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Juvenile charged in school threat

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WILLIAMSTON – A juvenile has been identified and charged in the Dec. 13, 2019 threat of mass violence made against Riverside Middle School.

According to Chief Deputy Drew Robinson of the Martin County Sheriffs Office, the caller rendered specific threats towards the campus by way of a telephone call. Officers with the Martin County Sheriff's Office immediately responded to the school and began to assist school personnel with a modified lockdown status and controlled release of students. Through the subsequent investigation, a juvenile suspect was identified and charged

with making a false report of mass violence.

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Prison Camp Road was closed for several hours following a truck overturning in the roadway.

Overturned truck leads to closure of Prison Camp Rd.

WILLIAMSTON – An overturned truck carrying hogs resulted in a road closure for several hours Tuesday.

According to the North Carolina Highway Patrol, Rollie Dutton, a driver for MAD Trucking of Albertson was charged with exceeding a safe speed and driving left of center in the incident, which resulted in the death of

some of the hogs.

According to Martin County Communications, the wreck occurred on Prison Camp Rd. between Race Track Rd and N.C. 903. Dutton was not injured; however, the road was closed for several hours while the accident was cleared.

In addition to the North Carolina Highway Patrol, Roberson-

ville EMS, Robersonville Fire, Martin County Emergency Management, Martin County Sheriffs Office and N.C. Department of Transportation responded to assist.

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Ballots to be mailed

RALEIGH – Beginning Monday (Jan. 13), absentee by-mail ballots for the March primary election will be mailed to voters who request them.

Any registered voter in North Carolina may vote absentee by-mail.

Primary Election Day – when voters select the political party nominees to appear on the ballot in the Nov. 3 general election – is March 3, 2020.

“By-mail absentee voting officially launches the 2020 primary election,” said Karen Brinson Bell, executive director of the State Board of Elections. “Any registered voter in North Carolina may request a mail-in absentee ballot for the primary.”

To vote absentee by-mail, voters must complete a 2020 State Absentee Ballot Request Form. For the 2020 primary, the form must be received by the voter's county board of elections by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Voters who submit a valid request will receive a ballot from their county board of elections. The materials will include detailed instructions on how to complete and return the ballot.

Session Law 2019-239 made several changes to the absentee voting process. Changes include:

- An absentee request form is now valid only if returned to the county board of elections by the voter, the voter's near relative or legal guardian, or a Multipartisan Assistance Team (MAT);
- The absentee request form must be mailed or delivered in person to the voter's county board of elec-

Celebrating: Young learners delve into the world of art

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WILLIAMSTON – One elementary school art teacher integrates math and any other subjects she can to enhance her students' class experience.

“I am trying to boost their confidence and also instill in them how art can bring joy,” explained Laura Frye of E.J. Hayes Elementary School.

In an effort to allow her students to build confidence in drawing simple shapes, Frye uses desserts, specifically the cakes in the colorful artwork of Wayne Theibaud, to grab their interest.

“American artist, Wayne Theibaud, was born in Arizona in 1920,” Frye told one class. “This is 2020. How old will he be this year?”



One student guessed 1000. “No, he will turn 100 years old on Nov. 15,” Frye explained. The children were surprised to learn that the artist still goes to his studio and paints every

day.

Frye then explained how to draw a cake in five steps.

“We are going to draw a cake together. First turn your paper so it looks tall. We are going to draw an ellipse near the top of the paper,” she directed.

The teacher explained an ellipse as a circle that an elephant sat on.

“This will be the top of your cake, then two straight lines down from each side of the ellipse and a curved smile finishes the cake itself,” she continued.

“Now, you have drawn a cylinder. Next, we are drawing a plate under the cake. What does it look like?”

A top hat was the response. Frye guided the students

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Earl Lee

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