

GET SET, GO!

Teacher Jennifer Johnson relays instructions over the megaphone as a group of fourth graders prepare for the 100-yard dash. From the left are Nicholas Lesh, Josh Howard, Kimberly Carroll, Rebecca Irving, Kayla Howell, Timothy Bridger, Krystal Robbins, Terrich Williams, Angela Schettini, Eugene Brown, Gary Freeman and Myra Cliff, and at Ms. Johnson's right, Linda Gardner. Watching in the background are (from left) Cassandra Clemmons, Ryan West, Gregory Garner, Jennifer Cartrette and teacher Thelma Fullwood.



TEACHER JENNI JOHNSON (left) comes to the aid of fourth grader Amica Galloway (right), who needed help popping a bal-

Waccamaw Lists Honor Roll

Ash has announced its honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period of the school year.

Students recognized attained either the A honor roll or the A-B honor roll, as follows:

A Honor Roll

Fourth Grade: Rhonda Bates, Amanda Bland, Jimmy Fowler, Will Gore, Jarod Leggett, Tony Mintz. and Nicholas Tompkins.

Fifth Grade: Melissa Babson, Christie Blackwell, Chris Gore and Aimee Long.

Sixth Grade: Kevin Anderson and Leigh E. Milligan .

Seventh Grade: Shanna King.

Eighth Grade: Don Gore, April Mintz and Davis Simmons. A-B Honor Roll

Fourth Grade: Travis Anderson, Ricky Babson, Michael Combes, Jennifer McLean, Jesse Pace, Belinda Simmons, Michelle Ward and Michael Condrey.

Fifth Grade: Michelle Condrey, Jomondre Frink, Cody Inman, Natasha King, Crystal McPherson, Leslie Milligan, Laurie Penny, Stacey Phillips, Chris Russ and Joshua

Sixth Grade: Aaron Gore, Michelle Hughes, Amber Inman, Terra Milliken, Erica Minton, Sam Mintz, Nicholus Shannon, Tiffany Skaggs, Amanda Smith, Michael Stanley, Tasha Thompson and Stephanie Todd.

Seventh Grade: Crystal Bailes, Jennifer Gore, Jamie Hewett, Joyce Nelson, Joe Piver, Shanieka Thomas, Demetria Thomas, Neil Hughes, Bryan Little and Ashli Smith.

Eighth Grade: Rebecca DeRosa, Brad Moody, Jon Thomas, Christian

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Waccamaw Elementary School at Tompkins, James White, Rebecca White and Hope Milliken.

School Contest Asks For Heroes

"Who is your hero?"

That's the question Union Primary School's Que Pasa? magazine is asking students at the school.

"Today, the problem is most of the heroes kids look up to are negative or wrong influences," she said.

But finding a good hero, she said, can help youngsters build values in

Any Union Primary School student can enter the contest by writing a letter, telling who is his or her hero and why. The letter may have as few as eight words or as many as 100 words. It must be signed on the back by the child's parent or guardian.

The completed letter is to be put in the Que Pasa? contest box in the hall at school no later than 3 p.m.

Winners will receive special gifts and recognition.

Friday, April 3. The winning entry and selected others will be published in a special edition of the magazine in May.

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school year. To celebrate that benchmark, stu-100-month-old person would be. dents at elementary schools across Students chose from a list of 100

Brunswick County engaged in some unusual educational activities-all centering around the number 100 and all a let of fun. Fourth graders at Bolivia School,

BY DORI COSGROVE GURGANUS

Friday was the 100th day of the

as well as students at Lincoln Elementary in Leland and Union Primary near Shallotte, brought in homework projects involving the number 100 and took part in activities throughout the day that related in some way to 100.

Fourth grade teachers at Bolivia School gave homework assignments

Union Picked For Science Program

Union Primary School has

Diane Chandler and Michelle Ransom will serve as lead teach-

ers for the project, "Improving

Elementary Science Instruction Through Peer Teacher Training

(F.I.R.S.T.), a news release indi-

The project is sponsored by

the Science and Mathematics

Education Center at the

University of North Carolina at

The two lead teachers will

complete training for the pro-

gram, coordinate writing of a

school science improvement pro-

ject and provide training for fel-

Dates Announced

Brunswick Community College

(BCC) for those who wish to obtain

their high school equivalency diplo-

GED tests will be given at BCC's

The same test is scheduled at the

main campus at Supply Tuesday,

Southport campus on North Lord

Street today (Thursday) from 5 p.m.

to 9 p.m. and again Thursday, Feb.

and/or preparatory classes is avail-

able from BCC at 754-6900, 457-

More information on GED testing

Feb. 18, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

20, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

6329 or 343-0203.

Testing dates are scheduled at

low teachers at the school.

Wilmington.

ma, or GED.

been selected to participate in a science improvement project

during the coming school year.

places on a map 100 miles from their home to calculating how old a

that varied from students locating

activities. They now know how long it takes their heart to beat 100 times and what day was 100 days from last Friday.

Friday morning students lighted 100 candles on a cake shaped like the number 100, which was divided into 100 slices and served later in the day, said school publicist Thommi Amold.

In the afternoon, teachers Jenni

Johnson, Samesa Goodson and Thelma Fullwood took the entire fourth grade outside for field activities. Competing in the 100-yard dash and 100-yard baton relay, students learned the value of 100 when it came to distance.

They also learned how to pop 100 balloons, with instructions to find an empty chair and sit on their balloon until it popped.

At Lincoln Primary School, Principal Joseph Butler said students schoolwide participated in similar activities, as well as a fire drill at the 100th minute of the school day.

Students Find 100 Ways To Celebrate 100th Day Some students popped 100 kernels of popcom, calculating how many kernels popped and how many didn't pop.

> Butler led a parade of 99 students through classrooms, just so other students could get an idea of what 100 people looked like. Students brought in batches of things-including strips of nails.

> Next time students hear or see the number 100, predicted Butler, they'll have a lot better idea of what that number represents.

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