to Elise Academy in Hemp (now Robbins) or to Jackson Springs High School, both of which were accredited high schools. The Eagle Springs Elementary School was closed about 1944 and students were

bused to West End Elementary. In 1946 Moore County built a new elementary building at West End, at Vineland on NC 211, and a new building on NC 211 East in Eagle Springs. The elementary students again went to school in Eagle Springs until 1969 when they were sent to West End. The Eagle Springs Methodist Church was established in 1874; the Eagle Springs Baptist Church was established in 1901; the Eagle Springs Presbyterian Church was established in 1922 and was closed and joined with Bensalem Presbyterian Church in 1976. The Presbyterian Church Cemetery was placed under the care of the Presbytery of Coastal Carolina (formerly Fayetteville Presbytery). The Methodist and Baptist churches of Eagle Springs are still active churches. When NC HWY 211 was moved away from the old center of town, Eagle Springs, as it used to be, died. (source: Moore County - Small Area 'A' Plan)

Jackson Springs

Jackson Springs is a rural crossroads community that has a very rich history dating back to the mid 1700's. The town came about because of the mineral springs and the clear fresh water which has flowed without stopping for over two hundred years. In the early twentieth century, Jackson Springs flourished as a highly esteemed retreat, noted for its famous mineral water which could "cure any ailment". Legend has it that a man named Jackson was hunting one day and shot a deer. He tracked the deer by the trail of blood in the snow to the spring where he found the deer dead. There he discovered a huge bed of brown rock with a natural bowl or basin in it and clean water flowing from the rock. Mr. Jackson received a grant for the land and the place became known as Jackson's spring. Later the name was changed to Jackson Springs when someone discovered there are actually two different springs running from the huge brown rock, both containing mineral water.

Many years passed before a group of men decided to build a health resort in the late 1800's and early 1900's so more people could benefit from the water. Jackson Springs was a very fast growing and prosperous town for about thirty years. There was a school before the Civil War and for several years after an accredited high school with two dormitories for students, a depot and train which carried passengers and cargo (such as lumber, turpentine, mineral water, and peaches), bank, drugstore, doctor's office, hotel, hardware store, two general stores, two service stations, post office, three churches, grocery store, cotton gin, chicken hatchery, bowling alley, swimming pool, nine-hole golf course and tennis court, barber shop, dance pavilion where an orchestra played nearly every evening during the summer months, and a large lake for swimming, boating and fishing existed. There were large homes where residents lived year round and cottages used for summer retreats.

In 1904, members of the Page family attended the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, sometimes called the St. Louis Exposition or the World Fair at St. Louis. They took samples of the mineral water with them. It was judged the second best medicinal water in America, winning a silver medal. Jackson Springs had a water bottling plant and the water was shipped out by rail to various towns and cities. Many people traveled to Jackson Springs to stay at the hotel and drink the water. With the advent of the automobile, others drove in to fill their jugs and bottles to take home—a practice that continues to this day. In 1921, Jackson Springs became incorporated. The town encompassed the land within a one mile radius of the mineral spring. In 1952, the incorporation of the town was re-activated and a slate of officers was elected. Edgar Graham was elected mayor. The town received money from North Carolina to pave the streets and all the streets within a one mile radius were paved. There has been no active

municipal government in over fifty years. The hotel burned in the spring of 1932 and it was decided that it would not be profitable to rebuild. Gradually the other businesses closed as Pinehurst and surrounding areas began to grow and thrive. Few people are still living who can remember Jackson Springs in its heyday, but many of the people residing within Jackson Springs today have connections to the early settlers of the community and their heritage, which is very important to them. (source: Moore County - Small Area 'A' Plan)

Seven Lakes

Seven Lakes is the largest, unincorporated village in Moore County. Planned thirty years ago as a summer home and retirement community, it is now the fastest growing area in Moore County. Seven Lakes has a well-balanced mix of retirees and young professionals with children. There are three separate gated communities - Seven Lakes West, North, and South, which is named after its seven spring-fed lakes. Fred Lawrence, a Sanford businessman, developed the original project in 1973. Lake Auman, an 820-acre lake is found in the Seven Lakes West community.

Seven Lakes offers a wide range of activities such as boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, picnic shelters, play grounds, water sports and community centers. Seven Lakes also offers its own public stables, providing horseback and equestrian sports for its residents. Both gated communities offer golfing opportunities, including Beacon Ridge Golf Course and a members-owned Seven Lakes Country Club, which are

both rated four-star. While remaining an affordable place to live, Seven Lakes combines all the small town elements of a resort getaway with the comforts of a private gated community.

West End

In 1890, between Aberdeen and Carthage, traveling through the woodlands would bring you to Daniel McDonalds turpentine distillery. To help with the transportation of timber and naval stores from the fields to the commercial areas, McDonald cleared a path for a railway from Southern Pines to his turpentine distillery. Soon a non-traditional railway was constructed. It had wooden rails on huge cross ties and mule drawn cars were pulled along these ways, fetching timber from both sides of the tracts. The Aberdeen and Asheboro Railroad was completed along the McDonald right of way, in 1890. At the most western end, a town sprung up called West End.

Sadly, the Great Fire of 1898 destroyed all thirteen buildings in the downtown area of West End except for the railroad depot and the drugstore. In later years, the Sandhills Furniture Corporation mill was built and enjoyed many years of success. In 1965, Sandhills Furniture Corporation was sold to Stanley Furniture Company. Stanley Furniture Company was the largest employer in Moore County before it closed its doors in early 2000.

Many other communities within the County have played valuable roles in shaping Moore County, including, but not limited to Eastwood, Highfalls, Glendon, Westmoore, Haw Branch, Lakeview, Parkwood, and Woodlake.



Cultural Activities

Golf & Resorts

Moore County has always been known for its popularity in golf, with Pinehurst being considered the Home of American Golf. Currently, Moore County has 40 golf courses with four (4) approved to be developed over the next several years ((2) at Pine Forest Golf Club and (2) at Stonehill Pines). This attraction has been a huge tourism draw to the area, with developing golf course communities, restaurants, and hotels. Out of the 40 golf courses, 38 have a residential component to the golf course, whether single-family residences or condominiums located in and around the golf course. Golf courses have changed the landscape of Moore County over the past 100 years, since the first golf course was constructed at the Pinehurst Resort, completed by Donald Ross. According to Moore County GIS and calculated acreage, all the golf courses combined utilize 6,880 acres of land, equating to 10.75 square miles, which makes up 1.5 percent (1.5%) of the County's land area.

The United States Golf Association (USGA) has selected the ever famous Pinehurst No.2 to host the 2014 Men's and Women's United States Open Championships back-to-back. Pinehurst No.2 has hosted tournaments before, as well as Pine Needles, which hosted the 2007 Women's United States Open Championship. The area has attracted people, not only throughout the United States, but from around the world. These, as well as other golf courses, host many events throughout



-Pinehurst No. 2 Golf Course
Courtesy of Pinehurst Resort, a Division of Crowne Plaza

the year, including the North and South Amateur Championships, Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, and the US Kids Golf Teen World Championship, to name a few.

Farming and Agriculture

Moore County's agricultural lands are an essential element of the county's rural landscape, making up more than three-quarters of the land base with croplands, pastures, and forests. The majority of the county's 800 farms are small, family-run operations; similarly, most of the forest tracts are held by families, yet these small entities combine to produce substantial quantities of agricultural and timber products. These 800 farms manage nearly 80,000 acres of farmland to produce an array of crop and livestock products for local, national and export markets. Farming in Moore County is primarily done on a small scale, but over 100 poultry farms combine to make Moore County one of the top ten producers of broiler chickens in North Carolina. Farmers and other families manage an additional 300,000 acres of forestland, much of it for timber and other forest products. Moore County is one of North Carolina's top ten producers of saw logs according to the USDA Forest Service Southern Research Station. Tobacco (both conventional and organic) continues to be a large part of the economy and agricultural economy of

Moore County. Tobacco produced in the Sandhills is in demand in the global market, especially China. Agriculture is important because the pastures, crop fields, and forests that cover 85 percent of the county define the rural landscape, support hard working families, and has continuously provided numerous economic, environmental and social benefits to Moore County, contributing



greatly to the identity and pride of the area. See Chapter 3 – Our Economy and Infrastructure for more detailed information regarding agriculture in Moore County.

This asset has created an opportunity to have a Moore County Farmers Market, which was started in 1976 in downtown Southern Pines. Due to its growing popularity, since 2007, the Farmers Market has established three locations in Moore County to accommodate the increasing number of customers. This has also led to the creation of the Sandhills Green Farmers Market, Sandhills Winery Farmers Market, and the Sandhills Farm to Table Cooperative.

In August of 2012 the Moore County Board of Commissioners adopted the Moore County Working Lands Protection Plan which is a long-range plan developed to help perpetuate and even stimulate the agricultural economy of the County. (Copies of the plan are available in the Moore County Planning & Community Development Department, as well as the Soil & Water Conservation District office). The Plan covers in detail the state of agriculture in the County, as well as its challenges and opportunities. Included in the Plan are several Goals, Recommendations and Actions intended to help overcome industry challenges and to take advantage of opportunities that are identified. One such action item (Action 1.1.1) states that during the County's update of its Land Use Plan, a matrix should be developed to identify important agricultural areas as issues. (e.g. available water for agriculture).

Forestry

Privately-owned forestland comprises 305,002 acres, or 67 percent of the county's land area, most of which is owned by individuals, not timber companies. The greatest concentrations of forests are found in the northern half of the county and along the western edge of the southern half. Twenty-five different forest types are found throughout the county; Figure 2.19 displays the proportions of the most common types. Loblolly and loblolly/hardwood forests account for 59 percent of all forestland in the county. Loblolly is the primary tree grown for timber in the county because it has a relatively short rotation period of 30 to 40 years. However, while longleaf pines may have a slower start in life and require higher stand management costs up front, the high value of the longleaf pine straw and their higher saw timber values can often offset their upfront costs when considering the full life cycle benefits of the longleaf. Longleaf pines account for only five percent of total forestland. Hardwoods grow much slower, taking 60 to 90 years to reach maturity.

It is estimated that 74 percent of the private forests in the county are being managed for commercial production. Moore County can boast being in the top ten counties in North Carolina for the production of saw logs ranking third in 2007. Non-industrial forest owners generally sell their timber to a buyer who works for a wood processing mill, wood suppliers, loggers or timber brokers. In 2008, \$14.9 million was paid to private landowners in the county for timber that had a value of \$22.6 million at wood processing mills. The \$7.7 million difference was received by loggers, haulers and intermediaries.

Timber is a commodity that can be managed, harvested and possibly most important conserved for generations to come if proper reforestation efforts are implemented as part of a land

owner's timber management plans. Moore County is the leader in the state for reforestation efforts with an average of 1,500 to 2,500 acres of timberland reforested each year. In 2010, a little over 1,000 acres were reforested but this amount is lower than in previous years due to the downturn in the economy. There are numerous cost share programs that can be used by landowners to offset the costs of reforestation. The programs offer assistance for tree planting and other forest management activities such as prescribed burns. Along with reforestation tax credits, there are many incentives for landowners to keep and maintain their woodland properties.

The longleaf pine, North Carolina's state tree, once covered nearly 90 million acres of coastal plains in the southeastern United States. Today the forests cover only about three million acres. The forests, which burned frequently, were home to a wide variety of plant and animal species such as bobwhite quail, fox, turkey, deer, wildflowers and legumes. The longleaf pine tree is highly resistant to pine beetles, ice, and fire, and historically provided construction lumber, tar, and pitch for

buildings and ships; and a resin used to refine turpentine. The Sandhills region is one of the last remaining strongholds of longleaf pine in the country and several organizations, including Fort Bragg, The Nature Conservancy, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Sandhills Area Land Trust, and Sandhills Ecological Institute, are working to restore and protect this vanishing ecosystem.

An underlying goal of these organizations is to protect the red-cockaded woodpecker, an endangered bird that lives predominantly in longleaf pine forests. These two species are important issues for Fort Bragg. In 1992, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biological opinion resulted in significant training restrictions on the Fort as part of the requirements to recover the red-cockaded woodpecker. In order to meet recovery requirements for the woodpecker, Fort Bragg has been working with stakeholders to preserve and restore longleaf pine forests and manage critical habitat on private lands outside Fort Bragg. More than 12,000 acres of longleaf pine habitat have been preserved in Cumberland, Hoke, and Moore counties through the North Carolina Sandhills Conservation Partnership.

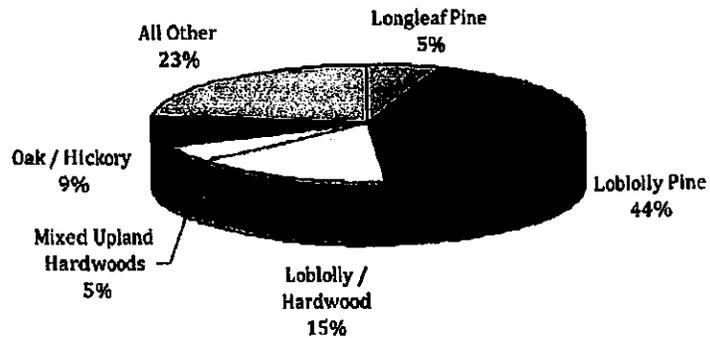


Figure 2.19: Proportion of Moore County Forestland by Forest Type
Source: U.S. Forest Inventory Analysis

Includes the 35,333 acres of woodland reported by farmers in the 2007 Census of Agriculture.

Jeuck, James and Robert Bardon. Income of North Carolina Timber Harvested and Delivered to Mills. NC Cooperative Extension Service. 2008. Raleigh, NC.

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Equestrian

Horses have been a popular pastime for many citizens of Moore County. Each year, several events are focused around the equestrian community, including the "Blessing of the Hounds" and "Stoneybrook Steeplechase". The southeast portion of Moore County mostly located along or off of Youngs Road is considered 'Horse Country' and is currently zoned for rural equestrian. This area includes the Walthour-Moss Foundation, which occupies over 4000 acres dedicated to horse trail riding and other equestrian activities. The foundation is also a wildlife refuge for the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker, deer, raccoons, fox squirrels and red and grey fox. North Carolina State University Equine Research Facility is located in this area, which is a branch of the NC State University's Veterinary College.

Though Horse Country is commonly used to refer to this area of the county, it also extends to parts of Foxfire, Vass, Cameron, and The Harness Track in Pinehurst. The Pinehurst Harness Track was constructed in 1915, with the Pinehurst Jockey Club being formed in 1916 by Leonard Tufts, son of Pinehurst founder James Walker Tufts. Due the growing popularity of horse and equestrian activities, many equestrian communities have sprung up across Moore County, especially on the fringes of Horse Country, such as The Meadows, The Fields, Morganwood, McLendon Hills, Grande Pines and Pelham Farms.

Pottery

The northwest area of Moore County is part of "Pottery Country", a nationally recognized cluster of artisans and handcrafted pottery. The Town of Seagrove, which is located in Randolph County, is the center of "Pottery Country". This area has been home to potters since the late 1700s. The pottery community is ran by nearly one hundred area pottery shops by potters who grew

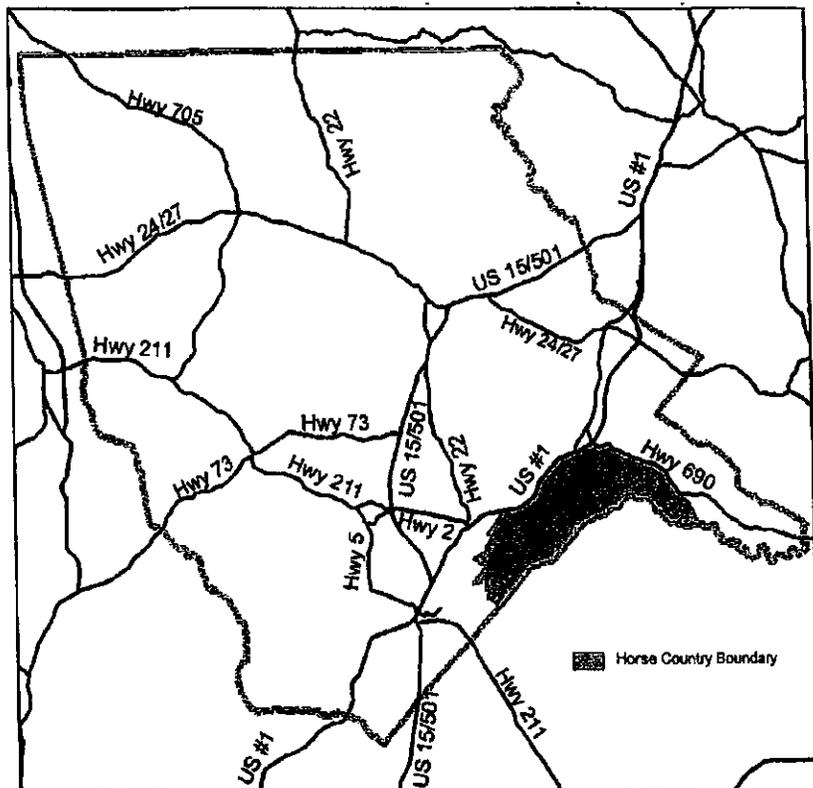


Figure 2.20: Moore County Horse Country Boundary
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

up in pottery families, inspired locals who learned the trade in area community colleges, and potters from other states attracted to the area. Several potteries are located along NC HWY 705 or its side roads, prompting the state to designate NC HWY 705 as the official "NC Pottery Highway". This area is unique in that the ceramic history of the area began with the abundant and diverse natural clay deposits found in the vicinity. Native Americans were first to discover this resource and used it for both functional and ceremonial objects. These ancient pieces are among the most important remaining artifacts of early civilization. Since that time, immigrant potters, mostly English and Germans, discovered the area in the latter half of the 18th century recognizing the value of the local clay. Over the years, popularity of the area has grown and is currently home to over 100 local potters.



Military Training

Since approximately 1918 the area now known as Fort Bragg has been a training ground for the U.S. military. Since then the base has been a highly recognized military training venue for the U.S. Army, home to the 18 Airborne Corps, 82nd Airborne Division, and U.S. Army Special Operations Command, U.S. Joint Special Operations Command, (and previously the U.S. Air Force – Pope Air Force Base). Camp Mackall partially located in the southern portion of Moore County also serves as a training ground for the U.S. military. Today, Fort Bragg is now known as “the Home of the Airborne and Special Operations,” with approximately 57,000 military personnel, 11,000 civilian employees and 23,000 family members and is one of the largest military complexes in the world.

With the amount of special operations and training conducted at Fort Bragg, noise has become a land use planning issue. This is due to the presence of artillery and small arms fire high-noise areas, aircraft accidental potential zones, and military aircraft low-level training areas. Most of Fort Bragg’s high noise areas are contained within its boundaries. However, relatively small areas, just outside the installation boundaries experience average noise levels, at times in excess of 62 decibels, which is mostly generated by artillery fire. These military live-fire exercises are often conducted late at night and due to the startled effect caused by blast noise and vibrations; this can disrupt citizen’s sleep patterns and in the past have led to the registration of numerous complaints. (source: Fort Bragg / Pope Air Force Base – Joint Land Use Study Update: March 2008)

In addition to artillery fire, military aircraft accident potential zones (APZ’s), which extend from Camp Mackall into Moore, Richmond, and Scotland Counties and from Pope Army

Airfield into Cumberland and Harnett Counties, have a much higher noise level. APZ’s are statistically the location where the highest number and percentage of aircraft accidents occur, which may lead to loss of life and property, thus becomes a concern in land use planning.

In terms of effected area, a significantly larger off-base impact than noise and accident potential is the military aircraft training routes and special use airspace. Moore County, as well as Harnett and Hoke Counties, contain military special use airspace, which regularly experiences low-level flights from military helicopters and C-130 cargo planes, as pilots practice nap-of-the-earth radar evasion tactics.

Joint Land Use Study (JLUS)

In 2008, Fort Bragg / Pope Air Force Base Regional Land Use Advisory Commission developed an update to the 2003 Joint Land Use Study (JLUS). The region defined within the JLUS is those counties having land that directly abuts Fort Bragg, Pope Air Force Base and Camp Mackall. Within those counties, the study was limited to the land contained within five miles of the military boundaries – an area that includes the off-base military impacts (noise and accident potential, and low-level flight patterns), much of the projected BRAC related growth, and the territory affected by the North Carolina’s rezoning notification law. Although the focus of the study is limited to land located within five miles of military property, it is not intended to be viewed as a ‘protective five-mile buffer zone’. The term ‘buffer’ often suggests to property owners, developers and elected officials the creation of an area in which urban development is prohibited. However, there is land within the study area that is ideally suited for residential, commercial, and industrial development. The JLUS can be utilized as a resource for civilian communities abutting the installation to properly balance land uses and the development



demands on the land within five miles of military property so that Fort Bragg’s training mission is protected, the Longleaf Ecosystem is preserved, and the health and safety of the civilian population living near the installation(s) is assured. Impacts to the installation largely stem from the fact that as military families locate to the area, they want to be within a 20-30 minute commute to Fort Bragg, which is located within the five mile area around the installation.

In 2013, Session Law 2013-59 was enacted to modify “An Act to Require Counties and Cities Near Military Bases to Give Notice of the Land Use Planning Changes to the Military Bases”. This requires local governments to submit requests to RLUAC for program review and comment for any changes located within the five-mile buffer, including proposed re-zonings and subdivisions, as well as text amendments to the local zoning ordinances, wireless towers and other land use changes. From this, RLUAC would provide review and comment regarding these land use changes, which are non-binding to local governments, but offer valuable and impartial recommendations in a timely and professional manner.

(source: Fort Bragg / Pope Air Force Base – Joint Land Use Study Update: March 2008)

Garner House

The Garner House, now on the Shaw House grounds, was originally located on the property of Mrs. Melvin Garner, off State Road 1456 north of Robbins, North Carolina. John Garner bought the land in 1764 and his son Lewis was born on the property. The Garner House was purchased by the Moore County Historical Association in 1986. Family members believe Lewis built the house early in the 19th century, but it is possible that John may have built it in the 1700s.

The house is unaltered and intact and is one of the finest examples of the typical rural homes of early Moore County that remains today. It is distinguished by wide heart-pine paneling with fine quality moldings at the windows and doors. The original hand-forged hinges and posts are intact. The walls of the three rooms on the ground floor are of unpainted, hand-planed pine boards which glow with the original patina. The interior doors have early cast hinges in contrast to the forged hardware on the exterior doors. A corner stairway with winders leads to the second floor, which features exposed log construction and a fireplace with hand-made brick. The large pine logs forming the structure are 13 to 16 inches wide and are hewn 7 to 8 inches thick. The house measures 20 by 24 feet and has an attached 8-by-24-foot porch. The stone and brick chimney opens to a fireplace on each floor.

The first floor features the original pegged mantels with early blue paint. Much of the furniture is original to the house, including the two painted cupboards and the scrub-top table. The painted sash is also original, and some of the original glass remains on the front of the building. The house had a separate kitchen which was too deteriorated to move.

Bryant House

James Bryant acquired the McLendon Place from his father Michael early in the 19th century with the McLendon Cabin



already in place. Bryant later built the manor house there about 1820. James Bryant's great-

granddaughter, Flossie Bryant Davis and her children gave the house with 3.4 acres to the Moore County Historical Association in 1969. Restoration of the structure in the early 1970s included straightening of the chimneys and replacement of the shake roof. Special features include two fine mantels, handmade doors and window sash, hand-hewn heart pine girders and sills.

Furnishings for the house were acquired for the Moore County Historical Association by Mrs. Ernest Ives, Mrs. John Labouisse and the Davis family. Both the Bryant House and the McLendon Cabin were opened to the public in May 1976. Mrs. Davis was born and grew up in the house and raised her own family of six boys and seven girls there.

McLendon Cabin

When Joel McLendon came to Moore County, North Carolina, in 1758, to claim his grant of 200 acres, he selected a slope overlooking Buck Creek as the perfect site for his home. Although a simple one-room log structure, it was built with the typical integrity of the early settlers that has preserved it for over 200 years. A little farther downstream he built and operated a grist mill on Buck Creek, which became known as McLendon's Creek, just as the road below his cabin came to be called Joel's Road.

In 1787, McLendon sold his property to

Robert Graham, whose daughter married Michael Bryant, and their son James succeeded to the land. When James Bryant constructed his larger house, he built it adjoining the McLendon Cabin, where the two houses sit to this day. The McLendon Cabin is the oldest house in Moore County on its original location. The circa 1760 structure is typical of the log dwellings built by the early settlers of the region. The house was restored in 1970 by the Moore County Historical Association under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Ives.

Sanders Cabin

The Britt Sanders Cabin was moved to its present location on the Shaw House grounds in Southern Pines, North Carolina, from rural north western Moore County in 1952. It was in a state of advanced



deterioration with damaged logs, crumbled roof and a fallen chimney. It took love and determination to raise the money to move it and restore it. The cabin sat on Morgan Land and Britt Sanders, born in 1831, married into the Morgan family. It is of typical Scot-German construction with hewn logs and half dove-tailed notches producing a solid and durable dwelling. There were no windows in the original cabin and the floor was of red clay. The sleeping loft upstairs is typical; the main floor provided space for living, sleeping, cooking, washing and weaving. Notable are the sand hearth for cooking, the cruise lamp hanging by the fireplace and the antique candle molds. The old trammel by the fireplace is designed to hang inside the chimney on an iron pole, which was inserted during construction.

The loom was necessary for a family, as everything must be handmade and cloth was a precious commodity. The beautiful

chimney of native river rock is protected from the elements by a wide overhang. Chinking originally was a mixture of mud, clay and hair and had to be replaced yearly. Yards in the early Sandhills were swept clean as a daily chore, both to keep down fires and as a matter of neatness. The entire family worked together and "recreational" activities for the children largely consisted of learning skills. It was a hard existence by our standards, but it was by no means a drab one. The family provided stability and was a cohesive factor in the life of the early settlers.

Moore County Courthouse

In the early days of our history Scottish immigrants trudged their way up the Cape Fear Valley reaching the Moore County area in the mid-1780s. These settlers found the perfect location for a new town on a high hill. They established their community and named it Fagansville after an early pioneer, Richardson Fagin. Moore County's first courthouse was built on Killetts Creek in 1785.

Moore County was created by dividing Cumberland County on July 4, 1784. Since

there was no incorporated town in the new county to serve as the county seat or locate the official courthouse, in 1796 a committee of the legislature selected a site in the center of the new county. The name given to the new courthouse site was Carthage, which was finally confirmed by the General Assembly in 1818. The remainder of the town was not laid out until 1803.

Ten years later in 1814, the courthouse was moved to the present location of the historic courthouse at the intersection of the main avenue of Carthage. Carthage is on a high commanding ridge, and the

courthouse site marks the highest elevation in that part of the county, an altitude of almost 900 feet. The 1814 courthouse was made of wood and was called The Red House. In 1837 the floor of The Red House collapsed, and a third courthouse had to be built, which was made of brick. In 1889 the third courthouse burned, destroying many valuable papers and documentation of the county's early history. Within a year the fourth courthouse was constructed. The fourth courthouse was replaced in 1922 with the large building in the center of the town that stands today. Moore County's sixth county courthouse and government building was erected across the street leaving the historic courthouse standing in the middle of the circle.

Malcolm Blue House & Farm

Malcolm McMillan Blue's father, John Campbell Blue, emigrated from Scotland with his parents, Duncan and Margaret Campbell Blue about 1768 and settled near present day Lakeview, North Carolina. Their home was located where the Lakeview Cemetery is today. Duncan Blue acquired large tracts of land that were divided among his sons upon his death in 1814. Malcolm Blue's father, John, owned 838 acres of land and settled on Shaddock's

Creek about two miles from his father's home. Malcolm McMillan Blue was born November 27, 1802, one of six sons and five daughters. Malcolm emulated his father and purchased vast tracts of land.

In 1821, at the age of 19, Malcolm bought property belonging to John Blue in Cumberland County and soon after bought land east of the Devil's Gut and north of Old Bethesda Church. Here, in close proximity to the Pee Dee Road, he built the farmhouse circa 1825. After building a home and establishing a farmstead, Malcolm married Isabella Patterson in October 1833, who died five



months later in March 1834. In 1843, Malcolm married Flora Ray of the Ray's Mill family and had seven children, four girls and three boys. His son, John Calvin, served in the Confederate army and later became a doctor serving the Carthage and Cameron communities. His son Malcolm James became the first postmaster of Blue's Crossing and built the first house overlooking what would become downtown Aberdeen. His son Neill A. Blue inherited the farmhouse upon Malcolm's death in 1875 and raised his seven children on the farm as well.

Malcolm Blue owned large tracts of land, entered the turpentine and lumber industry and became very prosperous. He owned approximately 8000 acres of land including the present day Pinehurst Race Track and the western boundary of Fort Bragg. The 1860 census records his land valued at \$5000 with naval stores (9000 gallons of turpentine and 600 barrels of rosin) valued at \$3000. He also owned seven slaves and livestock including swine, sheep, milk cows and other cattle. Two hundred acres of his farm were cleared for farming wheat, rye, corn, peas, beans and sweet potatoes.

House in the Horseshoe

Philip Alston, the original owner of the House in the Horseshoe, led a life surrounded by controversy and later mystery. Alston's attempts at political advancement plunged him into a bitter rivalry that marred his reputation.

Although born to wealthy parents, John and Elizabeth Chancy Alston of Halifax County, Philip did not receive a large



inheritance. Alston's wealth increased considerably after he married Temperance Smith, who owned a large tract of land near the Roanoke River. In 1772, Alston and his wife moved to Moore County, after purchasing a large plot of land on either side of the bend of the Deep River. In 1777, Alston's plantation included 6,936 acres. Alston served as lieutenant colonel to a local Whig militia before the General Assembly promoted him to full colonel during the American Revolution.



Richard Caswell. However, political rivals of Alston refused to ignore the murder allegations.

George Glascock, the newly elected Moore County clerk of court, joined Henry Lightfoot, the county solicitor, and John Cox, member of the House of Commons, in contesting Alston's election. These men opposed Alston for various reasons ranging from his alleged murder of Taylor to his disbelief in God. Additionally, Glascock testified that Alston had claimed that he would instigate a riot if he lost the Senate race to Lightfoot. The political maneuvering worked, and Moore County was required to elect another Senator. Alston then accepted a job as a justice of the peace, but Glascock had him removed from that seat as well. But Glascock would not interfere with Alston's political career much longer.

On July 29, 1781, Alston's unit was camped at his plantation when Colonel David Fanning and his band of Loyalist attacked the Whigs. Alston finally surrendered to Fanning after both sides suffered multiple casualties and his home almost burned down. Alston was later held captive as a prisoner of war by Loyalist troops during a skirmish in Briar Creek, Georgia but was released before the war's end. Alston pursued politics after the Revolutionary War ended. First serving as a Justice at the Court of Pleas and Quarters Session, Alston later became the Moore County clerk of court. Alston then was elected to the State Senate, where his career troubles began. Accused of murdering Loyalist Thomas Taylor during the Revolutionary War, Alston was eventually pardoned by Governor

In August 1787, Alston hosted a party at the House in the Horseshoc and was sure to stay close to his guest throughout the night. The party proved to be an excellent alibi—that night, one of

Alston's slaves named "Dave" murdered George Glascock. Alston bailed Dave out before the trial, and Dave later fled. Alston sold the House in the Horseshoe in 1790. Then in 1791, after fleeing a Wilmington jail, Alston was shot from his bedroom window of his Georgia hideout. Some speculate that Alston's former slave, Dave, murdered him.



**Public
Outdoor Recreation, Parks,
Greenways & Open Space**

Moore County has a variety of public lands that are available for rest, recreation and physical fitness. Significant outdoor recreation activities include hiking, biking, horseback riding, boating, bird and other wildlife watching, hunting, fishing, trapping, and nature photography. Popular outdoor sports include golf, soccer, baseball, and softball to name a few. There are very limited public overnight camping opportunities currently available in Moore County.

Inclusive of State owned park land, such as Weymouth Woods, Moore County has approximately 1,690 acres of public land available for parks and recreation space. This figure includes all State as well as municipal parks. The Walthour Moss Foundation, located in the eastern portion of the County between U.S. Highway #1 and the County's eastern boundary adjacent to Fort Bragg includes approximately 4,000 additional acres of private land open to equestrians, and other outdoor enthusiasts for bird watching, and hiking.

Many of the parks in Moore County are considered active parks in that they have a variety of amenities such as walking trails, exercise equipment, sports fields and/or courts, pools, etc. within them. One of the largest active parks in Moore County is Hillcrest Park, which was home to the 2011



*Dixie Youth Baseball World Series
Courtesy of: Sandhills Photo Club (German)*

Dixie Youth Baseball World Series. In addition to four baseball/softball fields and an accompanying field house, the

park also has two playgrounds, walking trails, two volleyball courts, an eighteen-hole disc golf course, picnic shelter, and concession stand. The park has additional acreage to expand its offerings in the future; how the park will be developed in the future will be the subject of a Master Parks and Recreation master plan for the County in the 2013-2014 time frame.

The Moore County Parks and Recreation Department has the benefit to utilize the Moore County School system facilities for many of their parks and recreation programs. Many of the County schools have gymnasiums, baseball/softball diamonds, playgrounds and other open areas to augment the County Parks and Recreation department's facilities and programming. This is an important relationship as it allows County citizens to participate in parks and recreation programs that are run closer to their homes.

Many municipalities in the County have been extending and installing new sidewalks and greenway trails. Simultaneously, these municipalities have been looking to have sidewalks and trails inter-connect with existing trails within their respective communities, as well as to neighboring jurisdiction's trails. In the community, a group known as Making Moore Connections, which is made up of public health officials/advocates, planners, parks and recreation directors, etc. are working to, as their name implies, make more connections between employment

centers, neighborhoods, and particularly schools. This group meets quarterly throughout the year to coordinate



*Bicycling
Courtesy of: Sandhills Photo Club (Gilchrist)*

planning efforts around the topics of active transportation. This collaborative work will be particularly important in the future as grantors (including NCDOT) are looking for communities that are working together to expand active transportation routes efficiently and effectively.

Lastly, the County is home to almost 4,000 acres of land that is managed by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission for public hunting, trapping, fishing and wildlife conservation that are designated collectively as Game Lands. These Game Lands are located in the southwestern portion of the County along its shared border with Richmond and Montgomery Counties. Due to the management of the Longleaf Pine forests that primarily make up these Game Lands it's the NCWRC recommendation that smoke-sensitive land uses (e.g. residential areas, schools, high traffic roads, etc.) be minimized within ½ mile of these public lands to minimize conflicts between prescribed fire habitat management practices and the public. The NCWRC further recommends that habitable structures be placed 150 yards from the boundaries of these lands to avoid conflicts between hunters and residents. The Commission further recommends maintaining vegetated buffers between structures and Game Lands boundaries.

Economic Value of Open Space

Throughout the Land Use Plan update process many stakeholders provided evidence to indicate that our community's natural resources and open spaces have an economic value. Recent studies have shown that open space in particular does indeed have an economic value through:

Increased values for properties close to protected open space;

Avoidance of spending money to artificially replicate the vital environmental functions provided by protected open space;

Money saved from free or low-cost recreational activities on protected open space;

Jobs created relating to open space.

The protection of additional open space is important not just for sentimental reasons, but also because it's a wise public investment that does pay back, both now and in the future. The economic benefits generated by protected open space accrue in different ways – some are direct revenue streams to individuals or government bodies, while some represent asset appreciation value, and some accrue in avoided costs.

Property Values

Homeowners are willing to pay a premium to live in close proximity to protected open space. As a result open space adds to the overall value of a community's housing stock. In Moore County one only needs to look to communities near Horse Country, Pinehurst Resort, Seven Lakes, Woodlake, and others that have been built around protected open space to identify the higher property values near these natural resources. The increased wealth is then captured by citizens through higher sale values of homes near these protected open

spaces, thus either generating an increase in government revenues via larger property tax collections, or providing an opportunity to decrease the tax rate for the county due to higher valuation, and lastly this increase in value is reflected in increased transfer taxes at time of sale. A recent study found that residential properties within one mile of protected open spaces contributed a significant positive impact to property values both before and during the economic downturn that began in 2008.

Environmental Services

Protected open space also provides value in the form of naturally occurring environmental processes. Whereas, if these lands were to be developed, a community could be forced to replicate vital and costly services, such as flood control and air pollution mitigation through alternative methods. Through the protection of open space, natural filtration of public water supplies (such as through the riparian areas adjacent to Drowning Creek, Nick's Creek, Bear Creek, and Little River), flood mitigation (such as the floodplains adjacent to Little River for areas downstream of Woodlake), provision of wildlife habitat, air pollution removal, and carbon sequestration and storage (such as through trees and other plants) may occur. These mitigated costs save not only the County's taxpayers, but also public service recipients who are rate payers for services such as public water. While Moore County does not currently fall into an air quality non-attainment zone, it stands to be in the future if air-quality is not maintained. The Federal and State regulations that are placed on government projects and new businesses to mitigate air-quality non-attainment can act as an unnecessary and avoidable tax on citizens and business owners.

Recreation and Health

Usage of protected public open space generates a value via the consumer benefit that residents enjoy by engaging

in recreation and exercise free or at below-market rates instead of turning to private markets for the same activities. The recreational opportunities available on protected open space contributes to the health of the region's workforce, translating into avoided medical, workers' compensation, and lost productivity costs. Here in the community, FirstHealth of the Carolinas has spearheaded several efforts to help fund open spaces, greenways, and other bicycle and pedestrian systems to improve the community's access to open spaces; and they stand at the ready to continue this commitment to the citizens and their government to help acquire and continue building these assets to improve and promote public health.

Economic Activity

Protected open space generates a variety of economic activities, ranging from agricultural activity on preserved farmland, tourist visitation, military training, to public park maintenance. Economic activity can be measured in the form of the spending, employment, earnings, and tax revenues associated with these activities. Moore County already strongly markets its natural resources and open spaces to people outside as well as within the community. Dating back to the industrial revolution era, people began coming to Moore County to breathe our clean and dry air, listen to the whisper of the wind through the pine trees, hunt, ride and harvest in the fields and woods, play golf and relax in the resort ambiance the community has now become famous for in the world.

Finding ways to build upon our existing protected open spaces has tangible financial, environmental and social benefits to our citizens. The implementation portion of this document suggests several ways these open spaces could be acquired, enhanced and preserved for generations to come.

(source: Return on Environment: The Economic Value of Protected Open Space in Southeastern Pennsylvania, January 2011)

Educational System

Moore County is currently served by (23) public schools, (2) charter schools, (8) private schools, and a community college. The Moore County public school system is made up of fourteen (14) elementary schools, five (5) middle schools, three (3) high schools and one (1) alternative school. Excluding Sandhills Community College, Moore County had over 14,200 students enrolled within one of the (33) schools in 2012-2013, which is roughly 15.5% of the total population (about 1 in every 7 is enrolled in a school).



Public Schools

As of the 2012-2013 school year, the total enrollment for the Moore County school district was 12,707. According to the Moore County Schools website, the schools currently employ over 1,790 employees, of which 46.7% are licensed professionals with a master's degree or higher. The Moore County school system is predominantly white at 66%. However, at least one-third of the total student population is of a minority race (African-American, Hispanic, or other). Of the total student enrollment, 51% are male and 49% are female, which is similar to the State's demographic (source: NC Dept. of Education – NC School Report Card: Moore County).

The Moore County School system is divided up into 3 areas, with one high school in each district. Within each area, smaller districts are divided up for each elementary/middle school which is based on certain demographic criteria. Overall, the MCS runs a total of 118 buses, transporting over 6,100 students 10,000 miles daily throughout each of these areas.

Public enrollment over the past five years has increased by 706 students, with a 141.2 five-year average. Based on the First 10-Days of Enrollment, the County school enrollment was up by 230 students from 2011-2012 to 2012-2013, which is a 1.8% increase. The average numbers of students in the County's elementary and middle schools are less than the state average. However, the District's high schools exceed the average school size for the state by over 400 students.

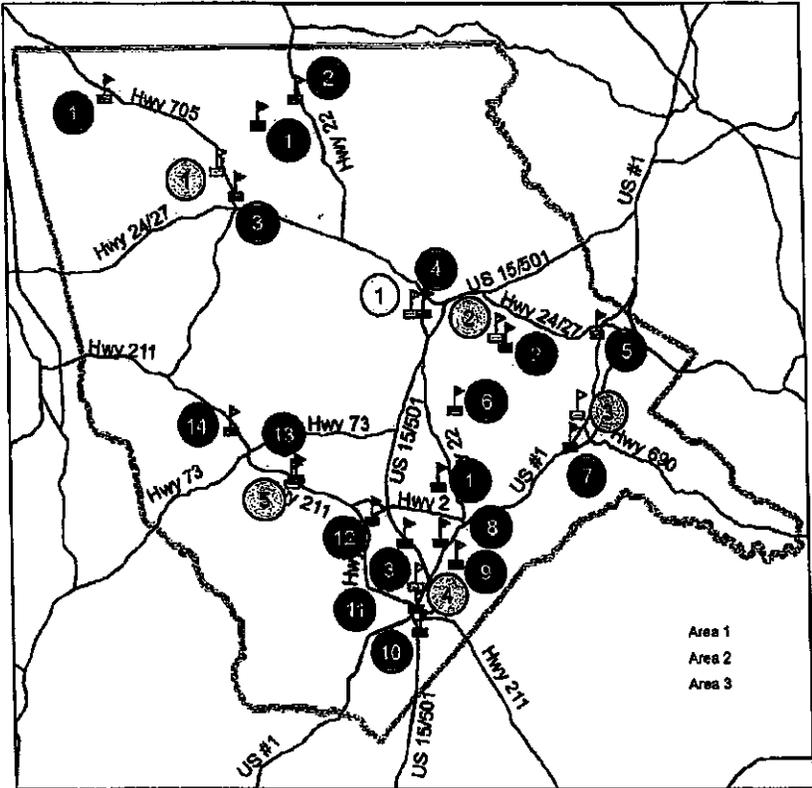


Figure 2.22: Moore County Public Schools
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

- Elementary Schools (ES)**
 - 1. Westmoore ES
 - 2. Highfalls ES
 - 3. Robbins ES
 - 4. Carthage ES
 - 5. Cameron ES
 - 6. Sandhills Farm Life ES
 - 7. Vass-Lakeview ES
 - 8. Southern Pines Primary
 - 9. Southern Pines ES
 - 10. Aberdeen Primary
 - 11. Aberdeen ES
 - 12. Pinchurst ES
 - 13. West Pine ES
 - 14. West End ES
- Middle Schools (MS)**
 - 1. Eliso MS
 - 2. New Century MS
 - 3. Crain's Creek MS
 - 4. Southern MS
 - 5. West Pine MS
- High Schools (HS)**
 - 1. North Moore HS
 - 2. Union Pines HS
 - 3. Pinecrest HS
- Alternative School**
 - 1. Pinckney Academy
- Community College (CC)**
 - 1. Sandhills CC

School Capacities

For the 2010-2011 school year, Moore County constructed a new middle school and a new elementary school to alleviate the over capacities of the schools. Crain's Creek Middle School, which serves the eastern portion of the county, helped ease the school capacity at New Century Middle School. At the same time, West Pine Elementary School improved capacities at Pinehurst Elementary and West End Elementary. Pinehurst and West End elementary schools had exceeded capacities since 2007-2008.

Most of the current schools that are over capacity are at the elementary and high school levels. As of 2012-2013 school

First 10-Days of Enrollment				
	Elementary School	Middle School	High School	Total
2012-2013	5,991	2,793	3,923	12,707
2011-2012	5,951	2,757	3,769	12,477
% change	+0.6%	+1.3%	+4.1%	+1.8%

Table 2.12 : First 10-Days of Enrollment
Source: Moore County Schools, First 10-Days of Enrollment

year, (4) elementary schools, (1) middle school, and (2) high schools are at or above 100% capacity. School capacity can be difficult to determine due to changing class size requirements, school configurations, and school re-districting. However, with the amount of future growth projected within the county, it will be essential to alleviate the capacities at these locations. The Moore County

Schools Master Facilities Plan includes construction of a new high school by FY 2014-15 at a projected cost of \$40 million as well as two new elementary schools and one new middle school. The school district is currently undertaking a facilities study that should lead to revisions in the Master Facilities Plan. The school district is currently undertaking modernization projects at all of its high schools, including the addition of new gymnasiums at Union Pines and Pinecrest High Schools and a new cafeteria at Pinecrest High School (a new cafeteria was recently completed at Union Pines High School). These projects are being completed as a part of Phase I of the Master Facilities Plan. It is predicted by the OR/Ed laboratory (Institute for Transportation Research and Education) from North Carolina State University that by 2017-2018 eleven of Moore County schools will be at or over capacity, which includes the influx of children from Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) from Fort Bragg.

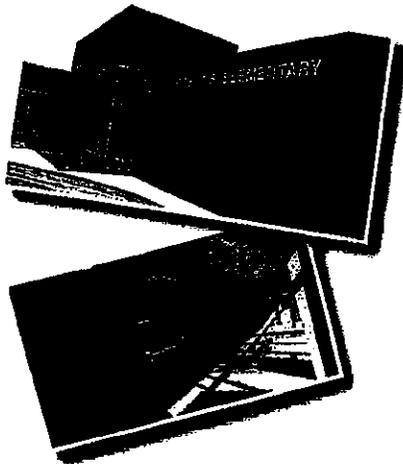
The County must closely collaborate with the Moore County Board of Education to plan for the facility needs of the County schools in the future. The siting of school facilities is important due to its influence on community growth, the costs associated with school construction, maintenance, transportation costs, the quality of development, and safety.

School Enrollment Growth (2007-2013)			
Schools	Enrollment (2007-2008)	Enrollment (2012-2013)	% Change (past 6 years)
Elementary			
Aberdeen Elementary	302	316	+4.6%
Aberdeen Primary	330	317	-3.9%
Cameron Elementary	252	245	-2.8%
Carthage Elementary	350	384	+9.7%
Highfalls Elementary	309	323	+4.5%
Pinehurst Elementary**	660	497	-24.7%
Robbins Elementary	479	453	-5.4%
Sandhills-Farm Life	537	573	+6.7%
Southern Pines Elementary	425	421	-0.9%
Southern Pines Primary	430	468	+8.8%
Vass-Lakeview Elementary	567	619	+9.2%
West End Elementary**	583	398	-31.7%
West Pine Elementary*	-	563	-
Westmoore Elementary	407	391	-3.9%
Middle			
Crain's Creek Middle*	-	396	-
Eise Middle	216	226	+4.6%
New Century Middle**	909	554	-39.1%
Southern Middle	660	757	+14.7%
West Pine Middle	810	860	+6.2%
High			
North Moore High	601	612	+1.8%
Pinecrest High	1951	2091	+7.2%
Union Pines High	1205	1220	+1.2%
Alternative/Special			
Academy Heights Elementary	274	(CLOSED)	-
Pinkney Academy	18	23	+27.8%
TOTAL	12,275	12,707	+3.5%

Table 2.11: Moore County School Enrollment Growth
Source: NC Department of Public Instruction, School Report Cards (2007 - 2008)
Moore County Schools, First 10-Days of Enrollment (2012 - 2013)

School Capacity Projects

According to Phase I of the Moore County Facilities master plan, project costs of over \$46 million was used for various projects as it related to capacity issues within Moore County Schools. This included a new middle school, new elementary school, added capacity to Highfalls Elementary, Robbins Elementary, Westmoore Elementary, and Sandhills Farm Life, as well as modular units at Union Pines High School and North Moore High Schools, which was completed in 2010. There were also upgrades to water/sewer at various schools and athletic facilities as part of the 2007 bond referendum. Further details of the projects can be found in the capacity summaries for each school.



School Capacity-Related Projects			
Schools	Last Project Date	Project Type	Cost
Elementary			
Aberdeen Elementary	1979	Media Center	-
Aberdeen Primary	1992	Classroom	-
Cameron Elementary	1982	Classroom	-
Carthage Elementary	2000	Classrooms	-
Highfalls Elementary	2010	Classrooms	\$4,261,289
Pinehurst Elementary**	1992	Classrooms	-
Robbins Elementary	2010	Classrooms	\$2,492,942
Sandhills-Farm Life	2010	Classrooms	\$1,421,671
Southern Pines Elementary	1954	Main Building	-
Southern Pines Primary	1990	Kindergarten	-
Vase-Lakeview Elementary	1999	New School	-
West End Elementary**	2011	Classrooms	-
West Pine Elementary*	2010	New School	\$12,680,080
Westmoore Elementary	2011	Classrooms	\$5,015,884
Middle			
Crain's Creek Middle*	2010	New School	\$17,750,045
Elise Middle	1988	Media Center	-
New Century Middle**	1987	New School	-
Southern Middle	1999	New School	-
West Pine Middle	2001	Classrooms	-
High			
North Moore High	2009	(5) Classroom Modular	\$539,400
Pinecrest High	2007	(11) Classroom Modular	-
Union Pines High	2009	(11) Classroom Modular	\$746,800
Alternative/Special			
Academy Heights Elementary	-	-	CLOSED
Pinckney Academy	-	-	
Notes:			
* School opened in 2010-2011 school year			
** Allocated by the construction of a new school (West Pine Elementary or Crain's Creek Middle)			

Table 2.13: Moore County School Capacity-Related Projects

Source: Moore County Schools

Capacity Summaries

Below are brief summaries of current and future capacities for each elementary, middle and high schools, which were developed, based on input received during the Land Use Plan charrette that was conducted in October of 2012. Graphs were also created which depicted how the results of the charrette could impact school capacities in the future, utilizing a straight line growth curve over the next 18 years.

Elementary Schools

Aberdeen Elementary School is currently below 90% capacity and will exceed 100% capacity until the school year 2022-2023.

Aberdeen Primary School is currently below 90% capacity and is projected to reach 100% capacity by 2016.

Cameron Elementary School is below 90% capacity and is not projected to reach 100% capacity until 2024.

Carthage Elementary School is projected to reach 100% capacity for the school year 2013-2014 and is anticipated to reach 110% and 120% capacity in 2018 and 2023 respectively.



Highfalls Elementary School has a slower projected growth rate than other elementary schools and is projected to stay below 90% capacity over the next 20+ years. Highfalls Elementary saw the construction of approximately 17,500 sq. ft of classroom and student support space due to the student population growth in 2007.

Pinehurst Elementary School is currently over the 100% capacity level and is projected to reach 110% capacity by the 2019-2020 school year. In 2007, Pinehurst Elementary was nearly 33% over capacity. To alleviate this, West Pine Elementary was constructed and opened in 2010, which added a classroom capacity of 500 students.

Robbins Elementary School is below 90% capacity level and no major increase in student population is projected over the next 18 years. Robbins Elementary had a growing student population, but insufficient program capacity. The facilities master plan proposed the construction of 13,860 sq. ft of additional space to accommodate this concern.

Sandhills Farmlife Elementary School is presently at 90% capacity and is projected to reach 100% + capacity levels by 2018. In 2009, construction began on 7,560 sq. ft. of classroom space to accommodate the growing student population at Sandhills Farm Life Elementary.

Southern Pines Elementary School is not projected to reach 100% capacity over the next 18-20 years.

Southern Pines Primary School is projected to reach 100% capacity by the 2013-2014 school year.

Vass-Lakeview Elementary School has exceeded 100% capacity and is projected to exceed 110%, 120%, and 130% capacity levels every four to five years hereafter, indicating a need for additional space or a new school facility in the near future.

West Pine Elementary School opened in 2010, alleviating the capacity at West End Elementary. This school had exceeded capacity in 2007, which had been utilizing mobile classrooms to provide for the growing student population. The elementary school is not anticipated to reach 100% capacity over the next 10 years.

Westmoore Elementary School has a slow, steady growth rate and is not projected to reach 90% capacity over the next 18 years. In 2007, the student population had exceeded capacity, which had 5 mobile classrooms. In 2009, construction began for approximately 13,440 sq. ft of classroom and student support space.

West End Elementary School has already exceeded 110% capacity and is projected to see a large growth increase over the next three to four years, possibly exceeding 130% capacity by school year 2016-2017. West Pine Elementary opened in 2010 to alleviate capacity concerns at both Pinehurst Elementary and West End Elementary.





Middle Schools

Crain's Creek Middle School was constructed to alleviate capacity concerns at New Century Middle School in 2010. Crain's Creek is currently at 90% capacity and is not projected to exceed 100% capacity levels until 2018.

Elise Middle School is presently below 90% capacity and is not anticipated to exceed 100% capacity until at least 2030.

New Century Middle School is projected to see steady growth over the next 18 years and is anticipated to exceed 90% capacity until 2027. New Century Middle School was well over capacity levels prior to the completion of Crain's Creek Elementary. Significant growth was predicted in Area I of the Facilities Master Plan, which proposed the construction of a new middle school.

Southern Middle School is projected to reach 100% capacity by 2015 and a steady increase in student population every six to seven years is projected, meeting 110+% capacity levels by school year 2022-2023.

West Pine Middle School is presently at 110% capacity levels and is projected to reach 120% capacity in 2017 and 130% capacity by 2021.

High Schools

North Moore High School is currently below any major capacity levels and is not projected to exceed 100% capacity until 2028. North Moore has had to construct modular units to provide additional space due to the continued student population growth.

Pinecrest High School is already at 130% capacity and the district is expected to grow steadily in the planning horizon of this study.

Union Pines High School has exceeded 120% capacity and is projected to reach 130% capacity levels within the next couple of years, indicating a need for additional space or a new high school. This coincides with the need of a new facility at Pinecrest High School. Union Pines has had to add modular units to accommodate the growing population.

Charter & Private Schools

Moore County's two (2) charter schools offer children within Moore County other opportunities. The Sandhills Theatre Renaissance School (STARS) serves grades K-8 with 340 students. The school focuses on an arts-infused integrated instructional approach, and follows the North Carolina Standard Course of Study. The Academy of Moore serves grades K-5 and follows the North Carolina Standard Course of Study for 210 students with a year-round schedule.

There are many private schools located in Moore County. Of the eight (8) private schools, six (6) schools offer religious-based education focused in a Christian environment. The total enrollment for these schools in 2011-2012 was 991 students. Below is a map showing the locations each of the (8) private schools.

Home School Students

Moore County, as of 2011-2012, had 443 home schools registered with the North Carolina Department of Non-Public Education. According to the NC Home School Statistical Summary for 2012, 769 students were enrolled in a home school in Moore County, equating to 1.7 students per home school. There are currently 47,977 home schools located throughout North Carolina, with over 79,500 students enrolled. Students between the ages 7-13 are the major age group that is home schooled in North Carolina. This shows that once students complete grade eight (8), they generally attend a public high school. By age 17, there is on average 4,300 students, as opposed to 7,300 students between the ages 7-13 enrolled within a home school in North Carolina.

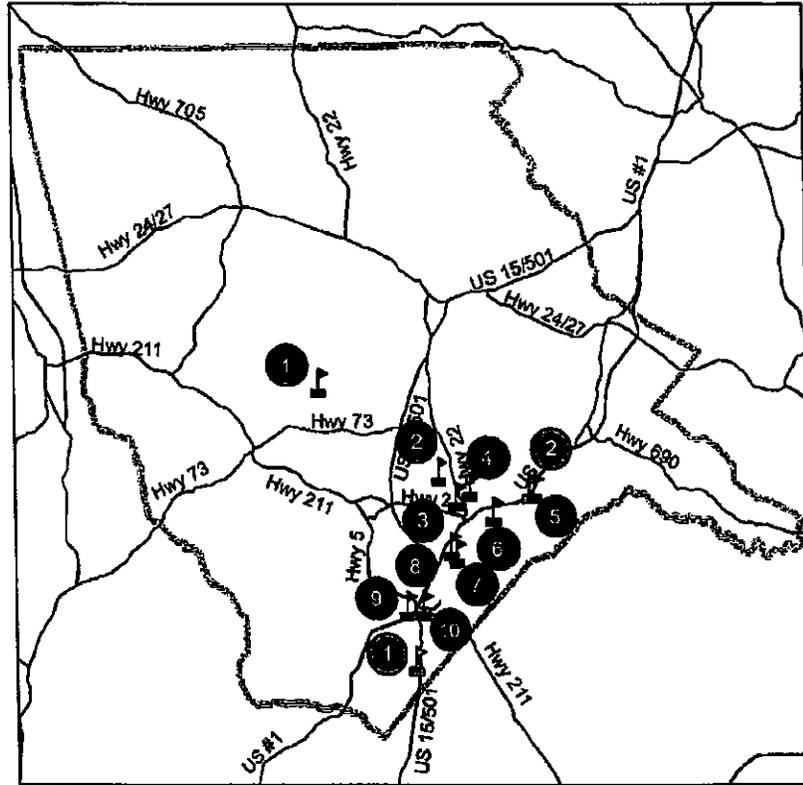


Figure 2.22: Moore County Charter & Private Schools
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012



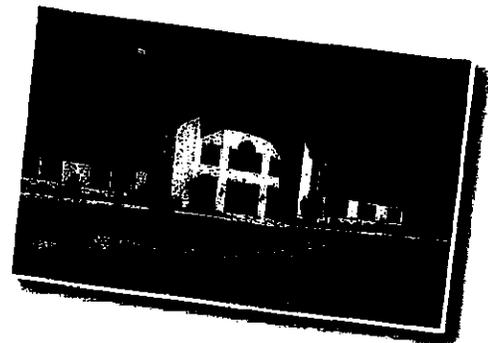
Private Schools

1. First Baptist Christian Academy
2. The O'Neal School
3. Sandhills Classical Christian School
4. Pope John Paul II Catholic School
5. Highland Christian Academy
6. Longleaf Academy
7. Episcopal Day School
8. Calvary Christian School
9. Rainbow Baptist Church School
10. Solid Rock Christian School



Charter Schools

1. The Academy of Moore County
2. STARS Charter School
(Sandhills Theatre Arts Renaissance School)



Sandhills Community College

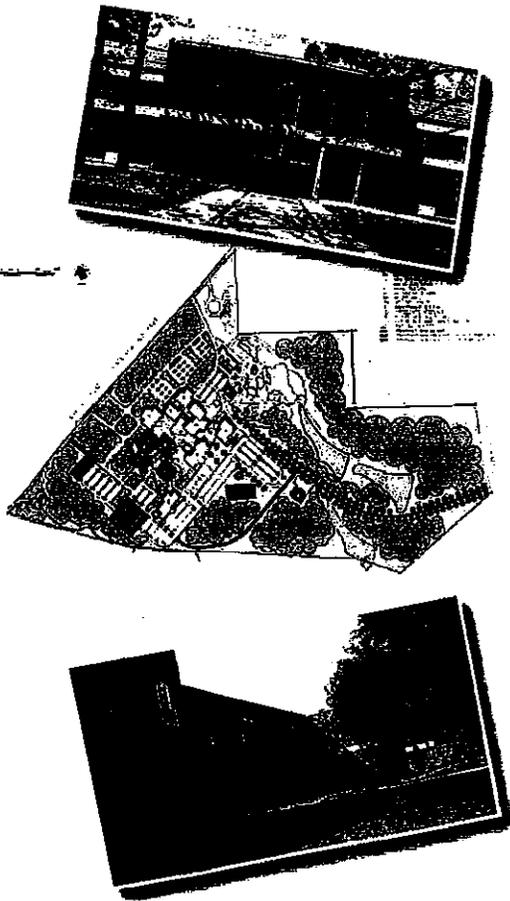
Moore County's Sandhills Community College (SCC) is one of the top community colleges in North Carolina. SCC is composed of the 150-acre main campus in Pinehurst, and two satellite campuses: Hoke Center in Raeford (Hoke County), and Westmoore Center in Robbins. In addition, St. Andrews University in Laurinburg and the University of North Carolina at Pembroke each has a satellite campus at SCC. Sandhills Community College has an enrollment size of over 4,200 students. This includes both traditional and non-traditional students, ranging from various backgrounds (i.e. graduating high school, technical training, or career advancement or change).

Future Needs

As the county continues to grow, it will be critical to plan, budget and implement new facilities to serve the growing student population. Population growth is the number one factor in developing a new school, however understanding growth patterns in the county is vital. New schools can be considered infrastructure, in that they serve the public based on a certain demand. If the demand cannot be served, then schools become overcrowded and it puts pressure on our roads, water and sewer infrastructure. However, siting school facilities is important due to its influence on community growth, the costs associated with school construction, maintenance, transportation costs, the quality of development, and safety.

To the degree that schools can be planned and constructed near existing infrastructure and centralized in such a way as to draw from demographically dense and socioeconomically diverse areas, this can decrease the amount of infrastructure necessary to serve the school population and strengthen the overall educational program. The degree to which walking and biking are available, while not a primary siting factor in these decisions, might also be considered both to relieve congestion on the road system and to promote wellness (knowing that in Moore County a significant percentage of our student population is obese - around 20% in grades K-9).

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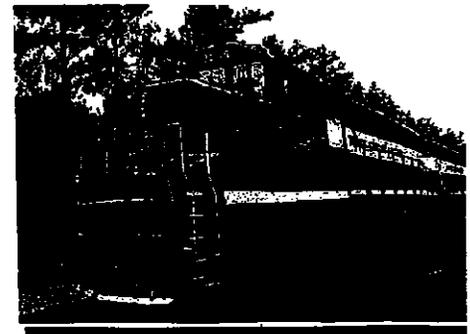


Chapter Highlights

- *Tourism and Agriculture each create approximately \$374 million dollars in revenue annually in Moore County.*
- *Collaborative planning for water infrastructure in and of itself can be an economic incentive for new and/or expanding businesses. Having infrastructure, especially water, in place can often direct desired growth to specific locations while also reducing costly line extensions and/or system upgrades.*
- *Encourage development in areas that have existing infrastructure and the ability to support it. Low density development in rural areas of the County often consumes prime agricultural and environmentally sensitive land, while also increasing the need for additional public services.*
- *Farms make up more than three-quarters of the County's land base with croplands, pastures, and forests.*

Moore County is uniquely located within the heart of North Carolina and is easily accessible from all parts of the state. The County is part of the Research Triangle Regional Partnership (RTRP), which is a business-driven, public-private partnership dedicated to keeping the 13-county Research Triangle Region economically competitive through business, government and educational collaboration. With Moore County bordering the Fort Bragg Army Installation, it has become home to several defense industries. According to the RTRP, Moore County has a readily-available, educated labor force that is anticipated to grow to over 50,000 by 2030. Upon recent data from the NC Department of Commerce, Division of Employment Security, and future growth projections, Moore County will need to add an additional 14,000 new jobs by 2030 (86% non-industrial and 14% industrial type jobs) to satisfy the projected workforce. Sandhills Community College offers degrees, technical programs and customized training to insure the employment needs of local companies are met. The College also offers an Entrepreneurship Certificate Program that provides students with real-world skills, experience and networks to become successful entrepreneurial leaders.

There are many business/industrial-type sites within Moore County. Southern Pines currently has a 100-acre Corporate Park, which is a state-designated Urban Progress Zone offering enhanced tax credit incentives and all utilities. Aberdeen presently has a 125-acre Iron Horse Industrial Park, which is a shovel-ready certified site featuring rail access through Aberdeen & Rockfish Railroad. Tourism, agriculture, healthcare, education and government are the largest economic sectors and employers in Moore County. The following pages contain a list of key economic development sectors that are vital to sustaining Moore County's economy and workforce in the future.



Tourism

Tourism is not new to Moore County. For more than 100 years, the county has benefited from the effect of tourism in the Sandhills, which was realized by John T. Patrick and James Walker Tufts back in the 1890's. Today, tourism in North Carolina is the second largest industry, generating \$18.4 billion statewide. In Moore County, tourism employs over 4,880 (direct) people and generates over \$374.2 million annually via tourism revenues. These revenues reduce the household tax burden on each Moore County household by over \$1,065 per year. Tourism, combined with health care and service/retail sector, account for 83% of all jobs in the county. According to the Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) 2012-2014 Strategic Plan, visitors spend \$880,080 per day in Moore County. This includes hotels/lodging, food, recreation, retail purchases, transportation, and other miscellaneous expenses.

Though golf is the driving force behind tourism, there are several other attractions that draw people into Moore County. Festivals are held throughout the year that attracts thousands of visitors from outside Moore County and the State. Malcolm Blue Farm Festival, Carthage Buggy Festival, The House in the Horseshoe, Robbins Farmers Day Festival, Cameron Antiques Festival, Palustris Festival, the Tour de Moore, and many other events provide opportunities for visitors that are unique to Moore County. Throughout the year, the county plays host to quality community theater, art exhibits, and lectures, as well as concerts including NC Symphony series, a jazz weekend, and ballet, bluegrass, and choral presentations/productions. All these attractions and recreation opportunities are prominent cultural assets utilized by the tourism industry.

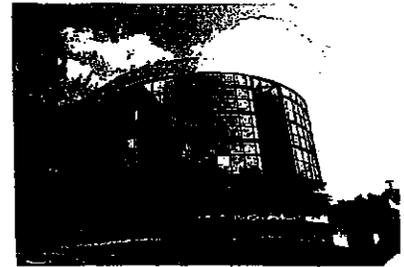
Because of the importance of tourism in this area, planning for its growth is

crucial, focusing development to specific areas to meet the growing demand of visitors. Planning between municipalities and the county can help create sufficient infrastructure and promote growth to Moore County. The demographics of travelers to the county is ever changing due to the steady expansion of hotel and golf course inventory, which includes more suite hotels, condos/villas, rooms-only and budget hotel properties and public golf courses. As Moore County continues to grow, it will also be critical to protect and enhance the quality of life that is found in the area, which is highly recognized in the tourism industry. Moore County should ensure its destination is more appealing so people will stay longer, receive value for the money they spend during each visit, and leave feeling they have experienced a unique area that has preserved its unique character.

Health Care and Community Health

The healthcare industry sector is the number one employer in Moore County. FirstHealth of the Carolinas is the County's largest employer with approximately 2,700 workers. FirstHealth of the Carolinas is a private, non-governmental, not-for-profit health care network serving 15 counties in the mid-Carolinas. Headquartered in Pinehurst, North Carolina, FirstHealth is licensed for three hospitals with a total of 582 beds, a rehabilitation center, three sleep disorders centers, three dental clinics, eight family care centers, six fitness centers, a laundry, four charitable foundations, a Hospice House and hospice services, home health services, critical care transport, Emergency Medical Services, medical transport services, and a convenient care clinic. All hospitals hold all major accreditations.

The flagship, Moore Regional Hospital is a 395-bed, acute care, not-for-profit hospital that serves as the referral center for a 15-county region in the Carolinas. Moore Regional Hospital has an active



medical staff of 249 physicians, a professional staff of more than 2,700 and an average of 750 volunteers and offers a full range of health care services to people within the five-county primary service area and ten-county secondary service area. Moore Regional offers all major medical and surgical specialties and numerous sub-specialties, including open-heart & valve surgery, neurosurgery, neonatology, behavioral health services and bariatric surgery.

The healthcare industry plays a very significant role in the local economy and contributes to the area's popularity as a retirement location. Moore County ranks highest among surrounding counties for the availability of doctors. In 2011 Moore County had 31.4 physicians per 10,000 residents, as opposed to Scotland County, who is the next highest of the surrounding counties, with 18.0 physicians per 10,000 residents.

Pinehurst Surgical, Pinehurst Medical Clinic, and St. Joseph of the Pines are a few of the various healthcare facilities located within Moore County. Several medical facilities have been constructed over the past several years to accommodate the growing county population and the elderly population. With growth projected to exceed 120,000 by 2030, Moore County will continue to see expansions of existing facilities and new medical facilities to accommodate this growing need. It will be necessary to look at where these facilities should be located and the impacts they could have on the existing infrastructure.

Community Health Factors

FirstHealth of the Carolinas charts a random digit dial phone survey through Professional Research Consultants (PRC). This survey provides statistically significant data pertaining to the health and health behaviors of Moore County residents. This survey was conducted in 1999, 2003, 2007 and 2011. FirstHealth monitors specific health indicators to determine and monitor factors that influence population health. For instance, in 2007, the prevalence of high blood pressure in Moore County was 36 percent, however, in 2011, this measure increased to 38 percent, compared to the state rate of 31.5 percent. In 2007, the diabetes prevalence rate was 14 percent, compared to 17 percent in 2011 and a state average of 9.8 percent. In addition, 86 percent of Moore County residents report having one or more cardiovascular risk factors. These three health indicators are directly related to heart disease and strokes; and the top causes of death in Moore County, which are cancer (with the highest rate contributed to lung cancer), diseases of the heart, Alzheimer's disease and cerebrovascular disease.

The survey data also provided feedback regarding obesity rates, access to healthy foods, healthy eating behaviors and the level of physical activity. Sixty-five percent of Moore County adults have a body mass index (BMI) over 25, which categorize individuals as overweight or obese. Thirty percent of adults in Moore County have a BMI of 30 or greater, which is categorized as clinically obese. This is compared to the state average of 28 percent. Furthermore, twenty-nine percent of youth ages 5 to 17 years old are overweight or obese. The data specific to healthy eating and physical activity may provide insight as to the levels of chronic disease in the county.

Environmental factors can contribute to social determinants of health. Land use planning, zoning ordinances and

requirements can have a direct impact on the health of a community. For instance, proximity of homes to healthy food sources such as farmers markets and grocery stores can have an impact on the consumption of healthy foods. Additionally, zoning and other ordinance regulations can assist with limiting access to fast foods and corner stores with unhealthy food options.

A Land Use Plan can also have a direct impact on opportunities for physical activity. The consideration of adopting policies such as Complete Streets policies are effective in increasing active transportation in communities, which directly impacts health factors. Furthermore, Land Use Plans can accommodate recommendations for connectivity of neighborhoods to open space and parks. Adopting tobacco-free grounds regulations can impact exposure to second-hand smoke for youth. Sidewalk ordinances can also provide the groundwork to increase physical activity in communities. Connectivity from county to municipal parks and recreation facilities and schools are another way to impact healthy lifestyles and opportunities for community members to engage in physical activity. These factors also have an economic impact; there is a walkability score for every community. New home buyers are seeking communities that promote

healthy lifestyles and include open spaces.

There is a synergy between planning and public health. Research shows if the two entities work closely together, it can create results such as the creation of green space to promote physical activity, improved access to healthy foods, improved social integration and mental health, and prevention of chronic diseases.



Health Indicator	2007	2011
Consume 2+ fresh, frozen, canned fruit daily	52.5%	28.7%
Consume 3+ fresh, frozen, or canned vegetables daily	21.1%	14.5%
Consume 2+ whole grain bread daily	42.9%	23.9%
Consume at least 1 sugar sweet beverage yesterday	N/A	48.1%
Eat meals at home <4 times weekly	N/A	11.2%

Table 3.1: Healthy Eating and Access to Foods
Source: FirstHealth of the Carolinas (Elliott, Roxanne)

Health Indicator	2007	2011
No leisure time physical activity in past month	22.4%	21%
Report sedentary lifestyle	51.3%	55.1%
Workplace is within walking distance of home	N/A	20.4%
Park/playground within walking distance of home	N/A	37.7%
Can purchase healthy foods within walking distance of home	N/A	21.3%

Table 3.2: Active Living
Source: FirstHealth of the Carolinas (Elliott, Roxanne)



Agriculture

Moore County relies heavily on its agricultural farmland. According to the USDA Census of Agriculture (2007) agriculture and agri-businesses generate \$373 million dollars per year in Moore County. Over 800 farms produce an array of crop and livestock products for local, national and export markets. The farms are small, but make up more than three-quarters of the land base with croplands, pastures, and forests. Farming, directly and indirectly, in Moore County creates over 6000 jobs, equating to 13% of the county's job base. The forestry industry has over 300,000 acres of land in the county and has a total income of almost \$49 million. Farm land accounts for over 80,000 acres of land in Moore County, with an average farm size of about 100 acres. According to the NC Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Moore County generated over \$142 million in total cash receipts (livestock, dairy, poultry, crops, and government payments) in 2011, ranking 24th out of 100 counties. Livestock, dairy and poultry dominated agricultural products in Moore County, generating over \$123 million in cash receipts in 2011 and ranking 14th in the State. Tobacco (both conventional and organic) continues to be a large part of the economy and agricultural economy of Moore County. Tobacco produced in the Sandhills is in demand in the global market, especially China. Moreover, in 2012 the diversity of Moore County agriculture was reflected in the production of tobacco, wheat, oats, barley, soybeans, corn, cotton, grain sorghum, tree fruits, small fruits, vegetables, and wide array

animal agriculture which includes pigs, chickens, sheep, goats, cattle, bison and at least one award-winning cheese producer. The area is important enough that NC State University established the Sandhills Research Station (SRS), which is on the Moore & Montgomery line to conduct agricultural research of the soils and climate here in the Sandhills. The Research Station is one of eighteen (18) across the state and conducts field research in the production of soybeans, corn, cotton, peaches, small fruits, ornamentals, and turfgrass. Because of the uniformity of the sandy soils, SRS is viewed as one of the premier places in the southeast for drought tolerance research. Basically, there is more that could be said about the vitality and diversity of Moore County agriculture which is taking part in emerging markets and also strong on traditional crops such as tobacco. One challenge that faces farming in Moore County is the average age of its farmers (57 years old). It will be vital to encourage young farmers to get involved with agriculture and promote 4-H and other similar agricultural programs.

Agriculture in Moore County has led to the development of local food programs or projects, which were previously mentioned in the cultural activities section of this document. Many farmers markets have become popular, since 2007, to accommodate the increasing number of customers. This has also led to the creation of the Sandhills Green Farmers Market, Sandhills Winery Farmers Market, and the Sandhills Farm to Table Cooperative. The success of these endeavors have even catalyzed a farm to institution effort to increase the amount of local foods that are purchased by schools, resorts, restaurants and other large food buyers throughout the region.

One aspect of agriculture that is sometimes overlooked is landscaping and the related nurseries, greenhouses, etc. that are associated with this industry. There are over 270 associated landscape

companies located in Moore County. This industry supplies plant material, mulch, pinestraw, and other materials to commercial and residential properties. These companies also utilize pesticides and herbicides as part of their business, many of which are sourced through local agri-businesses in the region. According to NC Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, nurseries, greenhouses, floriculture, and Christmas trees production was worth \$11.5 million, ranking 17th in North Carolina.

Services

Moore County serves a very large population, in and around the county. Over the last several years, the county has become an urban center within a rural area, attracting visitors from adjacent counties that would rather shop/dine in Moore County than traveling to Sanford, Raleigh, Greensboro, or Fayetteville. Due to that reason, this area has seen a large increase in shopping and dining opportunities over the past five years. Many of the new services, and retail opportunities gives Moore County a cosmopolitan feel with its access to more metro-like services; allowing for an increased pool of potential residents and business owners in which to attract to the area.

Not only do businesses in Moore County serve the local and regional economies, they also serve Fort Bragg. Many U.S. Department of Defense contractors have settled into the Moore County economy and serve Fort Bragg and other military installations within North Carolina, including K2 Solutions, Defense Logistics Solutions, Ballistic Recovery Systems (BRS), etc.

As businesses and services continue to grow and expand, it will be critical to ensure transportation, water/sewer, and broadband technology is easily accessible and available. The Land Use Plan should work to focus new service-

type developments near existing and proposed consumers, yielding more options for people to shop, work, and recreate near where they live.

Retirement

Moore County has relied and will continue to rely heavily on the retirees from across the United States and the world that relocate to the Sandhills. The retiree demographic (55+) has steadily grown over the past 30 years. The core Baby Boomer generation (55-64) age population has more than doubled since 1980. Almost 23% of Moore County's population is over 65 years of age compared to a little more than 13% across North Carolina. Moore County could see a huge influx of the Baby Boomer generation as they sell their homes elsewhere in the United States and relocate to this area over the next 18 years. The quality of life, through golf, horse country, and/or recreation, makes Moore County a very desirable retirement location. The county benefits greatly from having such a high retirement population, with retirees with have various backgrounds and education, which contribute to organizations and provide mentorships to the younger generation.

It will be crucial for planners to respond and plan for this ever growing population. As people continue to age, their ability to be mobile often diminishes, making it more difficult for the aged to access goods, services and social opportunities. See the demographics section regarding population for the baby boomers age demographic.

Innovation

The County's retirement community and population have continued to grow over the past 20+ years. However, the younger demographic has not kept pace with this retiree population. In the past year, the younger entrepreneurs have been the focus of future economic

development within Moore County. Moore Forward, which was developed in 2012, is a planning effort created by a diverse group of stakeholders aimed at assessing the opportunity and outlining the details of a multi-faceted social entrepreneurship initiative within Moore County, focusing on young entrepreneurs. This demographic is vital in developing innovative ideas, which could have a significant impact on economic development. Education also plays an important role in providing that foundation and support for this generation to contribute to the future of Moore County. Providing these kinds of opportunities and maintaining the quality of life that Moore County has come to know, will encourage this generation to live and work here in the Sandhills area, as opposed to leaving Moore County and moving to an area, such as Raleigh, Charlotte, Winston-Salem or Greensboro.

Military

North Carolina has the third largest military presence in the world. For Moore County, this fact has even more significance because two (2) of the state's military installations are right next door. Fort Bragg and Pope Field, plus Camp Mackall, are within and adjacent to our county borders. The Fort Bragg / Pope Field Reservation adjoins the southeastern border of Moore County, while Camp Mackall is adjacent to our southern tip.

Since 2005, the Base Realignment and Closure Commission (BRAC) conducted a study to dispose of unnecessary United States Department of Defense (DoD) real estate. The plan included the closing of various military installations and re-alignment of soldiers/units from around the country to other bases. Fort Bragg was chosen as one of the bases to remain open and provide for several units from around the country. Since 2006, the Fort Bragg region has seen an increase of approximately 40,000

military and civilian personnel and their families. These actions have required local planning and preparation to mitigate the impacts of this growth to the community.

Moore County is able to benefit from the economic impact of these installations. A large number of servicemen and women live in Moore County with their families and commute to the installations on a daily basis. The County also has many retired military personnel who have settled in the area. New housing developments have been spurred by Fort Bragg's growth from the Base Realignment and Closure. With the influx of newcomers from around the country, schools, transportation networks, infrastructure and workforce needs will grow.

One main benefit to Moore County's close proximity to these installations is that it has become an ideal location for defense-related companies and has created numerous opportunities for almost any type of business locating or starting up in the area. Many local companies have already been successful at winning lucrative military contracts. In 2011, 53 U.S. defense contracts totaling \$82,350,628 (up from approximately \$25,848,359 in 2010) were awarded to companies in Moore County. Between 2000 and 2011, over 670 US Defense Contracts were awarded to 77 defense contractors in Moore County, totaling \$306,030,466. Another aspect of living so close to the installation is that as new military personnel enter the area, there are also military personnel that are retiring. These retiring military members have a unique skill set and background that cannot be taught at a university or college. Having been leaders within the military, they have the ability to become leaders in the business community, while creating and mentoring other future leaders in the area.

Infrastructure

Providing public facilities and services for the safety, health, and welfare of its citizens is a primary function of local government. Public roads, water and sewer systems, schools, community colleges, libraries, parks and recreational sites, and public buildings are all facilities that may be provided by government. The closer property exists to a public road, public water and public sewer the more chance the land can be optimized as a resource.

Roads

North Carolina has long been known as the "Good Roads State". The State has the largest state-maintained highway system and the second largest ferry system in the nation. As of 2009, the North Carolina Department of Transportation maintains 79,185 miles of roadway. Moore County is uniquely located at the geographic center of the State, thus well positioned to utilize the State's extensive public highway system.

Road infrastructure is critical to the County's economy as roads connect the area to employment centers, hospitals, universities, tourist destinations, as well as distribution points such as deep water ports, and airports that move both goods and people. Roads also provide key evacuation routes for people seeking shelter from natural and man-made disasters. There are several major north/south and east/west highways that exist in or around Moore County that help connect the County to the above mentioned areas in the rest of the State and region.

In 2010, the North Carolina Department of Transportation's Transportation Planning Branch (TPB) in coordination with the Triangle Area Rural Planning Organization (TARPO) began working with the Moore County Transportation Committee to kick off a Moore County Comprehensive Transportation Plan

project. The project will analyze the transportation needs of the entire County through approximately 2040. Early in the project five key areas (U.S. Highway #1 between Vass and Pinebluff, N.C. Highway 24/27 around the historic districts of Carthage and Cameron, a Western Connector or N.C. Highway 211 bypass around Pinehurst and its traffic circle, and a re-alignment of N.C. Highway 73 in West End) in the County were identified by NCDOT as its proposed priorities.

As of 2012, Moore County has seen the road infrastructure expand within the county related to road widening and new bridge projects. NC Highway 211 is currently being widened from two-lanes to four-lanes to accommodate the increasing traffic from Pinehurst/Aberdeen area, through West End/Seven Lakes to NC Highway 220 (I-73/74). This highway serves the Seven Lakes community and the Village of Pinehurst, as well as the major trucking commerce that enters the county. Several other projects are underway, but the focus will be on the future of US Highway 1, NC Highway 15-501, NC Highway 211 western connector, and the Carthage bypass.

These types of transportation projects will be a driving factor in future development. The coordination of land use and transportation planning should focus on the well-being of a community, assessing and evaluating how land use decisions effect the transportation system and can increase feasible options for people to access opportunities, goods, services, and other resources that improve the quality of their lives. In turn, transportation planning should take into consideration what the existing and future transportation systems may have on land use development demand, choices, and patterns and vice versa, as well as their effects upon the quality of life and the character of Moore County,

including its natural and cultural resources.

Highways

Moore County is located between two major north/south interstate systems, I-73/74 just to the west as well as I-95 to the east, however, neither run through the County itself. Moore County lays approximately equal distance from New York City, New York and Miami, Florida along U.S. Highway #1 which runs from the County line just north of Town of Cameron, to the county line just south of the Town of Pinebluff. U.S. Highway #1 is a multi-lane, limited access highway in Moore County from just south of Vass, to the Lee County line. This highway is Moore County's main connection to the City of Raleigh, the State Capitol and the Raleigh-Durham International Airport (RDU) located between the cities of Raleigh and Durham along I-40. Travel times to and from Moore County to RDU improved with the opening (in December 2012) of the I-540 extension that connects U.S. Highway #1 directly to the airport via a limited access interstate highway loop.

Another north/south highway in Moore County is U.S. 15-501 that primarily connects Carthage to Aberdeen via the Pinehurst traffic circle where N.C. Highways 2 (Midland Road), Highway 211, and Highway 2; linking the Pinehurst Village business and historic district with the traffic circle.

North Carolina Highway 211 traverses the County east to west along the ridge that divides the Cape Fear and Lumber River Basins. In 2012 the NCDOT initiated a road widening project to widen the two-lane highway from West End to the Pinehurst traffic circle. Large portions of the highway corridor that were widened in 2012-2014 exist in a vacant or undeveloped state. Currently limited water availability and a lack of public sewer are the minimum

limiting factors for future development. Along the corridor on the east side of the county plans are being considered to widen a portion of the highway from Aberdeen to the Hoke County line in the future. This particular need stems from the increased traffic going to and from Fort Bragg and the cities of Raeford and Fayetteville as well as other points east of Moore County.

North Carolina Highway 24/27 runs east/west through the County and throughout the State connecting Charlotte in the Piedmont to Jacksonville on the Atlantic Coast via Fayetteville. In areas outside of Moore County, this highway has experienced much spending by the NCDOT to widen the road to a multi-lane expressway-type facility in the past 10-15 years. This road provides a significant east/west connection for the State between U.S. Highway #64 to the north and U.S. Highway #74 to the south.

North Carolina Highway 705, better

known as Pottery Highway/Road, connects the unincorporated area of Eagle Springs to Seagrove via the Town of Robbins. Just north of Robbins the highway helps to connect other unincorporated areas in northwestern Moore County, such as Westmoore, Whynot, and Jugtown which were home to some of the first potters in Moore County.

According to NCDOT Scenic Byway routes are "carefully selected to embody the diverse beauty and culture of the Tar Heel State and provide travelers with a safe and interesting alternate route". North Carolina Highway 24/27, west of Carthage (Sandhills Scenic Drive) and North Carolina Highway 705 (Pottery Road) were recently named Scenic Byways by the NCDOT. Highway 73 is currently under study for potential Scenic Byway designation.

Most all of the County's highways are maintained solely by the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

However, many streets within the County's municipal limits are maintained by a municipal public works department. Coordination is key when more than one entity has the responsibility for roadway maintenance.

Private Roads

Moore County has several miles of private roads, primarily in the County's unincorporated areas. Some private roads serve one or just a few homes or businesses while some serve several homes, such as in the case of medium to large sized subdivisions and even very large gated communities. In the past, private roads were created with little policy or regulations including width, construction standards, or maintenance. Private roads must be maintained by an individual property owner, a homeowner's association, or through some other similar mechanism. When private roads are established and maintained properly they can exude a rural ambiance that is indicative of Moore County's past. However, when these types of roads fall into a state of deferred maintenance they can make accessing the property difficult not only for the property owner, but also for visitors, delivery companies, and fire and rescue workers which can delay their response times.

Railways

Railroads have played a key part of Moore County's long history including its economic development. In the 1870's the first rail corridors were created through the Sandhills, providing a means to ship the products of the pine forests such as timber, and turpentine. Towns such as Aberdeen, Pinehurst and Southern Pines, as well as many other small ones developed along the line as shipping points. By the 1880's another industry developed in the Sandhills that bolstered the importance of the railroad, healthcare. Many found refuge in Moore County due to its clean air, mineral springs while in route to Miami, Florida on their way south from New York City,

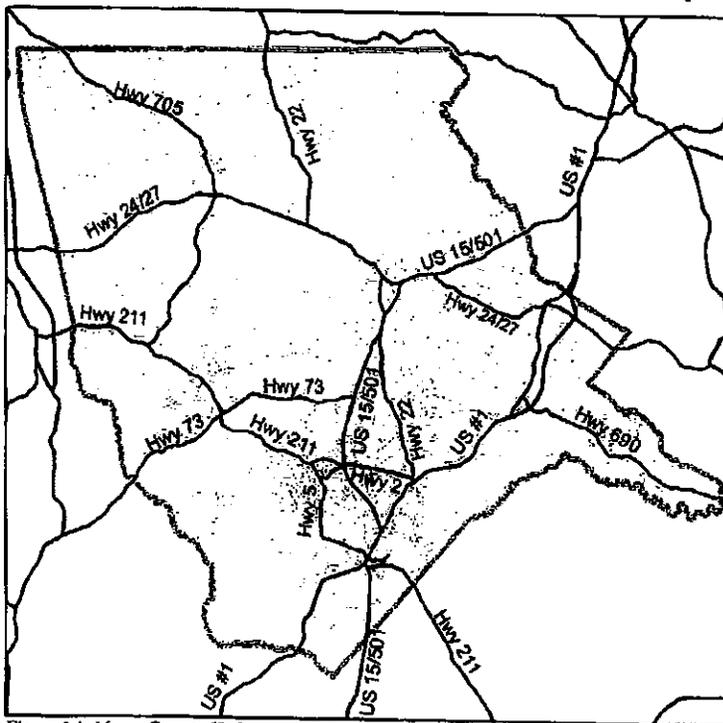


Figure 3.1: Moore County Highways and Streets
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

as Moore County was an approximate half way point along their journey.

Today Moore County has one Class 1 freight railroad running north and south through the County, CSX. Amtrak operates its passenger rail train along this same line as well with a stop in downtown Southern Pines. Two shortline railroads also operate in the County primarily supporting local industries by transporting raw materials and finished products to Class 1 rail lines. One, Aberdeen Carolina & Western Railway, a regional shortline freight railroad, is unique in the shortline rail business as it connects with both the CSX and Norfolk Southern Class 1 networks. A second regional shortline is the Aberdeen Rockfish Railroad which interconnects with the Class 1 CSX lines in Moore and Cumberland Counties as well as the Aberdeen Carolina & Western line that terminates in Aberdeen.

The rail lines that traverse Moore County, running through both incorporated and unincorporated area, occasionally transport large amounts of hazardous waste/chemicals. When sensitive land uses (such as residential development or non-rail reliant uses) are located close to railways, there can be land use conflicts like noise, vibration, and safety/hazardous (chemical spills, explosions, or derailment) concerns. Understanding the use of the existing rail lines allows for thoughtful planning for development near these areas in the future. There are currently no development standards in place to specifically address these land use conflicts associated with these rail corridors. However, in the Moore County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (pg. 6-8) it discusses the amount of existing and potentially vulnerable property within one hundred feet of an existing rail line, which is addressed by Goals #1, #2 and #6 of the hazard mitigation plan.

Airport

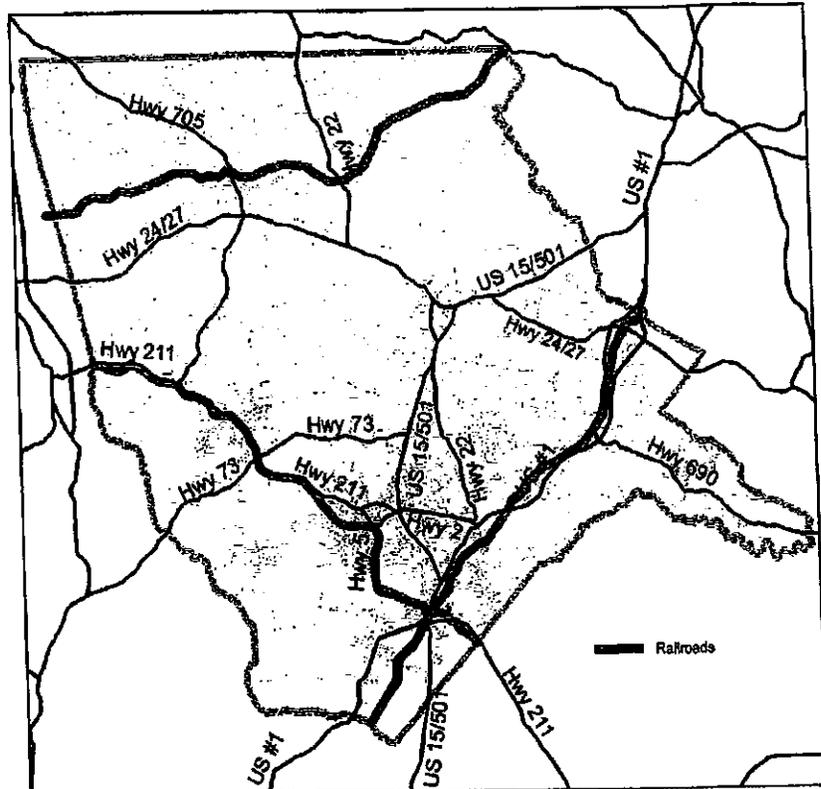


Figure 3.2: Moore County Railroads
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

Airports throughout North Carolina are an integral part of providing a connection to the global markets, linking businesses and people together. This relationship generates economic activity, commerce, and tourism. There are over 108,000 jobs (directly and indirectly) that are supported by 72 publicly owned airports within North Carolina and contributes \$26 billion annually to the economy. A study conducted by the Institute for Transportation Research and Education at North Carolina State University found that the Moore County Airport had an economic impact of \$35.24 million in 2010 and accounted for 260 jobs in the region.

The Moore County Airport (KSOP) serves as a vital transportation hub for not only local businesses and the tourism industry, but for government contractors

and the military. The airport is currently used for general aviation, but has served commercial air service in the past for US Airways and Delta Airlines. The airport has one asphalt runway, measuring 5,903 feet in total length. As of June 2012, the airport saw operations at an average of 25 aircrafts per day. This includes 62% transient general aviation, 27% local general aviation, 10% air taxi, and 1% military. The Moore County Airport recently completed lengthening the runway and modifying the existing facilities to accommodate commercial air service in the future, especially for the hosting of the USGA 2014 United States Men's and Women's Open Championships.

Water Systems

A safe and reliable drinking water supply is critical to the viability and vibrancy of existing communities and to the potential of future planned growth. Increasing demand for approximately 28,000 new residents by 2030, along with an additional 12,000 new non-industrial and 2,000 new industrial jobs will require the collaboration of water purveyors in the County to plan for growth where it can be best served. Certain existing water systems can absorb much of this growth in the County if development is planned with water infrastructure in mind. Collaborative planning for water infrastructure in and of itself can be an economic incentive for new and/or expanding businesses. Having infrastructure, especially water, in place can often direct desired growth to specific locations while also reducing costly line extensions and/or system upgrades.

Moore County commissioned a study, commonly referred to as the "McGill Study" that was conducted in 2007 by McGill and Associates in order to

study the existing water systems in the County as well as to identify and analyze future potential water sources. The study was subsequently updated by McGill and Associates under the title: "Cape Fear River Basin Sub-Regional Water Supply Plan, Moore County, North Carolina" completed in June 2011, while under contract to perform the study for the Fort Bragg Regional Alliance.

The study found that as of 2011, public water service is available to approximately 57,605 of the County's 88,247 residents by the Moore County Public Utilities Department, East Moore Water District, and nine (9) additional municipalities that operate water distribution systems, most of which are in the southern portion of the County, and the Town of Robbins. (McGill, 2011, page 53) The remaining population of the County, approximately 30,642, is not served by a public water supply system, rather they are supplied by a private water system, such as Woodlake, or a private well(s). Table 3.3 below is a summary

of values presented in the Water Source Evaluation and Plan: County of Moore, North Carolina conducted by McGill and Associates dated July 2008.

Based on the updated McGill Study, as of 2011 all the public water supply systems in Moore County produced a total average daily demand of approximately 7.12 million gallons per (MGD). The 2011 McGill Study did not list the maximum monthly average demand as did the 2008 study. However, in 2007 all the public water supply systems in the County produced a total maximum monthly average demand of approximately 9.10 MGD. This increased demand is typical of usage rates during the summer months of June, July, August, and September. Figure 3.3 on the following page depicts the current public water systems in Moore County.



System Name	# of Water Connections	Est. Service Pop.	2010 Avg. Daily Demand (MGD)	2010 Max. Daily Demand (MGD)	Total Capacity	Water Purveyor/ Source
MCPU-Pinehurst	7,669	12,450	1.800	3.954	3.950	Wells/Hamett Co.
MCPU-Seven Lakes	2,540	6,365	0.430	0.881	0.990	Wells/Hamett Co.
MCPU-Vass	421	834	0.088	N/A	0.200	Hamett Co.
MCPU-Hyland Hills	129	335	0.027	N/A	0.050	Hamett Co.
MCPU-Addor	47	116	0.025	N/A	1.000	Southern Pines
MCPU-Robbins	20	56	0.009	N/A	0.100	Montgomery Co.
MCPU-Carolina	9	25	0.008	N/A	1.000	Southern Pines
MCPU-High Falls	4	11	0.003	N/A	0.025	Chatham Co.
East Moore Water District	1,366	3,248	0.237	N/A	2.000	Hamett Co.
Town of Southern Pines	7,883	15,000	2.680	6.110	8.000	Drowning Creek
Town of Aberdeen	3,506	6,500	0.980	2.391	1.890	Wells
Village of Whispering Pines	1,503	3,577	0.258	0.414	0.591	Southern Pines
Town of Carthage	1,289	2,414	0.241	N/A	1.000	Nick's Creek
Town of Pinebluff	850	1,500	0.190	0.320	0.590	Southern Pines
Town of Robbins	650	1,332	0.154	0.384	0.195	Montgomery Co.
Town of Taylortown	366	900	0.066	0.117	0.189	Wells
Foxfire Village	524	902	0.069	N/A	0.141	Wells
Town of Cameron	204	490	0.031	0.056	0.083	Wells

Table 3.3: Summary of Water Systems, Usage and Capacities in Moore County (McGill 2008)

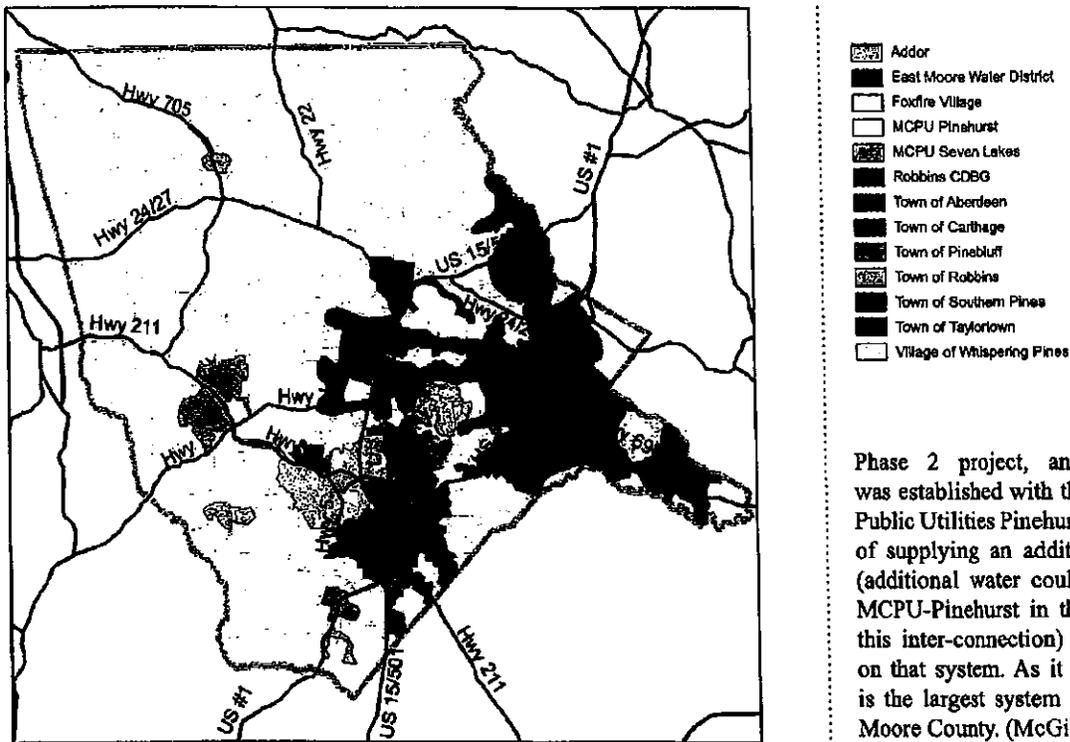


Figure 3.3: Moore County Public Water Systems
 Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

Three of the largest water systems of the Moore County Public Utilities (MCPU) systems are the MCPU-Pinehurst, MCPU-Seven Lakes, and the East Moore Water District. MCPU-Pinehurst serves the second highest population in the County behind only the Town of Southern Pines. However, the MCPU-Seven Lakes system has the 3rd highest number of users of all systems in the County, including the East Moore Water District. Below are two brief descriptions of the significant upgrades made in the past few years by two different water systems in the County.

East Moore Water District (EMWD)

Since 2000 the County has experienced two major droughts, one in 2000 and another in 2007. According to the North Carolina Drought Management Advisory Council, as of December 11, 2012, the region was still in a state of moderate drought. To overcome some

of the challenges of persistent drought the water systems in the County have added additional capacity as well as additional public water lines to their systems. Specifically, Moore County Public Utilities received funding from USDA-Rural Development to establish the East Moore Water District. This system, as its name implies, serves the eastern portion of the County primarily east of U.S. Highway 15-501, south of N.C. Highway 24/27 and north of the Little River. The water source was established by connecting to the Harnett County water system that uses water from the Cape Fear River. The intent of the system is to supply water to rural residents to improve their quality of life; the system was not necessarily designed to promote growth or support large subdivisions in the District. The system currently supplies water to approximately 3,248 people as of 2010. (McGill, 2011, pg. 43) As part of the EMWD

Phase 2 project, an interconnection was established with the Moore County Public Utilities Pinehurst system capable of supplying an additional 1.15 MGD (additional water could be supplied to MCPU-Pinehurst in the future through this inter-connection) to the customers on that system. As it exists the system is the largest system geographically in Moore County. (McGill, 2008, pg. 44)

Town of Southern Pines Water System

The Town of Southern Pines is currently the largest municipal water system in the County with an average daily demand of approximately 3.39 MGD in 2010. (McGill, 2011, pg.17) However, the total capacity of the Town's water supply is 8.0 MGD. Furthermore, its North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources permit allows the Town to treat as much as 14 MGD from the Drowning Creek as long as 56 cubic feet per second of stream flow is maintained at the United States Geological Survey monitoring gauge located downstream of the intake. (McGill, 2008, pg. 20) In the summer of 2012, the Town of Southern Pines completed filling its new 36 acre, 140 million gallon water reservoir. The reservoir was constructed next to the Town's water treatment plant on Drowning Creek southwest of Pinebluff. The reservoir is engineered to provide the Town and its water customers with a 30 to 90-day supply of water, even if Drowning Creek runs dry.

The McGill Study (2008) went on to state that population and water demand projections for a fifty (50) year planning period exceed 17.44 MGD for total average daily demand and maximum monthly average demands totaled approximately 22.84 MGD. (McGill, 2008, vii) Currently, the county's systems could supply approximately 15.92 MGD, so additional water resources are projected to be necessary in the future to supply the County's increased demands.

The study identified several viable short and long-term options that included both surface and ground water resources that could increase the water availability to the citizens of Moore County. However, each of these resources will need to be analyzed. In the State of North Carolina, water system owners cannot construct raw water intakes, water treatment facilities, raw water reservoirs, and distribution system improvements without first obtaining permits from all applicable regulatory agencies. Projects

that impact waterways, wetlands, and other sensitive areas are also typically required to undergo an extensive environmental review to determine that no significant impacts are created by the project. (McGill, 2008, p.128) This is important because one of the most potentially productive surface water resources the County has is the Deep River. However, the Deep River is home to the Cape Fear Shiner, an endangered species of minnow. Other species in the tributaries of the Deep River, such as the Yellow Lampmussel, Brook Floater, and Carolina Darter, are species of concern meaning they too, if not protected, could become listed as endangered species. By these other species being added to the endangered species list, it could further complicate the opportunity to withdraw water from the Deep River to meet the County's future needs. Actions by Moore County that help recover the Cape Fear Shiner and reduce the threats to the other at-risk species will help alleviate these concerns and proactively meet

regulatory requirements.

The protection of these potential future water supply sources is a critical component of the land use plan. Local land use and zoning decisions can have a profound impact on the risk of contamination to valuable drinking water supplies. Water supplies have varying degrees of vulnerability to contamination due to the nature of the aquifer being used, the size of the watershed, existing land uses and the potential sources of contamination within a recharge or watershed area. Existing regional and county water resource studies should be used to inform local planning efforts.

Another challenge facing water purveyors in Moore County is the limitations the State of North Carolina has placed on the transfer of water between river basins and river sub-basins. These transfers are referred to as inter-basin transfers, or IBTs, and pose a significant challenge as only a limited amount of water may be transferred between the sub-basins. This means that water sources, consumption and wastewater disposal is best if it occurs in the same sub-basin. Moore County, however, has pockets of dense population within the various sub-basins. Going forward satisfying the State's regulations on IBTs will prove a true land use planning and engineering challenge.

Lastly, other than road access to a property, virtually no other piece of public infrastructure increases the development potential and value of land than access to public water. Decisions regarding growth and proposed land uses should consider planning-level assessments of the adequacy of drinking water resources for the planning time period under consideration. For the proposed number and location of homes, businesses and industrial facilities to be viable, the availability, costs and timeframes to provide an adequate water supply must be achievable.

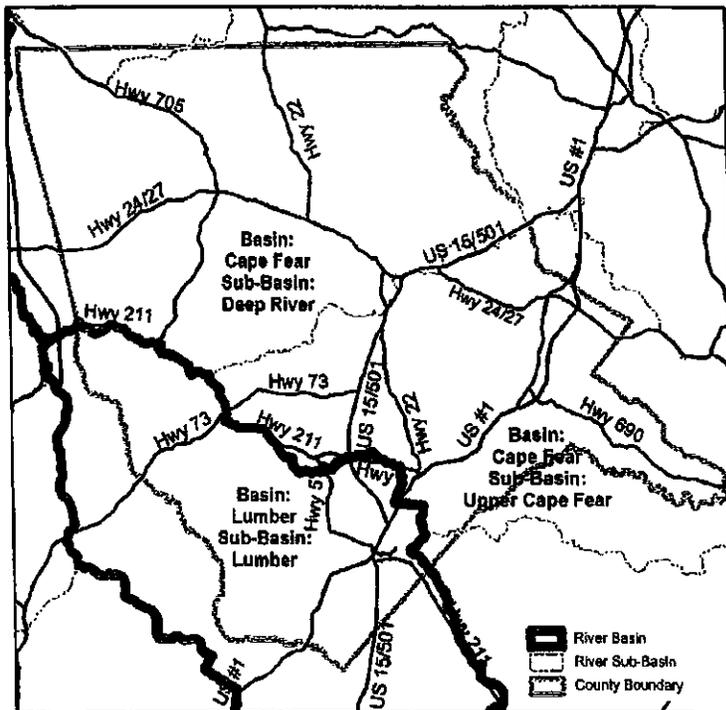


Figure 3.4: Moore County River Basins & Sub-Basins
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

Water Model

Moore County staff has developed a computer model to simulate the hydraulics of the existing water distribution system. In the model, a water demand is assigned to each user on the water system and the current sources are utilized to satisfy that demand. The model incorporates pipes, pumps and tanks representing the existing system. Controls are established to activate the pumps, similar to the real system. The model is most useful in determining system deficiencies, running maximum day and fire flow scenarios, and comparing water supply alternatives. Any scenario involving the transmission of water can be simulated by the model, as well.

Private Wells

Private wells are heavily utilized within Moore County due to the limited public water available to residents outside of the municipalities. Over the past several years, the East Moore Water District has provided opportunities for residents to tap into the public water system and abandon their wells. There are two different types of wells that are constructed in Moore County; bored wells and drilled wells (rock and sand). Bored wells are shallow wells excavated with earth augers. The larger bored wells are usually cased with concrete pipe and are the modern equivalent of the older dug wells.

Drilled wells use two methods, rotary or percussion drilling. Rotary drilling uses drag or roller bits attached to the end of a rotating drill stem. In the hydraulic-rotary method, driller's mud, a slurry of water and clay, is circulated in the hole to cool the bits and remove cuttings. The air-rotary method uses compressed air instead of driller's mud. A number of other additives may be used by the driller, depending on the type of conditions encountered during well construction. The more common of the two drilled wells are sand wells.

Bored wells are not as widespread now, but sand and rock wells vary throughout the county. However, the percussion method repeatedly drops a heavy weighted chisel bit to break up the formation of the borehole. (source: NC Cooperative Extension Service: Water Quality & Waste Management – Your Water Supply)

There are many issues that may arise with private wells, including the well drying up and contamination. Many wells, especially in rural communities,

have run dry and now residents are in need of a water source. Many times, other wells are drilled or, depending on the location, a public water supply can be provided. Contamination is another common issue with private wells. Wells must be constructed a minimum distance from either a septic tank and/or sewer lines that may be located in the area to avoid potential contamination of the well.

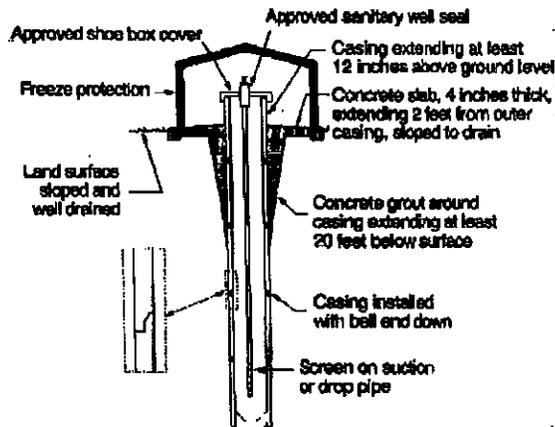


Figure 3.5: Typical Bored Well (sand well)

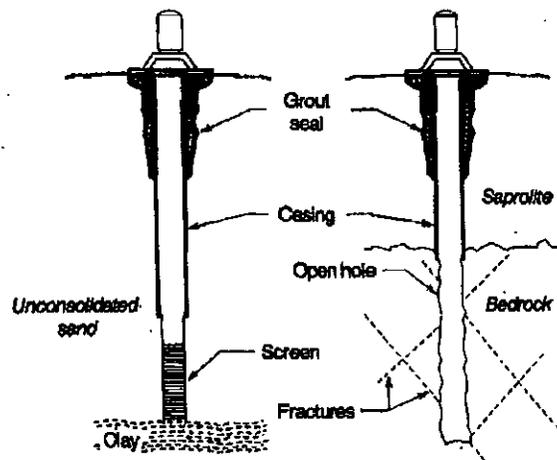


Figure 3.6: Typical Drilled Well (rock well)

Sanitary Sewerage

In 2010, approximately 36,831 (or 42%) of the County's 88,247 citizens were served by a publicly-owned wastewater collection system. (McGill, 2011, pg. 71) Wastewater generated by these customers is currently treated at one (1) of three (3) public treatment plants, including:

- 10.0 MGD (permitted capacity) and 6.7 MGD (current hydraulic capacity) Moore County Water Pollution Control Facility (WPCF) in the Addor Community
- 1.3 MGD Robbins WWTP currently serving the Town of Robbins
- 60,000 GPD Moore County-Vass WWTP serving the Town of Vass that was removed from service in January 2013. Customers previously served by this system are now served by a lift station and force main running from near the existing Vass plant south along U.S. Highway #1 to the County's pump station and sewer interceptor system and ultimately to the Addor plant.

According to NC Department of Water Quality, Moore County has two (2) permitted and privately-owned wastewater treatment facilities that provide service to approximately 1,900 additional residents, including (McGill, 2011, pg. 71):

- 1.0 MGD Woodlake County Club WWTP that is owned and operated by Aqua North Carolina.
- 12,000 GPD Crystal Lake WWTP that serves approximately 16 apartments near Vass.

The Moore County Water Pollution Control Facility is the primary wastewater treatment facility in Moore County, serving Pinchurst, Southern Pines, Carthage, Aberdeen, and Vass.

County leaders have committed to a significant investment that will utilize the plant as the primary treatment facility for the foreseeable future. Since the plant discharges wastewater into the Lumber River sub-basin, surface water that is withdrawn from other basins (such as the Cape Fear River in Harnett County, the Deep River in northern Moore County, and Lake Tillery in Montgomery County) is subject to current IBT regulations. (McGill, 2011, pg. 72) During the land use plan update process the option of establishing a new water pollution control facility that would discharge into the Cape Fear River basin (Upper Cape Fear River sub-basin) was discussed and recommended for further study. A plant in this sub-basin would not require an IBT for new development that would be supplied water from the Upper Cape Fear River sub-basin.

The Town of Robbins wastewater plant has substantial excess capacity and currently discharges just 12% of the 1.3 MGD permitted capacity of the plant. The plant previously provided wastewater service to several industrial facilities, including the Perdue Chicken Plant, which closed in 2003. Due to the significant reduction in flows, plant operators only treat flows with one (1) of the two (2) "trains" that exist at the plant. The excess capacity in the plant may allow the Town to provide future sewer service to the northwestern portion of the County, including the Northwest Moore Water District area and the proposed mega-industrial site near the Moore/Montgomery County border. The plant may also be utilized to treat wastewater that was originally

withdrawn as surface water in Harnett County due to the discharge to the Deep River and the NCDWR "cork rule". (McGill, 2011, pg. 73)

Another wastewater treatment method that may be viable in the future in Moore County is small decentralized community collection and treatment facilities, similar to "package plants", to treat wastewater. These types of systems generally serve smaller, more rural areas that don't have access to a larger public system, where costs may be prohibitive to connect to a public facility. These systems generally serve residential communities or clusters of homes and dispose of wastewater through a subsurface system rather than a surface water discharge. (McGill, 2011, pg. 75)

Small decentralized community collection and treatment systems may prove to be beneficial in Moore County in areas where it is cost prohibitive to connect to a public system. Such systems also may help Moore County comply with IBT regulations if the system discharges the wastewater via subsurface system into the same sub-basin as the water source sub-basin. Decentralized systems should be evaluated on a case-by-case basis to determine if they are a feasible and appropriate method of wastewater disposal for a particular area. (McGill, 2011, pg. 75)

The remaining citizens of Moore County not served by a publicly owned wastewater collection system, approximately 51,416 (~56%), are assumed to be served by a private septic system or similar situation. According to the American Communities Survey

Owner	2010 Avg. Daily Flows	Permitted Capacity	Discharging Basin	Type
Moore County	4.5 MGD	10.0 MGD	Lumber	Public
Town of Robbins	0.155 MGD	1.3 MGD	Deep River	Public
Woodlake County Club WWTP	Unknown	1.0 MGD	Cape Fear	Private
Crystal Lake WWTP	Unknown	.0012 MGD	Cape Fear	Private

Table 3.4: Existing Wastewater Treatment Facilities & Respective Capacities

99.5% of occupied housing units have complete plumbing facilities meaning that only about 169 occupied housing units do not have complete plumbing facilities. (ACS, Tenure By Plumbing Facilities, B25049)

According to the NRCS Soil Survey for Moore County, the Candor (sandy) soils in the southern portion of the County accommodate the private septic systems for sewerage disposal. The soils in the remainder of the County are not as accommodating due to their slope, depth to bedrock, and wetness. However, the sandy soils in the southern portion of the County around streams, floodplains, wetlands, ponds and other water bodies tend to have a higher rate of system failure as is the case around the water bodies in Seven Lakes, Woodlake and Whispering Pines.

The map below (Figure 3.8) depicts the parcels of land in Moore County that are within 300' of a public water line (light blue), parcels within 300' of a public sewer line (green), and those parcels that are within 300' of both a public water AND sewer line (orange). The parcels that are shown in orange on the map below are also some of the highest value parcels per acre in the County. During the Land Use Plan Steering Committee's meetings several discussions focused around encouraging development in areas that had existing infrastructure and the ability to support it. Making future investments in areas served by existing infrastructure will go a long way toward providing that "encouragement". Those future investments could come in the form of increased capacities, maintenance, or additional service mains and laterals in and close to the existing infrastructure. Additionally, during the Steering Committee's many meetings, it was discussed that extending public water and sewer services, especially to areas not currently served in the rural parts of the County, would significantly increase

the chances for low-density development. Low density development in rural areas of the County could consume prime agricultural and environmentally

sensitive land, while also increasing the need for additional public services such as: traffic/transportation, schools, and public safety.

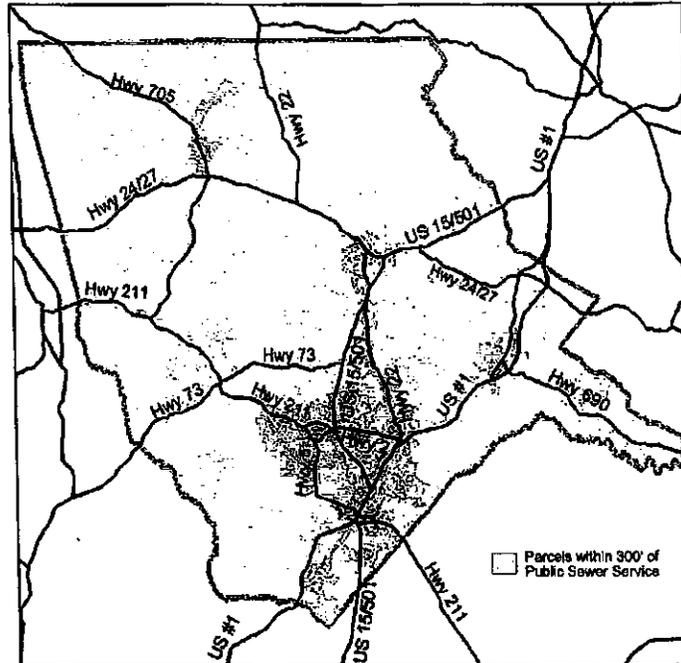


Figure 3.7: Existing Public Sewer Infrastructure (approximate and for planning purposes only)

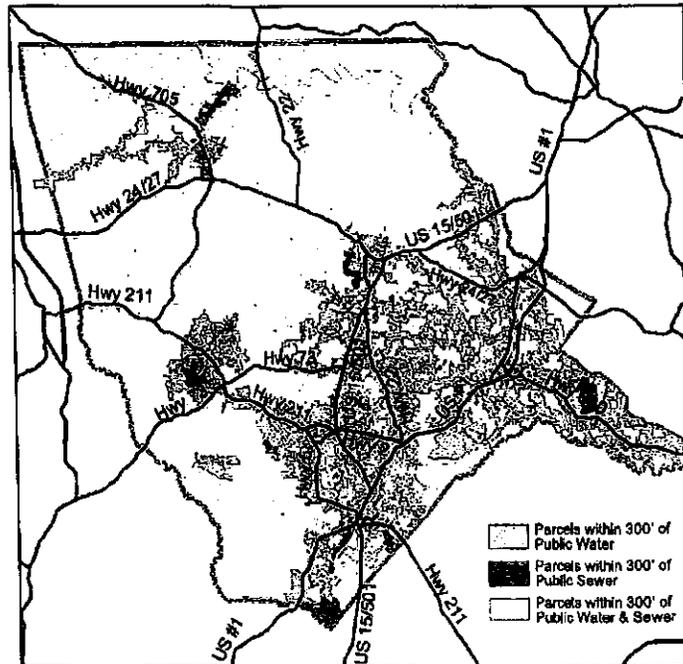


Figure 3.8: Existing Public Water & Sewer Infrastructure (approximate and for planning purposes only)

Energy

In addition to water and sewer infrastructure, the ability to create and distribute energy/power to homes and businesses is a critical piece of a community's infrastructure. Site and facility planning consultants often rank energy availability as one of the top site-selection factors for any project. Moore County has extensive and typically adequate service coverage for electric energy; however, natural gas is not as widely available. Additionally, in the field of energy and energy production the concept of domestically and/or locally producing and consuming energy has come to be a new movement. Moore County, being a rural community with a rather dense urbanized core of energy consumers, stands to benefit from the local energy movement. Various forms of local energy production from shale gas and/or renewable energy from solar as well as biomass are all opportunities for the community.

Electric

Moore County is now served by only one investor-owned utility company for electric power since Duke Energy merger with Progress Energy Carolinas. Duke Energy primarily supplies power to the southern portion of the County, as well as an area around the Town of Robbins. There are also three electric membership corporations (EMC) delivering energy to Moore County electric users, Randolph Electric Membership Corporation, Central Electric, and Pee Dee Electric. Randolph Electric Membership Corporation primarily serves customers in the northwestern portion of the County, while Pee Dee Electric primarily serves customers in the southwestern portion of the County. The Central EMC serves primarily the northeastern section of the County east of Carthage.

Natural Gas/Propane

Many of Moore County citizens and businesses purchase natural gas from

Piedmont Natural Gas delivered from underground pipes through a metered service. As of 2012, this resource is primarily only available in the southern portion of the County. However, according to the company's service area map website, a customer initiated line extension may be available. Much of the County that utilizes "gas" as a fuel/heat source is actually using propane which is delivered via a truck delivery based group of businesses that fills individual fuel tanks at a residence or place of business.

Hydraulic Fracturing

A report on this topic was performed by the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources (NCDENR) in response to Session Law 2011-276 to study the issue of oil and gas exploration in the state and specifically the use of directional and horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing for natural gas production. (The full report is available on the NCDENR website) A subsequent action by the North Carolina Legislature was the enactment of Session Law 2012-143, entitled the Clean Energy & Economic Security Act which became law, effective August 1, 2012. This new law requires... "the newly reformed Mining and Energy Commission and other regulatory agencies to develop a modern regulatory program for the management of oil and gas exploration and development activities in the State, including the use of horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing..."

This is a key issue for Moore County as some of the suspected productive shale gas areas of the State exist in Moore County, primarily in the Triassic Basin geology which is located mostly in the northeastern part of the County. Some of the challenges facing the Mining and Energy Commission include how to regulate the hydraulic fracturing process (including the chemicals utilized to make the shale gas flow), and how to protect the State's water resources. Today's

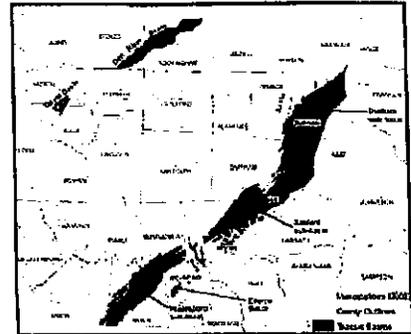


Figure 3.9: Generalized Locations of Triassic Basins in North Carolina

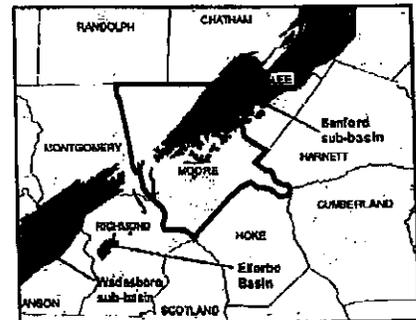


Figure 3.10: Generalized Locations of Triassic Basins in Moore County

Source: Section 1 - Potential Oil & Gas Resources
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current hydraulic fracturing technology often requires large amounts of water to "frack" or hydraulically fracture the rock layers that hold the shale gas. An additional challenge being considered is how to safely dispose of the water that was utilized to perform the hydraulic fracturing process. Other impacts stemming from the hydraulic fracturing industry that relate to planning, and specifically land use, are related to transportation, population growth booms, and the related impacts to community services such as public education.

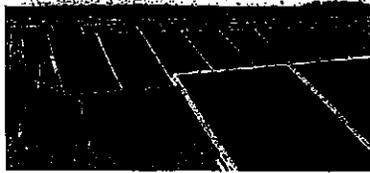
Solar

Solar energy is derived from facilities that are constructed to collect the sun's rays and convert them into electrical power that can be either used on site or interconnected with the power grid for off-site energy consumption. According to the National Renewable Energy Laboratory for the U.S. Department of Energy, Moore County has 'good' potential for solar power production. Industrial sized, multiple megawatt producing facilities can often occupy several acres of land, sometimes as much as eight (8) acres per MW produced. Typically these facilities are sited along existing major power transmission lines so the energy created can be easily transferred to the lines for distribution to customers throughout the power provider's service area. From a land use perspective, these facilities can be accommodated adjacent to residential properties as they emit little noise and/or glare. Furthermore, some solar collection facilities have even been integrated into livestock pastures to augment the farmer's income from their land, as well as act as a way to preserve the land in an "open" non-forested state.

Bio-fuels

Bio-fuels are liquid fuels that include bio-ethanol and biodiesel, which are derived from other materials such as waste plant and animal matter. These fuels are often used as a replacement for gasoline and diesel fuels. These fuel types are considered a renewable fuel, unlike fossil fuel based fuels, such as crude oils, coal, and natural gas and can be produced locally. Furthermore, when consumed they emit considerably less greenhouse gases than non-renewable fuels.

North Carolina is home to the Bio-fuels Center of NC, tasked with developing a large-scale bio-fuels industry sector to reduce, not only the nations, but also the State's dependency on imported



petroleum. According to their website, the Bio-fuels Center was created in 2007 and is permanently funded by the North Carolina General Assembly to implement a strategic plan so the State's farmers, bio-fuels manufacturers, bio-fuels workers, and consumers benefit from this emerging multimillion-dollar, locally grown industry. The Bio-fuels Center has a goal to help develop an industry that can produce approximately ten percent (10%), or 500-600 million gallons, of the State's annually consumed liquid fuels. If realized, this goal could provide new opportunities and income to farmers and landowners, especially in the rural areas of the state.

Wireless Communication Facilities

The major wireless communication service providers have an established coverage network throughout the County. As for wireless data coverage the southern, more urbanized area of the County is beginning to see the availability of 4G (fourth generation) service, while much of the County has some variation of at least 3G (third generation) coverage.

Fire & Rescue Departments & Emergency Services

Moore County residents are served by twenty-two (22) Fire/Rescue Departments located throughout the County. The County also hosts a North Carolina Division of Forest Resources Station on N.C. Highway 73 that, amongst other services, assists with responses involving forest fires.

Moore County Emergency Medical Services (MCEMS) provides seven Paramedic level ambulances, two Paramedic level Quick Response Vehicles (QRVs) and one EMS Shift Commander vehicle responding from nine strategically located bases throughout the County. Moore County EMS operates on two different shift schedules of 24/48 hours as well as 12 hours. MCEMS provides advanced life support and pre-hospital emergency care for the entire County.

As development occurs it is important to consider how new homes and businesses will be served with fire and rescue, and emergency medical services. Placing development closer to existing stations can reduce response times, and typically decrease fire insurance rates for citizens who reside in developments closer to fire and rescue service stations. As new development occurs the County must continue to assess how the development will be served by these critical services and where the services will be based geographically throughout the County.

Chapter Highlights

- *Water is the most precious natural resource in Moore County, including numerous streams, rivers, lakes, floodplains, wetlands, and watersheds, which must be protected and managed while considering development.*
- *Protection of the working farms, water supplies, endangered ecosystems, and open space can be accomplished through various programs, working with landowners, including Sandhills Area Land Trust.*
- *Moore County is located at the upper elevations of two major river basins limiting the amount of surface water that is available. When planning future land uses, the County must work together with its municipalities, water providers, and state agencies to make sure future populations can be served while meeting the regulations associated with inter-basin transfers.*

Moore County's natural resources stem from two distinctly different ecosystems. The northern portion of the County falls into an area known for its hilly terrain, clay soils, and mixed hardwood and pine forests, a typical North Carolina piedmont-like condition. While on the southern end of the county, the landscape is made up of rolling Sandhills that once was coastal sand deposits along the Atlantic Ocean. The North Carolina Sandhills, and specifically Moore County, boasts an impressive diversity of plants and animals, supporting up to 40% of the state's biodiversity. It is home to five federally endangered species and forty-one species of federal concern. Some species such as the Sandhills Chub, a fish, and the St. Francis Satyr, a butterfly, occur nowhere else in the world. Many of these animals live in habitats that occur within the longleaf pine ecosystem, a nationally and internationally recognized rare and valuable natural system. Outside of the Sandhills region but within the county borders, there are an additional 5 federally endangered species. For example, the endangered Cape Fear Shiner, which only occurs in the upper Cape Fear River Basin, resides in some of the brown-water stream systems in northern Moore, Lee, and Harnett counties. (source: NCWRC GGT - Sandhills Regional Appendix)

Regional Geology, Soils & Topographical Relief

A region's landforms, drainage patterns and soils are the result of an interaction between the underlying geology and climate. The County of Moore is located along the boundary between three distinct geologic basins. This condition is unique in that few other North Carolina counties fall within three distinctly different geologic regions.

The Carolina Slate Belt in the northwest portion of the County consists mostly

of rocks originally deposited on or near the earth's surface by volcanic eruption and sedimentation (NC Geological Survey 1985). The Triassic Basin in the northeast is believed to have formed during the rifting accompanying the breakup of Pangea and the opening of the Atlantic Ocean approximately 200-190 million years ago and contains mostly sedimentary rocks. (Olsen et al. 1991; Rogers 2006) This area of the County has recently been the focus of a study on shale gas production through the method known as hydraulic fracturing.

The Coastal Plain in the southern portion of the County is a region of broad, relatively flat terraces of primarily unconsolidated sediments and carbonate rocks. These materials, ranges in age from Cretaceous to Quaternary, were deposited in shallow seas by rivers draining the Blue Ridge and Piedmont provinces (Rogers 1999).

The County has distinctly different soil types in the north when compared to those soils in the south. In the northern portion of the County the Carolina Slate Belt and the Triassic Basin underlay the soils of the Southern Piedmont which are mainly bedrock consisting of slate and sedimentary rock. The topography of this area is characterized by flat land to gently rolling hills and valleys with elevations ranging from 158 feet to 600 feet above sea level. Much of the land uses in this area of the County relate to agriculture, primarily forestry, poultry and livestock. The United States Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service (USDA NRCS) identified much of the soils in the northern portion of Moore County as Prime Farmland Soils based on their crop capability, and the low limitations for non-irrigated soils.

Soils

The soils in the southern portion of the County associated with the Coastal Plain geology are known as the Carolina and Georgia Sandhills underlain by unconsolidated sandy and clayey sediments. The topography of this area is characterized by gently rolling, well rounded hills and long low ridges with a few hundred feet of elevation difference between hills and valleys with elevations ranging from 300 to 720 feet above sea level. The current land uses in the southern portion of the County include small urbanized municipalities centered around golfing resorts, as well as commercial and industrial centers.

Generally, soils in the southern portion of the County function well as absorption fields for septic systems and present few problems for construction. However, soils in the north, particularly in the northeast portion of the County tend to function poorly as absorption fields and have a high shrink-swell potential. Very large lot sizes for residential and other types of development are therefore necessary in these areas since there are not served by municipal sewer.

Moore County has three (3) distinctly different soil types located within the County and is in the very upper reaches of three (3) different river sub-basins.

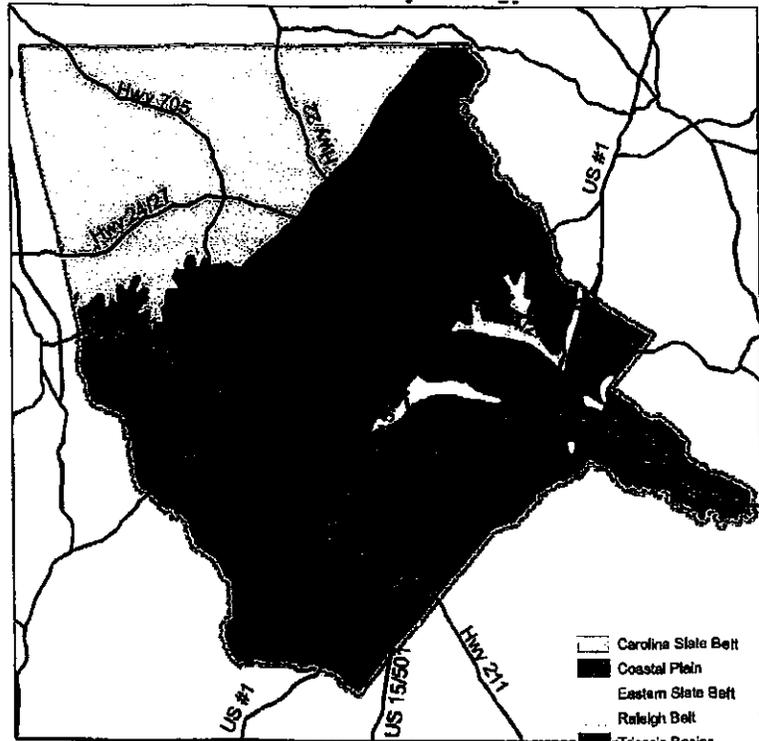


Figure 4.1: Geology of Moore County
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

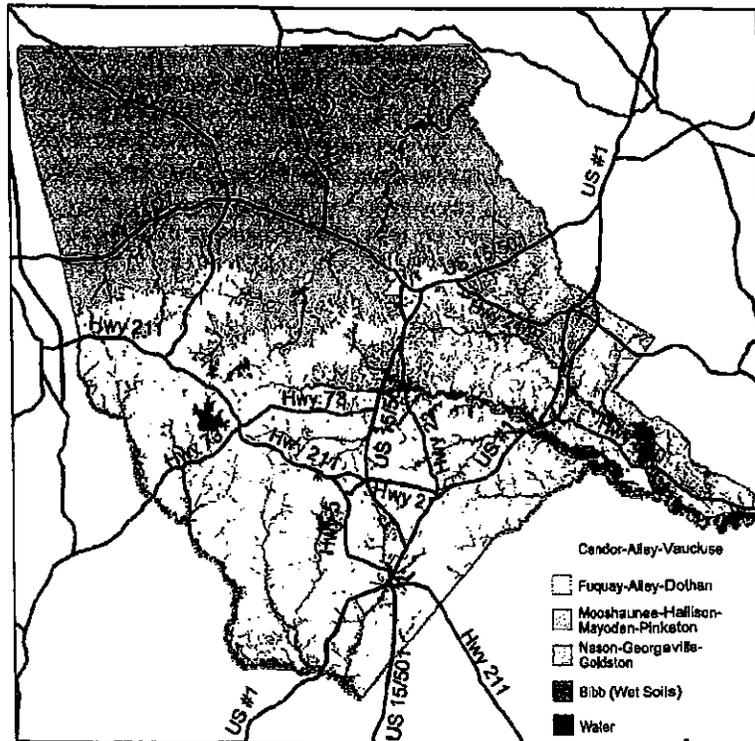


Figure 4.2: Moore County Soil Types
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

Soil Types

Five soil associations occur within Moore County and its surrounding area. These, and their associated uses and limitations, are discussed below. (For a more detailed description of soils within the region, the reader is referred to the Soil Survey for Moore County, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.)

Candor-Ailey-Vaucluse Soils

Occurring mostly in the southern areas of the County, these nearly level to moderately steep, deep, somewhat excessively drained and well drained soils that are sandy throughout or having loamy subsoil is brittle; on uplands. The major limitations in the Candor and Ailey soils are droughtiness, the leaching of plant nutrients, and wind and water erosion. The major hazard of Vaucluse soils is erosion. Most of the major soils in this soil association are used for woodland as well as urban development.

Fuquay-Ailey-Dothan Soils

Occurring in the eastern part of the County along the Lee County boundary these soils are nearly level to strongly sloping, deep, well drained soils having loamy subsoil that is brittle in the lower part; on uplands. The major limitations in all these soils types include droughtiness and the leaching of plant nutrients. Most of the major soils in this soil association are used for tobacco and some timber production while other small areas have been developed for urban uses.

Mooshaunee-Hallison-Mayodan-Pinkston Soils

Occurring in the central part of the County these soils have a relief that ranges from gently rolling to steep, are moderately deep and deep, are moderately well drained to excessively drained soils that have loamy or clayey subsoil; on uplands. The wetness and the depth to soft bedrock are the major

limitations in areas of the Mooshaunee and Hallison soils. The slope and the depth to hard bedrock are the major limitations in the areas of Pinkston soils. Most of the major soils in this soil association are used for agriculture and timber production. There is little significant urban development, except for scattered single family dwellings.

Nason-Georgeville-Goldston Soils

Occurring in the northwestern part of the county these soils are characterized by their gently sloping to steep relief, range from deep to shallow, well drained to excessively drained soils that have a clayey or loamy subsoil; on uplands. Surface runoff and the hazard of erosion are the major management concerns, while overgrazing is a major concern in managing pasture. The clayey subsoil is the major limitation affecting urban uses on the Nason and Georgeville soils while the slope and depth to bedrock are the major limitations for Goldston soils.

Bibb Soils

Occurring in the broad floodplains along Drowning Creek in the southern portion of the County these soils are characterized nearly level, deep, poorly drained soils that are loamy throughout; on floodplains. The wetness and frequent flooding of these soils are the major limitations. Very little agricultural production, urban development or recreational uses are present in these areas; rather much of this land is used for woodland. However, it is not extensively timbered because of the wetness and flooding which can adversely affect logging roads and skid trails.

River Basins and Sub-Basins

A river basin is the land area drained by a river and its tributaries. There are seventeen river basins in the State of North Carolina; Moore County lies within two different river basins, the Cape Fear and the Lumber River. The divide occurs very closely to the long ridge where North Carolina Highway 211 is located. Furthermore the river basins dividing lines tend to divide the County's area of densest population in half as it runs from northwestern Pinehurst to southeastern Aberdeen.

The Cape Fear River basin is one of the fastest developing basins in the state; the effects of development are impacting water quality. This growth is expected to continue especially around existing urban areas. Associated with this growth will be increasing strain on water resources for drinking water, wastewater assimilation and runoff impacts. There will also be loss of natural areas and increases in impervious surfaces associated with construction of new homes and businesses. (Cape Fear River Basinwide Water Quality Plan, 2005) The Lumber River Basin has a much lower population density than that of the Cape Fear basin; however, some of the fastest growing areas within the basin include Moore, Hoke, and Brunswick Counties. (Lumber River Basinwide Water Quality Plan, 2010)

As population increases, so does the amount of land covered by impervious surfaces such as parking lots, roads, and roof tops. As impervious surface increases, the amount of precipitation that enters surface waters as runoff increases and the amount of precipitation infiltrating into the ground decreases. Increased stormwater runoff contributes also to flooding during rainfall events and decreases the amount of groundwater available during droughts, the State's number one occurring natural hazard. Stable groundwater tables, stream volumes, and flow rates benefit aquatic

life by minimizing the physical and chemical properties of their required habitats. Minimizing flows that create erosion of stream channels and banks, also decreases the amount of pollution load to water and decreases the chances for flooding. In order to allow growth to occur, but to maintain water quality, a comprehensive stormwater program to clean and slow runoff in the future may be necessary.

In 1993, the North Carolina Legislature enacted General Statute G.S. §143-215.22I as part of An Act to Regulate Inter-basin Transfers (Session Law 1993-348). This law regulated large surface water transfers between river basins (as well as sub-basins) by requiring a certificate from the Environmental Management Commission (EMC). In general, a transfer certificate is required for a new transfer of 2 million gallons per day (MGD) or more. Certificates are not required for facilities that existed or were under construction prior to July 1, 1993, up to the full capacity of that facility to transfer water, regardless of the transfer amount.

Moore County is located at the upper elevations of both the Cape Fear and Lumber River basins limiting the amount of surface water that is available for potable water needs. When planning future land uses the County must work together with its municipalities, water providers and state agencies to make sure future populations can be served while meeting the regulations associated with inter-basin transfers.

Public Water Supply Watersheds

A watershed is a topographic drainage basin, where [rain] water drains to a common destination. A public water supply watershed is any watershed that serves as a source for a municipally owned surface water supply intake.

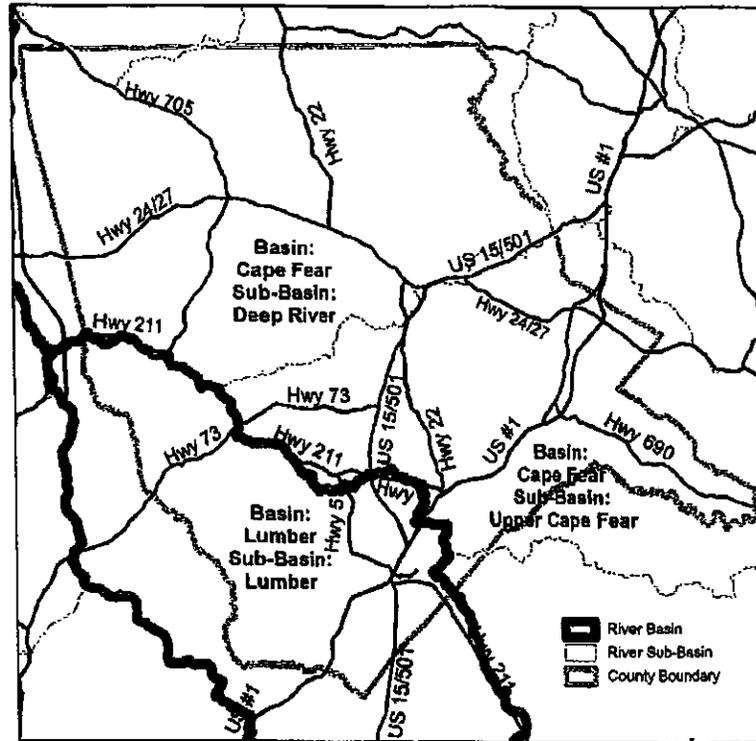


Figure 4.3: Moore County River Basins & Sub-Basins
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

The purpose of these watersheds is to regulate the development that does not utilize stormwater management to treat the stormwater runoff from the site. By limiting the amount of untreated stormwater from a development that enters the watershed's streams the cleaner the water will be. The thought behind this regulation is that cleaner water when it is withdrawn from the stream or river is easier and cheaper to process into potable water.

Streams, rivers, and lakes in North Carolina are assigned one or more surface water classifications by the state and federal governments, with each classification assigned a particular set of protection standards. Under the N.C. Department of Environmental Management (DEM) classification system, Deep River, Bear Creek, Little River Intake #2, Little River/Vass, and Nick's Creek are all classified as WS-

III waters, a classification assigned to low to moderately developed watersheds. The Drowning Creek watershed is classified as a WS-II due to the predominantly undeveloped nature of the watershed. Local programs to control nonpoint source pollution and stormwater discharge of pollution are required within a critical area (typically ½ mile upstream of the intake within the watershed) determined by the N.C. Environmental Management Commission shown in red on the map in Figure 4.4.

The County has seven different watersheds that protect these intakes. Five of the seven public water supply watersheds protect intakes that are located, and serve, municipalities within the County's boundary. The Drowning Creek watershed serves to protect the drinking water for much of the southern portion of the County, specifically the

Town of Southern Pines who withdrew approximately 3.33 million gallons per day in 2007 (McGill, 2008). Other municipalities that rely on water from intakes are the Towns of Carthage, and Robbins. The Town of Vass used to rely on the Little River/Vass intake, but in 2003 with the construction of the East Moore Water District's first phase the Town of Vass chose to abandon the intake, which used to produce approximately 288,000 gallons per day. (McGill, 2008)

As of 2007, the County uses both surface water and groundwater to meet its potable water needs of approximately 13 MGD for municipal/county water buyers. Approximately 6 MGD of the 13 MGD is being produced from surface water sources, while the remainder of the water buyer's needs are met through ground water resources (wells). However, the Town of Southern Pines could currently produce an additional

4-10 MGD from its Drowning Creek water intake. Additionally, the Town of Southern Pines just completed a 140 million gallon raw water reservoir adjacent to Drowning Creek to provide an additional back-up water supply to the Creek when it is running too low to meet the Town's (and its other customer's) needs.

A future promising and viable surface water option would be to establish a water intake in the Deep River. According to the water study conducted by McGill and Associates in 2007 the Deep River could produce as much as 6.5 MGD for the County, however, the County would have to seek an Inter-Basin Transfer certificate from the State's Environmental Management Commission if more than 2.0 MGD of water were to be transferred out of the Deep River sub-basin. Should this intake be installed a corresponding public water supply watershed would be applied to this area to protect the

watershed from development that could impact the quality of the water in the watershed. For more information on the water systems that serve the County refer to the Water Infrastructure section of the Land Use Plan.

Lakes, Rivers, Streams & Dams

In the Sandhills region, access to a water source is often a prized possession for a farmer, or even a golf course owner. A water source on agricultural property often expands crop yield, or the capacity per acre of grazing livestock. To that end agricultural property that is cleared, relatively flat and close to a water source such as a lake, pond, river or stream that can be used for irrigation is often some of the most valuable. Additionally, the natural environment areas along the waterbodies is often some of the most diverse and provide habitat corridors for many of the species that have been identified in the State's Wildlife Action Plan. Thus, the conservation and wise use of Moore County's waterways and associated riparian areas will yield multiple important benefits to the County and should be a high priority in land use policies and decisions.

However, the development industry also finds these water bodies appealing due their focal point and marketability for residences and amenity areas. Moore County is home to several resort-style communities whose homes and amenities are built around either one rather large, or several smaller man-made lakes. All these lakes were manmade by damming up a stream(s) with an earthen dam. For instance, the Lake Aunan dam in Seven Lakes is one of the largest earthen dams on the east coast. Development of homes adjacent to many Moore County water bodies that utilize a private septic sewerage disposal system, however, experience a much higher rate of failure, and/or shorter lifespan than lots that have a septic system on higher and dryer ground. In the future it may be necessary

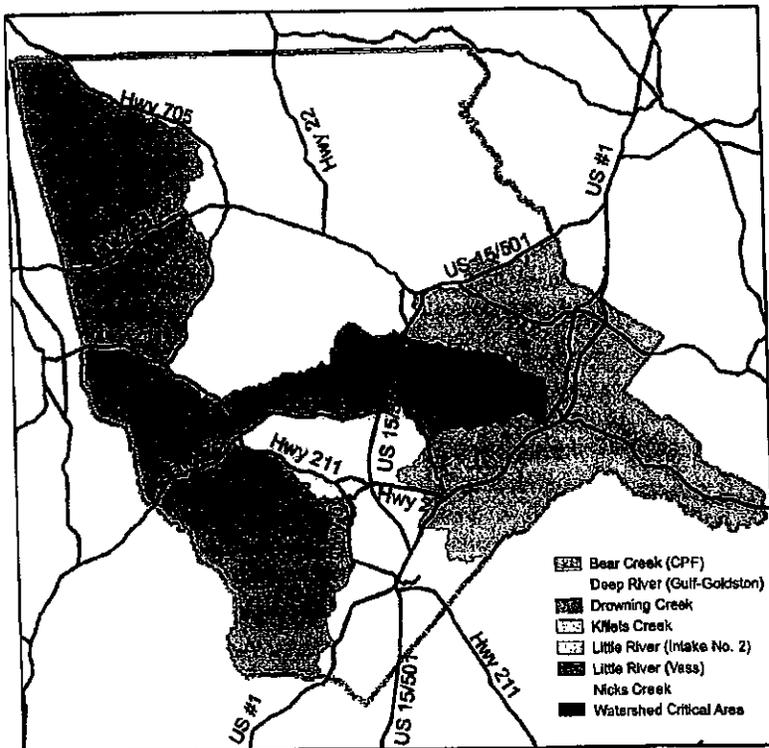


Figure 4.4: Moore County Public Water Supply Watersheds
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

for the County to study the feasibility and cost to serve areas with a high rate of septic system failure with a public sewer system. This may be necessary to keep these areas of the county and their associated tax base viable.

Floodplains & Wetlands

Floodplains are the low, relatively flat-lying areas adjacent to streams that are subject to flooding during periods of intense rainfall. Associated with floodplains are often riverine wetlands, which function as storage areas for flood waters, slowing runoff and thereby lessening flood levels downstream. These wetlands also serve as areas of deposition for sediment and other material carried by flood waters and serve as valuable wildlife habitats for a variety of high priority species.

Land development within the 100-year floodplains is common, but requires necessary documentation. Moore County currently has a Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance that regulates development within the floodplains and floodways. These flood prone areas are subject to periodic inundation which results in loss of life, property, health and safety hazards, disruption of commerce and governmental services, extraordinary public expenditures of flood protection and relief, and impairment of the tax base, all of which adversely affect the public health, safety, and general welfare. The Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance requires homes or other elements to be constructed at or above the base flood elevation of the existing floodplain. However, no development is allowed within the regulatory floodway, unless through hydraulic analysis the floodwaters would not rise one foot. These protective measures decrease the number of structures or other elements that may cause damage downstream. The Moore County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation Plan (pgs. 6 - 7) analyzes property that is vulnerable to riverine flooding.

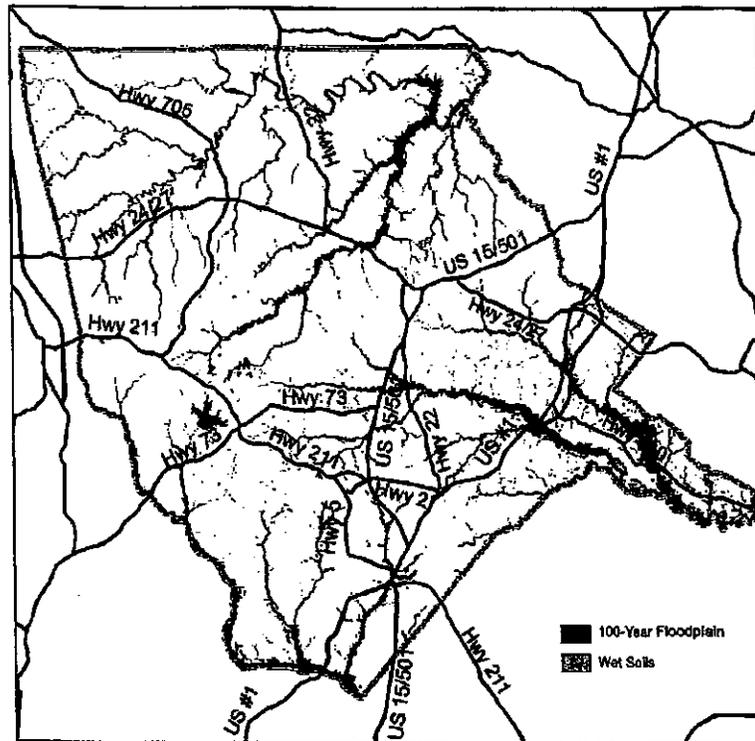


Figure 4.5: Moore County 100-Year Floodplain & Wet Soils
Source: Moore County Geographic Information Systems (GIS), 2012

Flooding problems resulting from runoff of surface water generally increase as areas become more urbanized. Greater population density generally increases the amount of impervious area, e.g., pavement and buildings. This reduction in the amount of natural ground that can absorb rainfall results in an increase in the amount of surface runoff generated. Uncontrolled, this runoff may be channeled to areas that cause flooding of structures and roadways. (FEMA) The floodplains along Drowning Creek, Little River, and Deep River exhibit the most frequency of flooding in Moore County, however, flood gates along these drainage courses when adjusted in a timely manner allow the flood waters to be managed in these flood prone areas. (FEMA, Types of Floods and Floodplains, Chapter 2)

In recent years, North Carolina has experienced several strong storms that have caused flooding, and scientists

predict that the frequency and intensity of storm events will increase in the future. Moore County should take measures to minimize threats to property and life from flooding, including limiting development in floodplains and extend hazard avoidance considerations to the 500-year floodplain.

However, utilizing floodplain data to plan future land uses can not only reduce and/or mitigate flood hazards, but also help to conserve valuable wildlife habitat. Floodplain pools provide habitat for breeding salamanders and frogs and, when floodplain corridors remain intact, they can provide migration corridors for mammals, reptiles and birds. (NCWRC GGT)

Rare, Threatened & Endangered Species

In the United States, wildlife is a 'public trust' resource, meaning it is not owned by individuals. Wildlife belongs to everyone and there is a collective responsibility for the wise stewardship and utilization of wildlife resources. Plants and animals threatened with extinction are protected under federal and state endangered species legislation. This guardianship is not limited to protection of the species against direct physical harm but also includes protection of habitat critical to the species' survival. Penalties for knowingly violating these regulations can be severe, including fines up to \$12,000 per violation in cases involving federal endangered species.

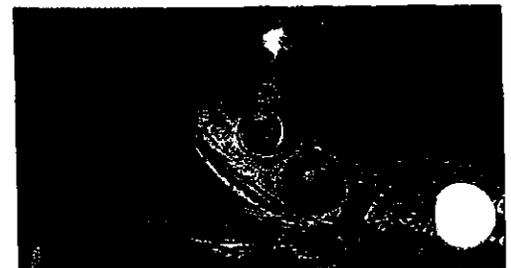
The state of North Carolina maintains countywide inventories of rare, threatened, and endangered species. It should be noted that species included on the state list may be rare or threatened with extinction within the state but may not be threatened in other parts of its range. The following list, provided by the US Fish and Wildlife Service in September of 2010, identifies federal threatened and endangered species that occur in Moore County.

The USFWS has established critical habitat designations for the Cape Fear shiner in Moore County within the Deep River from the Randolph County line to a point two and one-half miles below the bridge over the river at Howard Mill Road. The Red Cockaded Woodpecker is found throughout the southern portion of Moore County primarily in mature Longleaf Pine forests that have a clear forest mid-story that suits their breeding, nesting and foraging habitat preferences. The American chaffseed requires open pine flatwoods, savannas, and other open areas, in moist to dry acidic sandy loams or sandy peat loams. The Michaux's Sumac is endemic to the coastal plain and piedmont of Virginia,

Common Name	Scientific Name	Federal Status	Record Status
Vertebrate:			
American eel	<i>Anguilla rostrata</i>	FSC	Current
Bachman's sparrow	<i>Aimophila aestivalis</i>	FSC	Current
Cape Fear shiner	<i>Notropis mekistocholas</i>	E	Current
Carolina darter	<i>Etheostoma collis collis</i>	FSC	Current
Carolina darter	<i>Etheostoma collis lepidinon</i>	FSC	Current
Carolina redbone	<i>Moxostoma sp. 2</i>	FSC	Current
Northern pine snake	<i>Pituophis melanoleucus melanoleucus</i>	FSC	Current
Pinewoods darter	<i>Etheostoma mariae</i>	FSC	Current
Red-cockaded woodpecker	<i>Picoides borealis</i>	E	Current
Roanoke bass	<i>Ambloplites cavifrons</i>	FSC	Current
Sandhills chub	<i>Semotilus lumbee</i>	FSC	Current
Southeastern myotis	<i>Myotis austroriparius</i>	FSC	Current
Southern hognose snake	<i>Heterodon simus</i>	FSC	Current
Invertebrate:			
Atlantic pigtoe	<i>Fusconia masoni</i>	FSC	Current
Brook floater	<i>Alasmidonta varicosa</i>	FSC	Current
Carolina creekshell	<i>Villosa vaughaniana</i>	FSC	Current
Eastern beard grass skipper	<i>Abytana arogos arogos</i>	FSC	Historic
Septima's clubtail	<i>Gomphus septima</i>	FSC	Obscure
Yellow lampmussel	<i>Lampsilis cariosa</i>	FSC	Current
Vascular Plant:			
American chaffseed	<i>Schmalbea americana</i>	E	Current
Bog oatgrass	<i>Danthonia epilis</i>	FSC	Current
Bog spicabush	<i>Lindera subcoriacea</i>	FSC	Current
Buttercup phacelia	<i>Phacelia covillei</i>	FSC	Current
Georgia lead-plant	<i>Amorpha georgiana</i> var. <i>georgiana</i>	FSC	Current
Hairy-peduncled beakrush	<i>Rhynchospora crinitipes</i>	FSC	Current
Michaux's sumac	<i>Rhus michauxii</i>	E	Current
Pickering's daisy	<i>Stylisma pickeringii</i> var. <i>pickeringii</i>	FSC	Current
Prairie birdsfoot-trefoil	<i>Lotus unifoliatulus</i> var. <i>helleri</i>	FSC	Current
Roughleaf yellow-eyed grass	<i>Xyris scabrifolia</i>	FSC	Current
Sandhills bog lily	<i>Lilium pyrophilum</i>	FSC	Current
Sandhills milk-vetch	<i>Astragalus michauxii</i>	FSC	Current
Small-leaved meadow-rue	<i>Thalictrum macrostylum</i>	FSC	Current
Spring-flowering goldenrod	<i>Solidago verna</i>	FSC	Current
Sun-facing coneflower	<i>Rudbeckia heliopsisidis</i>	FSC	Historic
Venus' fly-trap	<i>Dionaea muscipula</i>	FSC	Historic
Well's sandhill pixie-moss	<i>Pyxidantha barbuleta</i> var. <i>brevifolia</i>	FSC	Current

Table 4.1: Moore County Rare, Threatened, and Endangered Species
Source: U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, September 2010

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida where sandy or rocky open woods in association with basic soils are found. The largest population known is located at Fort Pickett in Virginia, but the most populations are located in the North Carolina piedmont and Sandhills, specifically Moore County.



Many species are listed above as federal species of concern (FSC). These are species which are at risk of becoming threatened or endangered, but do not have the same legal protections as threatened or endangered species. They are placed on the list due to shrinking population trends, threats to their habitats, restricted distribution, and/or other factors. The FSC designation allows resource managers to make proactive decisions associated with species conservation and research priorities. Identifying and conserving these species and their habitats through sound land use planning, will reduce the need for them to become listed and will help to avoid future regulatory burdens.

Identifying and conserving Threatened and Endangered species, and their habitats, through sound land use planning, will reduce the need for them to become federally listed and will help to avoid future regulatory burdens.

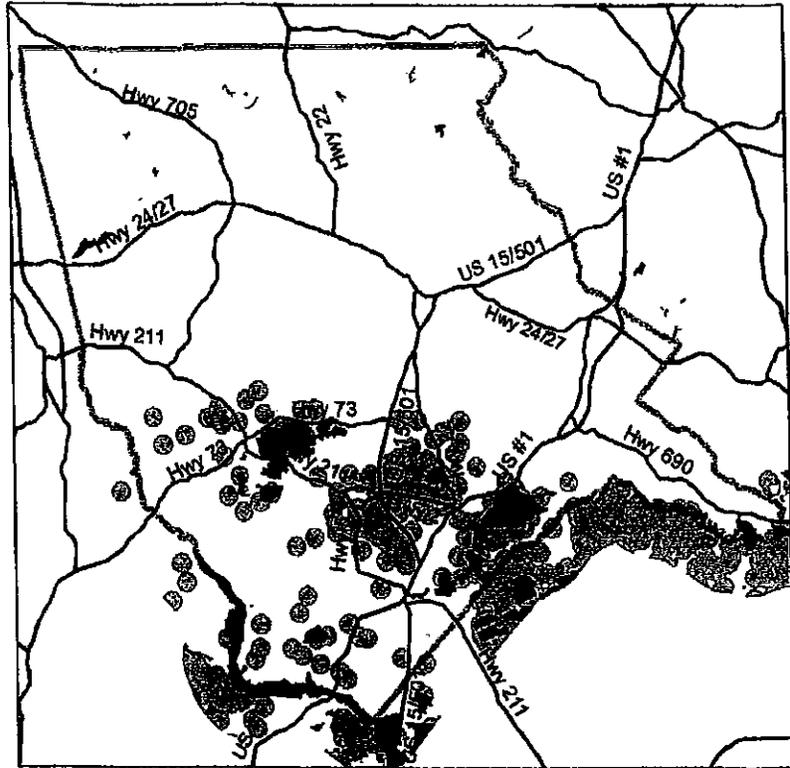


Figure 4.6: Significant Natural Heritage Areas
Source: NC Natural Heritage Program (NCDENR)

Significant Natural Heritage Areas

Significant Natural Heritage Areas are sites that support rare and high-quality native plants, animals, and natural communities. A site's significance may be due to the presence of rare species, rare or high quality natural communities, or other important ecological features. These sites are identified by the North Carolina Natural Heritage Program, a program within

the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources. The Natural Heritage Program updates their data approximately four times each year. These areas are essential to conserve because they represent the best remaining examples of habitats and natural communities, and are important for the conservation of rare species.



Sandhills Area Land Trust

The Sandhills Area Land Trust is a community-based, 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that serves Moore, Richmond, Scotland, Hoke, Cumberland, and Harnett counties in southeastern North Carolina. SALT works with private landowners to negotiate voluntary conservation agreements (Conservation Easements) on private property. Since its founding in 1991, SALT has permanently protected more than 11,000 acres of working farms, water supplies, endangered ecosystems, and urban open-space in the six-county service region.

SALT's service area incorporates much of the North Carolina Sandhills, a region of rolling sandy soils perched between the Piedmont and the Coastal Plain. The landscape has been radically altered since the days of William Bartram, but the region is still home to the largest contiguous stands of longleaf pine forest in North Carolina, numerous wetlands, and dozens of rare plants and animals. Below is a map that depicts properties in Moore County in which SALT either owns or has established a conservation easement.

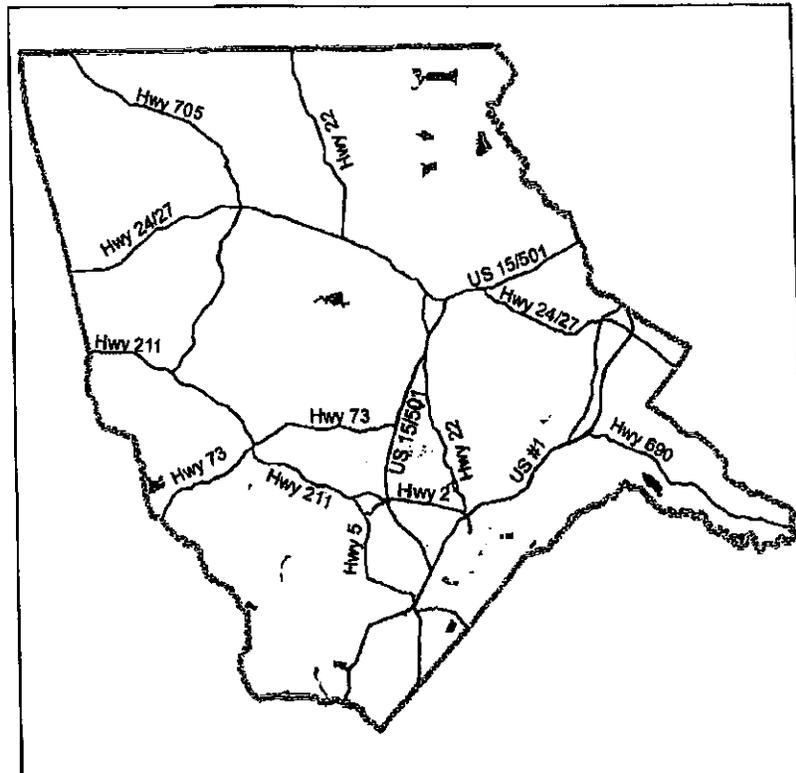
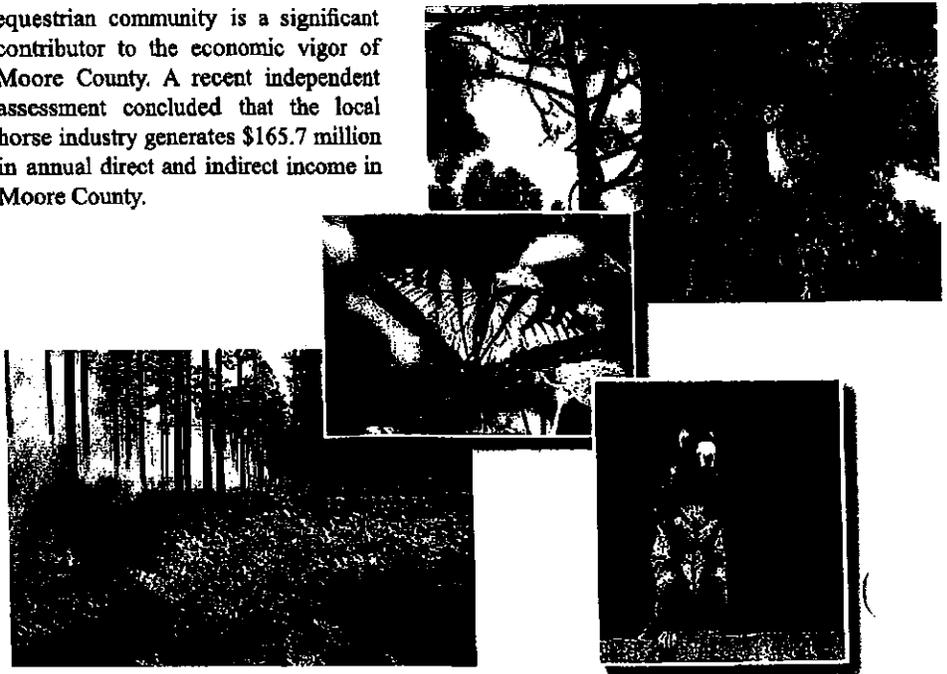


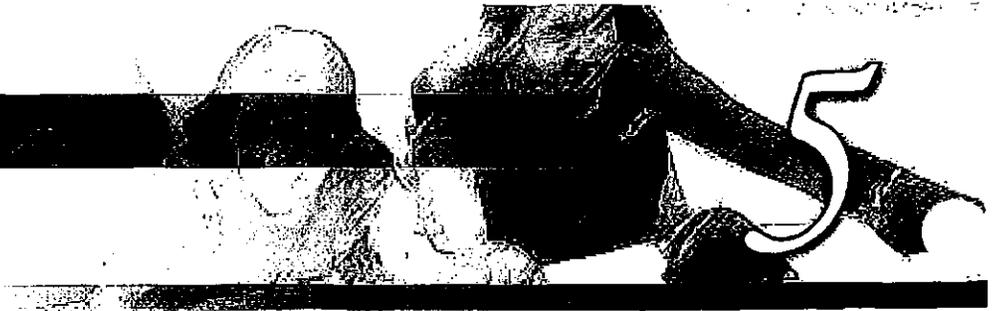
Figure 4.7: Sandhills Area Land Trust (SALT) Tracts
Source: Sandhills Area Land Trust (SALT)

Walthour-Moss Foundation

The Walthour-Moss Foundation ("WMF") is a 501(c)(3) land trust that owns over four thousand acres of Longleaf Pine forest and savanna that lies between Southern Pines and Fort Bragg and is held for permanent conservation. The WMF was established in 1974 with an initial gift of 1,739 acres of land and has grown through donations of financial support and land. The WMF lands are home to numerous endangered and threatened species and are open to the public daily from sunrise to sunset for equestrian and naturalist purposes. As one of the few areas dedicated to equestrian use in the United States, the WMF attracts riders from across the state and country, and it is the heart of Moore County's Horse Country. The

equestrian community is a significant contributor to the economic vigor of Moore County. A recent independent assessment concluded that the local horse industry generates \$165.7 million in annual direct and indirect income in Moore County.





Over the past several years, Moore County has been guided by the 1999 Land Use Plan and other related planning documents through the Moore County Planning Board and the Board of Commissioners. As growth and redevelopment continues, new and revised goals and recommendations need to be established to continue to achieve a vision that protects the existing land use pattern, maintains the quality of life and preserves the County's historical, natural and cultural character.

To achieve this vision, goals, recommendations and action steps have been created. These together provide guidance for local decision-making by the Subdivision Review Board, the Planning Board, and the Board of Commissioners. Some of the following goals and/or recommendations will be new, while other goals that were established in the previous land use plan have been revised to continue the vision of Moore County. This plan should be utilized as a guide in planning for the extension of new public facilities and when approving proposed private developments throughout the county.

The following goals, recommendations, and action steps were developed by the Land Use Plan Steering Committee based on the 1999 Land Use Plan and other available data made available to them during the land use planning process.

GOAL 1: Preserve and Protect the Ambiance and Heritage of the County of Moore (inclusive of areas around municipalities)

Recommendation 1.1:

Encourage the conservation of farmland for farming and forestland for forestry.

Action 1.1.1: Utilize existing policies, such as the Working Lands Protection Plan and the Green Growth Toolbox to guide conservation of rural lands.

Action 1.1.2: Continue to utilize the voluntary agricultural district (VAD) program.

Action 1.1.3: Notify property owners of the Voluntary Agricultural District and its implications upon purchasing and selling of property.

Action 1.1.4: Promote agri-tourism and cottage industries (such as small family farms and potteries) to enhance the County's heritage.

Action 1.1.5: Continue the present use value program (farm deferred) for agriculture, forestry, and horticulture

Action 1.1.6: Develop an Open Space Conservation Plan and Policy that should be approved by the appropriate boards.

Recommendation 1.2:

Continue to encourage agriculture and agri-businesses throughout Moore County.

Action 1.2.1: Continue current support of operating environments for agriculture.

Action 1.2.2: Continue to support the development and accessibility to local and adjacent markets for agricultural products.

Action 1.2.3: Continue to offer opportunities for future generations of farmers through the support of educational programs.

Action 1.2.4: Continue to promote select cut forest management and the utilization of forest management Best Management Practices (BMPs) for the harvesting of timber products on all forest lands in Moore County.

Recommendation 1.3:

Preserve large tracts of prime agricultural land to ensure that farming remains a viable part of the local economy.

Action 1.3.1: Map and compare the locations of prime farmland, forest land and high value natural resource areas to coordinate with future development and infrastructure areas.

Recommendation 1.4:

Preserve regional agriculture and farmland as a source of healthy, local fruits and vegetables, and other food crops.

Action 1.4.1: Continue the development of local food processing, wholesale, and distribution facilities to connect local agriculture to markets such as retailers, restaurants, schools, hospitals, and other institutions.

Action 1.4.2: Utilize economic development to attract and retain local food processing, wholesale, and distribution firms.

Recommendation 1.5:

Encourage and support development and land use principles by ensuring Moore County's cultural, economical, and natural resources are considered appropriately.

Action 1.5.1: Identify, map and preserve the County's historical, natural, and cultural assets utilizing all available conservation data.

Action 1.5.2: Support new developments that utilize existing or implement planned infrastructure that most economically preserves open space and important historical, natural and cultural features.

Recommendation 1.6:

Preserve and maintain the rural character of Moore County, including historic sites and structures, crossroad communities, and other physical features that reflect the County's heritage.

Action 1.6.1: Maintain an inventory of significant crossroad communities, historic sites and structures, and other physical landmarks that defines or conveys Moore County's heritage.

Action 1.6.2: Develop land use policies that encourage the conservation and maintenance of significant crossroad communities, historic sites and structures, and other physical landmarks.

Action 1.6.3: Coordinate with existing historic preservation organizations and land trusts to promote the conservation of the County's rural culture and features.

Action 1.6.4: Continue to support regulations for industrial swine operations through zoning as authorized by the State Legislature.

Recommendation 1.7:

Support and promote local businesses.

Action 1.7.1: Encourage programs such as Moore Forward that helps young business professionals and entrepreneurs.

***Action 1.7.2:** Encourage emerging markets that utilize local agricultural and manufactured products, and enhance tourism and the service sectors.*

***Action 1.7.3:** Ensure land use policies allow a wide variety of home occupations.*

***Action 1.7.4:** Implement land use policies that allow for “commercial and light industrial home occupations” with some reasonable conditions endorsed by the community.*

Recommendation 1.8:

Discourage undesirable or unattractive land uses, especially within high visibility areas.

***Action 1.8.1:** Identify commercial nodes for development at major crossroads.*

***Action 1.8.2:** Encourage major developments to locate in existing municipalities wishing to host it.*

***Action 1.8.3:** Control signage along major highway corridors.*

***Action 1.8.4:** Select appropriate locations for industrial development and zone them as such (using factors such as soil suitability, proximity to water and sewer, rail and highways).*

***Action 1.8.5:** Support and promote infill development that will optimize the use of existing infrastructure.*

GOAL 2: Enhance the Union of the Built and Natural Environments to Improve Citizen Health through the Use of Open Space and Recreational Opportunities

Recommendation 2.1:

Support and participate in conservation easement programs that protect public water supply watersheds and important open space areas.

***Action 2.1.1:** Encourage the use of programs, such as Sandhills Area Land Trust (SALT) to provide conservation tools to property owners.*

***Action 2.1.2:** Promote the use of existing and proposed utility rights-of-way for public open space and greenway access.*

***Action 2.1.3:** Utilize policies that encourages the conservation of high value natural resources within new developments.*

Recommendation 2.2:

Promote the health and welfare of the County through collaborative planning efforts between the County and municipalities.

***Action 2.2.1:** Develop a Parks, Recreation and Open Space Master Plan that emphasizes interconnectivity of county and municipal resources and provides uniformity.*

***Action 2.2.2:** Utilize available natural resources conservation data in making planning decisions.*

***Action 2.2.3:** Encourage new developments to provide open space and neighborhood parks that are interconnected via an off-road pedestrian and bicycle network, where possible.*

***Action 2.2.4:** Coordinate and promote recreational/health related planning efforts through programs, such as Making Moore Connections and Complete Streets.*

***Action 2.2.5:** Explore and preserve ways to expand healthcare facilities that serve Moore County and the Sandhills region.*

Recommendation 2.3:

Provide both passive and active recreational opportunities for County residents by protecting natural resources that have recreational, environmental, or aesthetic value.

Action 2.3.1: Preserve natural resources, sensitive environmental areas, and scenic features of the landscape that have recreational, environmental, or aesthetic value.

Action 2.3.2: Encourage the location of recreational facilities close to residential areas and transportation nodes to increase public awareness and accessibility to these facilities.

GOAL 3: Optimize the Uses of Land Within the County of Moore

Recommendation 3.1:

Maximize accessibility among living, working, and shopping areas.

Action 3.1.1: Adopt policies that encourage development of mixed land uses, as appropriate, to provide easy access, reduce travel time, and improve convenience among uses surrounding the County's established towns and villages.

Action 3.1.2: Encourage non-residential development to locate near major transportation routes and areas served by adequate water, sewer, natural gas, broadband, and electric power.

Recommendation 3.2:

Assure an adequate quality & quantity of water is available to support the desired growth of the County.

Action 3.2.1: Prioritize infrastructure where possible that increase the utilization of existing systems and connections which result in more uniform distribution.

Action 3.2.2: Explore both ground water and surface water sources for future water needs.

Action 3.2.3: Support the development of water and centralized sewer infrastructure within municipal areas and rural commercial areas.

Action 3.2.4: Support and facilitate cooperative ventures between water providers both within and outside of Moore County to create redundancy of water supply and access in order to prevent loss of water quality and quantity to its citizens, businesses and industry.

Action 3.2.5: Ensure Best Management Practices (BMPs) are followed to reduce runoff.

Action 3.2.6: Continue to monitor development densities and encourage the limitation of impervious surfaces in Public Water Supply Watershed areas through the Watershed Protection Ordinance.

Action 3.2.7: Explore opportunities for a new wastewater treatment plant in the Cape Fear River Basin to serve Northern Moore County.

Action 3.2.8: Promote and educate the public on the benefits of water conservation.

Action 3.2.9: Buffer riparian areas, floodplains and wetlands from development and promote the use of stormwater best management practices (BMPs) for development near these natural features.

Recommendation 3.3:

Encourage a functional railway system.

Action 3.3.1: Encourage new commercial and industrial uses to locate along existing railway systems and focus non-rail dependent land uses away from existing railway systems.

Action 3.3.2: Support safe railway/roadway intersections throughout the county.

Recommendation 3.4:

Encourage development in areas where the necessary infrastructure (roads, water, sewer, and schools) are available, planned or most cost-efficiently be provided and extended to serve development.

Action 3.4.1: Direct intensive land uses to areas that have existing or planned infrastructure.

Action 3.4.2: Encourage mixed-use developments along existing and planned infrastructure to reduce transportation needs.

Action 3.4.3: Utilize existing public rights-of-way for utility purposes in an effort to reduce the need for new rights-of-way and easements in the future.

Action 3.4.4: Plan for the development of alternative energy systems that minimize the adverse impacts to prime agricultural lands and public water supply watersheds.

Recommendation 3.5:

Coordinate transportation planning to ensure that adequate transportation options are provided to serve existing, developing, and proposed activity centers and densely populated areas

Action 3.5.1: Continue to coordinate and monitor driveway issues, especially along strategic highway corridors.

Action 3.5.2: Utilize existing highway corridors to solve transportation needs in the future, where applicable.

Action 3.5.3: Maintain a high level of involvement in the bi-annual preparation of the NCDOT Transportation Improvement Program (TIP).

Action 3.5.4: Continue involvement with the Regional Planning Organization (RPO) to ensure transportation coordination efforts continue throughout the County and region.

Recommendation 3.6:

Provide for the orderly development of major transportation routes such that disruption of free flow of traffic on major arteries is minimized.

Action 3.6.1: Minimize commercial strip development characterized by numerous driveway access points and disconnected uses.

Action 3.6.2: Protect traffic carrying capacities and promote public safety, by adopting an access management plan to limit access along major and minor thoroughfares.

Action 3.6.3: For non-residential development, require use of frontage roads for access along major thoroughfares to minimize numerous driveway access points and disconnected uses.

Recommendation 3.7:

Promote the implementation of transportation methods to provide for alternate methods of transportation where appropriate and feasible.

Action 3.7.1: Work with NCDOT to implement a "complete streets" policy to allow construction of biking and pedestrian paths as part of any new improvement along State maintained roadways.

Action 3.7.2: Require sidewalks or pedestrian paths where residential development is within walking distance (up to 1/2 mile) of schools, parks, and other public facilities.

Recommendation 3.8:

Encourage and support collaborative future planning efforts between the County, municipalities, and Board of Education.

Action 3.8.1: Develop a committee made up of representatives from county agencies and various entities to create a school sites guideline manual for future school facility needs based upon growth and existing and planned infrastructure.

Recommendation 3.9:

Establish a procedure for managing land use information to ensure coordinated planning and growth.

Action 3.9.1: Monitor planning activities of local municipalities and adjacent counties to ensure that planning and growth is coordinated between jurisdictions.

Action 3.9.2: Establish a countywide commission to study the impact of growth and to develop a mutually agreeable growth scenario for the County that ensures that all local governments are working toward a coordinated growth pattern that enhances the living environment for all County citizens.

Action 3.9.3: Developing growth scenarios for specific areas of the County (including small municipalities) that have been lagging in economic development.

Action 3.9.4: Implement collaboration and inter-governmental agreements of water and sewer providers to develop policies for extending new public facilities in a cost efficient manner to serve areas identified on the future land use map.

GOAL 4: Provide Information and Seek Citizen Participation

Recommendation 4.1:

Promote efforts to involve and inform citizens of throughout various planning and permitting processes

Action 4.1.1: Continue to support and implement easy to understand guidelines to incorporate throughout governmental departments.

Action 4.1.2: Utilize various forms of media to help communicate and encourage participation in planning efforts.

Action 4.1.3: Continue the Land Use Steering Committee's involvement in providing information to citizens and receiving input from citizens as the Land Use Plan is implemented.

GOAL 5: Accommodate for a Variety of Housing Types

Recommendation 5.1:

Properly plan for and accommodate a variety of affordable housing types.

Action 5.1.1: Develop a Countywide Comprehensive Affordable Housing Plan that addresses existing and future options, needs and opportunities.

Future Land Use Map

Throughout the land use planning process the Steering Committee consistently emphasized that the plan should encourage developers to consider strongly the community's historical and natural assets and utilize these features to create a form for their proposed development that optimizes the land value, quality of life and other intrinsic aspects of the property for the community. Additionally, new developments should seek to grow existing developed areas of the community utilizing development forms that complement and enhance the existing architecture, development pattern, and cultural and natural landscapes. When developments are proposed away from existing municipalities they should seek a form that yields a "sense of place" and reinforces a character indicative of Moore County's uniqueness while avoiding a generic style subdivision.

Furthermore, the Steering Committee stated throughout the process their desire to encourage development where adequate infrastructure and services were available to accommodate. Much of the County's planning jurisdiction lacks many of the urban services such as public water and sewer, as well as other public services; nor a mix of land uses to support large scale residential development. In that regard, the plan seeks to encourage developers to locate developments primarily within the municipal planning jurisdictions of the community, and/or to propose viable and appropriate mixed-use developments within the County's planning jurisdiction. However, when development is proposed in the County's planning jurisdiction, efficient use of existing and proposed infrastructure, and the preservation of large agricultural areas and/or natural spaces are of paramount importance.

Therefore, proposed developments and zoning revisions will be analyzed utilizing the following questions to assure consistency with the plan:

- a. Is the proposal consistent with the vision, themes, and policies contained in the plan?*
- b. Is the use being considered specifically designated in the plan in the area where its location is proposed?*
- c. If the use is not specifically designated in the plan in the area where its location is proposed, is it needed to service such a planned use, or could it be established without adversely altering the recommended land use and character of the area?*
- d. Will community facilities and streets be available at applicable standards to serve the use proposed for the property?*

The purpose of Our Future Land Use Map is to graphically depict to the reader a general land development pattern that seeks to accomplish the goals, objectives and actions listed above. The map, like the plan document, has been developed with a planning horizon of the year 2030. To effectively reach the community's vision the plan document, as well as the Future Land Use Map, must be consistently consulted when reviewing and evaluating proposed rezoning requests, land development plans and ordinances. The Future Land Use Map is to be interpreted in conjunction with the written goals, objectives and actions. The following future land use map categories have been developed to provide a narrative explanation to the map document herein.

Future Land Use Categories

High Density Residential With Mixed Use

Density four (4) to eight (8) dwellings per acre, single family detached or attached. Housing may include a mixture of dwelling types, including single-family detached, duplex, patio home, semi-detached/attached dwelling, multi-family, or townhouse. This category shall also include certain non-residential neighborhood supportive uses such as retail, commercial, office, schools, day-cares, churches and others similar uses compatible with residential. Public infrastructure and facilities such as roads, water, sewer, schools, fire/rescue, open space; and must be adequate to accommodate the development. The public service providers in the proximity of these areas shown on the Future Land Use Map shall consider extending, upgrading and/or preserving infrastructure in these locations.

Medium Density Residential

Density 2 (two) to 4 (four) dwellings per acre, single family detached or attached. Housing may include a mixture of dwelling types, including single-family detached, duplex, patio home, semi-detached/attached dwelling, multi-family, or townhouse. This may also include certain non-residential neighborhood supportive uses such as schools, daycares, churches and others. Density would require engineered sewerage disposal systems. Public infrastructure and facilities such as roads, water, sewer, schools, fire/rescue, open space, and must be adequate to accommodate the development. The public service providers in the proximity of these areas shown on the Future Land Use Map shall consider extending, upgrading and/or preserving infrastructure in these locations.

Low Density Residential

Density 1 (one) residential lot for every five acres of land, single family detached. This may also include certain agricultural uses consistent with the existing RA (rural agricultural) zoning district, as well as certain non-residential neighborhood supportive uses, such as schools, daycares, churches and others. Where these areas on the Future Land Use Map intersect, or contain, significant cultural and natural features these aspects of the landscape should be considered as primary open space and conserved. These primary open spaces should be designed into the development plan to enhance the value and quality of life for the community.

Rural Agricultural

Primary use of the land is to support rural residential life associated with agricultural uses (e.g. row crops, forestry, horticulture, grazing, poultry, dairy, swine operations, and intensive agricultural uses in certain areas) and other rural activities. Major subdivisions of land are strongly discouraged; however, family subdivisions and subdivisions of four or less lots would be considered.

Industrial

This includes light/heavy industrial uses, manufacturing, warehousing and distribution, and transportation-related uses. Industrial areas should be developed in a manner compatible with nearby properties to minimize potential nuisances or damage to the environment. Sites should be served with adequate utility infrastructure as well as provide a buffer and visual screening as appropriate from residential property.

Commercial/Office/Retail/Institutional

This includes shopping/retail uses, dining, entertainment, services, general office space, medical offices, banks, schools, daycares, places of worship, libraries, etc.

Open Space (Golf Courses, Camps, Walthour Moss Foundation, Preserved/Conserved Lands)

These areas were planned to create a natural interconnectivity to not only other open spaces, but other compatible residential and non-residential land uses. The preservation of open space within a development adds significant value to area residents, the natural environment (including wildlife), and can be used to mitigate certain negative impacts of development. Areas are to be set aside first when considering development and should be planned to connect areas within the development as well as outside the development for immediate and future connectivity to occur. This category includes both public and private parks and golf courses, and public permanent open space. These areas may include the ancillary buildings and structures required for operating and maintaining the park, golf course, or open space.

North Carolina Wildlife Resources Game Lands

Public and private lands in the State and County managed by the State's Wildlife Resources Commission for public hunting, trapping, and inland fishing.

Future Open Space to Be Preserved

Areas identified as potential lands to be preserved as public open spaces due to their proximity to existing historic and/or cultural resources, and other open space areas.

Potential Future Greenway Trail Connections

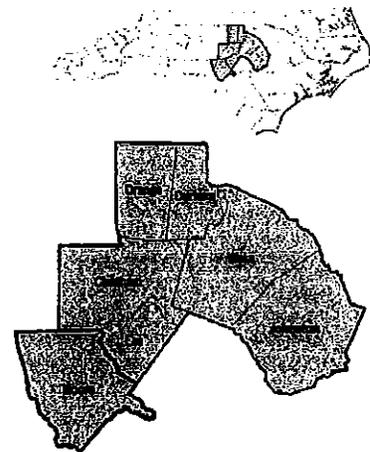
Areas identified as possible future greenway trails and preserve areas primarily along existing streams in the County. The intent of these areas is to connect existing trail networks to other existing as well as proposed (future) developments throughout the County.

Planning Region

The purpose of regional planning is to address issues that impact the region, and to then develop solutions that are relevant to both the region and North Carolina. Regional issues often include infrastructure for water and sewer, economic assessments, agriculture, population growth, education, conservation, energy, air quality, transportation, and human services. Through a regional planning entity these issues are often discussed and planned for through community and economic development, workforce development, state and federal program management, planning and Geographic Information System (GIS) mapping, grant assistance, regional collaboration and partnership building efforts. Moore County has been, and continues to be, part of two different regional planning areas of focus, the Triangle J Council of Governments and the Fort Bragg Regional Alliance (formerly Base Realignment and Closure - Regional Task Force or BRAC-RTF).

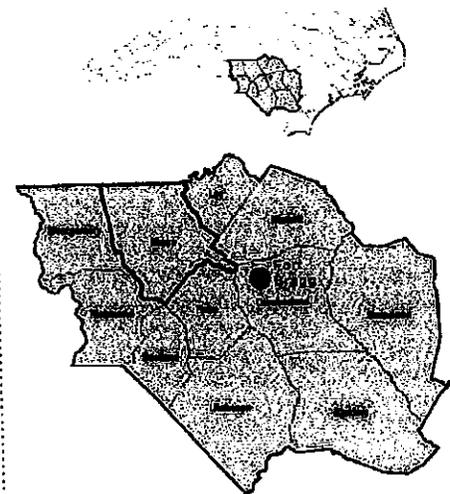
Triangle J Council of Governments (TJCOG)

The Triangle J Council of Governments (TJCOG) was first established in 1959 as the Research Triangle Planning Commission to address long-range planning for land use and infrastructure for the region. Currently the TJCOG serves seven counties: Moore, Lee, Chatham, Orange, Durham, Wake, and Johnston which have communities that span the rural, suburban and even urban planning continuum. The focus of TJCOG's Regional Planning spans specifically development and infrastructure, water resources, sustainable energy & environment, and economic development. The TJCOG staff works to convene stakeholders throughout its region to share information, coordinate efficient regional services, manage regional planning projects, administer regional planning activities mentioned above, and to provide technical assistance and data to members throughout the region.



Fort Bragg Regional Alliance

The Fort Bragg Regional Alliance represents eleven counties and 73 municipalities that are planning and preparing for the significant impact on these communities due to the growth and other changes originating from Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) 2005 actions in and around Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base. This round of BRAC will cause the area to grow significantly as 40,000 military and civilian personnel and their families follow the relocation of the U.S. Army Reserve Command and U.S. Army Forces Command from Fort McPherson, GA to Fort Bragg, NC. The Regional Alliance works to unify and coordinate these efforts and to provide a regional approach to the planning and implementation effort. The organization works with federal and state agencies, military departments and the installation to support transition actions, minimize the negative impact on the community, and maximize the economic growth potential. To the extent possible, the Regional Alliance works with existing organizations and agencies to utilize current capabilities and relationships.



Communities in the Fort Bragg Regional Alliance's planning area are now planning for the projected growth stemming from the 2005 BRAC by supporting new installation requirements and trying to determine how the changes and growth will affect our local communities and region. The influx of newcomers, area schools, transportation networks and the region's workforce needs will grow as will infrastructure, medical and others.

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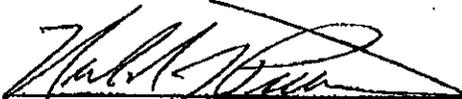
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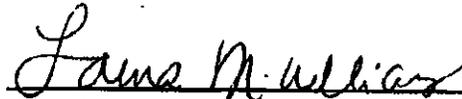
Fiscal Year 2016/2017

Budget Line Item Number	Budgeted Amount	Increase/ (Decrease)	Revised Budget
Planning - Appropriate \$5,000 from General Fund's fund Balance for the Local Match and Increase of \$100,000 for the Urgent Repair 2016 Grant.			
Revenue 10019000 32950 Appropriated Fund Balance	252,924	5,000	257,924
Expense 10038058 59910 Transfer to Multi-Year Grant fund	-	5,000	5,000
Revenue 24019000 32955 Transfer from General Fund	460,378	5,000	465,378
Expense 24023018 58284 Urgent Repair 2016 Local	-	5,000	5,000
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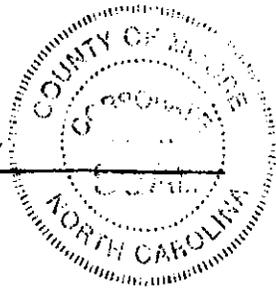
Approved this 19 day of July, 2016



 Nicholas J. Picerno
 Moore County Board of Commissioners



 Laura Williams
 Clerk to the Board



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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Moore County Tax Administrator has provided in his annual settlement preliminary reports containing the list of the names of persons owning real property whose taxes for 2015 remain unpaid and a list of persons owing taxes but listed no real property whose taxes remain unpaid; and

WHEREAS, North Carolina General Statute 105-373(a)(2) states that the governing body of the taxing unit shall enter upon its minutes the names of persons owing taxes but listed no real property whose taxes remain unpaid and whom it finds to be insolvent; and

WHEREAS, a diligent effort has been made to collect these taxes out of the personal property of the taxpayers concerned; and

WHEREAS, other means open to the collector have been used for collection of such taxes; and

WHEREAS, where applicable, collection outside the taxing unit has been attempted; and

WHEREAS, all information has been provided concerning those taxpayers as may be of interest to or required by the governing body; and

WHEREAS, the allowance of insolvents does not extinguish the claim for taxes; and

WHEREAS, the collector will continue to pursue collections of such taxes until the ten-year statute of limitations expires; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners by resolution should accept the lists as presented and declares that no one on the preliminary report of persons owing taxes but listed no real property should be determined insolvent; and

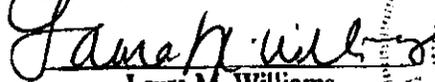
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the list of persons owing taxes but listed no real property whose taxes remain unpaid along with the list of unpaid 2015 real property taxes be charged to the Tax Administrator for collections as delinquent taxes.

Adopted this the 19th day of July, 2016.

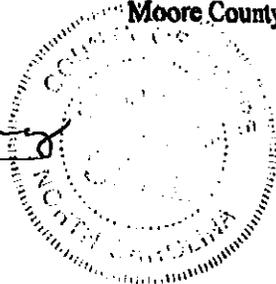


Nicholas J. Picerno, Chairman
Moore County Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:



Laura M. Williams
Clerk to the Board



**MOORE COUNTY
TAX SETTLEMENT OF June 30, 2016
FISCAL YEAR 2015-2016**

**SUMMARY TAX SETTLEMENT
CURRENT YEAR TAX - 2015-2016 as of June 30, 2016**

	Real/Personal Taxes County, General, Late ALS & Fire Districts Including Levy, <u>Afterlists & Discoveries</u>	Real/Personal Taxes County, General, Late ALS & Fire Districts & Municipals including Levy, <u>Afterlists & Discoveries</u>	RP & MV** County, General, Late ALS & Fire Districts Real/Personal & <u>Motor Vehicles</u>	MV Only ** DMV - State System County, ALS, & Fire Motor Vehicle Tax <u>Valuation & Levy</u>
	Summary - Page 1	Summary - Page 2	Summary - Page 4	Summary - Page 14
Total Valuation - Main Levy	14,688,204,613	21,508,337,298	16,334,809,851	1,309,716,805
Utilities	284,933,542	356,688,844	0	0
Afterlists/Discoveries	<u>50,954,891</u>	<u>62,532,374</u>	0	0
Total Valuation	15,025,093,046	21,927,558,516	16,334,809,851	1,309,716,805
Gross Levy Billed	56,940,861	81,167,526	61,613,702	4,672,821
Total Adj. Releases, Refunds	<u>-917,243</u>	<u>-1,001,361</u>	<u>-917,243</u>	0
Adjusted Levy	56,023,638	80,166,165	60,696,458	4,672,821
Gross Collections	56,608,918	80,737,068	61,281,739	4,672,821
Less Relief/Refunds	<u>-759,224</u>	<u>-787,316</u>	<u>-759,224</u>	0
Net Collections	55,849,694	79,949,752	60,522,515	4,672,821
Balance Uncollected at 6/30/16	173,944	216,413	173,944	0
Collection Percentage 6/30/16	99.6895%	99.7300%	99.7134%	100.0000%

*Motor Vehicle Value has been added in to account for the collection for DMV collection of taxes.

** Motor Vehicle Taxes for the current fiscal year are collected by the state of North Carolina. The State began collections for MV taxes effective with Fiscal Year 2014/2015. Since that time the Tax Administrator is tasked with collections of the prior year MV taxes only. The column you see above for DMV "MV Only" is for informational purposes only.

Summary

SETTLEMENT STATEMENT OF MINIMAL TAX BILLS

As required by North Carolina General Statute 105-321(f), the following totals represent a summary of minimal tax bills not charged to the Tax Administrator for collecting for 2015-2016.

Real and Personal

Total Bills	1,740
Total Due	\$4,821.00
Average Bill Amount	\$2.77

Motor Vehicles

Total Bills	0
Total Due	\$0
Average Bill Amount	\$0

SETTLEMENT STATEMENT OF SMALL OVER/UNDER PAYMENTS

As required by North Carolina General Statute 105-357(c), the following totals represent a summary of small over/under payments that shall be reported to the governing body.

Real and Personal

Total Bills	2,227
Net Adjustment	\$167.87

Motor Vehicles

Total Bills	297
Net Adjustment	\$83.88

REPORT OF DELINQUENT PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

TO: Moore County Board of Commissioners

The undersigned tax collector respectfully reports that certain personal property taxes levied for the year 2015, remain uncollected, such uncollected taxes are being set out below. Said taxes are not liens upon real estate. The undersigned tax collector has made diligent efforts to collect said taxes by use of remedies against personal property as provided by law but has been unable to locate sufficient property belonging to delinquent taxpayers out of which the taxes might be collected. In every instance in which the tax collector has been able to discover through diligent inquiry the existence of property belonging to delinquent taxpayers within other taxing units in North Carolina, the undersigned has proceeded under the provisions of G. S. 105-364.

Per Attached Printout (Principal Amount) \$17,009.42

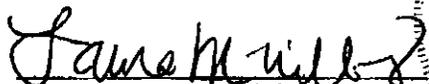
The undersigned requests that the above-listed taxes be charged to the Tax Administrator as delinquent taxes upon annual settlement.

This 19th day of July, 2016.

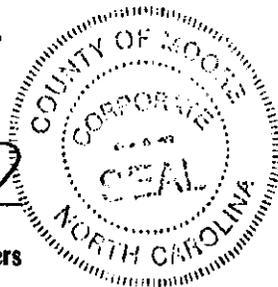


Gary E. Briggs
Tax Administrator

Sworn and subscribed to before me,
this the 19th day of July, 2016.



Laura M. Williams
Clerk to the Board of Commissioners



Name	Unpaid Principal	Year	Cat	Bill	Acct
AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	1029.93	2015	20	455	97011775
AA HOLDINGS - WEST END LLC	496.47	2015	20	106	70075
ABELLA, MOISES CAMPOS &	3.88	2015	20	143	108065
ABRAHAM, SADAT 7	137.7	2015	20	248	215800
ACOSTA, MAI THI NGOC TRINH	22.78	2015	20	307	235700
ACTION DRIVES, INC	1327.25	2015	20	311	265830
ACTION DRIVES, INC PROFIT SHAR	418.2	2015	20	312	265900
ACTION DRIVES, INC PROFIT SHAR	248.7	2015	20	313	265900
ADAIR, PATRICIA HRS	680.21	2015	20	321	271450
ADKINS, CORNELIA	70.29	2015	20	488	486600
ADKINS, CORNELIA	279.34	2015	20	489	486600
AIKEN, BEATRICE WALDEN	104.02	2015	20	559	540500
ALBARRAN, NORBELLA SOLIS	113.8	2015	20	612	197200
ALC ENTERPRISES, L L P	1698.1	2015	20	649	634600
ALEXANDER, DOROTHY	55.93	2015	20	703	699200
ALL THINGS GOOD, LLC	1762.91	2015	20	1000230	97003884
ALL THINGS GOOD, LLC	2001.77	2015	20	1000231	97003884
ALL THINGS GOOD, LLC	2001.77	2015	20	1000232	97003884
ALLEN, CAROLYN T	193.17	2015	20	1000251	1067200
ALLEYNE, RUBY L	60.39	2015	20	966	1079250
ALMANZA, JUAN CARLOS	34.75	2015	20	1117	1312800
ALSTON, GARY DELON &	131.68	2015	20	1151	1350500
ALVAREZ, JOSE R &	97.01	2015	20	1180	1391600
ANDERSON BIELD, LLC	418.2	2015	20	1272	1480200
ANDERSON, TERRY LEE &	36.9	2015	20	1363	1618950
ARMSTRONG, MARY HRS	302.68	2015	20	1586	1943400
ARMSTRONG, MICHAEL R	8.95	2015	20	1587	97007852
ARNOLD, SAM HRS	137.47	2015	20	1651	2024300
ASHBURN, KEITH GRAY & (LE)	2.6	2015	20	1744	2097500
ATLANTIX, LLC	191.05	2015	20	1855	100001495
ATLANTIX, LLC	225.05	2015	20	1856	100001495
AUSTIN, JUANITA M & PAUL A	3.43	2015	20	1931	2487750
BALLARD, ALBERTA (HRS)	409.55	2015	20	2538	3308750
BARKER, JEREMY NORMAN &	4.37	2015	20	2814	3679705
BARNER, JEFFREY W	17.13	2015	20	2839	3715050
BARNES, MILDRED D	302.4	2015	20	2896	3784100
BARNES-PRESBURY, JOCELYN	74.35	2015	20	2914	3734000
BARRETT, JAMES LARRY &	8.76	2015	20	3002	3941900
BARRETT, JOHN ANDER JR &	4.36	2015	20	3006	3954700
BARRETT, JOHNNIE MAE & ROY	17.69	2015	20	3009	3960600
BARRETT, SHERETHA DENISE	110.75	2015	20	3051	443665
BARRETT, VIOLET P	9.33	2015	20	3091	4036200
BARRETT, WILLARD & EVA &	16.72	2015	20	3094	4033800
BARTON, LONNIE III	161.93	2015	20	3179	100003580
BASS, LEZLEY D	396.06	2015	20	3246	4187800
BATES, MARY LEE	258.95	2015	20	3281	4242200

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BATES, MARY LEE	8.19	2015	20	3282	4242200
BATSIR, REFAEL & SARIT	1679.77	2015	20	3296	4252700
BAXTER, KENNETH G	6.16	2015	20	3393	4375225
BEAN, TONY CHRISTOPHER	59.22	2015	20	3550	4507900
BELL, HILDA D (HRS)	138.6	2015	20	3830	97011876
BELL, RENEE W	8.14	2015	20	3821	4894175
BELL, W K	199	2015	20	3827	4896600
BENYMON, CARLTON	31.93	2015	20	4045	5179900
BENYMON, HOOVER	265.78	2015	20	4047	5177310
BENYMON, HOOVER	60.23	2015	20	4048	5177310
BERRY, LORENA	94.98	2015	20	4156	5297250
BERRY, SHIRLEY	58.2	2015	20	4161	5308400
BERRY, SHIRLEY JACKSON	14.75	2015	20	4162	5308500
BETTENCOURT, MATTHEW A &	141.2	2015	20	4258	5416200
BETTERLY, KATHERINE S ESTATE	80.24	2015	20	4259	4282000
BLACK, DANIEL P &	1145.4	2015	20	4693	5780300
BLUE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY	131.1	2015	20	5111	6451200
BLUE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY	259.2	2015	20	5112	6451200
BLUE, CLYDE HRS	13.17	2015	20	5174	6594500
BLUE, FELTON LEE	195.18	2015	20	5216	6634000
BLUE, JAMES & GARY	115.54	2015	20	5232	6706700
BLUE, JOHN & MATTIE HEIRS	151.2	2015	20	5241	6725300
BOCHAROV, OLEG	70.8	2015	20	5419	6975900
BOGGS, EUNICE	19.29	2015	20	5474	7029000
BOGGS, KAYE BADGETT	6.07	2015	20	5479	100000030
BOGGS, KAYE BADGETT	13.32	2015	20	5480	100000030
BONZO, JOHN RICHARD	1.24	2015	20	5619	7293600
BOUSQUET, DEBRA	170.41	2015	20	5864	7600100
BOUSQUET, DEBRA	179.59	2015	20	5865	7600100
BOWE, JESSE J	46.56	2015	20	5896	7656735
BOWE, JESSE J	13.1	2015	20	5897	7656735
BRADY, NORA (HRS)	433.09	2015	20	6314	8236150
BRANCH, CHAD & MARY	539.29	2015	20	6391	8332400
BRASWELL, GERALD E	44.36	2015	20	6425	8393600
BREWER, LOIS G (LE)	173.86	2015	20	6651	8714775
BRIGHT, GRACE DIGGS (HRS)	302.05	2015	20	6786	8951675
BRISBANE, SAM	21.08	2015	20	6810	9002800
BRISBON, SAMUEL	9.16	2015	20	6816	9004450
BROOKSHIRE, LEROY	25.09	2015	20	7073	9365750
BROWER, ARNOLD	43.74	2015	20	7103	9446400
BROWER, ARNOLD	97.13	2015	20	7104	9446400
BROWER, DAVID LEE	367.88	2015	20	7115	9480610
BROWER, ELLA MAE (HRS)	369.5	2015	20	7136	97011857
BROWER, FLORA C	17.81	2015	20	7154	9521700
BROWER, GEORGE TALMADGE	64.75	2015	20	7161	9540400
BROWER, JASON	17.63	2015	20	7179	9583600

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BROWER, OLIVIA LYNN	401.94	2015	20	7203	9627710
BROWER, TALMADGE GEORGE	74.47	2015	20	7252	9671675
BROWN, BELINDA	146.96	2015	20	7301	19798150
BROWN, BELINDA DIANE	89.45	2015	20	7303	9798400
BROWN, BILLY E	107.99	2015	20	7313	9812500
BROWN, CALVIN J	3.64	2015	20	7326	9843500
BROWN, MARY JEWEL (LE)	132.78	2015	20	7595	10273050
BROWN, TERRY	83.42	2015	20	7797	97009554
BROWN, TERRY	84.57	2015	20	7798	97009554
BROWN, WENDELL THOMAS ISAAC	184.3	2015	20	7849	100000679
BROWN, WILLIAM MICHAEL	294.2	2015	20	7858	10536350
BROWN, WILLIAM MICHAEL	8.48	2015	20	7859	10536350
BRUNI, TERESA A	1344.81	2015	20	7913	10635100
BRUTON, E W HRS	22.99	2015	20	7937	10706550
BRUTON, E W HRS	27.3	2015	20	7938	10706600
BUCHAN, LEE SNIPES JR	291.43	2015	20	8058	10902310
BURCH, A R EST	4.45	2015	20	8256	97002535
BURGESS, KELLY DON	242.73	2015	20	8324	11290700
BURKS, BEVERLY	12.79	2015	20	8388	11372900
BURNS, DAVID A	70.8	2015	20	8459	11476955
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CAGLE, CHARLES HAROLD (HRS)	172.16	2015	20	9016	97010139
CAGLE, SHIRLEY L	9.55	2015	20	9134	12555490
CAIN, ANGELA M	45.82	2015	20	9153	97006555
CAIN, LYNWOOD GRADY &	6.3	2015	20	9158	12591275
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CAMERON, ALLENE L (HRS)	31.25	2015	20	9356	97003827
CAMERON, DANIEL	81.01	2015	20	9383	12992700
CAMERON, DARVIS	982.91	2015	20	9387	12994800
CAMPBELL, JOSEPH & JESSIE	18.22	2015	20	9605	97001942
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CAMPBELL, SHARION	310.73	2015	20	9663	97001860
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CANADY, SHANNON A	5.72	2015	20	9689	13491900
CARLOS, ALEXANDER	337.7	2015	20	9877	13721700
CARLYLE, LARRY STEPHEN	42.95	2015	20	9910	13767950
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CARLYLE, LARRY STEPHEN	150.13	2015	20	9912	13767950
CAROLINA CENTER FOR PAIN, PA	1987.16	2015	20	9942	13809000
CARVATT, KIRK T FAMILY TRUST	208.38	2015	20	10332	14342650
CASAS, YOLANDA G &	87.75	2015	20	10341	14347300
CAVINESS, MARY E (HRS)	540.19	2015	20	10580	97010161
CHAFFIN, BELINDA &	102.29	2015	20	10701	14917300
CHALMERS, LINCOLN	166.66	2015	20	10741	15000600
CHAMBERS, CELESTER MCMILLAN (HRS)	96.96	2015	20	10771	15042300

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CHAMBERS, POLLY	108.26	2015	20	10798	15094100
CHAMBERS, TONY E	11.86	2015	20	10802	97006984
CHAPMAN, ROSA LEE	100.07	2015	20	10911	15168500
CHAPMAN, ROSA LEE	48.71	2015	20	10912	15168500
CHAPMAN, ROSA LEE	59.95	2015	20	10913	15168500
CHARLES, WILLIAM THOMPSON	4.08	2015	20	10959	15241600
CHAVEZ, GILBERTO GUTIERREZ	16.74	2015	20	11011	100001368
CHERRY, ELIZA JANE	76.73	2015	20	11168	15525000
CHERRY, RAYMOND JR	52.16	2015	20	11180	15527600
CHILDRESS, CINDY A	4.3	2015	20	11216	15551600
CHISHOLM, ROBERT	305.33	2015	20	11270	15653800
CHISHOLM, WILLIAM C DIANN	46.22	2015	20	11275	15662950
CHRISCOE, CRYSTAL DAVIS	133.91	2015	20	11321	15726300
CHRISTIAN, JERRY L	449.65	2015	20	11411	97002661
CHRISTIAN, VERNA	4.36	2015	20	11416	15860900
CHRISTIAN, VERNA	4.16	2015	20	11417	15860900
CLARK, GLADYS BROWER (HRS)	48.65	2015	20	11619	16097825
CLARK, GLADYS BROWER (HRS)	218.68	2015	20	11620	16097825
CLARK, GREGORY C	284.25	2015	20	11624	97000370
CLARK, NELLIE	89.5	2015	20	11671	16150500
CMR PROPERTIES LLC	299.63	2015	20	11885	16459150
COCHRAN, WILLIAM S	3.7	2015	20	11936	16520700
COKER, CHARLES NEAL &	303.27	2015	20	12085	16810550
COLE, IVEY JETHROE	69.78	2015	20	12166	16994890
COLE, LEON EARL & LAURETTA	12.04	2015	20	12198	17038400
COLE, MANZELL ANDRE JR	10.65	2015	20	12205	17053400
COLE, RUFUS	200.36	2015	20	12258	17151150
COLE, RUFUS &	82.95	2015	20	12259	17151400
COLE, WANDA J	89.96	2015	20	12275	17175000
COLLINS, CHARLES LEE	70.29	2015	20	1000257	17344300
COLLINS, CHARLES LEE	78.33	2015	20	1000258	17344300
COLLINS, CHARLES LEE	78.33	2015	20	1000259	17344300
COMADORE, ALBERTA	22.38	2015	20	12530	17779000
COMADORE, ALBERTA BROWN &	110.35	2015	20	12531	17779125
CONKLIN, MICHAEL	139.48	2015	20	12737	17832850
CONNELL, RICKIE A	385.25	2015	20	12751	17847900
CONREY, JOHN (HRS)	102.38	2015	20	12818	97014556
CONREY, JOHN (HRS)	25.6	2015	20	12819	97014556
CONWELL, GWENDOLYN HRS	669.05	2015	20	12850	17990700
CONYERS, ULYSSES, RN	28.25	2015	20	12852	100000591
COOPER, CHAMP JR	4.83	2015	20	12950	97000451
COORE, MARIORIE	81.76	2015	20	13015	18296450
COPELAND, KERMIT HRS	491.16	2015	20	13028	18319500
CORE, JOSEPHINE	28.71	2015	20	13106	18404600
CORE, LILLIAN HRS	3.33	2015	20	13108	18406700
COVE, THE	240.81	2015	20	13410	18711500

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COVINGTON, DEON M	59.99	2015	20	13421	18728700
COVINGTON, HATTIE B	89.9	2015	20	13427	18733700
COVINGTON, MELVIN	174.55	2015	20	13444	18765700
COYLE, BARRY	78.44	2015	20	13627	18985100
CRAIG, CHARLES H	48.2	2015	20	13701	19092100
CRAVEN, RONALD N &	1.14	2015	20	13810	97001531
CUEVAS, LUZ	325.67	2015	20	14135	19747750
CURRIE, JAMES T & MAMMIE	17.35	2015	20	14360	97002577
DAVIDSON, ANGELA MANESS	318.84	2015	20	14859	20771500
DAVIS, CHRISTOPHER LEE	4.63	2015	20	14967	21001550
DAVIS, JEFFREY GARRETT	257.98	2015	20	15131	97003685
DAVIS, KEVIN	120.46	2015	20	15179	21297800
DAVIS, WILLIAM BRIAN	107.01	2015	20	15388	21601600
DAYLIGHT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH	11.7	2015	20	15444	21702200
DEBERRY, CAROL &	23.76	2015	20	15580	97005932
DEBERRY, CAROL &	99.27	2015	20	15581	97005932
DEGER, KAREN L	14.5	2015	20	15688	21960500
DICKERSON, ALLEN	77.47	2015	20	16160	22490500
DIGGS, CALVIN VANCE & ROSE M	349.01	2015	20	16211	22571400
DIGGS, HALLIE HRS	53.62	2015	20	16213	22572175
DIGGS, JOHN E & DELLA MAE	25.32	2015	20	16216	22583700
DIGGS, MAGGIE	24.63	2015	20	16219	22585100
DOCKERY, ELMORE	9.37	2015	20	16415	22845900
DOCKERY, U Z HRS	486.58	2015	20	16423	22862000
DODSON, GREGG C	1236.82	2015	20	16453	22891500
DODSON, JOSEPHINE L	42.61	2015	20	16454	22892250
DOERGE, CARL H III	27.41	2015	20	16458	22895200
DONALDSON, JACK MONROE	4.52	2015	20	16532	100000769
DOUGLAS, HELEN H	104.46	2015	20	16676	23177100
DOUGLAS, JAMES GLEN (LE)	197.35	2015	20	16682	97004743
DOWDY, DAVID L	14.19	2015	20	16834	23419400
DOWDY, GRACIE H	94.86	2015	20	16840	23432300
DOWDY, JOHNNY C ET AL	126.96	2015	20	16852	23457700
DOWDY, PATRICIA DIANE	13.79	2015	20	16869	23492000
DOWNS, ALDEN	139.91	2015	20	16905	97010086
DRAKEFORD, WILLIE MAE (HRS)	347.68	2015	20	16955	23607250
DRIVET, MICHAEL &	311.85	2015	20	17002	23669800
DRIVET, MICHAEL &	218.73	2015	20	17003	23669800
DUMAS, SAM (HRS)	15.11	2015	20	17134	100001168
DUNCAN, DENISE R	5.32	2015	20	17163	23854350
DUNLAP, ALEXANDER HRS	52.12	2015	20	17206	23948400
DURANT, ALBERT	80.24	2015	20	17454	24276400
DYER, CHARLES + PATRICIA SHANNON	48.2	2015	20	17538	100000768
EASTERLING, MICHAEL	44.95	2015	20	17653	24497500
EDDY, JOHN H E AL	54.19	2015	20	17706	24587500
EDDY, VERNON HRS	242.28	2015	20	17709	24591700

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ELLERBE, RAYMOND JR	91.23	2015	20	18032	25081900
ELLERBE, RAYMOND JR	8.93	2015	20	18033	25081900
ELLERBE, RAYMOND N	153.09	2015	20	18034	25081500
ELLIS, HERBERT H & NANCY A &	1625.47	2015	20	18131	25217900
ELROD, RICK M & ANNA M	274.25	2015	20	18193	25263100
EMAM, SHERRY	82.61	2015	20	18204	97008155
ENGELS, KEITH H	4.19	2015	20	18301	97004420
EQUITY TRUST COMPANY	177.7	2015	20	18462	25492450
ERWIN, GORDON E (HRS)	36.9	2015	20	18523	25527500
ERWIN, GORDON E (HRS)	36.9	2015	20	18524	25527500
ESTRELLA, FLORENTINE &	227.31	2015	20	18595	25558050
EWING, ROBERT LEON	172.11	2015	20	18756	25808000
EYE & TEE GROUP	75.04	2015	20	18764	25842300
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EYE & TEE GROUP	22.78	2015	20	18782	25842300
EYE & TEE GROUP	22.78	2015	20	18783	25842300
EYE & TEE, LLC	19.95	2015	20	18785	25842200
EYE & TEE, LLC	19.95	2015	20	18787	25842200
EYE & TEE, LLC	75.04	2015	20	18788	25842200
EYE & TEE, LLC	130.13	2015	20	18789	25842200
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EYE & TEE, LLC	75.04	2015	20	18805	25842200
EYE & TEE, LLC	75.04	2015	20	18806	25842200
FAIRLEY, CYNTHIA ANN	175	2015	20	18906	25930150
FAIRLEY, MICHAEL JOE	9.85	2015	20	18910	25941900
FERGUSON, ANGELLETTE J	106.68	2015	20	19209	26391500
FERGUSON, ANGELLETTE J	25.71	2015	20	19210	26391500
FERGUSON, RUTH JACKSON HRS	38.38	2015	20	19275	26489075
FERGUSON, SHARON ANN BOYD	68.65	2015	20	19277	26491450
FERGUSON, SHARON ANN BOYD	123.29	2015	20	19278	26491450
FERGUSON, WALTER J & BELLE	3.17	2015	20	19283	26493750
FIELDS, JAMES A	1030.34	2015	20	19408	26677400
FINLEY, JOHN R & LOIS	7.8	2015	20	19506	26818000
FITZPATRICK, MICHAEL	183.8	2015	20	19775	27117000
FITZPATRICK, MICHAEL	42.55	2015	20	19776	27117000
FITZPATRICK, MICHAEL	42.55	2015	20	19777	27117000
FLEMING, RICHARD G (HRS)	17.13	2015	20	19829	27193000
FLETCHER, LEN E	152.61	2015	20	19849	100002513
FLINCHUM, CLARA C	19.5	2015	20	19879	27273500
FLINCHUM, ROGER C (HRS)	22.78	2015	20	19927	27342500
FLINCHUM, ROGER C (HRS)	22.78	2015	20	19928	27342500
FLOWERS, HATTIE A (HRS)	35.01	2015	20	19979	97007616
FLOWERS, LINDA (HRS)	326.29	2015	20	19982	27393500
FLOYD, JAMES ANDREW & PAMELA	3.09	2015	20	20001	27418950
FORTNER, RICHARD M	108.26	2015	20	20347	27628500
FOSTER, CHAS F (HRS)	407.16	2015	20	20361	100001870
FOXFIRE GOLF CLUB, LLC	72.16	2015	20	20557	27943200
FOXFIRE GOLF CLUB, LLC	131.04	2015	20	20558	27943300
FOXFIRE GOLF CLUB, LLC	119.4	2015	20	20559	27943300
FOXFIRE GOLF CLUB, LLC	158.2	2015	20	20560	27943300
FRANCISCO, ALFREDO	6.65	2015	20	20639	28015400
FRANK, RAY HRS	24.96	2015	20	20649	28029975
FRYE, HENRY THOMAS &	91.9	2015	20	21075	28876600
FRYE, HENRY W HRS	45.71	2015	20	21076	28878600
FRYE, HENRY W HRS	40.63	2015	20	21077	28878600
FRYE, LARRY	16	2015	20	21168	29008900
FRYE, ROBIN G	1016.21	2015	20	21202	29118900
FRYE, VIRGINIA A	131.65	2015	20	21246	29182750
FUDGE, MURRAY HRS	347.68	2015	20	21274	29219150
FURR, SADYE MAE (HRS)	346.78	2015	20	21387	29429925
FURR, SADYE MAE (HRS)	63.74	2015	20	21388	29429925
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FURR, SADYE MAE (HRS)	64.59	2015	20	21390	29429925

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GAINES, SANDY GEORGE	250.98	2015	20	21557	29748200
GALE, JOSEPH T & SARAH M	87.75	2015	20	21590	29789400
GALLAGHER, RICHARD D	54.42	2015	20	21613	29803800
GALLIMORE, JOHN C JR &	98.88	2015	20	21637	29812500
GARNER, I WADE	10.91	2015	20	22136	97000357
GARNER, LOUISE CAVINESS	280.98	2015	20	22164	30555900
GARNER, MARY SUE H	598.28	2015	20	22200	30270800
GARRIS, NORA SELLERS (LE)	42.55	2015	20	22372	30944200
GAWARECKI, JOHN JR	8.01	2015	20	22528	31135050
GAY, MARY ELIZABETH HRS	94.17	2015	20	22539	31151250
GEORGE, ALLEN D	249.96	2015	20	22659	31287300
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GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	79.28	2015	20	22686	31320500
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GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	498.79	2015	20	22692	31320500
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	498.79	2015	20	22693	31320500
GIBSON, T WHITNEY & LAURIE	75.04	2015	20	22890	31512100
GILL, MILDRED RUTH &	117.3	2015	20	22982	31643300
GIORGIONE, ANDREW &	10.37	2015	20	23154	31879500
GIORGIONE, ANDREW &	10.37	2015	20	23155	31879500
GLORIOUS CHURCH OF THE LIVING	14.76	2015	20	23328	31985900
GOINS, ALLEN T	182.5	2015	20	23421	32124100
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	141.99	2015	20	23422	32127700
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	38.38	2015	20	23423	32127700
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	132.66	2015	20	23424	32127700
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	313.45	2015	20	23425	32127700
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	36.91	2015	20	23426	32127700
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	75.04	2015	20	23427	32127700
GOINS, ALLEN THERMAN	121.82	2015	20	23428	32128600
GOINS, ALLEN THERMAN	64.33	2015	20	23429	32128600
GOINS, GENEVA (HRS)	91.94	2015	20	23450	97010884
GOINS, GENEVA (HRS)	329.48	2015	20	23451	97010884
GOINS, LARRY SANFORD & DEBORAH	26.62	2015	20	23465	32206905
GOINS, SANDRA LYNN	239.11	2015	20	23486	32232410
GOLDSTON, ERNEST & MARION	36.67	2015	20	23526	32305800
GONAZLEZ, SILVIA SANCHEZ &	371.32	2015	20	23566	32346875
GONZALEZ, SILVIA SANCHEZ &	116	2015	20	23611	32355565
GOODE, ANNA BELL	99.08	2015	20	23630	32397200

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GOODHUE, JOY WILLIAMS	463.98	2015	20	23643	32408300
GORJANC, IDA GRADY HRS	42.55	2015	20	23820	32582000
GOUTIER, RONALD F	83.12	2015	20	23879	32662200
GRAHAM, CLIFFORD P III	19.95	2015	20	23954	32822100
GREEN, LEROY	341.99	2015	20	24248	33187700
GREENE, ERNEST L JR	489.13	2015	20	24309	33280900
GREENE, JAMES	68.94	2015	20	24318	33294950
GREENE, LARRY W	330.47	2015	20	24332	33318050
GREGORY, LILLIAN E	312.18	2015	20	24447	97007554
GRIFFIN, ROY D & SUSAN M	229.68	2015	20	24523	33579800
HADDOCK, ROBERT L (HRS)	182.85	2015	20	1000244	34056400
HADDOCK, ROBIN	182.46	2015	20	1000243	97006111
HALE, SHIRLEY B	95.77	2015	20	25175	34228800
HALL, KEITH CARSON	15.83	2015	20	1000239	34403400
HALL, KEITH CARSON	11.28	2015	20	1000240	34403400
HALL, KEITH CARSON	11.28	2015	20	1000241	34403400
HALL, LARRY L & CAROLYN	4.68	2015	20	25256	34412600
HALL, LARRY L & CAROLYN K	5.1	2015	20	25257	34412700
HAMER, WILLIE R SR (HRS)	116.12	2015	20	25368	97015104
HAMPTONS OF PINEHURST INC	90.19	2015	20	25464	34683950
HANCOCK, CHRISTINE F	15.28	2015	20	25478	37414050
HANCOCK, JOHNNY SR & BARBARA L	167.25	2015	20	25501	34735800
HANNANS, RODNEY	324.17	2015	20	25596	34857900
HARDY, BETTY JEAN	48.2	2015	20	25724	97001253
HARDY, MEGAN	644.9	2015	20	25768	97010537
HARDY, MEGAN	81.7	2015	20	25769	97010537
HARGROVE, VIRGINIA F &	99.56	2015	20	25827	35271500
HARMON, SARAH JANE TRUSTEE	363.34	2015	20	25856	97005795
HARRELL, JOEY M	4.48	2015	20	25916	97003422
HARRELSON, PATRICIA ALISON	49.16	2015	20	25944	97001346
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HARRELSON, PATRICIA ALISON	59.27	2015	20	25946	97001346
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HARRELSON, PATRICIA ALISON	43.12	2015	20	25949	97001346
HARRINGTON, D W HRS	12.17	2015	20	25964	35449700
HARRINGTON, PAUL LAMONT &	21.02	2015	20	25987	35539950
HARRINGTON, PAUL LAMONT &	179.41	2015	20	25988	35539950
HARRINGTON, W H	261.66	2015	20	25995	35558000
HARRIS, ANDREW (EST)	1719.98	2015	20	26036	35620900
HARRIS, FRANKIE CAMERON	15.83	2015	20	26112	35714400
HARRIS, HELEN	560.14	2015	20	26118	35718000
HARRIS, JUANITA R &	86.33	2015	20	26163	35778100
HARRIS, STEPHEN HRS	179.85	2015	20	26235	35866100
HARWICK, KAREN E & FEELEY,	3.22	2015	20	26463	36127150

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HAZELWOOD HOUSE PARTNERSHIP	3283.99	2015	20	26680	36507700
HEADEN, JAMES EDWARD &	29.82	2015	20	26687	36537950
HENDERSON, DANIEL H HRS	128.6	2015	20	26902	36848450
HENNINGS, MICHAEL ROBERT	432.74	2015	20	27032	37017000
HENNINGS, MICHAEL ROBERT	462.97	2015	20	27033	37017000
HENNINGS, MICHAEL ROBERT &	501.55	2015	20	27034	37017100
HERDEGEN, NOLAYAN	70.8	2015	20	27105	100001308
HERDEGEN, NOLAYAN	70.8	2015	20	27106	100001308
HERDEGEN, NOLAYAN	87.75	2015	20	27107	100001308
HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT OF S P	35.44	2015	20	27120	37130900
HICKMAN, DAVID G & MARIE R	72.21	2015	20	27361	37287100
HICKMAN, GIRTHIE HRS	572.96	2015	20	27366	37287650
HICKS, BARBARA ZANDERS	64.87	2015	20	27370	37311300
HICKS, MERCER III	82.38	2015	20	27395	37357500
HILBRECHT, JOHN C	235.94	2015	20	27514	37692100
HILL, SAVANNAH HRS	132.84	2015	20	27635	37653700
HILLIARD, MARY E	132.75	2015	20	27675	37719300
HINES, KAREN R (LE)	749.82	2015	20	27749	37775050
HINES, YOLETTE	3.57	2015	20	27756	37784500
HINSON, KELLY A	62.04	2015	20	27798	37826000
HINSON, PAMELA BEASLEY	54.36	2015	20	27804	37846750
HINSON, PAMELA D	248.66	2015	20	27805	100000775
HODGES, SHANNA	4.38	2015	20	27975	100000099
HODGES, SHANNA	3.23	2015	20	27976	100000099
HOLDEN, EVELYN G	202.56	2015	20	28071	38177400
HOLLINGSWORTH, CHARLENE H	132.72	2015	20	28211	38352600
HOLLY, JERRY L	54.53	2015	20	28240	38384650
HOOKER, JENNIE B	23.28	2015	20	28432	38662700
HORNER, ADA MELINDA	3.87	2015	20	28556	38807400
HORNER, ADA MELINDA	11.15	2015	20	28557	38807400
HORTON-VINES, JANET G &	3.62	2015	20	28637	38934000
HOUGH, IDELLA	11.14	2015	20	28655	38984900
HOUSE, ELI & JOHN HRS	2.17	2015	20	28672	39010300
HOUSE, LEE EST	84.73	2015	20	28673	39014900
HOUSE, LEE HRS	97.57	2015	20	28674	39015000
HOXWORTH, LYNN B	12.99	2015	20	28843	39238370
HUDSON, KENNETH & KRISTY P	818.53	2015	20	28965	39349750
HUDSON, TAMMY BROWN	4.71	2015	20	28986	39361500
HUGGINS, P (REV)	13.81	2015	20	29022	39414800
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HUGGINS, PLUMMIE ALLEN (HRS)	270.8	2015	20	29025	100001167
HUMBERTSON, HELEN F	87.02	2015	20	29081	39509200
HURLEY, DONALD	51.03	2015	20	29262	39835600
HUSSEY, DONALD	30.57	2015	20	29331	40012500
HUSSEY, DONALD	15.37	2015	20	29332	40012500
HUSSEY, HERBERT E (HRS)	40.14	2015	20	29364	40070500

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HUSSEY, PEGGY GARNER	62.72	2015	20	29475	40209400
HUSSEY, PEGGY GARNER	177.59	2015	20	29476	40209400
IMPEMBA, ROSANNA	4.3	2015	20	29666	97008883
INGRAM, VIRGINIA (HRS)	252.99	2015	20	29749	40625000
JACKSON, ANTHONY HAROLD	97.73	2015	20	30030	97001152
JACKSON, GEORGE D & VIVIAN	1.98	2015	20	30089	40974500
JACKSON, R B (HRS)	60.88	2015	20	30194	97014840
JACKSON, ROY BENTON (EST)	73	2015	20	30193	41163100
JACKSON, THETIE B (HRS)	80	2015	20	30203	100000680
JACOBS, GREGORY JR TRUSTEE	344.74	2015	20	30233	41238900
JEANES, MARK J	23.23	2015	20	30423	41422850
JESSEE, MARVIN RODERICK JR &	219.23	2015	20	30540	41626300
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP	208.38	2015	20	30630	41855300
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP	208.38	2015	20	30631	41855300
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP	208.38	2015	20	30632	41855325
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP	208.38	2015	20	30633	41855300
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP	75.04	2015	20	30634	41855325
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JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP	130.13	2015	20	30636	41855325
JOHNSON, A P	189.45	2015	20	30654	42025600
JOHNSON, A P	245.95	2015	20	30655	42025600
JOHNSON, A P	229	2015	20	30656	42025600
JOHNSON, A P	229	2015	20	30657	42039400
JOHNSON, ALLEN P & SHIRLEY W	229	2015	20	30679	42117325
JOHNSON, HENRY C	9.02	2015	20	30773	97011861
JOHNSON, LESLIE ANITA	128.77	2015	20	30854	97005702
JOHNSON, ROSS LEON &	9.96	2015	20	30934	42547600
JOHNSON, THOMAS HRS	21.87	2015	20	30953	42582000
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D	42.15	2015	20	30969	42620000
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D	73.63	2015	20	30970	42620000
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D	191.95	2015	20	30971	42619900
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JOHNSON, WILLIAM D	164.03	2015	20	30987	42620000
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JOHNSON, WILLIAM D JR TRUSTEE	87.75	2015	20	30992	42623300
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JOHNSTON, BEATRICE K	82.83	2015	20	31005	100001190
JONES, AJUL O	73.63	2015	20	31044	42745400
JONES, AUDREY L	18.54	2015	20	31057	42756500
JONES, AUDREY L	856.15	2015	20	31058	42756500
JONES, AUDREY L (LE)	142.33	2015	20	31059	42756550
JONES, AUDREY LOUISE LEWIS &	14.92	2015	20	31060	42756700
JONES, DENISE E & MACK W JR	324.42	2015	20	31114	42839700
JONES, JAMES	6.53	2015	20	31173	42952490
JONES, MAGGIE B (EST)	26.72	2015	20	31236	43033000
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JONES, NAKIA L	198.15	2015	20	31262	43053850
JONES, SHARLISA C	171.77	2015	20	31308	100000950
JONES, W R &	13.24	2015	20	31337	43157000
JUNGE, CARSTEN H & SPAUGH, KATHERINE(HRS)	34.66	2015	20	31652	97006850
JVW HOLDINGS, LLC	271.26	2015	20	31704	97008051
KEARNS, FREDERICK J	89.5	2015	20	31944	43575600
KEARNS, FREDERICK J	37.86	2015	20	31945	43575600
KEARNS, H L & RUTH	16.15	2015	20	31946	43575800
KELLY, DANNIE	33.91	2015	20	32159	43863100
KELLY, DIONTAI	147.3	2015	20	32165	100003274
KELLY, DOVER	62.82	2015	20	32172	43874000
KELLY, THOMAS L JR	239.03	2015	20	32280	44035200
KENNEDY, KAREN SMITH	4.12	2015	20	32448	44355200
KENNEDY, PHILLIP I (LE)	110.01	2015	20	32481	44411150
KENNEDY, PHILLIP I (LE)	64.13	2015	20	32482	44411150
KETCHUM, DANIEL & EDNA	305.38	2015	20	32662	44677410
KEY, JAMES M	24.54	2015	20	32696	44760100
KEY, JAMES MILLARD	68.36	2015	20	32699	44760405
KEY, JAMES MILLARD	405.08	2015	20	32701	44760300
KEY, JAMES MILLARD	126.75	2015	20	32702	44760300
KEY, JAMES MILLARD	588.67	2015	20	32703	44760300
KEY, MORRIS WAYNE (HRS)	340.61	2015	20	32719	97002781
KILPATRICK, ALEXANDER & DONNA	19.95	2015	20	32871	44981100
KIMBALL, BRUCE W JR	7.58	2015	20	32891	44994500
KIMBALL, BRUCE W JR	3.75	2015	20	32892	44994500
KIMBALL, W H	11.82	2015	20	32906	45027200
KING, DONZELL	17.62	2015	20	32966	45105600
KISER, MARIO A	140.01	2015	20	33280	97013535

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KYLE, AARON DWAYNE	320.3	2015	20	33918	46066640
LAIRD, THOMAS ANTHONY &	130.13	2015	20	34032	46156100
LANE, RALPH C & ORA BELL	96.14	2015	20	34336	46524400
LANIER, L L (HRS)	121.95	2015	20	34400	46604900
LAPLUME, LESLIE B & DANIEL	325.05	2015	20	34444	46650600
LAPLUME, LESLIE B & DANIEL	262.84	2015	20	34445	46650600
LAURINBURG HOUSING CENTER, INC	46.84	2015	20	34664	46903650
LAVERGNE, MELISSA R	4.57	2015	20	34673	46924500
LEAK, MILDRED	68.48	2015	20	34861	47246600
LEDBETTER, RICK & MARY C	268.69	2015	20	34909	47323650
LEE, JAMES EDWARD (HRS)	117.3	2015	20	34974	97003831
LEGRAND, PAULINE B (LE)	356.07	2015	20	35106	47539600
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LEGRAND, PAULINE B (LE)	143.74	2015	20	35109	47539600
LES CONTRACTORS, INC	23.61	2015	20	35277	47676000
LETT, PHILLIP ALLAN	36.9	2015	20	35325	47764300
LETTERLOUGH, HENRY	8.36	2015	20	35328	47768850
LEVINE, DAVID EMANUEL	4.92	2015	20	35341	47793900
LEVINER, SHEILA WELCH	3.63	2015	20	35350	47797050
LEWIS, COY S	8.4	2015	20	35390	47890700
LEWIS, HELEN MARIE	549.07	2015	20	35418	97013221
LIGGETT, GEORGE A (HRS)	114.98	2015	20	35531	100002385
LITTLE, BOBBY L	67.86	2015	20	35890	48430800
LITTLE, LULA (HRS)	10.91	2015	20	35888	97006904
LLOYD, CECIL C & LOUISE R	76.45	2015	20	35977	48576100
LOCKLEAR, PAUL WAYNE &	463.13	2015	20	36068	48704700
LOCKLEY, BESSIE E	262.17	2015	20	36076	48720300
LOCKLEY, BESSIE ELIZABETH	32.21	2015	20	36078	48720400
LOFTON, MAE	3.62	2015	20	36118	48776090
LOUIE, LEONARD L	212.21	2015	20	36352	97009492
LOVINGOOD, JAMES D	17.13	2015	20	36405	49744000
LOWE, BETTY LOU	27.31	2015	20	36429	49765100
LOY, LYNN	6.26	2015	20	36487	49824900
LYON, THE	150.39	2015	20	36827	50232500
LYTCH, LENA CATHERINE HRS	15.02	2015	20	36846	50263400
MA, MICHAEL & MARGARET A	62.21	2015	20	36920	50302000
MABE, LINDA DARLENE	8.89	2015	20	36961	97008803
MABE, TONY RAY	9.5	2015	20	36984	100001918
MABEE, S E	33.38	2015	20	36989	50371500
MACK, GERETHA	82.92	2015	20	37083	97006032
MAHONY, PAMELA H	103	2015	20	37230	50648250
MALAGON, VICTOR	8.23	2015	20	37279	97009711
MANCE, DONNA M	4.19	2015	20	37359	50777100

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MANESS, DONALD (HRS)	568.73	2015	20	37440	51005475
MANESS, DONALD ASA (HRS)	389.57	2015	20	37441	51005460
MANESS, EUGENE CURTIS	47.3	2015	20	37473	97001764
MARLEY, MAGGIE EST	344.42	2015	20	38124	51984600
MARSH, RAYMOND	91.99	2015	20	38279	52166500
MARSH, ROSA LEE	93.12	2015	20	38286	52175500
MARSHALL, FELICIA L HINES (HRS)	99.02	2015	20	38317	97002780
MARTIN, ED HRS	37.58	2015	20	38418	52382350
MARTIN, JOHNATHAN EMMANUEL	158.7	2015	20	38498	97002196
MASCITELLI, JANET B SR (HRS)	13.78	2015	20	38751	97007641
MASKE, JERRY W	320.02	2015	20	38801	97005954
MATHERSON, RUSSELL FRANK (HRS)	287.87	2015	20	38884	52904500
MATTHEWS, JOHNSIE HRS	554.45	2015	20	39023	53072850
MATTHEWS, JOYCE N	4.43	2015	20	39027	53086100
MATTHEWS, SARA RACHEL	14.51	2015	20	39064	97006354
MAXWELL, MARJORIE DOWD	40.73	2015	20	39155	53268000
MAYER COMMUNITIES INC	119.4	2015	20	39184	53387100
MB EQUITY LLC	4.07	2015	20	39248	97005278
MCALLISTER, JAMES	54.58	2015	20	39279	97008899
MARTHUR, ELIJAH HRS	65.98	2015	20	39320	53507200
MCCALLUM, FLORENCE HRS	11.19	2015	20	39435	53673800
MCCASLAN, HAZEL &	35.83	2015	20	39560	53861800
MCCRIMMON, JOHN (HRS)	171.6	2015	20	39750	54188200
MCCRIMMON, MARY ELLEN	10.01	2015	20	39772	54232000
MCCRIMMON, MARY M HRS &	33.53	2015	20	39774	54232350
MCDUGALD, KATE S HRS	135.69	2015	20	40083	54773000
MCDUFFIE, MARK CARTER	4.82	2015	20	40115	54818200
MCDUGAL, LILLA	1018.31	2015	20	40136	54762675
MCEACHERN, TOM (HRS)	26.06	2015	20	40141	54844000
MCENTEE, EMILY	138.53	2015	20	40153	10000042
MCINTOSH, STEVEN A	113.4	2015	20	40461	55296425
MCINTYRE, CLIFTON JR	11.27	2015	20	40472	55304200
MCKEITHEN, ARTHUR BERNARD &	147.3	2015	20	40626	55448600
MCKEITHEN, FLORETTA R HRS	217.8	2015	20	40634	57479200
MCKEITHEN, TIFFANY ELAINE	5.16	2015	20	40679	55527850
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MCKENZIE, CALVIN LONDON &	378.1	2015	20	40710	55620600
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MCKENZIE, JOSEPHINE G	25.72	2015	20	40763	55774800
MCKENZIE, WALTER (HRS)	405.17	2015	20	40827	55871600
MCKENZIE, WALTER (HRS)	96.85	2015	20	40828	55871600
MCKINNON, ANTHONY WARD	4.21	2015	20	40901	55971700

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MCLAUGHLIN, LINDA RITTER	62.72	2015	20	41030	56128500
MCLAUGHLIN, WILLIAM HRS	256.12	2015	20	41060	56177350
MCLEAN, ANNA B	70.47	2015	20	41078	97006631
MCLEAN, WILLIE G HRS	25.88	2015	20	41130	56338825
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MCLEOD, FRANCES	269.26	2015	20	41179	56452300
MCLEOD, K A HRS	22.89	2015	20	41194	56508600
MCMILLAN, GUSSIE (HRS)	532.86	2015	20	41254	56685825
MCMILLAN, SHARON RACHELL	91.93	2015	20	41275	56736900
MCMILLIAN, WALTER	102.33	2015	20	41286	56766700
MCNEILL, ARTHUR WADDELL	674.44	2015	20	41410	56929700
MCNEILL, JAMES EDWARD	20.9	2015	20	1000262	57152700
MCNEILL, MARGIE	176.7	2015	20	41587	57262400
MCNEILL, MARY E	97.16	2015	20	41594	57276900
MCNEILL, VONDOLA S	81.14	2015	20	41675	57372200
MCNEILL, WILL HRS	11.19	2015	20	41680	57376200
MCRAE, GENEVA	185.25	2015	20	41813	57557900
MCRAE, LONZELL	178.25	2015	20	41833	57629200
MCRAE, SALLY	152.51	2015	20	41852	97010137
MECHANIC, GERALD L HRS	138.6	2015	20	41987	57806000
MEJIA, CANDELARIA AGUIRRE &	146.51	2015	20	42103	74938000
MEJIA, ROLANDO SANCHEZ &	96.45	2015	20	42105	58072775
MELCHOR, GERARDO	5.77	2015	20	42108	97004590
MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION IN	259.2	2015	20	42226	58154700
MEUMANN, WOLFGANG J	161.2	2015	20	42370	58279500
MEUMANN, WOLFGANG J	161.2	2015	20	42371	58279500
MILES, GEO H	12.9	2015	20	42872	58581050
MILES, REBECCA	17.62	2015	20	39788	97011860
MOELLER, CAROL ELIZABETH	506.36	2015	20	43343	59148900
MOFIELD, VIRGINIA A	281.47	2015	20	43355	97010383
MOFIELD, VIRGINIA A	44.7	2015	20	43357	97010383
MONROE, ADA TYSON	11.14	2015	20	43438	59312400
MONROE, ADA TYSON	11.14	2015	20	43439	59312400
MONROE, JACQUELINE P	342.19	2015	20	43512	59466300
MONROE, LOUIS ALLEN & MARY W &	104.98	2015	20	43554	59556200
MONROE, MARK LEE & CYNTHIA	2.91	2015	20	43563	59572300
MONTEFUSCO, HARRY	31.68	2015	20	43649	59712600
MONTELONGO, LEONARD JR & DEBRA	17.13	2015	20	43650	59716800
MOORE, BETTY LORRAINE NALL	237.31	2015	20	44041	59932100
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MOORE, BETTY LORRAINE NALL	54.08	2015	20	44043	59932100
MOORE, BRENDA P	1.1	2015	20	44049	59942450
MOORE, CASSANDRA	27.46	2015	20	44058	59943200
MOORE, LILLIAN F	34.47	2015	20	44202	60179500

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MOORE, WALTER L	22.22	2015	20	44315	60313200
MORALES, RICHARD TECO	83.12	2015	20	44353	60355850
MORENO, ALEJANDRO	138.34	2015	20	7856	97014119
MORGAN, BETTY	125.31	2015	20	44402	60448300
MORGAN, LILLIE MAE (LE)	446.47	2015	20	44503	60621150
MORGAN, LINDA BREWER &	94.25	2015	20	44504	60623500
MORGAN, WILBERT & MARY	2.91	2015	20	44599	60720000
MORGAN, WORTHY JR & JUDY	82.1	2015	20	44612	60731300
MORGAN, WORTHY JR & JUDY	82.1	2015	20	44613	60731300
MORMAN, BOBBY LEWIS JR &	281.09	2015	20	44636	60768700
MORRISON, ANNIE GOINS	241.29	2015	20	44741	60961500
MORRISON, BARBARA	411.32	2015	20	44757	60966700
MORRISON, FRANK P	27.58	2015	20	44787	61032800
MOSELEY, DONNA S	911.25	2015	20	44895	61231800
MOSELEY, DONNA S	32.06	2015	20	44896	61231800
MOZINGO, JOANNE FAUCETTE	4.26	2015	20	45023	61417000
MURDAUGH, KENNETH ALLAN (HRS)	73.63	2015	20	45181	61569250
MUSE, RICHARD FRANK DAILY	265.27	2015	20	45347	61764500
NALL, BETTY LORRAINE	579.3	2015	20	45593	62051700
NALL, RANDY	15.83	2015	20	45624	62126600
NALL, SUSAN M	251.93	2015	20	45635	62137900
NEALY, BILLY RAY &	26.7	2015	20	45810	62332600
NEFF, DAVID E	559.75	2015	20	45907	62442820
NETTLES, ELLAR	23.34	2015	20	46049	62605500
NEWKIRK, ELVY O	298.48	2015	20	46164	62714200
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK	87.75	2015	20	46487	63146200
OATES, A C HRS & KARLTON	15.28	2015	20	46875	63680150
OATES, BEATRICE	503.16	2015	20	46876	63681500
ODOM INVESTMENTS, INC	116	2015	20	46917	63723500
OLDHAM, TELLY WAYNE	118.88	2015	20	47093	63913100
OLIVER, FLORA MARGARET &	107.92	2015	20	47124	63967200
OLSON, NATHAN	165.95	2015	20	47188	97005729
OP 2 REALPORT, LLC	161.2	2015	20	47210	100000568
OP 2 REALPORT, LLC	161.2	2015	20	47211	100000568
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ORR, OLLIE (HRS)	72.38	2015	20	47254	100002169
ORTEGA, YAIR GUZMAN	88.65	2015	20	47260	64123700
OSTENDORF, JAIME	116	2015	20	47298	64135500
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PALMER, MOSES EST & LIZZIE	258.14	2015	20	47722	64695100
PALMER, MOSES EST & LIZZIE	35.65	2015	20	47725	64695100
PARKER, AMELIA	229.89	2015	20	47827	97003036
PARKER, H O	18.4	2015	20	47849	97010951
PARKER, JOSEPH D JR	27.01	2015	20	47880	64906200
PARKER, JOSEPH D JR	26.22	2015	20	47881	64906205
PARKER, JOSEPH D JR	277	2015	20	47882	64906200
PASSARO, DAVID	150.84	2015	20	1000242	97011705
PATTERSON, HEATHER	3.13	2015	20	48270	97002237
PATTERSON, LARRY	2.32	2015	20	48302	65430700
PATTERSON, MAX KEITH II	13.51	2015	20	48323	5458150
PATTISON, STEVEN J &	35.44	2015	20	48378	65535600
PAYTON, LEROY JR	1.45	2015	20	48442	65619250
PEMBERTON, LAWYER W	16.39	2015	20	48589	65844400
PENNELL, DANA	22.78	2015	20	48621	65867400
PENNELL, DANA	22.78	2015	20	48622	65867400
PEOPLES, BARBARA LEE & HENRY	8.65	2015	20	48667	65897300
PERNELL, G CARLTON	208.38	2015	20	48731	65974300
PERSON, WILLIAM E JR	195.52	2015	20	48876	66249800
PETERSEN, BRADLEY DOUGLAS	789.12	2015	20	48924	66336300
PETTIS, CYRUS & SARA L	73.63	2015	20	48996	66425740
PETTY, MARGARET A	40.06	2015	20	49005	66444600
PHILLIPS, CARRIE HRS	10.06	2015	20	49092	66552900
PHILLIPS, EDITH COLE HRS	21.65	2015	20	49136	66596200
PHILLIPS, JEAN B & OTHERS	109.95	2015	20	49185	66666900
PILSON, HAZEL S	432.17	2015	20	49506	67060900
PIPKIN, ROBERT ALLEN	7.07	2015	20	6130	97011230
PMD, INC	911.22	2015	20	50152	64422100
POE, WILLIAM R	103.68	2015	20	50185	69105850
POINDEXTER, DEBRA GILLIS	5.25	2015	20	50199	97001134
PONDS, WANDA P WILLIAMS	319.34	2015	20	50263	100001660
PORE, JAMES & LILLIE MAE	48.3	2015	20	50356	69333500
PORE, JAMES & LILLIE MAE	67.98	2015	20	50357	69333500
POWERS, JAMES ROBERT	220.24	2015	20	50489	69513200
PREVATTE, CORA H HRS	36.45	2015	20	50622	69742900
PREVATTE, CORA H HRS	104.7	2015	20	50623	69742900
PREVATTE, CORA H HRS	404.77	2015	20	50624	69742900
PRIEST, SCARLETT BRADLEY	12.89	2015	20	50777	69956900
PRIEST, WILLIAM	138.15	2015	20	50784	69964000
PRITT, DUSTIN S	98.65	2015	20	50866	70038600

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PRITT, DUSTIN S	42.55	2015	20	50869	70038600
PUGH J E	15.28	2015	20	50986	70200500
PUGH, WILETHA M (HRS)	2253.3	2015	20	51034	97006368
PURCELL, KENNETH M &	110.72	2015	20	51064	70258050
PURCELL, KENNETH MARVIN	1871.25	2015	20	51065	70258200
PURCELL, KENNETH MARVIN	339.77	2015	20	51066	70258200
PURCELL, WILLIE R (HRS)	1.29	2015	20	51068	70271925
PUSSEY, DAYLE T	637.04	2015	20	1000248	97014897
QUIAMBAO, CHERRIELYN E	2.9	2015	20	51265	70655800
QUICK, CHARLIE A (HRS)	127.73	2015	20	51277	97014220
RABY, RAY T HRS & EVA H	525.23	2015	20	51400	70752215
RADCLIFF, CAROLYN SANDERS	8.58	2015	20	51417	70770900
RAGLAND, HELEN & GEORGE	13.81	2015	20	51454	70812400
RAGSDALE BROTHERS, LLC	80.4	2015	20	51458	70819900
RAMOS, OSWALDO & KIMBERLY	3939.46	2015	20	51547	70910100
RATCLIFF, J F	43.54	2015	20	51651	71077600
RATLIFF, SHANNON NICOLE &	300.25	2015	20	51667	71092825
RAY, DAVID MICHAEL	19.95	2015	20	51703	71150700
RAY, JUANA A (LE)	105.48	2015	20	51742	71201000
RAY, JUANA A (LE)	643.41	2015	20	51743	71201000
RAY, LARRY C	163.59	2015	20	51745	71205600
RAY, ROSIA LITTLE	276.3	2015	20	1000006	71244630
RAY, ROSIA LITTLE	187.59	2015	20	51777	71244630
RAY, SARAH M	132.02	2015	20	51782	71249800
RBC CENTURA BANK	17.45	2015	20	51836	71349500
REAVES, IASIA MOORE	4.75	2015	20	51862	100001250
REAVIS, LEO S & JANIE R	115.1	2015	20	51878	71444000
REDDING, MARY	18.23	2015	20	51924	71477150
REED, ALICE A	9	2015	20	51952	71517800
REED, DANIEL E & DEBRA L	130.13	2015	20	51956	71518800
REEVES, GEORGE JR &	141.7	2015	20	52030	71408600
REGAN, RICHARD J & WANDA	22.78	2015	20	52063	70807800
REID, ELMER	92.12	2015	20	52094	71686400
REID, ISAAC & CORNELIUS	58.2	2015	20	52095	71688700
REPP, JOHN (HRS)	227.9	2015	20	52184	97007652
REPP, STEPHEN	392.25	2015	20	52185	71810400
RHODES, GERALD L (HRS)	5.88	2015	20	52395	100002363
RHYMER, DUSTIN L &	4.47	2015	20	52425	72073950
RICHARD, ROBERT & MARY ANNE	194.2	2015	20	52503	72153100
RICHARD, ROBERT R & MARY ANNE	87.75	2015	20	52505	72153150
RICHARDSON, CURTIS	3.18	2015	20	52543	72248000
RICHARDSON, KEITH	19.35	2015	20	52589	72349000
RITTER, ELIZABETH (HRS)	163.29	2015	20	53088	72995600
RITTER, PAMELA HAMPTON	64.08	2015	20	53224	97006320
ROBERTSON, GEORGE ARTHUR	12.89	2015	20	53544	73512650

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ROBINSON, KAREN ROBERTHA B	14.25	2015	20	53660	73653300
RODRIGUEZ, MARIA	67.01	2015	20	53810	73778760
ROGERS, SALLY MAE	10.32	2015	20	53935	97001945
ROGERS, SALLY MAE	10.32	2015	20	53936	73922000
ROGERS, SALLY W	10.04	2015	20	53937	73921900
ROLLINS, JOHN KENT	327.26	2015	20	53981	97008058
ROOP, MICHAEL TERRY	116.23	2015	20	54032	74049500
ROOP, MICHAEL TERRY	122.95	2015	20	54033	74049500
ROSS, B D & M J	32.95	2015	20	54114	74177300
ROSS, CHARLES F	298.72	2015	20	54123	74186800
ROSS, JESSE E	146.11	2015	20	54155	74235800
ROUSE, DARRELL L	8.88	2015	20	54294	74396200
ROUSE, DARRELL LEE	113.63	2015	20	54295	74395800
ROUSE, DARRELL LEE	349.18	2015	20	54296	74395800
ROWE, J VANCE JR &	15.08	2015	20	54328	74476400
RUSSELL, CAROL E	814.11	2015	20	54494	100003079
RUSSELL, J PAUL	9.78	2015	20	54515	74727000
RUSSELL, LARRY D & MARY	183.8	2015	20	54542	74745600
RUSSELL, MARY F	1365.19	2015	20	54543	97015662
RUSSELL, SUZANNE	18.54	2015	20	54580	97006141
RYALS, SYLVIA LORRAINE	163.36	2015	20	54613	74860350
SADLER, JACKSON KENNEDY	800	2015	20	54747	74963400
SAGE, RODERIC N A	26.36	2015	20	54772	74989350
SALMON, TARA	7	2015	20	54836	75066775
SALZWEDEL, LINDSEY MICHELLE	672.63	2015	20	54856	75082900
SAMUELSON, ANN COPPEDGE	9.9	2015	20	54884	75120100
SANDERS, BETTY	60.8	2015	20	54921	75177500
SANDERS, BETTY B	79.61	2015	20	54922	75177800
SANDERS, BILLY DEAN	171.37	2015	20	54923	75181200
SANDERS, CAULINE MARIE	90.69	2015	20	54928	75191700
SANDERS, JOEL A &	1306.06	2015	20	54982	75260500
SANDERS, RONALD FLOYD	104.81	2015	20	54998	75281200
SANDERS, WILLIAM	93	2015	20	55018	75306600
SANDY, CYNTHIA (HRS)	62.95	2015	20	55135	75554725
SANTANA, ALMA DELIA COLIN	34.81	2015	20	55156	75583500
SAULS, DOROTHY GILCHRIST	86.64	2015	20	55239	97010947
SAUNDERS, BENNIE C (HRS)	177.3	2015	20	55248	100002287
SAUNDERS, JAMES STEELE	276.57	2015	20	55265	97005966
SAUNDERS, JAMES STEELE	77.18	2015	20	55266	97005966
SAUNDERS, JAMES STEELE	116	2015	20	55267	97005966
SAUNDERS, LAURA ROSE TAYLOR	27.21	2015	20	55283	75725300
SAUNDERS, LAURA ROSE TAYLOR	41.8	2015	20	55284	75725300
SAUNDERS, LAURA ROSE TAYLOR	40.64	2015	20	55285	75725300
SAUNDERS, ROBERTA	172.42	2015	20	55306	75746200
SAVAGE, CAMERON M & MARGARET M	19.95	2015	20	55329	75785400
SEALY, WANDA & JEANETTE &	14.76	2015	20	56089	76735200

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SEAWELL, ANTHONY J (HRS)	77.79	2015	20	56115	97001722
SEITZ, AMY & SADLER, JEFFERSON	667.16	2015	20	56295	97003552
SELLS, AUSTIN RILEY &	105.65	2015	20	56346	77101600
SESSOMS, ROSE COPELAND	191.77	2015	20	56398	77168150
SESSOMS, ROSE COPELAND	63.17	2015	20	56399	77168150
SESSOMS, SALLY ROSE COPELAND	209.62	2015	20	56400	77169800
SETNESKA, JAMES A JR	154.71	2015	20	56404	77176000
SEVEN LAKES TOWNHOUSES & ASSOC	116	2015	20	56496	77237700
SEVEN LAKES TOWNHOUSES & ASSOC	116	2015	20	56497	77237700
SHAMBERGER, DEWEY T (LE)	210.58	2015	20	56610	77369800
SHAMBERGER, GERALDINE (HRS)	289.44	2015	20	56632	97011859
SHAMBERGER, GERALDINE (HRS)	286.44	2015	20	1000128	97011859
SHAMBERGER, KATIE M &	73.79	2015	20	56614	77385075
SHAMBERGER, KATIE M &	8.14	2015	20	56615	77385075
SHAMBERGER, LEONARD & MILDRED	89.78	2015	20	56618	77385400
SHAW, MARGARET	15.28	2015	20	56752	77700300
SHEFFIELD, CARL I EST	12.49	2015	20	56820	77852700
SHEFFIELD, CARL LEON (HRS)	28.71	2015	20	56821	97003371
SHEFFIELD, RANDY & DENA	78.37	2015	20	56865	77974400
SHEFFIELD, RANDY WAYNE & DEENA	130.46	2015	20	56872	77974300
SHEFFIELD, RANDY WAYNE & DEENA	77.98	2015	20	56873	77974300
SHEPHARD, FLORA BELLE	44.53	2015	20	56963	78103200
SHORT, H COLIN	386.71	2015	20	57221	78557450
SHORT, TROY D	532.46	2015	20	57258	97008117
SHORT, TROY D	161.2	2015	20	57261	97011083
SHORT, TROY D	221.2	2015	20	4488	97011083
SHORT, TROY D	161.2	2015	20	4489	97011083
SHORT, TROY D	161.2	2015	20	4490	97011083
SHORT, TROY D	158.2	2015	20	4491	97011083
SHORT, TROY D & KARLA H	6.33	2015	20	57263	78613300
SHORT, TROY D & KARLA H	4.74	2015	20	57259	78613300
SHORT, TROY D & KARLA H	4.7	2015	20	57260	78613300
SHUMAKER, ROSALIE &	125.5	2015	20	57300	78701200
SILVERMAN, JONATHAN TRUSTEE	215.21	2015	20	57440	78845600
SILVERMAN, JONATHAN TRUSTEE	341.49	2015	20	57441	78845600
SIMMONS, GEORGE HRS	240.37	2015	20	57503	78933725
SIMPSON, MELBA DUNN	180.07	2015	20	57608	79138400
SIMPSON, MELBA DUNN (HRS)	11.19	2015	20	57609	100002162
SIMPSON, MELBA DUNN (HRS)	28.65	2015	20	57610	100002162
SIMPSON, MELVA DUNN	15.49	2015	20	57611	79144600
SKEEN, JAMES & SALLEY	2192.31	2015	20	57762	79389400
SLOAN, JAMES H	14.25	2015	20	57882	79658200
SLOAN, MYRTLE	633.12	2015	20	57885	79676600
SLOBODNIK, MARK R & JULIE M	6172.83	2015	20	57889	79678000
SMITH, BENJAMIN HAYWOOD	199.96	2015	20	57977	79896300
SMITH, CHARLES	306.96	2015	20	58023	79956400

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SMITH, EDITH POWERS, EST	28.09	2015	20	58098	80072200
SMITH, HAZEL GARNER	110.8	2015	20	58155	80178000
SMITH, HAZEL GARNER	33.79	2015	20	58156	80178000
SMITH, JAMES ANDREW JR &	71.73	2015	20	58177	80212700
SMITH, JAMES L JR &	29.45	2015	20	58183	80216600
SMITH, JAMES L JR (LE)	183.12	2015	20	58184	80216000
SMITH, JANICE A	69.03	2015	20	58196	80236000
SMITH, MARGARET	60.07	2015	20	58316	80419000
SMITH, MARGARET	92.95	2015	20	58317	80419000
SMITH, MELVIN LEE &	284.87	2015	20	58364	80458800
SMITH, MELVIN LEE & MARGARET	206.96	2015	20	58365	80458600
SMITH, MELVIN LEE & MARGARET	56.27	2015	20	58366	80458600
SMITH, MELVIN LEE & MARGARET K	82.49	2015	20	58367	80458700
SMITH, MIATTA	433.87	2015	20	58368	80460000
SMITH, MIATTA	544.58	2015	20	58369	80460000
SMITH, RAYMOND A	85.04	2015	20	58425	80563500
SMITH, RODNEY ALBERT	31.74	2015	20	58465	80623900
SMITH, WILLIAM EDWARD	128.49	2015	20	58569	80762100
SMITH, WILLIAM EDWARD (HRS)	634.16	2015	20	58570	97011851
SPANN, CURTIS & ELIZABETH	14.68	2015	20	58937	81374000
SPEARS, BEN J &	286.46	2015	20	58976	81393200
SPEER, HOPE THELMA DOUGLAS	5.88	2015	20	59009	81434000
SPENCE, STEPHANIE B &	342.96	2015	20	59054	81474700
SPENCE, STEPHANIE B &	36.9	2015	20	59055	81474700
SPENCER, CEDRIC THOMAS &	281.38	2015	20	59070	81482375
SPENCER, MARGARET	111.2	2015	20	59109	81550900
SPENCER, SHIRLEY B	3.35	2015	20	59128	81582000
SPIVEY, WALTEEN HIGGINS	10.69	2015	20	59191	81684500
SPRUELL, COSMO DEMARK	1.08	2015	20	59239	97000105
STAFFORD LAND COMPANY, INC	12.61	2015	20	59352	81822000
STAFFORD LAND COMPANY, INC	643.13	2015	20	59353	81822000
STANLEY, FRANK L III	70.8	2015	20	59472	82034300
STARNES, IDA	31.02	2015	20	59545	82129150
STEELMAN, BETTY W (HRS)	55.71	2015	20	59656	82254075
STEVENSON, CHARLES WILLIAM JR	166.4	2015	20	59839	82526500
STEVENSON, JEANNE	20.91	2015	20	59844	82532800
STEVENSON, JEANNE &	17.52	2015	20	59845	82532850
STEWART, MARY FRANCES N (LE)	138.43	2015	20	59949	82690000
STEWART, R C	91.08	2015	20	59961	82696500
STEWART, W E	67.35	2015	20	59994	82733300
STOCUM, DANIEL KEITH &	4.68	2015	20	60053	82815950
STONE, ALEACIA &	254.37	2015	20	60098	82854300
STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT GROUP,	87.75	2015	20	60282	83032100
STRAYER, LARRY D	17.13	2015	20	60294	100002837
STUBBS, BETTY M	621.99	2015	20	60454	97005708
STUBBS, BLANCHIE M (HRS)	8.54	2015	20	60455	97015092

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SUBURBAN ESTATES, INC	76.45	2015	20	60594	83545300
SUBURBAN ESTATES, INC	76.45	2015	20	60595	83545300
SULLIVAN, JOHN W	22.12	2015	20	60665	83683700
SULLIVAN, ZETTIE	16.27	2015	20	60695	83733800
SUNDWALL, ANN C	3.74	2015	20	1935	97011672
SYKES, CLAUDETTE	360.35	2015	20	60949	84072150
TANNER, J H	20.46	2015	20	61258	100001153
TAYLOR, ANGELA	3.37	2015	20	61406	84456750
TAYLOR, CHARLES BARRINGTON D	8.76	2015	20	61428	84488200
TAYLOR, CHARLES BARRINGTON D	90.86	2015	20	61429	84488200
TAYLOR, CHERYL D &	17.19	2015	20	61430	84491500
TAYLOR, HORACE ALEXANDER II &	3.6	2015	20	61466	84541300
TAYLOR, JIMMY	100.69	2015	20	61483	84559300
TAYLOR, THEOLA	13.9	2015	20	61583	84690700
TAYLOR, WILSON EUGENE (LE)	469.52	2015	20	61596	84712300
TEAGUE, JERRY P	618.41	2015	20	61628	84755000
THOMAS, EVELYN	57.24	2015	20	61976	97004516
THOMAS, IRENE B	632.74	2015	20	1000249	85603700
THOMAS, IRENE B	632.74	2015	20	1000250	85603700
THOMAS, IRENE B	36.78	2015	20	1000266	85603700
THOMAS, IRENE B	14.33	2015	20	1000267	85603700
THOMAS, IRENE B	14.33	2015	20	1000268	85603700
THOMAS, IRENE B	184.19	2015	20	1000252	85603700
THOMAS, IRENE B	184.19	2015	20	1000253	85603700
THOMAS, JEFFERY LEE	512.95	2015	20	62048	85689700
THOMAS, JEROME C & DENISE	19.95	2015	20	62051	85690800
THOMAS, MICHAELL	188.92	2015	20	62132	85798800
THOMAS, ROGER S	61.48	2015	20	62172	85861500
THOMPSON, JAMES A	158.7	2015	20	62354	86141700
THOMPSON, JAMES A	105.33	2015	20	62355	86141800
THOMPSON, NANCY & JACQUELINE &	42.38	2015	20	62429	86224550
TILLMAN, ROBIN L	160.24	2015	20	62674	97011468
TISDALE, PHILIP D & WINIFRED L	4.6	2015	20	62723	86600200
TOMLINSON, LEON G	2465.1	2015	20	62809	86675550
TOOMER, JAMES CHARLES HRS &	291.83	2015	20	62837	86726000
TOWNSEND, ETTA ANDREA	2.32	2015	20	63166	86821750
TROYER, THOMAS EUGENE JR	89.34	2015	20	63496	87081600
TURNER, GEORGE	190.99	2015	20	63665	87473600
TURNER, LACY & JOYCE	658.24	2015	20	63675	87492000
TURNER, THOMAS AKINS & RUBY B	641.96	2015	20	63697	87519600
TWO ONE FOUR NINETY-EIGHT	126.23	2015	20	63730	87575650
TYNER, KASEY	280.87	2015	20	63769	100001786
TYSINGER, TONIA (LE)	192.73	2015	20	63795	100000445
TYSON, WILLIAM C	170.68	2015	20	63819	87742600
TYSON, WILLIAM CLARK &	4.85	2015	20	63821	97000043

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TYSON, WILLIAM S	219.06	2015	20	63822	87742800
ULICK, LLC	51.42	2015	20	63857	97005673
ULICK, LLC	51.31	2015	20	63858	97005673
UPCHURCH, ALLIE MICHELLE &	67.95	2015	20	63963	87883000
UPCHURCH, WILL SR (HRS)	157.75	2015	20	64052	87934000
VAN CAMP, F W HRS	14.33	2015	20	64206	88101350
VAN CAMP, F W HRS	18.05	2015	20	64207	88101350
VAN CAMP, F W HRS	18.05	2015	20	64208	88101350
VAN MATHER, ROBERT	3.44	2015	20	64266	88217500
VEST, DAVID W & JENNIFER K	4.72	2015	20	64554	88468700
VUGRINEC, MARK & BARBARA	6.38	2015	20	64972	88731375
W K BELL & COMPANY	199	2015	20	64990	88738150
WADDELL, PRESS A	77.52	2015	20	65027	88777800
WALKER, CONROY L & JUNE B	49.78	2015	20	65203	89003400
WALKER, JUANITA R	182.61	2015	20	65230	89057875
WALLACE, ROY (HRS)	568.72	2015	20	65433	97006305
WARMBROD, STANLEY K (HRS)	161.47	2015	20	65655	97010702
WARREN, KIM	82.23	2015	20	65701	89769450
WASHINGTON, ARDELLA	16.5	2015	20	65751	89821700
WATSON, ALMA	207.16	2015	20	65825	97010956
WATSON, ERIC M	325.61	2015	20	65854	89977900
WATSON, HANNAH	369.69	2015	20	65860	89994400
WATSON, ROBERT	328.76	2015	20	65893	90044600
WATSON, ROBERT F JR	32.66	2015	20	65895	97009149
WEBB, KATHERINE ANN (HRS)	305.66	2015	20	66033	100002008
WEILAND, RONALD F	75.04	2015	20	66144	90350600
WEST, UNEEDA &	99.23	2015	20	66405	97001894
WETHERBY, EVAN J	4.8	2015	20	66471	97003315
WHITAKER, MATTIE (HRS)	17.46	2015	20	66595	97006366
WHITAKER, WM H HRS & MARY A	32.04	2015	20	66624	90994800
WHITE WELD & CO, INC C/O M SHONE	898.28	2015	20	66629	91029150
WHITE, BRENDA	155.32	2015	20	66677	91054500
WHITE, BRENDA L	147.3	2015	20	66679	91054800
WHITE, WENDY MCINNIS &	17.53	2015	20	66797	91227700
WHITT, CAROLYN	96.56	2015	20	66893	97010632
WHITT, LINDA GRAY	297.48	2015	20	66896	91415800
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	454.53	2015	20	67176	97002326
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	454.53	2015	20	67177	97002326
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WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	454.53	2015	20	67180	97002326
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	447	2015	20	67181	97002326
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	447	2015	20	67182	97002326
WILLIAMS, HUBERT C F HRS	358.55	2015	20	67507	92515350
WILLIAMS, JEFFREY C	70.24	2015	20	67556	92597980
WILLIAMS, JEFFREY C	76.28	2015	20	67557	92597980

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WILLIAMS, JOERETHIA	22.1	2015	20	67580	92662700
WILLIAMS, JOHN A	21.86	2015	20	67582	97007920
WILLIAMS, JOHNNY B JR & REGINA	18.2	2015	20	67592	92654300
WILLIAMS, KIMBERLY ANNE	7.41	2015	20	67621	92680900
WILLIAMS, LOLA MCCALL (HRS)	43.48	2015	20	67679	97002332
WILLIAMSON, CARL (MRS)	266.06	2015	20	67974	93304100
WILLIAMSON, CARL (MRS)	238.1	2015	20	67975	93304100
WILLIAMSON, DOYLE RAY (LE)	89.06	2015	20	67999	93324400
WILLIAMSON, JOHN (HRS)	94.76	2015	20	68012	97015475
WILLIAMSON, ROGER E	134.48	2015	20	68075	97008574
WILLIS, BETSY	109.84	2015	20	68104	93504200
WILLS, MARY LUDWIG (HRS)	552.69	2015	20	68122	97011866
WILSON, DENISE CASSAN	4.43	2015	20	68180	93627800
WILSON, JANE B	31.91	2015	20	68225	93728600
WILSON, LAWRENCE D	204.54	2015	20	68273	93791900
WINDSOR, SAM (HRS)	43.12	2015	20	68404	97011852
WOOD, BETTY MARIE	780.32	2015	20	68678	97007653
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	185.86	2015	20	69411	95323460
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WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	14.13	2015	20	69419	95323100
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WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	127.13	2015	20	69421	95323460
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WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	72.04	2015	20	69423	95323460
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WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	155.2	2015	20	69425	95323460
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WOODS, MARGIE CAVINESS	147.36	2015	20	69467	94336800
WOODS, MAZIE F & ROBIN RAY	43.17	2015	20	69469	95376900
WOOTEN, ALISHA MONIQUE	3.28	2015	20	69502	95451500
WOOTEN, LULA BELLE HRS	126.06	2015	20	69510	95464000
WORTHY, SAM (HRS)	92.38	2015	20	69558	95567900
WRENCHER, CHARLES & GERUSHIA	210.76	2015	20	69569	95583400
WRENCHER, CHARLES L JR	47.62	2015	20	69570	95583700
WRIGHT, DAVID HAROLD JR	265.78	2015	20	69602	95628300
WRIGHT, MARK RICHARD	19.25	2015	20	1000260	97009669
WRIGHT, MARK RICHARD	20.9	2015	20	1000261	97009669
YOUNG, EVELYN HRS	75.66	2015	20	69936	96110000
YOW, IRENE SALMON	4.95	2015	20	70020	96248200
ZANDERS, CLARA E	284.49	2015	20	70096	96344700

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ZANDERS, CLARA E	88.6	2015	20	70097	96344700
ZURN, RANDY J & LISA K	703.71	2015	20	70256	96498700
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Name 1	Name 2	Property Code	Bill Year	Bill Number	Bill Amount	Total Due
AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC		00038269	2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
AA HOLDINGS - WEST END LLC		00015963	2015	106	\$493.47	\$528.75
ABELLA, MOISES CAMPOS &	C/O CLIFFORD HEMMINGWAY	20100328	2015	143	\$103.39	\$9.99
ABRAHAM, SADAT 7	AVELLA-GASCA, JUAN PABLO	20030281	2015	248	\$134.70	\$146.66
ACOSTA, MAI THI NGOC TRINH	C/O MAI TRINH	00041685	2015	307	\$19.78	\$24.27
ACTION DRIVES, INC		00020462	2015	311	\$1,257.51	\$1,409.63
ACTION DRIVES, INC PROFIT SHAR	PLAN & TR, C/O THOMAS B REEP	10001999	2015	312	\$415.20	\$445.39
ACTION DRIVES, INC PROFIT SHAR	PLAN & TR, C/O THOMAS B REEP	10002042	2015	313	\$415.20	\$248.70
ADAIR, PATRICIA HRS		00046015	2015	321	\$677.21	\$724.43
ADKINS, CORNELIA		00013949	2015	488	\$67.29	\$74.86
ADKINS, CORNELIA		00013951	2015	489	\$276.34	\$297.50
AIKEN, BEATRICE WALDEN		00013967	2015	559	\$101.02	\$110.78
ALBARRAN, NORBELLA SOLIS	C/O LOIS LAMBERT	00590207	2015	612	\$110.80	\$121.70
ALC ENTERPRISES, L I P	C/O SCOTT WILLIAMSON	00006092	2015	649	\$1,695.10	\$1,808.48
ALEXANDER, DOROTHY		00013999	2015	703	\$52.93	\$59.57
ALL THINGS GOOD, LLC		00038480	2015	1000230	\$1,762.91	\$1,877.51
ALL THINGS GOOD, LLC		00038480	2015	1000231	\$2,001.77	\$2,312.04
ALL THINGS GOOD, LLC		00038480	2015	1000232	\$2,001.77	\$2,492.20
ALL THINGS GOOD, LLC		00029244	2015	1000251	\$193.17	\$205.72
ALLEN, CAROLYN T		00054199	2015	966	\$412.43	\$60.84
ALLEYNE, RUBY L		20000236	2015	1117	\$31.75	\$37.01
ALMANZA, JUAN CARLOS		00014083	2015	1151	\$128.68	\$140.24
ALSTON, GARY DELON &	ALSTON, DERRICK STEVEN	99000598	2015	1180	\$34.01	\$99.42
ALVAREZ, JOSE R &	ALTAGRACIA - DE SANTIAGO, MA	00592025	2015	1272	\$415.20	\$445.39
ANDERSON BIELD, LLC		00008585	2015	1363	\$33.90	\$96.30
ANDERSON, TERRY LEE &	SHEFFIELD, TINA MARIE	00014193	2015	1586	\$299.68	\$322.36
ARMSTRONG, MARY HRS		10002096	2015	1587	\$779.70	\$9.22
ARMSTRONG, MICHAEL R	ARMSTRONG, AMY-LEANNE BROOKSHIRE	00046294	2015	1651	\$134.47	\$146.41
ARNOLD, SAM HRS	C/O LORRAINE MCCANTS	96000562	2015	1744	\$206.23	\$2.61
ASHBURN, KETH GRAY & (LE)	CHRISTIE SINEATH (LE)	00991987	2015	1855	\$188.05	\$203.47
ATLANTIX, LLC	WENDELL BROWN	00992270	2015	1856	\$222.05	\$239.68
ATLANTIX, LLC	WENDELL BROWN	10000483	2015	1931	\$70.34	\$3.52
AUSTIN, JUANITA M & PAULA	STEELE, CORA EVELYN (HRS)	00039339	2015	2538	\$406.55	\$436.18
BALLARD, ALBERTA (HRS)	SHERRIE WILSON	10001900	2015	2814	\$168.43	\$4.50
BARKER, JEREMY NORMAN &		00041883	2015	2839	\$14.13	\$18.25
BARNER, JEFFREY W		00038992	2015	2896	\$302.40	\$322.06
BARNES, MILDRED D		00041766	2015	2914	\$84.75	\$79.19
BARNES-PRESBURY, JOCELYN	TERRI E BOND	98000710	2015	3002	\$5.76	\$9.33
BARRETT, JAMES LARRY &	BARRETT, BARBARA JEAN	00014529	2015	3006	\$101.33	\$4.50
BARRETT, JOHN ANDER JR &	ANDREW	00014531	2015	3009	\$14.69	\$18.84

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BARRETT, SHERETHA DENISE		10002397	2015	3051	\$107.75	\$117.95
BARRETT, VIOLET P		00013200	2015	3091	\$6.33	\$9.94
BARRETT, WILLARD & EVA &	BARRETT, OMEGA HRS	20050861	2015	3094	\$13.72	\$17.81
BARTON, LONNIE III		00042738	2015	3179	\$98.93	\$168.56
BASS, LEZLEY D		00034656	2015	3246	\$393.06	\$421.80
BATES, MARY LEE		00041641	2015	3281	\$255.95	\$275.78
BATES, MARY LEE		20020552	2015	3282	\$5.19	\$8.73
BATES, REFAEL & SARIT		00023778	2015	3296	\$1,653.93	\$1,788.95
BAXTER, KENNETH G		20040686	2015	3393	\$205.15	\$6.35
BEAN, TONY CHRISTOPHER		00009405	2015	3550	\$56.22	\$63.08
BELL, HILDA D (HRS)		00007606	2015	3830	\$135.60	\$147.61
BELL, RENEE W	BELL, STEPHEN	20010173	2015	3821	\$428.33	\$8.30
BELL, W K		20030170	2015	3827	\$196.00	\$211.95
BENYMON, CARLTON	C/O HOOVER BENYMON	00046624	2015	4045	\$28.93	\$34.02
BENYMON, HOOVER		00046625	2015	4047	\$262.78	\$283.06
BENYMON, HOOVER		00055244	2015	4048	\$57.23	\$64.15
BENYMON, HOOVER	C/O LORRAINE MCCANT	00046640	2015	4156	\$91.98	\$101.16
BERRY, LORENA		00990585	2015	4161	\$55.20	\$61.99
BERRY, SHIRLEY		0007614	2015	4162	\$11.75	\$15.72
BERRY, SHIRLEY JACKSON	BETTENCOURT, THERESIA E	00003431	2015	4258	\$1,340.54	\$301.20
BETTENCOURT, MATTHEW A &		20080579	2015	4259	\$77.24	\$85.47
BETTERLY, KATHERINE S ESTATE	SG&S PROPERTIES, LLC	00057228	2015	4693	\$1,145.40	\$1,219.86
BLACK, DANIEL P &		00992241	2015	5111	\$128.10	\$139.62
BLUE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY		00992245	2015	5112	\$256.20	\$276.05
BLUE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY		00046838	2015	5174	\$10.17	\$14.02
BLUE, CLYDE HRS	C/O CLAUDE BLUE	00991733	2015	5216	\$1,600.08	\$202.59
BLUE, FELTON LEE		00031451	2015	5232	\$112.54	\$123.05
BLUE, JAMES & GARY	C/O SHARON BELK	00000579	2015	5241	\$148.20	\$161.04
BLUE, JOHN & MATTIE HEIRS		00044927	2015	5419	\$67.80	\$75.41
BOCHAROV, OLEG		00031546	2015	5474	\$68.44	\$20.55
BOGGS, EUNICE		20030409	2015	5479	\$6.07	\$6.47
BOGGS, KAYE BADGETT		20030410	2015	5480	\$13.32	\$14.19
BOGGS, KAYE BADGETT		00046927	2015	5619	\$682.86	\$1.26
BONZO, JOHN RICHARD		00001123	2015	5864	\$167.41	\$181.50
BOUSQUET, DEBRA		10001354	2015	5865	\$176.59	\$191.28
BOUSQUET, DEBRA		00010311	2015	5896	\$46.56	\$49.59
BOWE, JESSE J		00018557	2015	5897	\$13.10	\$13.95
BOWE, JESSE J		00007722	2015	6314	\$490.09	\$461.25
BRADY, NORA (HRS)		00041056	2015	6391	\$539.29	\$574.34
BRANCH, CHAD & MARY		10000001	2015	6425	\$41.36	\$47.24
BRASWELL, GERALD E						

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269 2015 455 \$1,026.93 \$1,096.87
BREWER, LOIS G (LE)	00000708 2015 6651 \$170.86 \$185.16
BRIGHT, GRACE DIGGS (HRS)	94000236 2015 6786 \$299.05 \$321.69
BRISBANE, SAM	00015376 2015 6810 \$18.08 \$22.46
BRISBON, SAMUEL	00015377 2015 6816 \$6.16 \$9.76
BROOKSHIRE, LEROY	00019619 2015 7073 \$214.47 \$25.85
BROWER, ARNOLD	00015421 2015 7103 \$40.74 \$46.59
BROWER, ARNOLD	00015422 2015 7104 \$94.13 \$103.46
BROWER, DAVID LEE	00007947 2015 7115 \$364.88 \$391.80
BROWER, ELLA MAE (HRS)	10000497 2015 7136 \$499.18 \$377.81
BROWER, FLORA C	00000743 2015 7154 \$709.52 \$18.21
BROWER, GEORGE TALMADGE	00007964 2015 7161 \$61.75 \$68.96
BROWER, JASON	00007921 2015 7179 \$30.11 \$17.89
BROWER, KATHERINE	00007976 2015 7189 \$16.55 \$20.83
BROWER, OLIVIA LYNN	98000552 2015 7203 \$401.94 \$428.06
BROWER, TALMADGE GEORGE	00007987 2015 7252 \$71.47 \$79.31
BROWN, BELINDA	00015466 2015 7301 \$143.96 \$156.51
BROWN, BELINDA DIANE	95000513 2015 7303 \$86.45 \$95.27
BROWN, BILLY E	00032935 2015 7326 \$86.50 \$3.75
BROWN, CALVIN J	00036271 2015 7595 \$80.42 \$141.41
BROWN, MARY JEWEL (LE)	00049378 2015 7797 \$81.57 \$88.85
BROWN, TERRY	20140340 2015 7798 \$181.30 \$90.07
BROWN, WENDELL THOMAS ISAAC	00991977 2015 7849 \$291.20 \$196.28
BROWN, WILLIAM MICHAEL	00015502 2015 7858 \$5.48 \$313.33
BROWN, WILLIAM MICHAEL	00991510 2015 7859 \$1,729.05 \$9.03
BROWN, WILLIAM MICHAEL	97000705 2015 7913 \$19.99 \$24.49
BRUNI, TERESA A	00034352 2015 7937 \$24.30 \$29.08
BRUTON, E W HRS	20020611 2015 7938 \$530.08 \$291.43
BRUTON, E W HRS	00047325 2015 8058 \$358.78 \$4.54
BUCHAN, LEE SNIPES JR	00015615 2015 8256 \$239.73 \$258.51
BURCH, A R EST	00007700 2015 8324 \$9.79 \$13.63
BURGESS, KELLY DON	00047380 2015 8388 \$67.80 \$75.41
BURKS, BEVERLY	00000183 2015 8459 \$9.54 \$9.54
BURNS, DAVID A	00047502 2015 8811 \$169.16 \$183.36
BYRD, WILLIAM H HRS	10002398 2015 9016 \$6.55 \$10.17
CAGLE, CHARLES HAROLD (HRS)	00008293 2015 9134 \$305.04 \$46.06
CAGLE, SHIRLEY L	20000060 2015 9153 \$265.63 \$6.41
CAIN, ANGELA M	00047535 2015 9158 \$5.77 \$9.35
CAIN, LYNWOOD GRADY	94000615 2015 9159 \$28.25 \$33.29
CAIN, RICHARD A	20000208 2015 9356
CAMERON, ALLENE L (HRS)	
C/O NETTIE BRIGHT	
BROOKSHIRE, CAROLYN A	
BROWER, ANDREW	
BROWER, ANDREW	
D/B/A BROWN BUILDERS	
D/B/A BROWN BUILDERS	
C/O SAUNDRA RANDOLPH	
C/O SHIRLEY BYRD STURDIVANT	
CAIN, RICHARD F	
CAIN, ROSA L	

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Settlement	00038269	2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC					
COCHRAN, WILLIAM S	00030577	2015	11936	\$78.90	\$3.80
COKER, CHARLES NEAL &	98000259	2015	12085	\$303.27	\$322.99
COLE, IVEY JETHROE	00013485	2015	12166	\$66.78	\$74.31
COLE, LEON EARL & LAURETTA	00008626	2015	12198	\$9.04	\$12.82
COLE, MANZELL ANDRE JR	20050960	2015	12205	\$35.40	\$10.96
COLE, RUFUS	00020444	2015	12258	\$280.19	\$200.36
COLE, RUFUS &	00018871	2015	12259	\$89.91	\$84.45
COLE, WANDA J	00008649	2015	12275	\$162.49	\$93.42
COLLINS, CHARLES LEE	00042306	2015	1000257	\$70.29	\$74.86
COLLINS, CHARLES LEE	00042306	2015	1000258	\$78.33	\$90.47
COLLINS, CHARLES LEE	00042306	2015	1000259	\$78.33	\$97.51
COMADORE, ALBERTA	00052431	2015	12530	\$19.38	\$23.84
COMADORE, ALBERTA BROWN &	20060473	2015	12531	\$107.35	\$117.53
CONKLIN, MICHAEL	00044775	2015	12737	\$191.65	\$148.54
CONNELL, RICKIE A	00008720	2015	12751	\$684.10	\$385.25
CONREY, JOHN (HRS)	00044858	2015	12818	\$99.38	\$109.04
CONREY, JOHN (HRS)	00044859	2015	12819	\$22.60	\$27.27
CONWELL, GWENDOLYN HRS	00048134	2015	12850	\$666.05	\$712.54
CONYERS, ULYSSES, RN	20110050	2015	12852	\$25.25	\$30.08
COOPER, CHAMP JR	00007304	2015	12950	\$266.62	\$4.87
COORE, MARJORIE	00032487	2015	13015	\$78.76	\$87.07
COPELAND, KERMIT HRS	00008743	2015	13028	\$488.16	\$523.08
CORE, JOSEPHINE	00048183	2015	13106	\$25.71	\$30.59
CORE, LILLIAN HRS	00048184	2015	13108	\$18.48	\$3.42
COVE, THE	00042351	2015	13410	\$237.81	\$256.47
COVINGTON, DEON M	00008756	2015	13421	\$13.05	\$60.08
COVINGTON, HATTIE B	00091233	2015	13427	\$272.04	\$89.90
COVINGTON, MELVIN	00048232	2015	13444	\$361.61	\$181.18
COYLE, BARRY	00048924	2015	13627	\$54.85	\$78.73
CRAIG, CHARLES H	00044252	2015	13701	\$45.20	\$51.34
CRAVEN, RONALD N &	00041783	2015	13810	\$141.02	\$1.14
CUEVAS, LUZ	00007926	2015	14135	\$322.67	\$346.84
CURRIE, JAMES T & MAMMIE	10001310	2015	14360	\$14.35	\$18.48
DAVIDSON, ANGELA MANESS	00000418	2015	14859	\$315.84	\$339.58
DAVIS, CHRISTOPHER LEE	00023869	2015	14967	\$216.56	\$4.89
DAVIS, JEFFREY GARRETT	10000028	2015	15131	\$254.98	\$274.76
DAVIS, KEVIN	10000013	2015	15179	\$117.46	\$128.29
DAVIS, WILLIAM BRIAN	98000006	2015	15388	\$104.01	\$113.98
DAYLIGHT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH	00053228	2015	15444	\$8.70	\$12.47
DEBERRY, CAROL &	00034397	2015	15580	\$20.76	\$25.31
LACY S SMITH & D MALLOY, TRUSTE					
BLOUNT, JOHNATHON & HAROLD (HRS)					

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC		2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
DEBERRY, CAROL &	BLOUNT, JOHNATHON & HAROLD (HRS)	2015	15581	\$96.27	\$105.72
DEGER, KAREN L		2015	15688	\$14.33	\$15.45
DICKERSON, ALLEN		2015	16160	\$74.47	\$82.51
DIGGS, CALVIN VANCE	DIGGS, ROSE M	2015	16211	\$346.01	\$371.70
DIGGS, HALLIE HRS		2015	16213	\$50.62	\$57.12
DIGGS, JOHN E & DELLA MAE		2015	16216	\$22.32	\$26.97
DIGGS, MAGGIE	C/O SHARON GRAY	2015	16219	\$21.63	\$26.24
DOCKERY, ELMORE		2015	16415	\$6.37	\$9.99
DOCKERY, U Z HRS		2015	16423	\$483.58	\$518.21
DODSON, GREGG C	DODSON, DIANNE H	2015	16453	\$1,263.64	\$1,264.65
DODSON, JOSEPHINE L		2015	16454	\$39.61	\$45.38
DOERGE, CARL H III		2015	16458	\$356.81	\$29.20
DONALDSON, JACK MONROE	CUSTOMAN	2015	16532	\$60.96	\$4.58
DOUGLAS, HELEN H		2015	16676	\$101.46	\$111.26
DOUGLAS, JAMES GLEN (LE)	DOUGLAS, GLORIA M (LE)	2015	16682	\$370.22	\$200.31
DOWDY, DAVID L		2015	16834	\$11.19	\$15.12
DOWDY, GRACIE H		2015	16840	\$94.86	\$101.02
DOWDY, JOHNNY C ET AL		2015	16852	\$123.96	\$135.22
DOWDY, PATRICIA DIANE		2015	16869	\$10.79	\$14.69
DOWNES, ALDEN		2015	16905	\$136.91	\$149.01
DRAKEFORD, WILLIE MAE (HRS)		2015	16955	\$344.68	\$370.29
DRIVET, MICHAEL &	C/O JANIE HILL	2015	17002	\$308.85	\$332.13
DRIVET, MICHAEL &	DRIVET, WALTER	2015	17003	\$215.73	\$232.95
DUMAS, SAM (HRS)	DRIVET, WALTER	2015	17134	\$96.39	\$16.10
DUNCAN, DENISE R		2015	17163	\$49.12	\$55.51
DUNLAP, ALEXANDER HRS	C/O CARLYN MCINTOSH	2015	17206	\$77.24	\$85.47
DURANT, ALBERT		2015	17454	\$45.20	\$51.34
DYER, CHARLES	DYER, PATRICIA SHANNON	2015	17538	\$600.40	\$45.96
EASTERLING, MICHAEL	EASTERLING, MANUELLA	2015	17653	\$51.19	\$57.72
EDDY, JOHN H E AL		2015	17706	\$562.68	\$245.92
EDDY, VERNON HRS	C/O BARRETT EDDY	2015	17709	\$133.06	\$204.91
EDWARDS, SAMUEL JAY &	EDWARDS, AMY D	2015	17892	\$70.63	\$78.42
ELEANYA, JONAH		2015	18032	\$102.93	\$92.60
ELLERBE, RAYMOND JR		2015	18033	\$5.93	\$9.51
ELLERBE, RAYMOND JR		2015	18034	\$150.09	\$163.05
ELLERBE, RAYMOND N		2015	18131	\$1,622.47	\$1,731.13
ELLIS, HERBERT H & NANCY A &	SWARBRICK, MELISSA E	2015	18193	\$271.25	\$292.09
ELROD, RICK M & ANNA M		2015	18204	\$79.61	\$87.98
EMAM, SHERRY		2015	18301	\$158.20	\$4.44
ENGELS, KEITH H		2015	18301	\$158.20	\$4.44

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269	2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
EQUITY TRUST COMPANY	00017551	2015	18462	\$174.70	\$189.26
ERWIN, GORDON E (MRS)	00042623	2015	18523	\$33.90	\$39.30
ERWIN, GORDON E (MRS)	00044624	2015	18524	\$33.90	\$39.30
ESTRELLA, FLORENTINE &	00020450	2015	18595	\$224.31	\$242.09
EWING, ROBERT LEON	00009527	2015	18756	\$257.24	\$175.48
EYE & TEE GROUP	00043294	2015	18764	\$72.04	\$79.92
EYE & TEE GROUP	00043753	2015	18765	\$127.13	\$138.59
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044836	2015	18766	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044838	2015	18767	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044839	2015	18768	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044840	2015	18769	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044841	2015	18770	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044842	2015	18771	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044843	2015	18772	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044844	2015	18773	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044845	2015	18774	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044846	2015	18775	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044847	2015	18776	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044848	2015	18777	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044849	2015	18778	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044850	2015	18779	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044851	2015	18780	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044852	2015	18781	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044853	2015	18782	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00044854	2015	18783	\$19.78	\$24.27
EYE & TEE GROUP	00042613	2015	18785	\$16.95	\$21.26
EYE & TEE, LLC	00042823	2015	18787	\$16.95	\$21.26
EYE & TEE, LLC	00042989	2015	18788	\$72.04	\$79.92
EYE & TEE, LLC	00043088	2015	18789	\$127.13	\$138.59
EYE & TEE, LLC	00043109	2015	18790	\$127.13	\$138.59
EYE & TEE, LLC	00043142	2015	18791	\$72.04	\$79.92
EYE & TEE, LLC	00043355	2015	18792	\$127.13	\$138.59
EYE & TEE, LLC	00043388	2015	18793	\$72.04	\$79.92
EYE & TEE, LLC	00043483	2015	18794	\$84.75	\$93.46
EYE & TEE, LLC	00043553	2015	18795	\$16.95	\$21.26
EYE & TEE, LLC	00044489	2015	18797	\$127.13	\$138.59
EYE & TEE, LLC	00044599	2015	18798	\$72.04	\$79.92
EYE & TEE, LLC	00044616	2015	18799	\$113.00	\$123.55
EYE & TEE, LLC	00044897	2015	18800	\$16.95	\$21.26
EYE & TEE, LLC	00045085	2015	18802	\$127.13	\$138.59
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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269	2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
EYE & TEE, LLC	00045782	2015	18804	\$72.04	\$79.92
EYE & TEE, LLC	00045835	2015	18805	\$72.04	\$79.92
EYE & TEE, LLC	00045838	2015	18806	\$72.04	\$79.92
FAIRLEY, CYNTHIA ANN	00033293	2015	18906	\$336.28	\$180.00
FAIRLEY, MICHAEL JOE	00049760	2015	18910	\$358.04	\$10.00
FERGUSON, ANGELLETTE J	00033852	2015	19209	\$103.68	\$113.62
FERGUSON, ANGELLETTE J	00033853	2015	19210	\$22.71	\$27.38
FERGUSON, RUTH JACKSON HRS	00033334	2015	19275	\$35.38	\$40.88
FERGUSON, SHARON ANN BOYD	00048735	2015	19277	\$65.65	\$73.11
FERGUSON, SHARON ANN BOYD	00048736	2015	19278	\$120.29	\$131.32
FERGUSON, WALTER J & BELLE	00092128	2015	19283	\$8.81	\$3.26
FIELDS, JAMIES A	94000583	2015	19408	\$1,027.34	\$1,097.31
FINLEY, JOHN R & LOIS	00021502108	2015	19506	\$1,041.45	\$7.98
FITZPATRICK, MICHAEL	00028929	2015	19775	\$180.80	\$195.75
FITZPATRICK, MICHAEL	00028930	2015	19776	\$39.55	\$45.32
FITZPATRICK, MICHAEL	00028933	2015	19777	\$39.55	\$45.32
FLEMING, RICHARD G (HRS)	00042787	2015	19829	\$14.13	\$18.25
FLETCHER, LEN E	10001011	2015	19849	\$149.61	\$162.53
FLINCHUM, CLARA C	00042788	2015	19879	\$16.50	\$20.77
FLINCHUM, ROGER C (HRS)	00042789	2015	19927	\$19.78	\$24.27
FLINCHUM, ROGER C (HRS)	0092070	2015	19928	\$19.78	\$24.27
FLOWERS, HATTIE A (HRS)	99000214	2015	19979	\$32.01	\$37.29
FLOWERS, LINDA (HRS)	20000297	2015	19982	\$323.29	\$347.50
FLOYD, JAMES ANDREW	20000297	2015	20001	\$307.87	\$3.16
FORTNER, RICHARD M	20000770	2015	20347	\$105.26	\$115.30
FOSTER, CHAS F (HRS)	00033491	2015	20361	\$1,866.83	\$422.52
FOXFIRE GOLF CLUB, LLC	00049385	2015	20557	\$69.16	\$76.86
FOXFIRE GOLF CLUB, LLC	00049584	2015	20558	\$128.04	\$139.56
FOXFIRE GOLF CLUB, LLC	00049592	2015	20559	\$116.40	\$127.16
FOXFIRE GOLF CLUB, LLC	00057604	2015	20560	\$155.20	\$168.49
FOXFIRE GOLF CLUB, LLC	00008228	2015	20639	\$478.02	\$6.65
FRANCISCO, ALFREDO	00992257	2015	20649	\$21.96	\$26.59
FRANK, RAY HRS	00002444	2015	21075	\$432.23	\$92.59
FRYE, HENRY THOMAS &	00002437	2015	21076	\$42.71	\$48.68
FRYE, HENRY W HRS	00002438	2015	21077	\$37.63	\$43.28
FRYE, HENRY W HRS	00042865	2015	21168	\$13.00	\$17.05
FRYE, LARRY	00002435	2015	21202	\$1,267.41	\$1,082.26
FRYE, ROBIN G	0000371	2015	21246	\$28.65	\$140.21
FRYE, VIRGINIA A	00049482	2015	21274	\$344.68	\$370.29
FUDGE, MURRAY HRS	00033657	2015	21387	\$343.78	\$369.33
FURR, SADYE MAE (HRS)					

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269	2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
FURR, SADYE MAE (HRS)	001B3651	2015	21388	\$60.74	\$67.89
FURR, SADYE MAE (HRS)	00033652	2015	21389	\$88.08	\$97.00
FURR, SADYE MAE (HRS)	00053663	2015	21390	\$61.59	\$68.79
GAINES, SANDY GEORGE	00018558	2015	21557	\$247.98	\$267.30
GALE, JOSEPH T	00042888	2015	21590	\$84.75	\$93.46
GALLAGHER, RICHARD D	00042752	2015	21613	\$51.42	\$57.96
GALLIMORE, JOHN C JR &	20050743	2015	21637	\$95.88	\$105.31
GARNER, L WADE	00018611	2015	22136	\$346.29	\$11.15
GARNER, LOUISE CAVINESS	00009653	2015	22164	\$277.98	\$299.25
GARNER, MARY SUE H	00009492	2015	22200	\$595.28	\$637.17
GARRIS, NORA SELLERS (LE)	00018637	2015	22372	\$39.55	\$45.32
GAWARECKI, JOHN JR	00049694	2015	22528	\$666.53	\$8.40
GAY, MARY ELIZABETH HRS	00033812	2015	22539	\$91.17	\$100.30
GEORGE, ALLEN D	00039524	2015	22659	\$246.96	\$266.21
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045451	2015	22681	\$572.06	\$612.45
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045452	2015	22682	\$572.06	\$612.45
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045453	2015	22683	\$572.06	\$612.45
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045455	2015	22684	\$572.06	\$612.45
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045457	2015	22685	\$572.06	\$612.45
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045458	2015	22686	\$76.28	\$84.44
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045459	2015	22687	\$76.28	\$84.44
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045460	2015	22688	\$76.28	\$84.44
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045465	2015	22689	\$495.79	\$531.21
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045466	2015	22690	\$495.79	\$531.21
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045467	2015	22691	\$495.79	\$531.21
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045472	2015	22692	\$495.79	\$531.21
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00045473	2015	22693	\$495.79	\$531.21
GER INVESTMENTS, LLC	00042944	2015	22890	\$72.04	\$79.92
GIBSON, T WHITNEY & LAURIE	00013313	2015	22982	\$114.30	\$124.92
GILL, MILDRED RUTH &	20050408215	2015	23154	\$981.47	\$10.85
GIORGIONE, ANDREW &	20050408225	2015	23155	\$981.47	\$10.85
GIORGIONE, ANDREW &	00033912	2015	23328	\$11.76	\$15.73
GLORIOUS CHURCH OF THE LIVING	00018896	2015	23421	\$179.50	\$194.36
GOINS, ALLEN T	00018895	2015	23422	\$138.99	\$151.23
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	00032138	2015	23423	\$35.38	\$40.88
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	00033921	2015	23424	\$129.66	\$141.29
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	00033923	2015	23425	\$310.45	\$333.83
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	00035187	2015	23426	\$33.91	\$39.31
GOINS, ALLEN T GOINS HRS	00044298	2015	23427	\$72.04	\$79.92
GOINS, ALLEN THERMAN	00020858	2015	23428	\$118.82	\$129.74

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	C/O LILLIAN V GOINS	00038269	2015	\$1,026.87	\$1,026.87	\$0.00
GOINS, ALLEN THERMAN		00033924	2015	\$61.33	\$61.33	\$0.00
GOINS, GENEVA (HRS)		20030693	2015	\$88.94	\$88.94	\$0.00
GOINS, GENEVA (HRS)		94000428	2015	\$326.48	\$326.48	\$0.00
GOINS, LARRY SANFORD		00018913	2015	\$23.62	\$23.62	\$0.00
GOINS, SANDRA LYNN		00049835	2015	\$239.11	\$239.11	\$0.00
GOLDSTON, ERNEST & MARION		00009728	2015	\$33.67	\$33.67	\$0.00
GONAZLEZ, SILVIA SANCHEZ &	GONZALEZ, ALEJANDRO SANCHEZ	20000225	2015	\$395.46	\$395.46	\$0.00
GONZALEZ, SILVIA SANCHEZ &	CRUZ, ALEJANDRO B	20000201	2015	\$113.00	\$113.00	\$0.00
GOODE, ANNA BELL		20050964	2015	\$96.08	\$96.08	\$0.00
GOODE, ANNA BELL		20120387	2015	\$60.21	\$60.21	\$0.00
GOODHUE, JOY WILLIAMS		00026018	2015	\$460.98	\$460.98	\$0.00
GORJANG, IDA GRADY HRS		00018980	2015	\$39.55	\$39.55	\$0.00
GOUTIER, RONALD F		98000123	2015	\$80.12	\$80.12	\$0.00
GRAHAM, CLIFFORD P III		00042986	2015	\$16.95	\$16.95	\$0.00
GREEN, LEROY		000991194	2015	\$347.64	\$347.64	\$0.00
GREENE, ERNEST L JR		94000252	2015	\$486.13	\$486.13	\$0.00
GREENE, JAMES		00012955	2015	\$65.94	\$65.94	\$0.00
GREENE, LARRY W		00012137	2015	\$327.47	\$327.47	\$0.00
GREGORY, LILLIAN E		00050045	2015	\$309.18	\$309.18	\$0.00
GRIFFIN, ROY D		00000152	2015	\$226.68	\$226.68	\$0.00
HADDOCK, ROBERT L (HRS)		00043033	2015	\$182.85	\$182.85	\$0.00
HADDOCK, ROBIN		00043033	2015	\$182.46	\$182.46	\$0.00
HALE, SHIRLEY B		00025637	2015	\$92.77	\$92.77	\$0.00
HALL, KEITH CARSON		20020595	2015	\$15.83	\$15.83	\$0.00
HALL, KEITH CARSON		20020595	2015	\$11.28	\$11.28	\$0.00
HALL, KEITH CARSON		20020595	2015	\$11.28	\$11.28	\$0.00
HALL, LARRY L		00009779	2015	\$83.90	\$83.90	\$0.00
HALL, LARRY L & CAROLYN K		00010588	2015	\$105.03	\$105.03	\$0.00
HAMER, WILLIE R SR (HRS)		00034224	2015	\$161.65	\$161.65	\$0.00
HAMPTONS OF PINEHURST INC		10002387	2015	\$87.19	\$87.19	\$0.00
HANCOCK, CHRISTINE F		20060891	2015	\$12.28	\$12.28	\$0.00
HANCOCK, JOHNNY SR		00056738	2015	\$164.25	\$164.25	\$0.00
HANNANS, RODNEY		00039422	2015	\$321.17	\$321.17	\$0.00
HARDY, BETTY JEAN		00050265	2015	\$45.20	\$45.20	\$0.00
HARDY, MEGAN		00002886	2015	\$641.90	\$641.90	\$0.00
HARDY, MEGAN		00002887	2015	\$78.70	\$78.70	\$0.00
HARGROVE, VIRGINIA F &		00019488	2015	\$96.56	\$96.56	\$0.00
HARMON, SARAH JANE TRUSTEE		00034304	2015	\$910.85	\$910.85	\$0.00
HARRELL, JOEY M		00043091	2015	\$98.59	\$98.59	\$0.00
HARRELSON, PATRICIA ALISON		00009394	2015	\$46.16	\$46.16	\$0.00

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC		2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
HARRELSON, PATRICIA ALISON		2015	25945	\$58.31	\$65.30
HARRELSON, PATRICIA ALISON		2015	25946	\$56.27	\$63.13
HARRELSON, PATRICIA ALISON		2015	25947	\$68.08	\$75.71
HARRELSON, PATRICIA ALISON		2015	25948	\$46.10	\$52.30
HARRELSON, PATRICIA ALISON		2015	25949	\$40.12	\$45.93
HARRINGTON, D W HRS		2015	25964	\$9.17	\$12.96
HARRINGTON, PAUL LAMONT &	MCRAE, MITCHELL BRADLEY	2015	25987	\$18.02	\$22.40
HARRINGTON, PAUL LAMONT &	MCRAE, MITCHELL BRADLEY	2015	25988	\$176.41	\$191.08
HARRINGTON, W H	C/O CARMELITA SPICER	2015	25995	\$258.66	\$278.68
HARRIS, ANDREW (EST)	C/O DOROTHY PHILLIPS	2015	26036	\$1,716.98	\$1,831.78
HARRIS, FRANKIE CAMERON	C/O ALICE CAMERON L	2015	26112	\$12.83	\$16.87
HARRIS, HELEN	C/O ALVETER HARRIS	2015	26118	\$560.14	\$596.56
HARRIS, JUANITA R &	REAVES, KIZZIE	2015	26163	\$179.73	\$90.28
HARRIS, STEPHEN HRS	MICHAEL J	2015	26235	\$176.85	\$191.55
HARWICK, KAREN E & FEELEY,		2015	26463	\$14.13	\$3.32
HAZELWOOD HOUSE PARTNERSHIP		2015	26680	\$2,955.15	\$3,497.45
HEADEN, JAMES EDWARD &	BRISBON, MARY EVELYN	2015	26687	\$652.07	\$30.05
HENDERSON, DANIEL H HRS	C/O DAN HENDERSON	2015	26902	\$125.50	\$136.97
HENNINGS, MICHAEL ROBERT		2015	27032	\$429.74	\$460.88
HENNINGS, MICHAEL ROBERT		2015	27033	\$459.97	\$493.07
HENNINGS, MICHAEL ROBERT &	ROXANN R	2015	27034	\$438.55	\$530.26
HERDEGEN, NOLAYAN		2015	27105	\$67.80	\$75.41
HERDEGEN, NOLAYAN		2015	27106	\$67.80	\$75.41
HERDEGEN, NOLAYAN		2015	27107	\$84.75	\$98.46
HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT OF S P	C/O O JOHN VALENTINE	2015	27120	\$32.44	\$37.75
HICKMAN, DAVID G & MARIE R		2015	27361	\$69.21	\$76.91
HICKMAN, GIRTHIE HRS	C/O MS CLETA J MCLEOD	2015	27366	\$569.96	\$610.21
HICKS, BARBARA ZANDERS		2015	27370	\$61.87	\$69.09
HICKS, MERCER III		2015	27395	\$1,226.40	\$82.99
HILBRECHT, JOHN C		2015	27514	\$232.94	\$251.28
HILL, SAVANNAH HRS	C/O JAMES FLOYD MCDUGALD	2015	27635	\$129.84	\$141.48
HILLIARD, MARY E	ALLEN, JAMES E & OTHERS	2015	27675	\$129.75	\$141.39
HINES, KAREN R (LE)		2015	27749	\$746.82	\$798.56
HINES, YOLETTE		2015	27756	\$30.40	\$3.67
HINSON, KELLY A		2015	27798	\$59.04	\$66.08
HINSON, PAMELA BEASLEY		2015	27804	\$51.36	\$57.90
HINSON, PAMELA D	HINSON, KENNETH R JR	2015	27805	\$248.66	\$264.82
HODGES, SHANNA		2015	27975	\$169.63	\$4.51
HODGES, SHANNA		2015	27976	\$16.95	\$3.32
HOLDEN, EVELYN G	C/O PHYLLIS HOLDEN WASHINGTON	2015	28071	\$199.56	\$215.73

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HOLLINGSWORTH, CHARLENE H		99000264	2015	28211	\$129.72	\$141.35
HOLLY, JERRY L		94000362	2015	28240	\$51.53	\$58.08
HOOKER, JENNIE B		00037490	2015	28432	\$20.28	\$24.80
HORNER, ADA MELINDA		20040355	2015	28556	\$50.91	\$3.99
HORNER, ADA MELINDA		95000283	2015	28557	\$536.19	\$11.48
HORTON-VINES, JANET G &		00007995	2015	28637	\$418.38	\$3.64
HORTH, IDELLA		00050732	2015	28655	\$8.14	\$11.87
HOUSE, ELI & JOHN HRS	BAILEY, GAYLE L & HORTON, M	00003176	2015	28672	\$287.25	\$2.18
HOUSE, LEE EST		00003177	2015	28673	\$81.73	\$90.24
HOUSE, LEE HRS		20080344	2015	28674	\$94.57	\$103.93
HOXWORTH, LYNN B		00014916	2015	28843	\$539.97	\$13.19
HUDSON, KENNETH		00040747	2015	28965	\$1,618.76	\$843.10
HUDSON, TAMMY BROWN		00094849	2015	28986	\$120.63	\$4.80
HUGGINS, P (REV)		00034865	2015	29022	\$10.81	\$14.72
HUGGINS, P (REV)		00034866	2015	29023	\$12.38	\$16.38
HUGGINS, PLUMMIE ALLEN (HRS)		00033003	2015	29025	\$267.80	\$288.41
HUMBERTSON, HELEN F		00003212	2015	29081	\$84.02	\$92.67
HURLEY, DONALD		00042754	2015	29262	\$48.03	\$54.35
HUSSEY, DONALD		00016983	2015	29331	\$27.57	\$32.55
HUSSEY, DONALD		00016984	2015	29332	\$12.37	\$16.37
HUSSEY, HERBERT E (HRS)		00003226	2015	29364	\$37.14	\$42.76
HUSSEY, PEGGY GARNER		00010190	2015	29473	\$16.27	\$14.19
HUSSEY, PEGGY GARNER		00010191	2015	29474	\$265.21	\$285.65
HUSSEY, PEGGY GARNER		20010121	2015	29475	\$59.72	\$66.80
HUSSEY, PEGGY GARNER		94000527	2015	29476	\$174.59	\$189.14
HUSSEY, PEGGY GARNER		00026995	2015	29666	\$158.20	\$4.42
HUSSEY, PEGGY GARNER		00003283	2015	29749	\$249.99	\$269.44
IMPENBA, ROSANNA		95000136	2015	30030	\$113.88	\$99.20
INGRAM, VIRGINIA BELLE (HRS)		00043303	2015	30089	\$16.95	\$2.00
JACKSON, ANTHONY HAROLD		00020535	2015	30194	\$57.88	\$64.85
JACKSON, GEORGE D		00020533	2015	30193	\$70.00	\$77.75
JACKSON, R B (HRS)		00020543	2015	30203	\$77.00	\$85.20
JACKSON, ROY BENTON (EST)		00020543	2015	30203	\$664.37	\$352.50
JACKSON, THETIE B (HRS)		00014013	2015	30233	\$1,347.96	\$23.93
JACOBS, GREGORY JR TRUSTEE		00019239	2015	30423	\$216.23	\$233.49
JEANES, MARK J		95000320	2015	30540	\$205.38	\$221.93
JESSEE, MARVIN RODERICK JR &		00013960	2015	30630	\$205.38	\$221.93
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP		00017234	2015	30631	\$205.38	\$221.93
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP		00026580	2015	30633	\$84.75	\$93.46
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP		00044877	2015	30635	\$205.38	\$221.93
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP		00025618	2015	30632	\$205.38	\$221.93
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP						
FOR JOHN TATE C/O M HARRIS						
JACKSON, VIVIAN						
C/O CORA M BARRETT						
C/O DIERDRE WHEELER						
RONDA HARRINGTON						
C/O WILLIAM L INGRAM						

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JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP		00044358	2015	30634	\$72.04	\$79.92
JOHNSON DELAWARE GROUP LP		00045811	2015	30636	\$127.13	\$138.59
JOHNSON, A P		00035080	2015	30654	\$186.45	\$201.77
JOHNSON, A P		00035086	2015	30655	\$242.95	\$261.95
JOHNSON, A P		00051023	2015	30656	\$226.00	\$243.89
JOHNSON, A P		00051026	2015	30657	\$226.00	\$243.89
JOHNSON, ALLEN P		00992249	2015	30679	\$6.02	\$9.62
JOHNSON, HENRY C		00020690	2015	30773	\$511.89	\$129.64
JOHNSON, LESLIE ANITA		00010316	2015	30854	\$323.91	\$10.02
JOHNSON, ROSS LEON &		00004300	2015	30934	\$18.87	\$23.29
JOHNSON, THOMAS HRS		00020744	2015	30953	\$39.15	\$44.89
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00009346	2015	30969	\$70.63	\$78.42
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00009387	2015	30970	\$217.00	\$234.30
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00023246	2015	30975	\$205.38	\$221.93
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00028950	2015	30976	\$16.95	\$21.26
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00044788	2015	30978	\$29.44	\$34.55
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00050052	2015	30980	\$161.03	\$174.69
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00050053	2015	30981	\$15.26	\$19.46
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00050054	2015	30982	\$84.75	\$93.46
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00050055	2015	30983	\$105.94	\$116.03
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00050056	2015	30984	\$161.03	\$174.69
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00050058	2015	30985	\$84.75	\$93.46
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00050059	2015	30986	\$161.03	\$174.69
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00050060	2015	30987	\$161.03	\$174.69
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00050061	2015	30988	\$25.33	\$31.24
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00991997	2015	30989	\$56.78	\$63.67
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		20010155	2015	30990	\$188.95	\$204.44
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00016622	2015	30971	\$217.00	\$234.30
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00017895	2015	30972	\$217.00	\$234.30
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00020267	2015	30974	\$67.80	\$75.41
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00043385	2015	30977	\$72.04	\$79.92
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00045832	2015	30979	\$1,018.35	\$1,108.42
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00020092	2015	30973	\$84.75	\$93.46
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D		00042329	2015	30992	\$84.75	\$93.46
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D JR TRUSTEE		00042548	2015	30993	\$79.83	\$88.21
JOHNSON, WILLIAM D JR TRUSTEE		10000459	2015	31005	\$70.63	\$78.42
JOHNSTON, BEATRICE K		00007099	2015	31044	\$15.54	\$19.75
JONES, AUL O		00007112	2015	31057	\$853.15	\$911.80
JONES, AUDREY L		00035683	2015	31058	\$139.33	\$151.58
JONES, AUDREY L (LE)		20060486	2015	31059		

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	JONES, AJUL	2015	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87	
JONES, AUDREY LOUISE LEWIS &	JONES, MACK W JR	2015	31060	\$15.90	
JONES, DENISE E &		2015	31114	\$324.42	\$345.52
JONES, JAMES		2015	31173	\$288.49	\$6.69
JONES, MAGGIE B (EST)	C/O COSTELLA MCFARLAND	2015	31236	\$23.72	\$28.47
JONES, MAGGIE B (EST)	C/O COSTELLA MCFARLAND	2015	31237	\$50.89	\$57.40
JONES, NAKIA L		2015	31262	\$195.15	\$211.04
JONES, SHARLESA C		2015	31308	\$168.77	\$182.94
JONES, W R &	JONES, W F	2015	31337	\$10.24	\$14.10
JUNGE, CARSTEN H & SPAUGH, KATHERINE(HRS)	& OTHERS	2015	31652	\$31.66	\$36.92
JWV HOLDINGS, LLC		2015	31704	\$268.26	\$288.90
KEARNS, FREDERICK J		2015	31944	\$86.50	\$95.32
KEARNS, FREDERICK J		2015	31945	\$34.86	\$40.33
KEARNS, H L & RUTH		2015	31946	\$13.15	\$17.21
KELLY, DANNIE		2015	32159	\$30.91	\$36.11
KELLY, DIONTAI		2015	32165	\$144.30	\$156.88
KELLY, DOVER		2015	32172	\$97.07	\$66.91
KELLY, NED WAYLON	C/O PECOLIA K HENNIGAN	2015	1000254	\$9.39	\$10.00
KELLY, NED WAYLON	KELLY, RACHEL	2015	1000255	\$9.38	\$10.84
KELLY, NED WAYLON	KELLY, RACHEL	2015	1000256	\$9.38	\$11.68
KELLY, THOMAS L JR	KELLY, RACHEL	2015	32280	\$236.03	\$254.57
KENNEDY, KAREN SMITH		2015	32448	\$133.62	\$4.24
KENNEDY, PHILLIP I (LE)		2015	32481	\$107.01	\$117.16
KENNEDY, PHILLIP I (LE)		2015	32482	\$61.13	\$68.30
KETCHUM, DANIEL		2015	32662	\$305.38	\$325.23
KEY, JAMES M	KETCHUM, EDNA	2015	32696	\$58.80	\$24.72
KEY, JAMES MILLARD	KEY, DIANA V	2015	32699	\$65.36	\$72.82
KEY, JAMES MILLARD		2015	32701	\$402.08	\$431.41
KEY, JAMES MILLARD		2015	32702	\$123.75	\$134.99
KEY, JAMES MILLARD		2015	32703	\$585.67	\$626.95
KEY, MORRIS WAYNE (HRS)		2015	32719	\$337.61	\$362.75
KILPATRICK, ALEXANDER & DONINA		2015	32871	\$16.95	\$21.26
KIMBALL, BRUCE W JR		2015	32891	\$196.73	\$7.69
KIMBALL, BRUCE W JR		2015	32892	\$26.95	\$3.81
KIMBALL, W H		2015	32906	\$8.82	\$12.59
KING, DONZELL	C/O REBECCA KING	2015	32966	\$14.62	\$18.77
KISER, MARIO A	KISER, LAKECHA	2015	33280	\$137.01	\$149.12
KNIGHT, KIMBERLY LYNN		2015	10216	\$419.68	\$450.16
KOON, OSMER REMBERT		2015	33599	\$12.32	\$16.32
KYLE, AARON DWAYNE		2015	33918	\$317.30	\$341.12
LAIRD, THOMAS ANTHONY &	SARA VAN ARSDALE	2015	34032	\$127.13	\$138.59

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269	2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
LANE, RALPH C & ORA BELL	00035546	2015	34336	\$96.22	\$102.40
LANIER, L I (HRS)	00051666	2015	34400	\$118.95	\$129.88
LAPLUME, LESLIE B & DANIEL	00007795	2015	34444	\$322.05	\$346.18
LAPLUME, LESLIE B & DANIEL	00007796	2015	34445	\$259.84	\$279.93
LAURINBURG HOUSING CENTER, INC	00055782	2015	34664	\$43.84	\$49.89
LAVERGNE, MELISSA R	00021630	2015	34673	\$76.02	\$4.81
LEAK, MILDRED	00035607	2015	34861	\$65.48	\$72.94
LEDBETTER, RICK	00036764	2015	34909	\$265.69	\$286.16
LEE, JAMES EDWARD (HRS)	00091498	2015	34974	\$114.30	\$124.92
LEGRAND, PAULINE B (LE)	00010695	2015	35106	\$353.07	\$379.22
LEGRAND, PAULINE B (LE)	00991151	2015	35107	\$38.59	\$44.29
LEGRAND, PAULINE B (LE)	00991152	2015	35108	\$41.13	\$47.00
LEGRAND, PAULINE B (LE)	10000532	2015	35109	\$140.74	\$153.09
LEGRAND, PAULINE B (LE)	20060340	2015	35277	\$22.88	\$24.58
LES CONTRACTORS, INC	00004103	2015	35325	\$33.90	\$39.30
LETT, PHILLIP ALLAN	20040357	2015	35328	\$5.36	\$8.91
LETTERLOUGH, HENRY	00021789	2015	35341	\$173.19	\$5.06
LEVINE, DAVID EMANUEL	00030009	2015	35350	\$136.73	\$3.74
LEVINER, SHEILA WELCH	20100121	2015	35390	\$5.40	\$8.95
LEWIS, COY S	00035679	2015	35418	\$1,092.15	\$584.76
LEWIS, HELEN MARIE	00043585	2015	35531	\$11.98	\$122.46
LIGGETT, GEORGE A (HRS)	00051925	2015	35890	\$64.86	\$72.28
LITTLE, BOBBY L	00051933	2015	35888	\$7.91	\$11.62
LITTLE, LULA (HRS)	00021908	2015	35977	\$73.45	\$81.43
LLOYD, CECIL C & LOUISE R	20030499	2015	36068	\$463.13	\$493.24
LOCKLEAR, PAUL WAYNE &	00021928	2015	36076	\$259.17	\$279.21
LOCKLEY, BESSIE E	00021927	2015	36078	\$29.21	\$34.31
LOCKLEY, BESSIE ELIZABETH	00051981	2015	36118	\$68.82	\$3.72
LOFTON, MAE	00006469	2015	36352	\$380.05	\$214.49
LOUIE, LEONARD L	00043619	2015	36405	\$14.13	\$18.25
LOVINGOOD, JAMES D	00003382	2015	36429	\$24.31	\$29.09
LOWE, BETTY LOU	00010820	2015	36487	\$419.96	\$6.42
LOY, LYNN	98000406	2015	36827	\$219.90	\$153.78
LYON, THE	00039564	2015	36846	\$12.02	\$16.00
LYTCH, LENA CATHERINE HRS	00010860	2015	36920	\$59.21	\$66.26
MA, MICHAEL & MARGARET A	20000041	2015	36961	\$384.65	\$9.16
MABE, LINDA DARLENE	00052130	2015	36984	\$342.65	\$9.74
MABE, TONY RAY	00052128	2015	36989	\$30.38	\$35.55
MABEE, S E	00022119	2015	37083	\$79.92	\$88.32
MACK, GERETHA	00030968	2015	37230	\$4,105.29	\$109.70
MAHONY, PAMELA H					
C/O W F JACKSON					
C/O SHEILA & WARREN ANDERSON					
LEDBETTER, MARY C					
C/O TIMOTHY BASS					
C/O MICHAEL LLOYD					
MARY DIAL					
LOUIE, JANET F					
COTHRAN AND COTHRAN, LLC					
C/O BARBARA M TAYLOR					
C/O JOAN K DANIEL					

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269	2015	\$1,026.99	\$1,096.87
MALAGON, VICTOR	99000233	2015	\$340.41	\$8.47
MANICE, DONNA M	98000007	2015	\$43.45	\$4.44
MANESS, AARON L	00005225	2015	\$400.36	\$489.58
MANESS, AARON L	00006111	2015	\$72.32	\$80.23
MANESS, AARON LAMONT	00010904	2015	\$43.96	\$50.01
MANESS, DONALD (HRS)	00010907	2015	\$565.73	\$605.70
MANESS, DONALD (HRS)	00010908	2015	\$386.57	\$414.90
MANESS, DONALD ASA (HRS)	20040006	2015	\$44.30	\$50.38
MANESS, EUGENE CURTIS	00035972	2015	\$341.42	\$366.81
MARLEY, MAGGIE EST	00019686	2015	\$88.99	\$97.97
MARSH, RAYMOND	00022292	2015	\$90.12	\$99.18
MARSH, ROSA LEE	98000127	2015	\$96.02	\$105.46
MARSHALL, FELICIA L HINES (HRS)	00990310	2015	\$34.58	\$40.03
MARTIN, ED HRS	00041363	2015	\$155.70	\$169.02
MARTIN, JOHNATHAN EMMANUEL	95000637	2015	\$10.78	\$14.69
MASCITELLI, JANET B SR (HRS)	00009247	2015	\$317.02	\$340.83
MASKE, JERRY W	00011139	2015	\$284.87	\$306.59
MATHERSON, RUSSELL FRANK (HRS)	00004177	2015	\$551.45	\$590.50
MATTHEWS, JOHNSIE HRS	00035216	2015	\$174.70	\$4.56
MATTHEWS, JOYCE N	20060014	2015	\$11.51	\$15.47
MATTHEWS, SARA RACHEL	00991866	2015	\$37.73	\$43.38
MAXWELL, MARJORIE DOWD	10000246	2015	\$116.40	\$127.16
MAYER COMMUNITIES INC	00004180	2015	\$3,110.15	\$4.15
MB EQUITY LLC	00036154	2015	\$1.58	\$8.13
MCALLISTER, JAMES	87000061	2015	\$8.19	\$65.98
MCCARTHUR, ELUAH HRS	00000235	2015	\$32.83	\$11.93
MCCALLUM, FLORENCE HRS	00043777	2015	\$168.60	\$38.17
MCCASLAN, HAZEL &	20010155	2015	\$558.15	\$182.76
MCCRIMMON, JOHN (HRS)	00043791	2015	\$7.01	\$4.26
MCCRIMMON, JOHNNY LEE SR	00036236	2015	\$30.53	\$10.67
MCCRIMMON, MARY ELLEN	00036163	2015	\$132.69	\$35.72
MCCRIMMON, MARY M HRS &	00011213	2015	\$242.11	\$144.52
MCDUGALD, KATE S HRS	00033000	2015	\$1,015.31	\$5.09
MCDUFFIE, MARK CARTER	00052580	2015	\$23.06	\$1,084.50
MCDUGAL, LILLA	20100192	2015	\$1,624.12	\$27.75
MCEACHERN, TOM (HRS)	20050547	2015	\$110.40	\$169.21
MCENTEE, EMILY	00036033	2015	\$221.03	\$120.78
MCINTOSH, STEVEN A	97000095	2015	\$144.30	\$11.44
MCINTYRE, CLIFTON JR	00036362	2015	\$214.80	\$156.88
MCKEITHEN, ARTHUR BERNARD &				\$231.97
MCKEITHEN, FLORETTA R HRS				

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269	2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
MCKEITHEN, TIFFANY ELAINE	00096364	2015	40679	\$136.28	\$5.27
MCKENZIE, CALVIN LONDON	00022810	2015	40708	\$97.12	\$106.63
MCKENZIE, CALVIN LONDON	97000727	2015	40709	\$215.38	\$232.58
MCKENZIE, CALVIN LONDON &	00016959	2015	40710	\$375.10	\$402.68
MCKENZIE, CALVIN LONDON &	00022809	2015	40711	\$212.44	\$229.45
MCKENZIE, JOSEPHINE G	00990446	2015	40763	\$22.72	\$27.40
MCKENZIE, WALTER (HRS)	00004346	2015	40827	\$402.17	\$431.51
MCKENZIE, WALTER (HRS)	00990878	2015	40828	\$93.85	\$103.15
MCKINNON, ANTHONY WARD	94000405	2015	40901	\$146.56	\$4.29
MCKINNON, TONYA V	95000630	2015	40927	\$41.98	\$3.53
MCLAUGHLIN, JAMES (HRS)	10002384	2015	41018	\$61.30	\$68.48
MCLAUGHLIN, LINDA RITTER	97000361	2015	41030	\$59.72	\$66.80
MCLAUGHLIN, WILLIAM HRS	00990273	2015	41060	\$253.12	\$272.77
MCLEAN, ANNA B	00039974	2015	41078	\$67.47	\$75.06
MCLEAN, WILLIE G HRS	00002998	2015	41130	\$22.88	\$27.56
MCLONDON, ROSA (HRS)	00992189	2015	41154	\$18.58	\$22.99
MCLEOD, FRANCES	20020654	2015	41179	\$266.26	\$286.76
MCLEOD, K A HRS	00052810	2015	41194	\$19.89	\$24.38
MCMILLAN, GUSSIE (HRS)	00048981	2015	41254	\$529.86	\$567.51
MCMILLAN, SHARON RACHELL	00049852	2015	41275	\$88.93	\$97.91
MCMILLAN, WALTER	20000635	2015	41286	\$99.33	\$108.98
MCMILLAN, ARTHUR WADDELL	00052899	2015	41410	\$674.44	\$718.28
MONEIL, JAMES EDWARD	00011332	2015	1000262	\$20.90	\$26.02
MONEIL, MARGIE	00011338	2015	41587	\$469.01	\$178.03
MONEIL, MARY E	00052947	2015	41594	\$313.35	\$98.61
MONEIL, VONDOLA S	00036523	2015	41675	\$78.14	\$86.42
MONEIL, WILL HRS	87000154	2015	41680	\$8.19	\$11.93
MORAE, GENEVA	00022975	2015	41813	\$750.57	\$186.63
MORAE, LONZELL	00022978	2015	41833	\$340.64	\$182.27
MORAE, SALLY	00053008	2015	41852	\$149.51	\$162.43
MECHANIC, GERALD L HRS	00011365	2015	41987	\$135.60	\$147.61
MEJIA, CANDELARIA AGUIRRE &	96000552	2015	42103	\$143.51	\$156.04
MEJIA, ROLANDO SANCHEZ &	00005412	2015	42105	\$93.45	\$102.73
MELCHOR, GERARDO	00010037	2015	42108	\$398.81	\$6.07
MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION IN	00053751	2015	42226	\$256.20	\$276.05
MEUMANN, WOLFGANG J	00027420	2015	42370	\$158.20	\$171.68
MEUMANN, WOLFGANG J	00027421	2015	42371	\$158.20	\$171.68
MILE AWAY FARM INC	20080161	2015	1000270	\$1,107.88	\$1,279.60
MILE AWAY FARM INC	20080161	2015	1000271	\$1,095.64	\$1,364.07
MILES, GEO H	20070730	2015	42872	\$9.90	\$13.75

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269	2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
MILES, REBECCA	00036235	2015	39788	\$14.62	\$18.77
MOELLER, CAROL ELIZABETH	00030594	2015	43343	\$503.36	\$539.28
MOFIELD, VIRGINIA A	00053258	2015	43355	\$278.47	\$299.77
MOFIELD, VIRGINIA A	00053260	2015	43357	\$41.70	\$47.61
MONROE, ADA TYSON	00004562	2015	43438	\$8.14	\$11.87
MONROE, ADA TYSON	00004563	2015	43439	\$8.14	\$11.87
MONROE, JACQUELINE P	00037890	2015	43512	\$342.19	\$364.43
MONROE, LOUIS ALLEN & MARY W &	00036821	2015	43554	\$101.98	\$111.80
MONROE, MARK LEE & CYNTHIA	00011452	2015	43563	\$100.51	\$2.97
MONTEFUSCO, HARRY	00023448	2015	43649	\$28.68	\$33.75
MONTELOINGO, LEONARD JR & DEBRA	00043991	2015	43650	\$14.13	\$18.25
MOORE, BETTY LORRAINE NALL	00001774	2015	44041	\$234.31	\$252.74
MOORE, BETTY LORRAINE NALL	00004618	2015	44042	\$437.51	\$469.15
MOORE, BETTY LORRAINE NALL	20020440	2015	44043	\$51.08	\$57.60
MOORE, BETTY LORRAINE NALL	20090063	2015	44049	\$114.36	\$1.11
MOORE, BRENDA P	20040632	2015	44058	\$24.46	\$29.25
MOORE, CASSANDRA	00053387	2015	44202	\$31.47	\$36.71
MOORE, LILLIAN F	00050824901	2015	44230	\$83.90	\$92.55
MOORE, OSCAR	00992159	2015	44315	\$19.22	\$23.68
MOORE, WALTER L	00004414	2015	44353	\$80.12	\$88.53
MORALES, RICHARD TECO	00012082	2015	7856	\$135.34	\$147.34
MORENO, ALEJANDRO	00004637	2015	44402	\$122.31	\$133.46
MORGAN, BETTY	00053449	2015	44503	\$443.47	\$475.49
MORGAN, LILLIE MAE (LE)	00007761	2015	44504	\$91.25	\$100.38
MORGAN, LINDA BREWER &	00023551	2015	44599	\$379.84	\$2.91
MORGAN, WILBERT & MARY	00053455	2015	44612	\$79.10	\$87.44
MORGAN, WORTHY JR	00053456	2015	44613	\$79.10	\$87.44
MORGAN, WORTHY JR	00052093	2015	44636	\$281.09	\$299.37
MORMAN, BOBBY LEWIS JR &	00004665	2015	44741	\$457.27	\$244.91
MORRISON, ANNIE GOINS	10001163	2015	44757	\$348.32	\$434.16
MORRISON, BARBARA	87000137	2015	44787	\$24.58	\$29.38
MORRISON, FRANK P	00036968	2015	44895	\$908.25	\$970.50
MOSELEY, DONNA S	00036969	2015	44896	\$29.06	\$34.15
MOSELEY, DONNA S	00042656	2015	45023	\$152.95	\$4.38
MOZINGO, JOANNE FAUCETTE	00009360	2015	45181	\$70.63	\$78.42
MURDAUGH, KENNETH ALLAN (HRS)	00002643	2015	45347	\$262.27	\$282.51
MUSE, RICHARD FRANK DAILY	00004751	2015	45593	\$576.30	\$616.96
NALL, BETTY LORRAINE	20000445	2015	45624	\$12.83	\$16.87
NALL, RANDY	00004768	2015	45635	\$251.93	\$268.31
NALL, SUSAN M	00053677	2015	45810	\$23.70	\$28.43
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NEFF, DAVID E	00044060	2015	45907	\$566.02	\$596.13
NETTLES, ELLAR	00037080	2015	46049	\$20.34	\$24.87
NEWKIRK, ELYV O	00031953	2015	46164	\$295.48	\$317.88
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK	00991931	2015	46487	\$84.75	\$93.46
OATES, A C HRS & KARLTON	00037184	2015	46875	\$12.28	\$16.28
OATES, BEATRICE	00053788	2015	46917	\$701.99	\$506.94
ODOM INVESTMENTS, INC	00044115	2015	47093	\$113.00	\$123.55
OLDHAM, TELLY WAYNE	00990178	2015	47093	\$115.88	\$126.62
OLIVER, FLORA MARGARET &	00037238	2015	47124	\$104.92	\$114.95
OLSON, NATHAN	00016864	2015	47188	\$306.46	\$169.68
OP 2 REALPORT, LLC	00027348	2015	47210	\$158.20	\$171.68
OP 2 REALPORT, LLC	20070063	2015	47211	\$158.20	\$171.68
OP 2 REALPORT, LLC	20070064	2015	47212	\$158.20	\$171.68
OP 2 REALPORT, LLC	20070065	2015	47213	\$158.20	\$171.68
OP 2 REALPORT, LLC	00011926	2015	47254	\$69.38	\$77.09
ORR, OLLIE (HRS)	00042674	2015	47260	\$85.65	\$94.42
ORTEGA, YAIR GUZMAN	00043461	2015	47298	\$113.00	\$123.55
OSTENDORF, JAIME	00029285	2015	47492	\$747.21	\$798.98
OWNER UNKNOWN	20010610	2015	47494	\$82.21	\$90.76
OWNER UNKNOWN	20020393	2015	47495	\$33.62	\$39.01
OWNER UNKNOWN	20070551	2015	47496	\$120.05	\$131.06
OWNER UNKNOWN	20110309	2015	47498	\$16.10	\$20.35
OWNER UNKNOWN	20120371	2015	47499	\$172.21	\$186.60
OWNER UNKNOWN	87000235	2015	47501	\$451.15	\$483.67
OWNER UNKNOWN	97000741	2015	47502	\$28.23	\$33.27
OWNER UNKNOWN	98000235	2015	47503	\$26.33	\$31.24
OWNER UNKNOWN	99000486	2015	47504	\$36.05	\$41.59
OWNER UNKNOWN	00040634	2015	47493	\$324.90	\$349.22
OWNER UNKNOWN	00037267	2015	47506	\$696.87	\$661.42
OXENDINE, CARLENE	00024292701	2015	47722	\$195.14	\$271.02
PALMER, MOSES EST & LIZZIE	00024294	2015	47725	\$100.72	\$95.93
PALMER, MOSES EST & LIZZIE	00021524	2015	47827	\$366.80	\$238.59
PARKER, AMELIA	00030810	2015	47849	\$15.40	\$19.60
PARKER, H O	00004348	2015	47880	\$24.01	\$28.77
PARKER, JOSEPH D JR	00005160	2015	47882	\$274.00	\$295.01
PARKER, JOSEPH D JR	00004984	2015	47881	\$23.22	\$27.93
PARKER, JOSEPH D JR	00043033	2015	1000242	\$150.84	\$160.65
PASSARO, DAVID	00990639	2015	48270	\$499.35	\$3.22
PATTERSON, HEATHER	00040517	2015	48302	\$307.82	\$2.36
PATTERSON, LARRY	00005035	2015	48323	\$491.21	\$14.02
PATTERSON, MAX KEITH II					
C/O JAMES R DAVIS I22					
N/K/A BANK OF AMERICA, NA					
C/O BEATRICE OATES					
HARRISON & OTHERS					
OLSON, JUDITH & OLSON, CARRIE					
C/O MARGARET DOSS					
C/O CHARLOTTE ALSTON WORTHY					
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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC		2015	48378	\$32.44	\$37.75
PATTISON, STEVEN J &	PATTISON, ELIZABETH H	2015	48442	\$190.30	\$1.47
PAYTON, LEROY JR		2015	48589	\$13.39	\$17.46
PEMBERTON, LAWYER W	C/O ANNIE L GARNER	2015	48621	\$19.78	\$24.27
PENNELL, DANA		2015	48622	\$19.78	\$24.27
PENNELL, DANA		2015	48667	\$5.65	\$9.21
PEOPLES, BARBARA LEE & HENRY		2015	48731	\$205.38	\$221.93
PERNELL, G CARLTON		2015	48876	\$132.52	\$204.33
PERSON, WILLIAM E JR		2015	48924	\$778.50	\$840.42
PETERSEN, BRADLEY DOUGLAS		2015	48996	\$70.63	\$78.42
PETTIS, CYRUS & SARA L		2015	49005	\$37.06	\$42.67
PETTY, MARGARET A		2015	49092	\$7.06	\$10.73
PHILLIPS, CARRIE HRS		2015	49136	\$18.65	\$23.06
PHILLIPS, EDITH COLE HRS		2015	49185	\$106.95	\$117.10
PHILLIPS, JEAN B & OTHERS		2015	49506	\$429.17	\$460.27
PILSON, HAZEL S		2015	6130	\$203.40	\$7.46
PIPKIN, ROBERT ALLEN		2015	50152	\$908.22	\$970.45
PMD, INC		2015	50185	\$100.68	\$110.43
POE, WILLIAM R		2015	50199	\$441.38	\$5.29
POINDEXTER, DEBRA GILLIS		2015	50263	\$316.34	\$340.10
PONDS, WANDA P WILLIAMS		2015	50356	\$45.30	\$51.44
PORE, JAMES & LILLIE MAE		2015	50357	\$64.98	\$72.41
PORE, JAMES & LILLIE MAE		2015	1000264	\$44.31	\$51.18
POWERS, DARRELL		2015	1000265	\$44.31	\$55.16
POWERS, DARRELL		2015	50489	\$217.24	\$234.56
POWERS, JAMES ROBERT		2015	1000263	\$35.43	\$37.74
POWERS, JUSTIN LEE		2015	50622	\$33.45	\$38.83
PREVATT, CORA H HRS		2015	50623	\$101.70	\$111.51
PREVATT, CORA H HRS		2015	50624	\$401.77	\$431.08
PREVATT, CORA H HRS		2015	50777	\$9.89	\$13.73
PRIEST, SCARLETT BRADLEY		2015	50784	\$135.15	\$147.13
PRIEST, WILLIAM		2015	50866	\$95.65	\$105.07
PRITT, DUSTIN S		2015	50868	\$39.55	\$38.12
PRITT, DUSTIN S		2015	50869	\$39.55	\$45.32
PRITT, DUSTIN S		2015	50986	\$12.28	\$16.28
PUGH, JAMES		2015	50988	\$14.71	\$18.86
PUGH, JAMES		2015	50990	\$257.08	\$276.99
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	51004	\$103.97	\$113.93
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	50991	\$132.83	\$144.67
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	50992	\$42.99	\$48.98
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00038269		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	98000467		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00041460		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00012007		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00005065		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00005066		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00005070		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00024514		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00037446		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00014511		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	10000512		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	10000074		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	20120382		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00990361		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00005175		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00005273		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00031655		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00032106		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00005288		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00015593		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00990086		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00054362		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	87000140		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00005303		
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PUGH, JAMES E		2015	20020327		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	100005303		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00025447		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00025448		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00025450		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	94000075		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	94000074		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00000886		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00000888		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00000892		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00031055		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00037942		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00012150		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00037944		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00031360		
PUGH, JAMES E		2015	00032019		

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269 2015 455 \$1,026.93 \$1,096.87
REAVES, LASIA MOORE	00032709 2015 51862 \$112.28 \$4.88
REAVIS, LEO S	00042723 2015 51878 \$112.10 \$122.59
REDDING, MARY	00019374 2015 51924 \$576.19 \$18.36
REED, AUCIE A	00045907 2015 51952 \$800.10 \$9.39
REED, DANIEL E & DEBRA L	00042297 2015 51956 \$127.13 \$138.59
REEVES, GEORGE JR &	00038079 2015 52030 \$179.31 \$145.96
REGAN, RICHARD J & WANDA	00044281 2015 52063 \$24.27 \$24.27
REID, ELMER	00054643 2015 52094 \$89.12 \$98.11
REID, ISAAC & CORNELIUS	00025764 2015 52095 \$55.20 \$61.99
REPP, JOHN (HRS)	20050391 2015 52184 \$224.90 \$242.72
REPP, STEPHEN	97001028 2015 52185 \$389.25 \$417.76
RHODES, GERALD L (HRS)	00035265 2015 52395 \$384.75 \$6.19
RHYMER, DUSTIN L &	00004741 2015 52425 \$172.67 \$4.58
RHYMER, ROBERT	00005833 2015 52503 \$191.20 \$206.83
RICHARD, ROBERT R	00045287 2015 52505 \$84.75 \$93.46
RICHARDSON, CURTIS	00031349 2015 52543 \$11.25 \$3.27
RICHARDSON, KEITH	00020493 2015 52589 \$648.96 \$19.50
RITTER, ELIZABETH (HRS)	00005700 2015 53088 \$160.29 \$173.91
RITTER, PAMELA HAMPTON	97000360 2015 53224 \$61.08 \$68.25
ROBERTSON, GEORGE ARTHUR	00026094 2015 53544 \$9.89 \$13.73
ROBINSON, KAREN ROBERTHA B	00031333 2015 53660 \$11.25 \$15.18
RODRIGUEZ, MARIA	20020310 2015 53810 \$64.01 \$71.38
ROGERS, SALLY MAE	00047312 2015 53935 \$7.32 \$10.99
ROGERS, SALLY MAE	00054922 2015 53936 \$7.04 \$10.70
ROGERS, SALLY W	00054921 2015 53937 \$389.40 \$332.17
ROLLINS, JOHN KENT	00038348702 2015 53981 \$113.23 \$123.79
ROOP, MICHAEL TERRY	00030131 2015 54032 \$119.95 \$130.95
ROOP, MICHAEL TERRY	00000132 2015 54033 \$29.95 \$35.10
ROSS, B D & M J	0005771 2015 54114 \$295.72 \$318.14
ROSS, CHARLES F	00032999 2015 54123 \$143.11 \$155.62
ROSS, JESSE E	00007062 2015 54155 \$5.88 \$9.45
ROUSE, DARRELL L	00990795 2015 54294 \$110.63 \$121.02
ROUSE, DARRELL LEE	00012480 2015 54295 \$346.18 \$371.89
ROUSE, DARRELL LEE	00012481 2015 54296 \$12.08 \$16.07
ROWE, J VANCE JR &	00054998 2015 54328 \$811.11 \$867.04
RUSSELL, CAROL E	00002975 2015 54494 \$6.78 \$10.42
RUSSELL, J PAUL	00008183902 2015 54515 \$180.80 \$195.75
RUSSELL, LARRY D & MARY	00020877 2015 54542 \$1,328.55 \$1,453.94
RUSSELL, MARY F	00038433 2015 54543 \$15.54 \$19.75
RUSSELL, SUZANNE	00038443 2015 54580 \$15.54 \$19.75
JORDAN, FLOYD G & FRANCES	
C/O KAREN BLALOCK APT #407	
C/O DOMENEQUE DOMENECH	
C/O DOMENEQUE DOMENECH	
C/O RUTH ROSS	
ROUSE, JEANETTE L	
ROWE, E RILEY & OTHERS	

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC		00038269	2015	\$1,026.93		\$1,026.93
RYALS, SYLVIA LORRAINE		00043651	2015	\$175.60		\$175.60
SADLER, CAMERON C		20080161	2015	\$846.60		\$846.60
SADLER, JACKSON KENNEDY		94000642	2015	\$1,178.25		\$1,178.25
SAGE, RODERIC N A		10002267	2015	\$1,557.00		\$1,557.00
SALMON, TARA	Z/F TESBURY CENTRE	99000607	2015	\$331.26		\$331.26
SALZWEDEL, LINDSEY MICHELLE	C/O TARA AYERS	00031856	2015	\$669.63		\$669.63
SAMUELSON, ANN COPPEDGE		0005836	2015	\$1,315.95		\$1,315.95
SANDERS, BETTY		20050608	2015	\$57.80		\$57.80
SANDERS, BETTY B		00012504	2015	\$76.61		\$76.61
SANDERS, BILLY DEAN		00012505	2015	\$168.37		\$168.37
SANDERS, CAULINE MARIE		00046053	2015	\$87.69		\$87.69
SANDERS, JOEL A &	SANDERS, PATRICIA G	00033753	2015	\$1,306.06		\$1,306.06
SANDERS, RONALD FLOYD		00012542	2015	\$101.81		\$101.81
SANDERS, WILLIAM		00012554	2015	\$90.00		\$90.00
SANDY, CYNTHIA (HRS)	SANDERS, BETTY	20020448	2015	\$59.95		\$59.95
SANTANA, ALMA DELIA COLIN	C/O PAULINE WALLACE	97000544	2015	\$31.81		\$31.81
SAULS, DOROTHY GILCHRIST		00043298	2015	\$127.13		\$127.13
SAUNDERS, BENNIE C (HRS)		00055231	2015	\$174.30		\$174.30
SAUNDERS, JAMES STEELE		00026451	2015	\$273.57		\$273.57
SAUNDERS, JAMES STEELE		00055238	2015	\$74.18		\$74.18
SAUNDERS, JAMES STEELE		00055239	2015	\$113.00		\$113.00
SAUNDERS, LAURA ROSE TAYLOR		0002708	2015	\$24.21		\$24.21
SAUNDERS, LAURA ROSE TAYLOR		0006449	2015	\$38.80		\$38.80
SAUNDERS, LAURA ROSE TAYLOR		0090009	2015	\$37.64		\$37.64
SAUNDERS, ROBERTA		00029303	2015	\$336.18		\$336.18
SAVAGE, CAMERON M & MARGARET M		00044459	2015	\$16.95		\$16.95
SEALY, WANDA & JEANNETTE &	FIGG, EVANGELINE E	00041669	2015	\$11.76		\$11.76
SEITZ, AMY & SADLER, JEFFERSON	SEALY, LAWRENCE	00909871	2015	\$168.88		\$168.88
SELLS, AUSTIN RILEY &		00038455	2015	\$3,510.12		\$3,510.12
SESSOMS, ROSE COPELAND	SADLER, LEE & OTHERS	00038455	2015	\$509.69		\$509.69
SESSOMS, ROSE COPELAND	ELIZABETH ANN KELLY	99000328	2015	\$188.77		\$188.77
SESSOMS, SALLY ROSE COPELAND		00016705	2015	\$60.17		\$60.17
SETNESKA, JAMES A JR		10000746	2015	\$63.99		\$63.99
SEVEN LAKES TOWNHOUSES & ASSOC		00992534	2015	\$206.62		\$206.62
SEVEN LAKES TOWNHOUSES & ASSOC		00047067	2015	\$151.71		\$151.71
SHAMBERGER, DEWEY T (LE)		00090731	2015	\$113.00		\$113.00
SHAMBERGER, GERALDINE (HRS)		00990732	2015	\$113.00		\$113.00
SHAMBERGER, GERALDINE (HRS)		00012646	2015	\$113.00		\$113.00
SHAMBERGER, GERALDINE (HRS)		00054459	2015	\$207.58		\$207.58
SHAMBERGER, KATIE M &		00055459	2015	\$289.43		\$289.43
		00010304	2015	\$286.44		\$286.44
	BROWER, TALMADGE ERROLL	00010304	2015	\$70.79		\$70.79
		455	2015			\$1,096.87

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00020740	2015	56615	\$5.14	\$8.68
SHAMBERGER, KATIE M &	00012666	2015	56618	\$86.78	\$95.62
SHAMBERGER, LEONARD & MILDRED	00992079	2015	56752	\$12.28	\$16.28
SHAW, MARGARET	00005991	2015	56820	\$9.49	\$13.31
SHEFFIELD, CARL I EST	20130042	2015	56821	\$25.71	\$30.59
SHEFFIELD, CARL LEON (HRS)	94000491	2015	56865	\$75.37	\$83.46
SHEFFIELD, RANDY	00012745	2015	56872	\$127.46	\$138.93
SHEFFIELD, RANDY WAYNE	00013784	2015	56873	\$74.98	\$83.05
SHEFFIELD, RANDY WAYNE	87000034	2015	56963	\$41.53	\$47.43
SHEPHARD, FLORA BELLE	20030017	2015	56992	\$230.41	\$248.59
SHEPPARD, JOHNNY	00055587	2015	57221	\$512.93	\$389.23
SHORT, H COLIN	00027143	2015	57258	\$529.46	\$567.07
SHORT, TROY D	00017482	2015	57259	\$86.61	\$5.01
SHORT, TROY D	00017484	2015	57260	\$84.92	\$4.97
SHORT, TROY D	96000724	2015	57263	\$166.34	\$6.68
SHORT, TROY D	00027681	2015	4488	\$158.20	\$231.68
SHORT, TROY D	00027682	2015	4489	\$158.20	\$171.68
SHORT, TROY D	00027683	2015	4490	\$158.20	\$171.68
SHORT, TROY D	00051219	2015	4491	\$155.20	\$168.49
SHORT, TROY D	00027066	2015	57261	\$158.20	\$171.68
SHORT, TROY D	98000650	2015	57300	\$692.92	\$128.32
SHORT, TROY D	00041087	2015	57440	\$212.21	\$229.20
SHUMAKER, ROSALIE &	00041088	2015	57441	\$338.49	\$363.70
SILVERMAN, JONATHAN TRUSTEE	00028041	2015	57503	\$331.15	\$243.98
SILVERMAN, JONATHAN TRUSTEE	00055643	2015	57608	\$177.07	\$191.78
SIMPSON, GEORGE HRS	00028065	2015	57609	\$8.19	\$11.93
SIMPSON, MELBA DUNN	87000219	2015	57610	\$25.65	\$30.52
SIMPSON, MELBA DUNN (HRS)	00991261	2015	57611	\$12.49	\$16.51
SIMPSON, MELBA DUNN (HRS)	20020532112	2015	57762	\$1,924.16	\$2,330.92
SIMPSON, MELVA DUNN	00038919	2015	57882	\$11.25	\$15.18
SKEEN, JAMES	00055689	2015	57885	\$570.12	\$670.38
SLOAN, JAMES H	20060190	2015	57889	\$6,323.93	\$6,574.07
SLOAN, MYRTLE	00006171	2015	57977	\$196.96	\$212.96
SLOBODNIK, MARK R & JULIE M	20020526	2015	58023	\$306.96	\$326.91
SMITH, BENJAMIN HAYWOOD	00006182	2015	58098	\$25.09	\$29.92
SMITH, CHARLES	00012830	2015	58155	\$107.80	\$118.01
SMITH, EDITH POWERS, EST	00990208	2015	58156	\$30.79	\$35.99
SMITH, HAZEL GARNER	10001005	2015	58177	\$306.74	\$72.28
SMITH, HAZEL GARNER	00039014	2015	58183	\$107.41	\$29.45
SMITH, JAMES ANDREW JR &	00039010	2015	58184	\$120.12	\$191.14
SMITH, JAMES L JR &					
SMITH, JAMES L JR (LE)					
BROWER, TALMADGE ERROLL					
C/O LINDA SHEFFIELD					
SHEFFIELD, DENA					
SHEFFIELD, DEENA					
SHEFFIELD, DEENA					
ROCK INVESTMENTS					
SHORT, MARTHA C					
SHORT, DONNA A					
SHORT, KARLA H					
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CORMIER, JOSEPH					
FOR HARDY CHILDREN U/A 7/16/08					
FOR HARDY CHILDREN U/A 7/16/08					
C/O BARBARA SIMMONS					
C/O JIMMY SIMPSON GRACE HCARE					
C/O JIMMY SIMPSON					
C/O JIMMY SIMPSON					
C/O JIMMY SIMPSON					
C/O JIMMY SIMPSON-GRACE HCARE					
SKEEN, SALLEY					
C/O MICHELLE L SLOAN					
& VINNIE MAE					
C/O WAYNE POWERS					
SMITH, CHRISTA					
OATES, DORIS					

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	C/O JAMES C SMITH	2015	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
SMITH, JANICE A		2015	\$128.48	\$70.06
SMITH, MARGARET		2015	\$57.07	\$63.98
SMITH, MARGARET		2015	\$89.95	\$99.00
SMITH, MELVIN LEE	SMITH, MARGARET K	2015	\$82.49	\$87.85
SMITH, MELVIN LEE & MARGARET	MARGARET KAYE	2015	\$284.87	\$303.39
SMITH, MELVIN LEE & MARGARET	KAY	2015	\$206.96	\$220.41
SMITH, MELVIN LEE & MARGARET	KAY	2015	\$56.27	\$59.93
SMITH, MIATTA		2015	\$370.87	\$458.17
SMITH, MIATTA		2015	\$541.58	\$579.97
SMITH, RAYMOND A		2015	\$82.04	\$90.58
SMITH, RODNEY ALBERT		2015	\$410.87	\$91.97
SMITH, WILLIAM EDWARD		2015	\$125.49	\$136.85
SMITH, WILLIAM EDWARD SR (HRS)	JENKINS, WILLIAM (HRS)	2015	\$631.16	\$675.38
SPANIN, CURTIS & ELIZABETH	C/O JESSIE FISHER	2015	\$11.68	\$15.64
SPEARS, BEN J &	SPEARS, LORETTA B	2015	\$283.46	\$305.08
SPEER, HOPE THELMA DOUGLAS	C/O HOPE SORRELL	2015	\$99.89	\$5.96
SPENCE, STEPHANIE B &	ZANE, ELMER H	2015	\$339.96	\$365.26
SPENCE, STEPHANIE B &	ZANE, ELMER H	2015	\$33.90	\$39.30
SPENCER, CEDRIC THOMAS &	SPENCER, MICHAEL (HRS)	2015	\$278.38	\$299.67
SPENCER, MARGARET	C/O LODGA SPENCER	2015	\$108.20	\$118.44
SPENCER, SHIRLEY B	C/O CINDY SPENCER	2015	\$32.09	\$3.45
SPIVEY, WALTEEN HIGGINS	C/O CLOYS MONROE	2015	\$7.69	\$11.38
SPRUELL, COSMO DEMARK		2015	\$139.61	\$1.09
STAFFORD LAND COMPANY, INC		2015	\$9.61	\$13.43
STAFFORD LAND COMPANY, INC		2015	\$640.13	\$684.94
STANLEY, FRANK L III		2015	\$67.80	\$75.41
STARINES, IDA		2015	\$28.02	\$33.04
STEELMAN, BETTY W (HRS)		2015	\$52.71	\$59.33
STEVENSON, CHARLES WILLIAM JR		2015	\$163.40	\$177.22
STEVENSON, JEANNE		2015	\$17.91	\$22.28
STEVENSON, JEANNE &	RICHARDSON, FRANCES & OTHER	2015	\$14.52	\$18.66
STEWART, MARY FRANCES N (LE)		2015	\$135.43	\$147.43
STEWART, R C	C/O WANDA HARDY	2015	\$88.08	\$97.00
STEWART, W E	C/O JANE S REDDIE	2015	\$64.35	\$71.73
STOCUM, DANIEL KEITH &	CHERESE R	2015	\$484.32	\$4.94
STONE, ALEACIA &	LAMBERT LEE	2015	\$251.37	\$270.91
STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT GROUP,	INC	2015	\$84.75	\$93.46
STRAYER, LARRY D		2015	\$14.13	\$18.25
STUBBS, BETTY M		2015	\$813.71	\$649.99
STUBBS, BLANCHIE M (HRS)		2015	\$5.54	\$9.10

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00056132	2015	60473	\$1,118.58	\$1,129.49
STUBBS, LAFAYETTE J, WILLIE E	00991076	2015	60594	\$73.45	\$81.43
SUBURBAN ESTATES, INC	00991493	2015	60595	\$73.45	\$81.43
SUBURBAN ESTATES, INC	97000779	2015	60665	\$907.27	\$22.12
SULLIVAN, JOHN W	87000143	2015	60695	\$13.27	\$17.34
SULLIVAN, ZETTIE	10001135	2015	1935	\$41.98	\$3.85
SUNDWALL, ANN C	00047198	2015	60949	\$357.35	\$383.78
SYKES, CLAUDETTE	00053236	2015	61258	\$17.46	\$21.79
TANNER, J H	00041686	2015	61406	\$33.90	\$3.47
TAYLOR, ANGELA	00056272	2015	61428	\$5.76	\$9.33
TAYLOR, CHARLES BARRINGTON D	00056273	2015	61429	\$87.86	\$96.77
TAYLOR, CHARLES BARRINGTON D	00039563	2015	61430	\$14.19	\$18.31
TAYLOR, CHERYL D &	00044126	2015	61466	\$64.41	\$3.69
TAYLOR, HORACE ALEXANDER II &	00006461	2015	61483	\$97.69	\$107.24
TAYLOR, JIMMY	00037382	2015	61583	\$10.90	\$14.81
TAYLOR, THEOLA	00066474	2015	61596	\$466.52	\$500.04
TAYLOR, WILSON EUGENE (LE)	00056319	2015	61628	\$555.41	\$654.72
TEAGUE, JERRY P	0092020	2015	61976	\$54.24	\$60.97
THOMAS, EVELYN	00029247	2015	1000249	\$632.74	\$730.81
THOMAS, IRENE B	00029247	2015	1000250	\$632.74	\$787.76
THOMAS, IRENE B	00029244	2015	1000252	\$184.19	\$212.74
THOMAS, IRENE B	00029244	2015	1000253	\$184.19	\$229.31
THOMAS, IRENE B	00029246	2015	1000266	\$36.78	\$39.17
THOMAS, IRENE B	00029246	2015	1000267	\$14.33	\$16.55
THOMAS, IRENE B	00029246	2015	1000268	\$14.33	\$17.84
THOMAS, IRENE B	95000160	2015	62048	\$512.95	\$546.29
THOMAS, JEFFERY LEE	00044898	2015	62051	\$16.95	\$21.26
THOMAS, JEROME C & DENISE	97000967	2015	62132	\$309.39	\$191.75
THOMAS, MICHAEL	97000962	2015	62172	\$58.48	\$65.48
THOMAS, ROGER S	00031195	2015	62354	\$155.70	\$169.02
THOMPSON, JAMES A	00032533	2015	62355	\$102.33	\$112.18
THOMPSON, JAMES A	00039670	2015	62429	\$39.38	\$45.14
THOMPSON, NANCY & JACQUELINE &	00006624	2015	62674	\$157.24	\$170.66
TILLMAN, ROBIN L	00018324	2015	62723	\$197.75	\$4.73
TISDALE, PHILIP D & WINIFRED L	00046619	2015	62809	\$2,465.10	\$2,625.33
TOMLINSON, LEON G	00027806	2015	62837	\$288.83	\$310.80
TOOMER, JAMES CHARLES HRS &	99000220	2015	63166	\$306.12	\$2.35
TOWNSEND, ETTA ANDREA	00990158	2015	63496	\$86.34	\$95.16
TROYER, THOMAS EUGENE JR	00039789	2015	63665	\$276.12	\$195.29
TURNER, GEORGE	00056723	2015	63675	\$697.66	\$701.03
TURNER, LACY					
ROBERT C & CHARLES N					
C/O JACKIE K MCKENZIE					
C/O JACKIE K MCKENZIE					
SULLIVAN, SONIA G					
C/O MARIA CROMWELL					
TAYLOR, KISHA ANISE & CRAIG E					
TAYLOR, ANGELA					
C/O BRIAN TAYLOR					
THOMAS, DINAH A					
THOMAS, LAOMA					
THOMAS, JEANETTE					
COUNCIL, MARQUETTA ODESSA					
ESCOBAR, JAMIE					
TOMLINSON, KATHLEEN J					
WALL, STEPHANIE DIANE					
TURNER, JOYCE					

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269 2015 455 \$1,026.93 \$1,096.87
TURNER, RUBY B	00039796 2015 63697 \$638.96 \$683.69
NINETY NOVA SCOTIA LIMITED	00028438 2015 63730 \$123.23 \$134.45
TWO ONE FOUR NINETY-EIGHT	96000018 2015 63759 \$41.75 \$47.66
TYNER, CEOL KIM	00006676 2015 63769 \$277.87 \$299.13
TYNER, KASEY	20110019 2015 63795 \$189.73 \$205.27
TYSSINGER, TONIA (LE)	00006525 2015 63819 \$256.65 \$174.52
TYSON, WILLIAM C	00003611 2015 63821 \$231.58 \$4.99
TYSON, WILLIAM CLARK &	00003322 2015 63822 \$216.06 \$233.31
TYSON, WILLIAM S	20130421 2015 63857 \$48.42 \$54.77
ULICK, LLC	97000865 2015 63858 \$48.31 \$54.64
ULICK, LLC	00003560 2015 63963 \$220.12 \$68.46
UPCHURCH, ALLIE MICHELLE &	00006731 2015 64052 \$154.75 \$168.01
UPCHURCH, WILL SR (HRS)	00040554 2015 64206 \$11.33 \$15.27
VAN CAMP, F W HRS	0092053 2015 64207 \$15.05 \$19.23
VAN CAMP, F W HRS	20000248 2015 64208 \$15.05 \$19.23
VAN CAMP, F W HRS	20020054 2015 64266 \$151.76 \$3.52
VAN MATHER, ROBERT	00006829 2015 64554 \$214.98 \$4.85
VEST, DAVID W	00027570 2015 64972 \$225.44 \$6.67
VUGRINEC, MARK & BARBARA	20030635 2015 64990 \$196.00 \$211.95
VW K BELL & COMPANY	00034983 2015 65027 \$74.52 \$82.57
WADDELL, PRESS A	00011292 2015 65203 \$46.78 \$53.02
WALKER, CONROY L & JUNE B	00056186 2015 65230 \$285.83 \$182.61
WALKER, JUANITA R	00006825 2015 65433 \$565.72 \$605.69
WALLACE, ROY (HRS)	00006842 2015 65655 \$1,391.30 \$163.90
WARMBROD, STANLEY K (HRS)	00040324 2015 65701 \$79.23 \$87.58
WARREN, KIM	00050733 2015 65751 \$13.50 \$17.57
WASHINGTON, ARDELLA	99000189 2015 65825 \$287.70 \$208.72
WATSON, ALMA	00006861 2015 65854 \$399.68 \$328.05
WATSON, ERIC M	00029909 2015 65860 \$366.69 \$393.72
WATSON, HANNAH	00035210 2015 65893 \$325.76 \$350.13
WATSON, ROBERT	00029915 2015 65895 \$29.66 \$34.79
WATSON, ROBERT F JR	00006148 2015 66033 \$386.12 \$312.54
WEBB, KATHERINE ANN (HRS)	00045099 2015 66144 \$72.04 \$79.92
WEILAND, RONALD F	00006312 2015 66405 \$96.23 \$105.69
WEST, UNEEDA &	00051014 2015 66471 \$226.00 \$4.95
WETHERBY, EVAN J	00057128 2015 66595 \$14.46 \$18.60
WHITAKER, MATTIE (HRS)	00040237 2015 66624 \$29.04 \$34.13
WHITAKER, WM H HRS & MARY A	00037722 2015 66629 \$895.28 \$956.67
WHITE WELD & CO, INC C/O M SHOME	97000091 2015 66677 \$152.32 \$165.42
WHITE, BRENDA	97000093 2015 66679 \$144.30 \$156.88
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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00038269	2015	455	\$1,026.93	\$1,096.87
WHITE, WENDY MCINNIS &	94000135	2015	66797	\$344.09	\$17.66
WHITT, CAROLYN	00039227	2015	66893	\$93.56	\$102.85
WHITT, LINDA GRAY	20140137	2015	66896	\$294.48	\$316.82
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	00046190	2015	67176	\$451.53	\$484.08
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	00046191	2015	67177	\$451.53	\$484.08
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	00046192	2015	67178	\$451.53	\$484.08
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	00046193	2015	67179	\$451.53	\$484.08
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	00046194	2015	67180	\$451.53	\$484.08
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	00046195	2015	67181	\$444.00	\$476.06
WILLIAMS, ANGELA H (HRS)	00046196	2015	67182	\$444.00	\$476.06
WILLIAMS, HUBERT C F HRS	00045155	2015	67507	\$355.55	\$381.86
WILLIAMS, JEFFREY C	00030351	2015	67556	\$67.24	\$74.81
WILLIAMS, JEFFREY C	10002198	2015	67557	\$73.28	\$81.24
WILLIAMS, JOERETHIA	00992409	2015	67580	\$19.10	\$23.54
WILLIAMS, JOHNNY B JR & REGINA	20130074	2015	67582	\$18.86	\$23.29
WILLIAMS, JOHNNY B JR & REGINA	99000659	2015	67592	\$15.20	\$19.39
WILLIAMS, KIMBERLY ANNE	00033160	2015	67621	\$587.53	\$7.77
WILLIAMS, LOLA MCCALL (HRS)	00040390	2015	67679	\$40.48	\$46.31
WILLIAMSON, CARL	00013756	2015	67974	\$263.06	\$283.36
WILLIAMSON, CARL	00013757	2015	67975	\$235.10	\$253.58
WILLIAMSON, DOYLE RAY (LE)	00013761	2015	67999	\$167.86	\$91.07
WILLIAMSON, JOHN (HRS)	95000501	2015	68012	\$91.76	\$100.92
WILLIAMSON, ROGER E	20140274	2015	68075	\$131.48	\$143.22
WILLS, BETSY	00040445	2015	68104	\$106.84	\$116.99
WILLS, MARY LUDWIG (HRS)	00022037	2015	68122	\$549.69	\$588.62
WILSON, DENISE CASSAN	00028203	2015	68180	\$106.91	\$4.49
WILSON, JANE B	00004655	2015	68225	\$731.22	\$32.15
WILSON, LAWRENCE D	20050088	2015	68273	\$201.54	\$217.84
WINDSOR, SAM (HRS)	00013811	2015	68404	\$40.12	\$45.93
WOOD, BETTY MARIE	00010838	2015	68678	\$717.32	\$827.14
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00042366	2015	69411	\$185.86	\$197.95
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00042927	2015	69412	\$127.13	\$135.39
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00042923	2015	69413	\$98.88	\$105.31
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00043618	2015	69414	\$16.95	\$18.06
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00044336	2015	69415	\$16.95	\$18.06
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00044486	2015	69416	\$72.04	\$76.72
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00044497	2015	69417	\$67.80	\$72.21
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00044656	2015	69418	\$127.13	\$135.39
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00045064	2015	69420	\$72.04	\$76.72
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00045280	2015	69421	\$127.13	\$135.39

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AA CONSTRUCTION PROPERTIES, LLC	00045289	2015	69422	\$127.13	\$135.39
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WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00057465	2015	69424	\$155.20	\$165.29
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00057469	2015	69425	\$155.20	\$165.29
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00057473	2015	69426	\$155.20	\$165.29
WOODLAKE PROPERTIES, INC	00045063	2015	69419	\$14.13	\$15.05
WOODS, MARGIE CAVINESS	00990855	2015	69467	\$144.36	\$156.94
WOODS, MAZIE F & ROBIN RAY	00013835	2015	69469	\$40.17	\$45.98
WOOTEN, ALISHA MONIQUE	00038307	2015	69502	\$12.02	\$3.37
WOOTEN, LULA BELLE HRS	00007232	2015	69510	\$123.06	\$134.25
WOOTEN, LULA BELLE HRS	00007237	2015	69558	\$89.38	\$98.39
WORTHY, SAM (HRS)	00007241	2015	69569	\$207.76	\$224.47
WRENCHER, CHARLES & GERUSHIA	00007240	2015	69570	\$81.05	\$48.69
WRENCHER, CHARLES L JR	00000319	2015	69602	\$262.78	\$283.06
WRIGHT, DAVID HAROLD JR	00011332	2015	1000260	\$19.25	\$20.50
WRIGHT, MARK RICHARD	00011332	2015	1000261	\$20.90	\$24.14
WRIGHT, MARK RICHARD	00040615	2015	69936	\$72.66	\$80.58
YOUNG, EVELYN HRS	00007285	2015	70020	\$138.71	\$5.10
YOW, IRENE SALMON	00007289	2015	70096	\$281.49	\$303.00
ZANDERS, CLARA E	20020211	2015	70097	\$85.60	\$94.37
ZANDERS, CLARA E	00006815	2015	70256	\$700.71	\$749.45
ZURN, RANDY J & LISA K				\$274,432.06	\$271,243.32

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AGUILAR, HERMAN BALDEMAR JIMEN	12.38	2015	25	106	531395
ALDRIDGE, WILLIAM ELLIS JR	38.98	2015	25	131	685750
ALLEN, FRANCES TERESA & LARRY DONELLE	12.50	2015	25	146	97002006
ALVEAR, HERIBERTO ESTRAD	12.38	2015	25	196	1395750
ANDRE, AMBER	20.64	2015	25	234	1639860
APAEZ, ERIKA CARALAN	41.09	2015	25	253	1764190
ARBAIZA, BERTHA LOPEZ	6.22	2015	25	264	1826096
ATWELL, KEVIN CHRISTOPHER	55.01	2015	25	323	120567
BAILEY, MARGIE HONEYCUTT	33.31	2015	25	371	2868290
BAKER, MATTHEW &	47.03	2015	25	1001142	3088810
BARBER, MICHAEL	33.13	2015	25	410	3534100
BARTON, MARY OPAL	14.17	2015	25	439	4144195
BAXTER, HEIDI KENNEDY	30.15	2015	25	462	4375475
BEAN, PATRICIA D	7.86	2015	25	477	4533390
BEASLEY, LEWIS LEON	5.29	2015	25	1001179	4591090
BLUE'S CROSSING CUSTOM FRAME SHOP	50.33	2015	25	635	97007935
BLUES CROSSING BARBERSHOP	50.33	2015	25	659	97004276
BOOGIES BARN	61.88	2015	25	691	97008538
BOSTIC, BILLY	59.78	2015	25	706	97004679
BOTANICALS	51.77	2015	25	710	99004617
BRADLEY, NAPOLEON &	17.22	2015	25	744	8095300
BRADY, MARCUS JOHN	9.41	2015	25	756	8225050
BRADY, RICHARD	37.92	2015	25	757	8240960
BRANCH, MICHAEL LAMONT	24.27	2015	25	771	8343050
BRANCHING OUT	1.19	2015	25	772	99006087
BRAVO, MIGUEL MARTINEZ	61.47	2015	25	775	8406560
BRAVO, REYES MARTINEZ	6.22	2015	25	776	8406570
BRENNEMAN, KENNETH CONRAD	6.22	2015	25	778	8486590
BRITT, DANNY JOE JR &	83.25	2015	25	812	9065450
BRITT, REX ALAN	8.96	2015	25	823	9141450
BROWER, GREGORY RYAN	39.56	2015	25	842	9551790
BROWER, JAMES MICHAEL	6.33	2015	25	843	9572700
BROWER, KRISTIN NACOLE	7.46	2015	25	844	97011014
BROWN, PATRICIA	180.42	2015	25	886	10345100
BRYAN, JEFFREY JAMES	6.22	2015	25	906	10752395
BURRIS, THELMA	13.87	2015	25	969	11656750
BUSTAMANTE, APOLONIO BARRITA	12.38	2015	25	975	100003007
C & C MODULAR	13.99	2015	25	993	97008568
CADDELL, SAMANTHA OXENDINE	116.82	2015	25	1018	12302425
CAGLE, JOHNNY	6.22	2015	25	1038	97010193
CAGLE, RICHARD	6.22	2015	25	1042	12540500
CAMERON HEATING & AIR	6.22	2015	25	1059	12875330
CAMPBELL, JIMMIE LEE	6.22	2015	25	1084	97000913
CAROLINA CENTER FOR PAIN PA	413.45	2015	25	1185	97007915
CARR, DENNIS F	23.43	2015	25	1226	14034880
CAVINESS, SHIRLEY LOUISE	11.93	2015	25	1283	97009847

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CHAFFIN, WELDON	29.69	2015	25	1306	14929500
CHAMBERS, DAVID	12.37	2015	25	1308	15042500
CHAPMAN, BRANDY SHEY-CATHERINE	74.63	2015	25	1311	120661
CHISHOLM, CHRISTOPHER L	6.22	2015	25	1371	97010813
CHRISTOPHER, LEE ALDERMAN	20.33	2015	25	1393	97010827
COKELY, BONNIE LEE	10.19	2015	25	1502	16808250
COLLINS, BENJAMIN KEITH	12.43	2015	25	1527	97009125
COMMUNITY TOWING & AUTO LLC	50.33	2015	25	1559	97008248
CONDOTELS OF PINEHURST INC	11.38	2015	25	1566	99004572
CONN, KEVIN REEVES	21.56	2015	25	1568	97009127
CONN, KEVIN REEVES	26.96	2015	25	1001249	97009127
COOK, SHERRY	8.64	2015	25	1597	18101300
COOKE, JEREMY KEKAI	1.78	2015	25	1599	97010856
COTTON, RICKY	6.22	2015	25	1632	18594090
COX, JERRY LEE & GWENDOLYN L	12.50	2015	25	1651	18887000
CRANFORD, TONYA PHILLIPS	12.99	2015	25	1665	97000829
CRAVEN, CHARLES	17.24	2015	25	1667	19202660
DAVIS, RICHARD BRYAN	75.54	2015	25	1001034	97012977
DAVIS, SCOTTIE G	12.99	2015	25	1825	21521885
DEANS GOLD N GUNS	53.91	2015	25	1868	97010958
DOGWOOD FARMS INC	30.28	2015	25	1996	97002814
DONNELLY, ANDY EUGENE	11.99	2015	25	2022	23009050
DONOVAN, PETER A & LINDSEY R	42.63	2015	25	1001252	23054800
DOUGLAS, TIFFANY DANIELLE	86.13	2015	25	2033	23204790
DOWN MEMORY LANE COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUE	50.33	2015	25	2044	97008111
DOWNES, ALDEN	61.88	2015	25	1001161	97010086
DUFFY, PAUL JOSEPH	22.76	2015	25	2065	23770760
DUPREE, FLOYD PATTERSON	18.20	2015	25	2101	100002794
EAST COAST CROSSFIT	47.58	2015	25	2116	97004055
EDMISTEN, DONALD RAY	19.82	2015	25	2137	24621450
EDMISTEN, RICHARD E	24.42	2015	25	2139	24626200
EL VAQUERO MEXICAN RESTAURANT	43.55	2015	25	2154	99001650
ELLIOTT, BRYCE S	37.92	2015	25	2175	25103500
ENGLISH, STEVEN & HARRIET	16.79	2015	25	2189	25410890
ERIC PAYNE BUILDERS	24.56	2015	25	2205	99005725
ESCAMILLA, J CRUZ FLORES	6.22	2015	25	2208	25528955
EVANS, BARRY CEDRIC	88.12	2015	25	2216	25617800
EVANS, MICHAEL EUGENE	23.79	2015	25	1001257	97013235
FAT BELLIES FISH & CHIPS	47.58	2015	25	2271	97004027
FAULK, PAMELA SUE	6.22	2015	25	2275	26176390
FISH, SIDNEY ADAMS	2.59	2015	25	2397	26977390
FIX & FLEX, INC	54.34	2015	25	2406	99005178
FOSTER, ROBIN DENISE	48.74	2015	25	2460	27739880
FRITZ, MATTHEW WILLIAM	11.19	2015	25	2510	97001376
FRYE, ROBIN G	40.46	2015	25	2524	29118900

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FRYE, ROBIN G	11.61	2015	25	2525	97005663
FRYE, THOMAS ALEXANDER JR	19.27	2015	25	2529	43034590
FRYE, THOMAS LEIGHTON	44.62	2015	25	2530	29167400
GALLIMORE, CARL	101.86	2015	25	2561	29810490
GALLIMORE, JOHN CARL JR	29.24	2015	25	2563	29812699
GARCIA, JUAN CARLOS VALLEJO	19.21	2015	25	2580	29899840
GARCIA, JUAN CARLOS VALLEJO	8.82	2015	25	2581	29899840
GARNER, ANGELA BAUGUS	6.22	2015	25	2594	30024100
GEORGE, STEVEN	39.41	2015	25	2723	7838690
GIBSON, MICHAEL KEVIN	9.94	2015	25	2738	31498490
GLOVER, RANDY LEE	35.11	2015	25	2760	32006300
GOMEZ, JESUS SANCHEZ	29.15	2015	25	2778	32343075
GONZALES, ANCELMO GONZALES	11.81	2015	25	2780	32351860
GONZALEZ, SILVIA SANCHEZ	12.56	2015	25	2789	32355560
GONZALEZ-DIAZ, MIGUEL ANGEL	63.77	2015	25	2791	97000494
GOUTIER, CLARA VELIA	42.08	2015	25	2811	32662090
GRAHAM, JOHN	9.33	2015	25	2815	32863100
GREENE, LARRY WAYNE	18.08	2015	25	2866	33318060
GREGORIO, ESTHER LOPEZ	10.07	2015	25	2874	33421260
GRIMSTEAD, MELVA	57.56	2015	25	2878	33657890
GROOMS, DENNIS	48.88	2015	25	2880	33695450
GYPSY'S CHARM ANTIQUES	48.21	2015	25	2953	97008542
HALL, KENNETH ALLEN	6.22	2015	25	2970	34403450
HALSTEAD, MARY K	15.41	2015	25	2980	34543600
HANCOCK, CAROLYN COOK	13.61	2015	25	2990	97003581
HANCOCK, RONALD GLENN	32.76	2015	25	2998	34766550
HARMON, MAE	6.22	2015	25	3024	35301390
HARPER, JOHNNY	27.04	2015	25	3030	35360290
HARRIS, ANTHONY GERALD	13.06	2015	25	3042	35622375
HARRIS, HOWARD M III	57.56	2015	25	3045	35723800
HARRIS, JESSI LENA JONES	108.74	2015	25	3046	35751250
HARRIS, MARTHA PEARCE	13.99	2015	25	3048	97009170
HARRIS, PATRICIA	47.67	2015	25	3049	35815820
HEFLIN, DWAYNE LEWIS	9.38	2015	25	3095	36691760
HELMS, DAVID E	7.33	2015	25	3098	36787695
HERNANDEZ-RODRIGUEZ, XIOMARA REBECCA	31.08	2015	25	1001268	97013237
HOBGOOD, BRENT L	31.08	2015	25	1000654	37963450
HOLDEN, GERALD	39.18	2015	25	3181	97010301
HORNER, MARA MCNEIL	49.72	2015	25	3223	38864000
HORNER, RONNIE GENE	14.30	2015	25	3225	97009175
HORNER, RONNIE GENE	15.54	2015	25	1001269	97009175
HORTON, ANTHONY	54.82	2015	25	3228	38934250
HORTON, JACKIE	73.53	2015	25	3230	38941290
HOWELL, ELIOT J	24.35	2015	25	3251	39173310
HUBBARD, DOUGLAS J JR	2.11	2015	25	1001164	39270150
HUDSON, CHACE	8.09	2015	25	3263	97010912

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HUDSON, KENNETH	27.46	2015	25	3265	39349790
HUNSUCKER, JAMES MADISON IV	19.58	2015	25	3282	39635850
HUSSEY, CARRIE BETH	46.79	2015	25	3293	100002772
HUSSEY, EVA IRENE	12.43	2015	25	3298	40028060
HUSSEY, JACK VERNON	19.82	2015	25	3299	40084550
JACKSON, ANTHONY H	12.15	2015	25	3377	40882590
JACKSON, LARRY D	99.24	2015	25	3388	41075650
JACKSON, LARRY JUNIOR II	3.79	2015	25	3389	100003921
JARAMILLO, DAVID B	11.93	2015	25	3411	41381300
JOHNSON, ANTHONY PAUL	6.22	2015	25	3446	42129380
JUAREZ-MIRELES, ADRIAN	81.10	2015	25	3495	100002635
JUSTICE, CARL G	25.49	2015	25	3500	43378395
KAYCIE'S DOWNTOWN DINER LLC	10.78	2015	25	3516	97005403
KEADY, ALAN VINCENT	6.71	2015	25	3518	43557290
KELLY, GERALD RIVES	62.53	2015	25	3534	43909360
KENT, JIMMY RAY	19.82	2015	25	3570	44532000
KEY, THELMA E	10.73	2015	25	3591	44810590
KUJAWSKI, PATRICK JACOB	25.17	2015	25	1001277	97013366
LANKFORD, GARY ALAN	8.45	2015	25	3708	46631500
LARA, SANTANA	25.49	2015	25	3709	46664425
LAWN & TENNIS RACQUET &	11.27	2015	25	3735	46979800
LAWSON, BRONZIE HAROLD IV	14.30	2015	25	3738	97009192
LEAK, SARAH	63.02	2015	25	3748	47249200
LEGRAND, MARICE	38.73	2015	25	3774	47542800
LEGRANDE, ANDRE DEMONE	56.31	2015	25	3776	97010459
LITTLE TEAPOT CHILDCARE CENTER	301.91	2015	25	3826	99005538
LITTLE, JAMES R	44.81	2015	25	3829	48453800
LITTLE, LESSIE JEAN	41.20	2015	25	3831	97002290
LLOYD, SHERRY	20.64	2015	25	3843	48601100
LOCKLEAR, HEATHER L	21.13	2015	25	3852	48691300
LOCKLEAR, WOODROW JR	6.22	2015	25	3855	48718750
LOURO, JOSEPH ERIC	11.50	2015	25	3879	49638350
LOWERY, BARBARA C	6.22	2015	25	3890	49788090
LUCAS, SHARON	19.82	2015	25	3901	49907850
LULA'S CAFE	20.11	2015	25	3912	99004621
MAB ACCOUNTING COMPANY, LLC	2.21	2015	25	3935	99005117
MABE, JACKY DON	23.18	2015	25	3938	50337690
MABE, JEREMY	34.87	2015	25	3940	50339680
MACKAY, JOSEPH C	10.79	2015	25	3957	50507500
MAGNOLIA FAMILY DENISTRY	52.00	2015	25	3967	99004608
MAMA'S KITCHEN	578.62	2015	25	3976	50776800
MANDUJANO, ALICIA DOMINGUEZ	16.79	2015	25	3978	50779800
MANESS, EARNESTINE R	105.21	2015	25	3987	51032560
MANESS, WENDELL HILBERT JR	9.30	2015	25	4003	51410390
MANUEL, MANUEL FRANCISCO	7.33	2015	25	4011	84000
MANUEL, MANUEL FRANCISCO	50.59	2015	25	4012	84000

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MARSH, RAYMOND	9.50	2015	25	4074	52166525
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MARSH, RAYMOND	15.54	2015	25	1001284	52166525
MARSH, RODNEY W	6.22	2015	25	4076	52175490
MARTINEZ, REYES BRAVO	6.22	2015	25	4108	52677080
MARTINEZ, ULISES AGUILAR	6.22	2015	25	4110	52677390
MASHBURN, EMMANUEL J	23.79	2015	25	1001285	97012514
MASHBURN, JUDY	26.48	2015	25	4121	52741790
MASHBURN, PAUL ANDERSON	16.09	2015	25	4123	97010309
MASSEY, WILLIAM DOUGLAS	32.32	2015	25	4129	52829420
MATTHEWS, WILLIAM LEON	42.08	2015	25	4153	97009564
MAXTED, DARREN JAMES	19.65	2015	25	4157	97010218
MCCLAIN, CHARLES KEITH	58.24	2015	25	4177	53868450
MCCRAE, YOLANDA M	6.22	2015	25	4182	56041350
MCCRIMMON, DELORES	6.22	2015	25	4187	54146900
MCCRIMMON, EDWARD LEE HRS	5.60	2015	25	4188	54153520
MCDONALD, BRENTON R	11.45	2015	25	1000810	97012621
MCDONALD, MARY PATE	10.73	2015	25	4204	54687475
MCINNIS, MARVIN C	15.10	2015	25	4226	55209200
MCKENZIE, MICHAEL BRENT	41.45	2015	25	4242	55807690
MCLEAN'S MOBILE DETAILING	45.66	2015	25	4263	99006002
MCLELLAN, JANI DIANE	8.58	2015	25	4266	97002633
MCLEOD, IRVIN CLARENCE	8.64	2015	25	4271	56476420
MCLEOD, MICHAEL DANIEL	6.22	2015	25	4273	56539910
MCLEOD, RITA MAE	9.80	2015	25	4276	56362560
MCMILLAN, BERNES	11.99	2015	25	4281	56683490
MCMILLIAN, WILLIAM	29.91	2015	25	4287	56766850
MCNEILL, ALFRED LAMONT	9.14	2015	25	4316	56911000
MCNEILL, CHRISTINE	35.61	2015	25	4323	56987750
MCNEILL, DANIEL ETHAN	22.44	2015	25	4327	97005972
MCNEILL, DARRELL GARVIN	12.50	2015	25	4328	57020550
MCRAE, ROI ORRIN	23.00	2015	25	4351	57649750
MEDINA, LEONOR DE LA CRUZ	36.99	2015	25	4359	57811750
MEDLIN, BRANDI	6.22	2015	25	4363	57830795
MICHALSKI, MATTHEW JOHN	47.03	2015	25	1000559	97012629
MIDWAY GLASS & MIRROR	92.27	2015	25	4422	99006018
MINCEY, TIMOTHY WAYNE	18.65	2015	25	4435	97010185
MITCHELL, BELINDA	27.53	2015	25	4451	59034590
MONROE, KARI ANN	19.33	2015	25	4485	59508090
MONROE, NEAL SANDERS	134.36	2015	25	4487	59597590
MOORE MUSIC LLC	47.58	2015	25	4510	97004503
MOORE, JOHNNY E & AMY T	10.38	2015	25	4520	60159150
MORALES, DEBRA PEREZ	93.75	2015	25	4535	60355210
MOSHER, PENNY B	6.55	2015	25	4571	61262790
MUZAK, LLC	1.01	2015	25	4604	99003072
MUZAK, LLC	1.96	2015	25	4605	99003072

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NANA'S DELI	47.58	2015	25	4629	97008544
NEEDHAM, JOHN & CRYSTAL	13.06	2015	25	4663	62391890
NEVAREZ, JOSE ELIAS JR	15.04	2015	25	4676	62621990
NGUYEN, DON	20.03	2015	25	4695	62810550
NGUYEN, THUY THANH	97.22	2015	25	1000563	97012640
NORRIS, WILLIAM A	48.74	2015	25	4719	97004861
NORTHCUTT, MARSHALL EVERETT	22.54	2015	25	4725	97010388
NOWRANG, BENI	12.73	2015	25	4740	63298390
NUNNERY, CHRISTINA M	6.22	2015	25	4750	63325850
OGLE, LINDA H	11.50	2015	25	4771	63802070
OLD BUGGY INN	153.12	2015	25	4773	99005218
ORELLANA, OSCAR VICEN	6.22	2015	25	4798	64078590
ORELLANA, SANTOS	6.22	2015	25	1000309	64084600
ORTEGA, FABIOLA LIRA	12.38	2015	25	4802	64123990
ORTIZ COBOS, ANA DELIA	21.45	2015	25	4803	117242
PALLETS PLUS	64.08	2015	25	4849	99006013
PAST TIMES	31.24	2015	25	4879	99006118
PATTERSON, JAMES HOOVER III	14.80	2015	25	4888	65405950
PAYNE HOME INSPECTIONS	31.08	2015	25	4898	97004101
PENDERGRASS, JASON LEROY	14.30	2015	25	4913	97009237
PEREZ, ANDRES AGUIRRE	12.43	2015	25	4939	97009238
PEREZ-SAAVEDRA, MA GUADALUPE	6.22	2015	25	4943	100002301
PERSON, JARVIS L	6.22	2015	25	4954	66157180
PERSON, MONICA A	28.77	2015	25	4957	66188800
PERSON, SHELBI	45.74	2015	25	4960	66221400
PERSON, YVONNE	4.59	2015	25	4961	66253700
PETTY, ELMA	6.22	2015	25	4967	66440750
PHILLIPS, EDWARD	6.71	2015	25	1000573	66596600
PINA, ARLENE	19.27	2015	25	5011	97005151
PINEHURST-SOUTHERN PINES AREA ASSOC OF	60.00	2015	25	1000016	97010890
PLATT, DARRIN J	53.82	2015	25	1000880	69008200
PRESLEY, CATHY COLLIER	9.89	2015	25	5194	97010891
PRIME ALGO FINANCIAL LLC	11.47	2015	25	5205	100002343
PRINCE, PEGGY L	17.22	2015	25	5207	70005100
PROMISELAND GRADING LLC	7.68	2015	25	5214	70090200
PURCELL, KARL MATHIS	19.02	2015	25	5234	70258100
PURVIS, CHRISTOPHER DANIEL	15.54	2015	25	1001300	97013279
QUALITY BUILT HOMES INC	76.09	2015	25	5249	99005594
QUICK, GURNEY LEE DEANDRA	9.05	2015	25	5260	70669790
RALM, INC	16.10	2015	25	5290	99005694
RAMIREZ-BAEZA, RAYMUNDO	6.22	2015	25	5298	70908855
RANGEL, JOSE LUIS-MEJIA	7.23	2015	25	5306	70972350
RATLIFF, TEYANNA MARIE	6.33	2015	25	5313	71094660
RAY, ANGELA MARIE	23.25	2015	25	5316	71130200
RAY, LORENZO JASPER	6.22	2015	25	5324	71210560
REBORN VINTAGE FURNISHINGS	31.08	2015	25	5339	97009401

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REVIVED COMPUTER SERVICES	56.41	2015	25	5417	99006235
REYNOLDS, RACHAEL MARIE	57.56	2015	25	5425	71976450
RHONDA R. COWAN	47.44	2015	25	5433	99005886
RICHARDSON, TAMMY JUNE	10.88	2015	25	5459	72434100
RICHARDSON, YOLANDA	6.22	2015	25	5462	72339395
RING, ANN	20.64	2015	25	5481	72756150
RITCHIE, BARRY	17.22	2015	25	5497	72874985
ROBBERTS, LUKE AARON	12.43	2015	25	5526	97009247
ROBINSON, JEREMY	15.21	2015	25	5552	73632290
ROBINSON, JOSHUA	15.54	2015	25	1001306	100000736
ROBINSON, JOSHUA	105.16	2015	25	1000579	100000736
ROBINSON, THERESA	57.56	2015	25	5556	97010213
RODRIGUEZ, KARINA ZAMORA	16.79	2015	25	5574	73778445
RODRIGUEZ, LISA MARIE	21.75	2015	25	5575	73878600
ROMERO, CARLOS	10.79	2015	25	5586	74036560
RORIE, FLOYD LEE	6.22	2015	25	5593	74083000
ROSS, RAYMOND JOSEPH	6.22	2015	25	5604	74264710
ROWE, DYLAN	9.52	2015	25	5616	97005961
SANCHEZ, GERARDO VIVEROS	26.10	2015	25	5702	75131690
SANDERS, JAMES E	27.44	2015	25	5709	75252697
SANDHILL SERVICES	36.09	2015	25	5722	99004690
SANDHILLS BRIDGE STUDIO	28.87	2015	25	5731	99004043
SANDHILLS CERAMIC TILE	46.77	2015	25	5733	99005987
SAUNDERS, JUSTIN LEE	9.33	2015	25	5780	75724350
SCOTT, SHARON E	31.26	2015	25	5819	5158790
SEAGRAVES, CHARLES WESLEY	35.07	2015	25	5831	76688800
SERRANO'S TIRES & SAVE MORE CAR REPAIRS	53.91	2015	25	5852	97009288
SEVEN LAKES BODY SHOP	22.40	2015	25	5855	99006137
SEXTON, CLARENCE GLENN JR	216.14	2015	25	1000592	97012667
SHANE'S BARBER SHOP	50.33	2015	25	5868	97004035
SHAW, DONALD WAYNE	57.49	2015	25	5871	77650490
SHAW, RANDALL SCOTT	9.70	2015	25	5873	97000750
SHEFFIELD, KELLY RYAN	6.22	2015	25	5879	97006093
SHORT'S ELECTRIC	43.20	2015	25	5907	78623395
SHORT, GREGORY	7.52	2015	25	5908	78557300
SHUE, JAMES EMORY JR	39.41	2015	25	5915	97005115
SIDES, VIVIAN LEE	9.38	2015	25	5919	78738200
SISTARE, JOSEPH LYNN	20.01	2015	25	5946	79356000
SMITH, JENNIFER ELAINE	6.22	2015	25	5980	80249500
SMITH, MARY SHELL	6.22	2015	25	5997	80454400
SMITH, STEVEN JAMES	34.69	2015	25	6003	80691250
SOUTHERN CONSTRUCTION OF	11.67	2015	25	6043	81132650
SOUTHERN WHEY INC	47.58	2015	25	6071	97004109
SPIVEY, CATHY MOORE	16.65	2015	25	6095	81650690
STACK, IAN CHRISTOPHER	4.59	2015	25	1000600	97012678
STANFORD, MICHAEL	94.78	2015	25	6121	97010402

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STEPHENS, DONALD T	6.22	2015	25	6152	82341585
STEPHENS, DONALD THURSTON	95.53	2015	25	6153	82341590
STEPHENS, SHARONDA DENISE	12.81	2015	25	6157	97001104
STEVENS, CATHY	6.22	2015	25	6168	82506320
STEWART, JAMES STANLEY	6.22	2015	25	6174	82633450
STOCUM, JOSEPH KYLE	12.31	2015	25	1000602	82816025
STOCUM, JOSEPH KYLE	15.54	2015	25	1001315	82816025
STOCUM, LEWIS JACOB	6.84	2015	25	6187	82823090
STOUT, BILLY SHANE	28.71	2015	25	6197	82965790
STURDIVANT, ERIC	35.61	2015	25	6216	83354390
SUGARPLUMS MOM LLC	47.58	2015	25	6226	97008547
SUNSHINE LEARNING CTR OF THE SANDHILLS	23.46	2015	25	3278	97011924
SYLVESTER WOODLAND	31.08	2015	25	6264	97009416
TAYLOR, ALAN DAWSON	12.43	2015	25	6303	84451300
TAYLOR, BOBBIE KAY	14.30	2015	25	6305	84474440
TAYLOR, CHARLES DANIEL	14.17	2015	25	6307	84491295
TELLEZ, ALONZO ROMERO	45.50	2015	25	6334	84828390
TERRY, IVY ROBINSON	14.12	2015	25	6347	84904450
THE CAROLINA	310.75	2015	25	6361	99006730
THOMAS, GARY B JR & CARRIE M	40.32	2015	25	6438	85558190
THOMPSON, JAMES R	1.26	2015	25	6465	86144750
THURBER, CAMMY DICKINSON	6.22	2015	25	6474	86394450
TOWNSEND, WILLIAM BROOKS III	41.20	2015	25	6536	86829850
TRETTER, ALICIA MARIE	12.43	2015	25	6549	97009260
TRUELOVE, SHAWN	37.79	2015	25	6572	87107690
TUCKER, JEWETT E	9.73	2015	25	6575	87158395
UNDERDOWN, RICHARD GLENN II	15.76	2015	25	6607	87793300
UTLEY, RUTH	6.22	2015	25	6669	88034750
VALERIAMO, JAMIE GARCIA	15.41	2015	25	6677	88067190
VASQUEZ, NOHEMI	6.22	2015	25	6694	69105690
VELSOR, WILLIAM M	42.08	2015	25	6707	88405825
VERTIZ, KINA	14.80	2015	25	6721	88452180
VICTORIA'S PRECIOUS BABIES HOM	18.95	2015	25	6737	99005533
VILLALBA, MODESTO	19.99	2015	25	6743	100002300
WALKER, JOSIE	6.22	2015	25	6784	89057830
WALKER, MICKEY ROBERTSON	31.19	2015	25	1001614	89080125
WALL, CONSTANCE R	2.13	2015	25	6786	89120350
WALLACE, EVELYN	7.52	2015	25	6793	89306700
WARD & LUNDAY LLC	42.63	2015	25	6805	97009432
WEBB, MICHELLE	35.61	2015	25	6844	90224990
WGSS FENCE GATES N RAILS	50.33	2015	25	6919	97004413
WHEELER, STEVEN J	9.52	2015	25	6920	90792920
WHITE, DWAIN LEE	6.22	2015	25	6937	91079400
WHITE, LEROY MCSWAIN	6.22	2015	25	6940	91157500
WHITE, RONALD LEE	116.03	2015	25	1000617	97012705

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WHITE, STEVEN WILLIAM	23.52	2015	25	1001326	97013390
WICKER, BOBBY & AUDREY	15.41	2015	25	6948	97006268
WICKER, RICKEY CURTIS JR	70.97	2015	25	6951	91606510
WILKES, ALAN	6.22	2015	25	6963	91739080
WILLIAMS, KENNETH DEATON	214.90	2015	25	1000908	97012757
WILLIAMS, SAMUEL GRILL	58.46	2015	25	1000020	97009067
WILLIAMS, SAMUEL GRILL	13.84	2015	25	7025	97009067
WILLIAMS, VERA	24.98	2015	25	7034	93126900
WILLIAMSON, LETTIE IRENE	6.22	2015	25	7044	93416560
WILLS, WILLIAM BURKE II	46.55	2015	25	7051	93538530
WILSON, CHARLES JASON JR	35.94	2015	25	7052	97005128
WOOD PRODUCTS OF NORTH CAROLINA LLC	14.30	2015	25	7082	97008622
WOODLAKE PARTNERS	4,513.66	2015	25	7094	94403800
WOODLAND, SYLVESTER C	15.54	2015	25	1001331	97007021
WORTHY, THOMAS JOSEPH	1.34	2015	25	7102	95568200
YOW, ALAN	33.44	2015	25	7145	99000485
YOW, JACKIE S	47.29	2015	25	7146	96250350
YOW, LINDA JEAN	13.80	2015	25	7147	96266150
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531395	AGUILAR, HERMAN BALDEMAR JIMEN		22886	2015	106	\$12.38	\$13.18
685750	ALDRIDGE, WILLIAM ELLIUS JR		23769	2015	131	\$38.98	\$41.52
97002006	ALLEN, FRANCES TERESA & LARRY DONELLE		26916	2015	146	\$12.50	\$13.31
1395750	ALVEAR, HERIBERTO ESTRAD		20325	2015	196	\$12.38	\$13.18
1639860	ANDRE, AMBER		20468	2015	234	\$20.64	\$21.97
1764190	APAEZ, ERIKA CARALAN		20530	2015	253	\$41.09	\$43.75
1826096	ARBAZA, BERTHA LOPEZ		20571	2015	264	\$6.22	\$6.62
120567	ATWELL, KEVIN CHRISTOPHER	ATWELL, BRIANA OWEN	27799	2015	323	\$55.01	\$58.59
2868290	BAILEY, MARGIE HONEYCLUTT		21274	2015	371	\$33.31	\$35.48
3088810	BAKER, MATTHEW &		29807	2015	1001142	\$47.03	\$50.09
3534100	BARBER, MICHAEL		21745	2015	410	\$33.13	\$35.29
4144195	BARTON, MARY OPAL		22103	2015	439	\$14.17	\$15.09
4375475	BAXTER, HEIDI KENNEDY		22210	2015	462	\$30.15	\$32.12
4533390	BEAN, PATRICIA D		22334	2015	477	\$7.86	\$8.38
4591090	BEASLEY, LEWIS LEON		22383	2015	1001179	\$5.29	\$5.63
97007935	BLUE'S CROSSING CUSTOM FRAME SHOP		27863	2015	635	\$50.33	\$53.61
97004276	BLUES CROSSING BARBERSHOP		27320	2015	659	\$50.33	\$53.61
97008538	BOOGIES BARN		27961	2015	691	\$61.88	\$65.91
97004679	BOSTIC, BILLY		27370	2015	706	\$59.78	\$63.66
99004617	BOTANICALS	C/O CAROL DOWD	8503	2015	710	\$51.77	\$55.12
8095300	BRADLEY, NAPOLEON &	SPENCER, PATRICIA ANN	24607	2015	744	\$17.22	\$18.33
8225050	BRADY, MARCUS JOHN		24683	2015	756	\$8.41	\$10.01
8240960	BRADY, RICHARD		24697	2015	757	\$37.92	\$40.38
8343050	BRANCH, MICHAEL LAMONT		24773	2015	771	\$24.27	\$25.84
99006087	BRANCHING OUT		10875	2015	772	\$158.81	\$1.20
8406560	BRAVO, MIGUEL MARTINEZ		24799	2015	775	\$61.47	\$65.46
8406570	BRAVO, REYES MARTINEZ	C/O WAYNE & LOIS LOWERY	24800	2015	776	\$6.22	\$6.62
8486590	BRENNEMAN, KENNETH CONRAD		24865	2015	778	\$6.22	\$6.62
9065450	BRITT, DANNY JOE JR &		28812	2015	812	\$23.25	\$84.76
9141450	BRITT, REX ALAN		26626	2015	823	\$8.96	\$9.54
9551790	BROWER, GREGORY RYAN		25527	2015	842	\$39.56	\$42.12
9572700	BROWER, JAMES MICHAEL		25538	2015	843	\$6.33	\$6.74
97011014	BROWER, KRISTIN NACOLE		25549	2015	844	\$7.46	\$7.95
10845300	BROWN, PATRICIA	C/O BELINDA DIANE BROWN	20033	2015	886	\$180.42	\$192.15
10752395	BRYAN, JEFFREY JAMES		20065	2015	906	\$6.22	\$6.62
11656750	BJARRIS, THELMA		20151	2015	969	\$13.87	\$14.77
100003007	BUSTAMANTE, APOLONIO BARRITA		26475	2015	975	\$12.38	\$13.18
97008568	C & C MODULAR		27988	2015	993	\$13.99	\$14.90
12302425	CADDELL, SAMANTHA OXENDINE		20192	2015	1018	\$56.82	\$120.52
97010193	CAGLE, JOHNNY		28551	2015	1038	\$6.22	\$6.62

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12540500	CAGLE, RICHARD		20217	2015	1042	\$6.22	\$6.62
12875330	CAMERON HEATING & AIR	CONDITIONING	20242	2015	1059	\$6.22	\$6.62
97000913	CAMPBELL, JIMMIE LEE		26630	2015	1084	\$6.22	\$6.62
97007915	CAROLINA CENTER FOR PAIN PA		27856	2015	1185	\$413.45	\$440.32
14034880	CARR, DENNIS F		20331	2015	1226	\$23.43	\$24.96
97009847	CAVINESS, SHIRLEY LOUISE		28487	2015	1283	\$11.93	\$12.70
97008209	CEDAR PINE LAWN & LANDSCAPE SERVICES		27922	2015	1293	\$31.08	\$33.11
14929500	CHAFFIN, WELDON		20371	2015	1306	\$29.69	\$31.61
15042500	CHAMBERS, DAVID		20374	2015	1308	\$12.37	\$13.17
120661	CHAPMAN, BRANDY SHEY-CATHERINE		27510	2015	1311	\$14.63	\$15.57
97010813	CHISHOLM, CHRISTOPHER L		28898	2015	1371	\$6.22	\$6.62
97010827	CHRISTOPHER, LEE ALDERMAN		28902	2015	1393	\$20.33	\$21.65
16808250	COKELY, BONNIE LEE	C/O WALTER MILLS	20489	2015	1502	\$10.19	\$10.86
97009125	COLLINS, BENJAMIN KEITH		28304	2015	1527	\$12.43	\$13.23
97008248	COMMUNITY TOWING & AUTO LLC		27932	2015	1559	\$50.33	\$53.61
99004572	CONDOTELS OF PINEHURST INC		8460	2015	1566	\$11.38	\$12.11
97009127	CONN, KEVIN REEVES		28306	2015	1568	\$21.56	\$22.95
97009127	CONN, KEVIN REEVES		28306	2015	1001249	\$26.96	\$28.71
18101300	COOK, SHERRY		20560	2015	1597	\$8.64	\$9.20
97010856	COOKE, JEREMY KEKAI		28925	2015	1599	\$235.97	\$1.80
18594090	COTTON, RICKY	COTTON, JACKIE	20592	2015	1632	\$6.22	\$6.62
18887000	COX, JERRY LEE	COX, GWENDOLYN L	20611	2015	1651	\$12.50	\$13.31
97000829	CRANFORD, TONYA PHILLIPS	CRANFORD, JONATHAN RAY	26612	2015	1665	\$48.74	\$13.08
19202660	CRAVEN, CHARLES	CRAVEN, AMBER	20628	2015	1667	\$91.68	\$17.24
97012977	DAVIS, RICHARD BRYAN		29681	2015	1001034	\$15.54	\$76.55
21521885	DAVIS, SCOTTIE G		20812	2015	1825	\$12.99	\$13.83
97010958	DEANS GOLD N GUNS		28995	2015	1868	\$53.91	\$57.42
97002814	DOGWOOD FARMS INC		27095	2015	1996	\$30.28	\$32.25
23009050	DONNELLY, ANDY EUGENE		20911	2015	2022	\$11.99	\$12.77
23054800	DONOVAN, PETER A	DONNELLY, ANNA MARIE	29814	2015	1001252	\$42.63	\$45.40
23204790	DOUGLAS, TIFFANY DANIELLE	DONOVAN, LINDSEY R	20933	2015	2033	\$26.13	\$87.83
97008111	DOWN MEMORY LANE COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES		27894	2015	2044	\$50.33	\$53.61
97010086	DOWNNS, ALDEN		29471	2015	1001161	\$61.88	\$65.91
23770760	DUFFY, PAUL JOSEPH	C/O RACHEL D DUPREE	20965	2015	2065	\$22.76	\$24.24
100002794	DUPREE, FLOYD PATTERSON		26358	2015	2101	\$18.20	\$19.38
97004055	EAST COAST CROSSFIT		27243	2015	2116	\$47.58	\$50.68
24621450	EDMISTEN, DONALD RAY		21029	2015	2137	\$19.82	\$21.11
24626200	EDMISTEN, RICHARD E		21031	2015	2139	\$24.42	\$26.01
99001650	EL VAQUERO MEXICAN RESTAURANT		5735	2015	2154	\$43.55	\$46.38
25103500	ELLIOTT, BRYCE S		26295	2015	2175	\$37.92	\$40.38

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99005725	ERIC PAYNE BUILDERS		9541	2015	2205	\$24.56	\$26.16
25528955	ESCAMILLA, J CRUZ FLORES		21082	2015	2208	\$6.22	\$6.62
25617800	EVANS, BARRY CEDRIC		21089	2015	2216	\$88.12	\$93.85
97013235	EVANS, MICHAEL EUGENE		29816	2015	1001257	\$23.79	\$25.34
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26176390	FAULK, PAMELA SUE		21123	2015	2275	\$6.22	\$6.62
26977390	FISH, SIDNEY ADAMS	C/O LEAREN BLUE	21179	2015	2397	\$25.91	\$27.76
99005178	FX & FLEX, INC		9518	2015	2406	\$54.34	\$57.87
27739880	POSTER, ROBIN DENISE		21218	2015	2460	\$48.74	\$51.91
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43034590	FRYE, THOMAS ALEXANDER JR		22167	2015	2529	\$19.27	\$20.52
29167400	FRYE, THOMAS LEIGHTON		26886	2015	2530	\$44.62	\$47.52
29810490	GALLIMORE, CARL	C/O STEALTH PROPERTIES	21329	2015	2561	\$101.86	\$108.48
29812699	GALLIMORE, JOHN CARL JR		21333	2015	2563	\$29.24	\$31.13
29899840	GARCIA, JUAN CARLOS VALLEJO		21352	2015	2580	\$19.21	\$20.45
29895840	GARCIA, JUAN CARLOS VALLEJO		21353	2015	2581	\$8.82	\$9.39
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32006300	GLOVER, RANDY LEE		21497	2015	2760	\$35.11	\$37.39
32343075	GOMEZ, JESUS SANCHEZ		21519	2015	2778	\$29.15	\$31.05
32351860	GONZALES, ANCELMO GONZALES		21523	2015	2780	\$11.81	\$12.57
32355560	GONZALEZ, SILVIA SANCHEZ		21528	2015	2789	\$12.56	\$13.38
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32662090	GOUTIER, CLARA VELIA		21554	2015	2811	\$42.08	\$44.82
32863100	GRAHAM, JOHN		21557	2015	2815	\$9.33	\$9.94
33318060	GREENE, LARRY WAYNE	REBECCA LEE BAKER	21592	2015	2866	\$18.08	\$19.25
33421260	GREGORIO, ESTHER LOPEZ		21598	2015	2874	\$10.07	\$10.72
33657890	GRIMSTEAD, MELVA	C/O WENDY C MABE	21613	2015	2878	\$57.56	\$61.30
33695450	GROOMS, DENNIS	DBA D G'S TIRE & AUTO SERVICE	1200	2015	2880	\$48.88	\$52.06
97008542	GYPSY'S CHARM ANTIQUES		27965	2015	2953	\$48.21	\$51.35
34403450	HALL, KENNETH ALLEN		21665	2015	2970	\$6.22	\$6.62
34543600	HALSTEAD, MARY K		21675	2015	2980	\$15.41	\$16.40
97003581	HANCOCK, CAROLYN COOK		27214	2015	2990	\$13.61	\$14.49
34766550	HANCOCK, RONALD GLENN		21693	2015	2998	\$32.76	\$34.89
35301390	HARMON, MAE		21728	2015	3024	\$6.22	\$6.62
35360290	HARPER, JOHNNY		21735	2015	3030	\$27.04	\$28.80

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35751250	HARRIS, JESSI LENA JONES		21751	2015	3046	\$48.74	\$111.91
97009170	HARRIS, MARTHA PEARCE		28315	2015	3048	\$13.99	\$14.90
35815820	HARRIS, PATRICIA		21755	2015	3049	\$47.67	\$50.77
36691760	HEFLIN, DWAYNE LEWIS		21809	2015	3095	\$9.38	\$10.00
36787695	HELMS, DAVID E		21814	2015	3098	\$7.82	\$7.82
97013237	HERMANDEZ-RODRIGUEZ, XIOMARA REBECCA		29820	2015	1001268	\$31.08	\$33.11
37963450	HOBGOOD, BRENT L		28527	2015	1000654	\$31.08	\$33.11
97010901	HOLDEN, GERALD		28624	2015	3181	\$39.18	\$41.73
38864000	HORNER, MARA MCNEIL		21942	2015	3223	\$49.72	\$52.95
97009175	HORNER, RONNIE GENE	C/O DEBORAH LYNN KELSO	28320	2015	3225	\$14.30	\$15.23
97009175	HORNER, RONNIE GENE		28320	2015	3225	\$14.30	\$15.23
97009175	HORNER, RONNIE GENE		28320	2015	1001269	\$15.54	\$16.55
38934250	HORTON, ANTHONY		21948	2015	3228	\$54.82	\$58.39
38941290	HORTON, JACKIE		21949	2015	3230	\$73.53	\$78.31
39173310	HOWELL, ELIOT J		21963	2015	3251	\$24.35	\$25.92
39270150	HUBBARD, DOUGLAS J JR	HUBBARD, LISA M	29475	2015	1001164	\$180.98	\$2.16
97010912	HUDSON, CHACE		28980	2015	3263	\$8.09	\$8.62
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97005403	KAYCE'S DOWNTOWN DINER LLC		27466	2015	3516	\$10.78	\$11.47
43557290	READY, ALAN VINCENT		22196	2015	3518	\$6.71	\$7.15
43909360	KELLY, GERALD RIVES		22220	2015	3534	\$62.53	\$66.58
44532000	KENT, JIMMY RAY	C/O JUDY FOSTER	22263	2015	3570	\$19.82	\$21.11
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46979800	LAWN & TENNIS RACQUET &		1565	2015	3735	\$11.27	\$12.00
97009192	LAWSON, BRONZIE HAROLD IV	SWIMMING CLUB INC	28325	2015	3738	\$14.30	\$15.23

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99005538	LITTLE TEAPOT CHILDCARE CENTER		10118	2015	3826	\$301.91	\$321.53
48453800	LITTLE, JAMES R	C/O LESSIE LITTLE	22548	2015	3829	\$44.81	\$47.73
97002290	LITTLE, LESSIE JEAN		26939	2015	3831	\$41.20	\$43.87
48601100	LLOYD, SHERRY		22558	2015	3843	\$20.64	\$21.97
48691300	LOCKLEAR, HEATHER L		22567	2015	3852	\$21.13	\$22.50
48718750	LOCKLEAR, WOODROW JR		22570	2015	3855	\$6.22	\$6.62
49698350	LOURO, JOSEPH ERIC		22599	2015	3879	\$11.50	\$12.25
49788090	LOWERY, BARBARA C		22611	2015	3890	\$6.22	\$6.62
49907850	LUCAS, SHARON		22620	2015	3901	\$19.82	\$21.11
99004621	LULA'S CAFE		8507	2015	3912	\$20.11	\$21.41
99005117	MAB ACCOUNTING COMPANY, LLC		9445	2015	3935	\$146.89	\$2.23
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50399680	MABE, JEREMY	MABE, LINDA	22661	2015	3940	\$34.87	\$37.14
50507500	MACKEY, JOSEPH C		22674	2015	3957	\$10.79	\$11.48
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50776800	MAMA'S KITCHEN		1670	2015	3976	\$1,111.02	\$678.85
51032560	MANDUJANO, ALICIA DOMINGUEZ	GANI LAWAL, DMD, PA FIELDS, JAMES	22692	2015	3978	\$16.79	\$17.88
50779800	MANESS, EARNESTINE R		22709	2015	3987	\$105.21	\$112.05
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84000	MANUEL, MANUEL FRANCISCO		26571	2015	4011	\$7.33	\$7.82
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52677080	MARTINEZ, REYES BRAVO		22799	2015	4076	\$6.22	\$6.62
52677390	MARTINEZ, ULISES AGUILAR		22849	2015	4108	\$6.22	\$6.62
97012514	MASHBURN, EIMMANUEL J		22852	2015	4110	\$6.22	\$6.62
52741790	MASHBURN, JUDY		29481	2015	1001285	\$23.79	\$25.34
97010309	MASHBURN, PAUL ANDERSON		22858	2015	4121	\$26.48	\$28.21
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97009564	MATTHEWS, WILLIAM LEON		22866	2015	4129	\$32.32	\$34.43
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54146900	MCCRIMMON, DELORES		23048	2015	4182	\$6.22	\$6.62
54153520	MCCRIMMON, EDWARD LEE HRS		22933	2015	4187	\$6.22	\$6.62
			22934	2015	4188	\$5.60	\$5.96

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55209200	MCINNIS, MARVIN C	C/O WAYNE MCINNIS	23005	2015	4226	\$15.10	\$16.07
55807690	MCKENZIE, MICHAEL BRENT		23035	2015	4242	\$41.45	\$44.15
99006002	MCLEAN'S MOBILE DETAILING		10783	2015	4263	\$45.66	\$48.63
97002633	MCLELLAN, JANI DIANE		26971	2015	4266	\$8.58	\$9.14
56476420	MCLEOD, IRVIN CLARENCE		23075	2015	4271	\$8.64	\$9.20
56539910	MCLEOD, MICHAEL DANIEL		23079	2015	4273	\$6.22	\$6.62
56362560	MCLEOD, RITA MAE		23070	2015	4276	\$9.80	\$10.43
56683490	MCMILLAN, BERNES		28986	2015	4281	\$11.99	\$12.77
56766850	MCMILLIAN, WILLIAM		23089	2015	4287	\$29.91	\$31.86
56911000	MCNEILL, ALFRED LAMONT		23095	2015	4316	\$9.14	\$9.73
56987750	MCNEILL, CHRISTINE		23102	2015	4323	\$35.61	\$37.92
97005972	MCNEILL, DANIEL ETHAN		23226	2015	4327	\$22.44	\$23.90
57020550	MCNEILL, DARRELL GARVIN		23106	2015	4328	\$12.50	\$13.31
57649750	MCRAE, ROI ORRIN		23145	2015	4351	\$23.00	\$24.49
57811750	MEDINA, LEONOR DE LA CRUZ		23151	2015	4359	\$36.99	\$39.40
57830795	MEDLIN, BRANDI		23155	2015	4363	\$6.22	\$6.62
97012629	MICHALSKI, MATTHEW JOHN		29491	2015	1000559	\$47.03	\$50.09
99006018	MIDWAY GLASS & MIRROR		10799	2015	4422	\$92.27	\$98.27
97010185	MINCEY, TIMOTHY WAYNE		20614	2015	4495	\$18.65	\$19.87
59034590	MITCHELL, BELINDA		23219	2015	4451	\$27.53	\$29.32
59508090	MONROE, KARI ANN		23243	2015	4485	\$19.33	\$20.58
59597590	MONROE, NEAL SANDERS		23248	2015	4487	\$134.36	\$143.08
97004503	MOORE MUSIC LLC	C/O DARYL W HARDWICK	27359	2015	4510	\$47.58	\$50.68
60159150	MOORE, JOHNNY E	MOORE, AMY T	23277	2015	4520	\$10.38	\$11.06
60355210	MORALES, DEBRA PEREZ		23297	2015	4535	\$33.75	\$95.94
61262790	MOSHER, PENNY B		23362	2015	4571	\$6.55	\$6.97
99003072	MUZAK, LLC	ATTN: TAX DEPARTMENT	8861	2015	4604	\$44.72	\$1.03
97008544	NANA'S DELI	ATTN: TAX DEPARTMENT	8875	2015	4605	\$87.10	\$2.01
62391890	NEEDHAM, JOHN & CRYSTAL		27967	2015	4629	\$47.58	\$50.68
62621990	NEVAREZ, JOSE ELIAS JR		23436	2015	4663	\$13.06	\$13.91
62810550	NGUYEN, DON		23465	2015	4676	\$15.04	\$16.01
97012640	NGUYEN, THUY THANH		23472	2015	4695	\$20.03	\$21.32
97004861	NORRIS, WILLIAM A	NORRIS, KAY M	29495	2015	1000563	\$97.22	\$103.54
97010388	NORTHJUTT, MARSHALL EVERETT		27395	2015	4719	\$48.74	\$51.91
63298390	NOWRANG, BENI		27215	2015	4725	\$22.54	\$24.00
63325850	NUNNERY, CHRISTINA M		23500	2015	4750	\$12.73	\$13.56
63802070	OGLE, LINDA H		23533	2015	4771	\$6.22	\$6.62
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64078590	ORELLANA, OSCAR VICEN		23542	2015	4798	\$6.22	\$6.62
64084600	ORELLANA, SANTOS		29241	2015	1000309	\$6.22	\$6.62
64123990	ORTEGA, FABIOLA LIRA	LINDALE MHP, #89	23548	2015	4802	\$12.38	\$13.18
117242	ORTIZ COBOS, ANA DELIA		28354	2015	4803	\$21.45	\$22.84
99006013	PALLETS PLUS		10794	2015	4849	\$64.08	\$68.25
99006118	PAST TIMES		10914	2015	4879	\$31.24	\$33.28
65405950	PATTERSON, JAMES HOOVER III		23627	2015	4888	\$14.80	\$15.75
97004101	PAYNE HOME INSPECTIONS		27271	2015	4898	\$31.08	\$33.11
97009237	PENDERGRASS, JASON LEROY		28356	2015	4913	\$14.30	\$15.23
97009238	PEREZ, ANDRES AGUIRRE		28357	2015	4939	\$12.43	\$13.23
100002301	PEREZ-SAAVEDRA, MIA GUADALUPE		25624	2015	4943	\$6.22	\$6.62
66157180	PERSON, JARVIS L		23681	2015	4954	\$6.22	\$6.62
66188800	PERSON, MONICA A		23683	2015	4957	\$28.77	\$30.64
66221400	PERSON, SHELBI	C/O SHELBI MCMILLAN	23686	2015	4960	\$45.74	\$48.71
66253700	PERSON, YVONNE		23687	2015	4961	\$6.33	\$4.72
66440750	PETTY, ELMA	C/O MARGARET PETTY	23695	2015	4967	\$6.22	\$6.62
66596600	PHILLIPS, EDWARD	PHILLIPS, TAMMY	29505	2015	1000573	\$6.71	\$7.15
97005151	PINA, ARLENE		27441	2015	5011	\$19.27	\$20.52
97010890	PINEHURST-SOUTHERN PINES AREA ASSOC OF		28957	2015	1000016	\$3,143.10	\$60.00
69008200	PLATT, DARRIN J		23779	2015	1000880	\$53.82	\$57.31
97010891	PRESLEY, CATHY COLLIER	COLLIER, MICHAEL LEE	28958	2015	5194	\$9.89	\$10.53
100002343	PRIME ALGO FINANCIAL LLC		26182	2015	5205	\$11.47	\$12.22
70005100	PRINCE, PEGGY L		23848	2015	5207	\$17.22	\$18.33
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70258100	PURCELL, KARL MATHIS		23865	2015	5234	\$19.02	\$20.25
97013279	PURVIS, CHRISTOPHER DANIEL		29868	2015	1001300	\$15.54	\$16.55
99005594	QUALITY BUILT HOMES INC		10178	2015	5249	\$76.09	\$81.03
70669790	QUICK, GURNEY LEE DEANDRA		23881	2015	5260	\$29.12	\$9.25
99005694	RALIM, INC		10279	2015	5290	\$16.10	\$17.14
70908855	RAMIREZ-BAEZA, RAYMUNDO		23904	2015	5298	\$6.22	\$6.62
70972350	RANGEL, JOSE LUIS-MEJIA		23914	2015	5306	\$7.23	\$7.74
71054660	RATLIFF, TEYANNA MARIE		23919	2015	5313	\$6.33	\$6.74
71130200	RAY, ANGELA MARIE		23921	2015	5316	\$23.25	\$24.76
71210560	RAY, LORENZO JASPER	C/O RICHARD R GAINES	23928	2015	5324	\$6.22	\$6.62
97009401	REBORN VINTAGE FURNISHINGS		28425	2015	5339	\$31.08	\$33.11
99006235	REVIVED COMPUTER SERVICES		11030	2015	5417	\$56.41	\$60.08
71976450	REYNOLDS, RACHAEL MARIE		23973	2015	5425	\$57.56	\$61.30
99005886	RHONDA R. COWAN		10666	2015	5433	\$47.44	\$50.53
72434100	RICHARDSON, TAMMY JUNE	SEVEN LAKES CHIROPRACTIC	24006	2015	5459	\$10.88	\$11.58

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72756150	RING, ANN		24026	2015	5481	\$20.64	\$21.97
72874985	RITCHE, BARRY		24035	2015	5497	\$17.22	\$18.33
97009247	ROBERTS, LUKE AARON		28366	2015	5526	\$12.43	\$13.23
73632290	ROBINSON, JEREMY		24101	2015	5552	\$15.21	\$16.19
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100000736	ROBINSON, JOSHUA		29511	2015	1001306	\$15.54	\$16.55
97010213	ROBINSON, THERESA		28598	2015	5556	\$57.56	\$61.90
73778445	RODRIGUEZ, KARINA ZAMORA		24116	2015	5574	\$16.79	\$17.88
73878600	RODRIGUEZ, LISA MARIE	C/O MARIA SANCHEZ	24133	2015	5575	\$21.75	\$23.16
74036560	ROMERO, CARLOS		24137	2015	5586	\$10.79	\$11.48
74083000	RORIE, FLOYD LEE		27029	2015	5593	\$6.22	\$6.62
74264710	ROSS, RAYMOND JOSEPH	MCINTYRE ROAD STATION	24152	2015	5604	\$6.22	\$6.62
97006961	ROWE, DYLAN		27542	2015	5616	\$9.52	\$10.13
75131690	SANCHEZ, GERARDO VIVEROS		24211	2015	5702	\$26.10	\$27.80
75252697	SANDERS, JAMES E	CECILIA VALLEJO GARCIA	24223	2015	5709	\$27.44	\$29.22
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99005987	SANDHILLS CERAMIC TILE		10768	2015	5733	\$46.77	\$49.81
75724350	SANDERS, JUSTIN LEE		24266	2015	5780	\$9.33	\$9.94
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78738200	SIDES, VIVIAN LEE		29034	2015	5919	\$9.38	\$10.00
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97004109	SOUTHERN WHEY INC		27283	2015	6071	\$47.58	\$50.68
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97012678	STACK, IAN CHRISTOPHER		29532	2015	1000600	\$612.53	\$4.62
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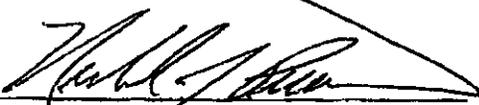
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91739080	WILKES, ALAN		25306	2015	6963	\$6.22	\$6.62
97012757	WILLIAMS, KENNETH DEATON		29605	2015	1000908	\$214.90	\$228.87
97009067	WILLIAMS, SAMUEL GRILL		22938	2015	7025	\$23.69	\$13.94
97009067	WILLIAMS, SAMUEL GRILL		22938	2015	1000020	\$8.46	\$62.26
93126900	WILLIAMS, VERA		25421	2015	7034	\$24.98	\$26.60
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97008622	WOOD PRODUCTS OF NORTH CAROLINA LLC		28043	2015	7082	\$14.30	\$15.23
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Total:						\$23,908.65	\$18,137.58

Appendix H
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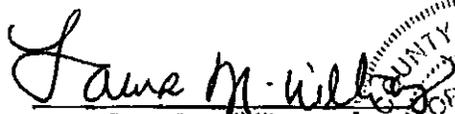
State of North Carolina
County of Moore
To the Tax Administrator of the County of Moore

You are hereby authorized, empowered, and commanded to collect the taxes set forth in the tax records, current and delinquent, filed in the office of the Tax Administrator and in the tax receipts herewith delivered to you in the amounts and from the taxpayers likewise therein set forth. Such taxes are hereby declared to be a first lien upon all real property of the respective taxpayers in the County of Moore, and this order shall be a full and sufficient authority to direct, require, and enable you to levy on and sell any real or personal property of such taxpayers, for and on account thereof, in accordance with law.

Witness my hand and official seal, this 19th day of July, 2016.


Nicholas J Picerno, Chairman
Moore County Board of Commissioners

ATTEST:


Laura M. Williams
Clerk of the Board



Appendix I
1/9/2016

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF MOORE

**RESOLUTION APPROVING THE MUTUAL AID AND ASSISTANCE
AGREEMENT FOR DISASTERS AND OTHER RELATED EMERGENCIES
BETWEEN RICHMOND COUNTY AND MOORE COUNTY**

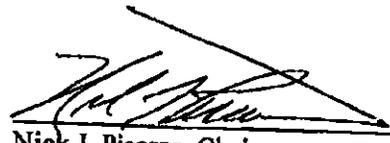
WHEREAS, the County of Moore and the County of Richmond desire to enter into an interlocal agreement concerning mutual aid and assistance; and

WHEREAS, in the event of an emergency or local disaster, each party is able to call upon the other for assistance; and

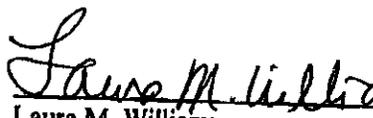
WHEREAS, the assistance to be provided will not be to the detriment of the providing county.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Moore County Board of Commissioners approves the Mutual Aid and Assistance Agreement for Disasters and Other Related Emergencies between Richmond County and Moore County, and authorizes the Chairman to execute the same.

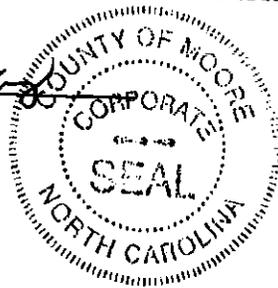
Adopted this 19th day of July, 2016.



Nick J. Picerno, Chairman
Moore County Board of Commissioners



Laura M. Williams
Clerk to the Board



Appendix J
7-19-2016

Catherine Graham BOC 7-19-16 meeting

I am asking for the indulgence of my fellow commissioners as I elaborate on something that I have actually agonized on over the past few days.

In the Pilot I was quoted as saying that we should place this on the November ballot again that we have nothing to lose. I said that. I made that statement in a period of extreme disappointment on the day I learned that we were not successful in getting our language change on the bill. After a cooler head and much research as to the success rate of this tax across the State since 2008, and my strong concern with the lack of language change we requested, I have determined without any doubt that I was wrong!! If we place this on the November 2016 ballot and the voters do not approve, or to make it simple do not mark the yes block, we will face a much harder challenge to gain the support of voters in 2018 as opposed to if we wait to place on the ballot in 2018. If placed on the ballot in 2016, and it is not approved by voters, and if placed then placed again on the ballot in 2018, it would be the 4th time it has been placed on the ballot for voters in Moore County to consider. Once in 2008, twice in 2016, and once again in 2018. Secondly, if voters approve the ¼ cent sales tax in the November election, without the language change we had requested on the ballot, we face the challenge of insuring that all future boards adhere to this board's commitment to fund schools with all proceeds of the Article 46 ¼ cent tax revenue. The last is my deepest concern and was the concern of my fellow board members and why we as a Board requested the language change.

I recall I was at a meeting conducted at Sandhills Community College for the purpose of educating voters on the ¼ cent sales

tax referendum and to hopefully gain support for the ¼ cent sales tax. Commissioner Saunders represented this Board in explaining and answering questions from those present. He represented us well. I vividly recall one question in particular. A person rose and asked the question: You say the present Board is committed to funding the Moore County Schools with the revenue gained by this tax. Can you assure us that future Boards will do likewise? I held my breath that Randy would have the right words to reassure this person. There were no right words to commit future Boards. There still are no right words. However, I was proud and gained even more respect for Randy in his honest answer. He answered, No, we cannot assure you that future Boards will commit that revenue and went on to add that, if this Board has committed to spend and incurred this debt it will most likely mean that future boards will see the need to use the revenue for this purpose. While I can hope this will happen, I cannot accept this as proof that future Boards will always use this revenue for the purpose this Board has committed to for Moore County Schools. For this reason I believe it was incumbent upon us to have language on this bill that will restrict and insure that all revenue received from this sales tax be used for the construction and capital needs of the Moore County Schools .

While it is impossible for me to express my disappointment and lack of understanding as to why we are at this point tonight, this is by no means a political stand out by me or an attempt to shoot accusatory arrows at representatives or members of this Board. It is not a he did or he did not do accusation that contributed to the failure of our representatives to get the language change on this bill. It is not the time or place to rehash those issues. Bottom line is that this ¼ cent sales tax bill cannot be placed on the November election with the language change this Board unanimously requested and believed

necessary to insure the revenue would be restricted to school construction. It is the time and place for cooler heads to prevail and for us as a Board of elected Commissioners to move on in our commitment to the Moore County Board of Education to fund their first four priority schools. We must do this for our citizens, and most importantly for those who are most affected by our decision tonight, those who cannot speak, the children of Moore County Schools, now and in the future.

In my experience while serving as Clerk of Court and Judge of Probate, it has been by training and by personal experience to have done your homework and research and to have facts to support your decisions. I have done that homework and have facts before me regarding past attempts of counties across North Carolina to pass Article 46 ¼ cent tax. The facts are not on our side to accomplish this in November. In past general elections in North Carolina, such as ours will be in November, facts show that 14 counties were successful and 56 were unsuccessful. That equates to only 26% that were successful. That is a risk I am not willing to take, and especially for a bill that does not have the restrictive language for which I believe so strongly is needed.

The facts show that 4 counties placed the referendum on twice in the same election year. All failed.

Further, with a closer look at this history, and with unconfirmed information from my personal knowledge, it appears that political party had nothing to do with success as it was almost even with predominately republican and predominately democrat counties rejecting this tax referendum.

All of this information was provided by the North Carolina

Association of County Commissioners except my statements of political parties in each county. While there may be some error, I believe it would be small.

The concern I had, and I believe my fellow Board members also had, concerned the legal opinion provided our representatives in Raleigh, and to all members of the General Assembly by Attorney Nicholas Giddings, Committee Co-Counsel with the Senate Finance Committee. The troubling portion of this legal memo is in the following, and I quote: “Voters in Moore County voted against the proposed quarter cent sales tax increase on March 15, 2016. G.S. 105-465 does not permit special election to be held within one year from the date of the last preceding Special Elections”..... and continuing further, he stated, “thus, the next point at which this referendum can be voted on will be in 2018. (It was noted that Brad Krehely substantially contributed to this summary.) This legal opinion was contrary to the legal opinions we received by the School of Government, the Moore County School Board attorney and Ms. Leland, attorney to our Board. I requested our attorney to seek a legal opinion from the North Carolina Attorney General. Just yesterday we received an advisory letter from the Attorney General’s Office, and that while not an official Attorney General Opinion, that advisory letter concurred with our previous legal opinions. I believe this will support that the General Assembly received and acted on questionable legal advice. However, common sense says why risk the possibility of some party bringing a challenge while it moves through the various courts to create case law. We all know law suits are file every day with little or no chance of winning.

I remind my fellow commissioners that there was a reason we asked for language change on the ¼ cent sales tax bill, and that

reason has not changed nor has it disappeared at this time.

I am asking that this Board fund the first four projects by borrowing the funds needed, and provide those funds as the need arises. It is a fact that we would incur interest cost, but we would at the same time be receiving interest on the remaining funds in our reserve that are not used to pay this debt service. In the overall picture that figure is not adverse if it allows us to accomplish what we have committed to do and would allow us time to get this bill right to include the restrictive language that this Board approved and requested, and in a position that I believe the voters will be more receptive to support in 2018.

We should begin now to impress upon our representatives the need to get the language change we have previously requested so that the BOC as seated in the 2018 year could place on the ballot for Moore County voters. Seated here tonight are three commissioners who will be serving on the Board, God willing, in 2018 when the decision is made to place this on the ballot. I believe that with such a good faith show by this Board to support the pressing needs of our schools, and with our trust and belief that our representatives will be successful in getting a favorable approval of the requested restrictive language on the bill, we will have a plan in place that satisfies the pressing school needs as presented to us by the Moore County Board of Commissioners and will support voter approval of the $\frac{1}{4}$ sales tax if placed on a ballot in 2018.

In conclusion, I support the $\frac{1}{4}$ cent sales tax as a means to support the construction needs of Moore County Schools. However, I am not in support of placing this on the ballot for the November election for reasons stated. I am in support of obtaining financing to honor our commitment to provide funds

for the construction of the four most pressing needs as presented to us by the Moore County Board of Election.

I am prepared to make a motion supporting this at the appropriate time.

Thank you.

MOTION: (TWO PART MOTION)

I MAKE A MOTION THAT WE NOT PLACE THE ARTICLE 46 ¼ SALES TAX ON THE BALLOT FOR THE NOVEMBER, 2016 ELECTION, AND

THAT WE OBTAIN A FINANCE PLAN FOR APPROVAL OF THIS BOARD AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE TO FINANCE THE FIRST FOUR SCHOOLS AS REQUESTED BY THE MOORE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION.