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Monday, April 3, 2006

Good evening...

A bell has great significance in education and in society. A bell notifies, commemorates, celebrates, entertains. In education, a bell rings to start and end class and the school day. Bells ring in churches, and announce newlyweds and funerals. For centuries, a bell would ring in village squares, announcing a gathering, daily news or momentous events.

Almost a year ago, the Centennial Celebration of the Historic Courthouse began with the theme "Let Freedom Ring." The idea was to ring the courthouse bell and to invite bellringing throughout the county. Our efforts were successful but I was somewhat disappointed with the volume of sound emanating from the belfry, or cupela, of the historic Courthouse. I am here this evening to ask the Board of Commissioners to explore, as part of restoration efforts, how the volume and quality of sound can be enhanced through the installation of either a larger standard bell or a carillon electronic substitute.

I would ask that you first investigate the present bell, its history...then its possible preservation and replacement. What is the history of the existing bell? When was it placed in the cupola? Is the cupola or belfry capable of sustaining the weight of a larger bell? Would an electronic carillon substitute be appropriate or even possible? All this will not be without cost... but if our efforts are to call residents to participate in the political process, and to learn how government works...this expense will equip the restored courthouse with a "voice" that can be heard beyond Main Street. The People's House, fully restored, will call the residents of Henderson County to understand the nature of our freedoms and the importance of participation, including voting. The restored courtroom, properly equiped with technical enhancements and staffed with trained volunteers, will provide a perfect venue for dynamic programs in civic education suitable for all ages.

Please consider this request as an additional discussion item for your Historic Courthouse Workshop. I realize there are many topics on your agenda but please do not dismiss this request too quickly because I feel it is an opportunity to bring focus and attention to our efforts to develop programs to challenge all age groups to greater civic participation.

Minimum Housing Code

Presentation to County Commissioners April 3, 2006

Good evening Commissioners. My name is Doug Freeman, First Vice Chair of the Henderson County Democratic Party and I am here to speak on behalf of our Executive Committee. The Democratic Party is keenly interested in the welfare of working families in our community. Last fall we began collecting signatures to encourage the passage of a minimum housing code. We are here today to present to you 229 signatures of Henderson County residents who support the following statement:

"Many jurisdictions around the state, including the City of Hendersonville, have minimum housing codes which give Housing, Planning, Inspections, Fire Code, or other code enforcement officers the authority to order the rehabilitation or condemnation of structures that fall below a minimum threshold of livability. It is unacceptable that some of our neighbors are asked to live in substandard housing because our county has no minimum housing code."

While the Democratic Party appreciates that you are now making plans to implement such a code we are less than happy with the pace of this project. It should be noted that the City of Hendersonville has had a minimum housing code for almost 35 years, having created one in March of 1970. During that time it has been very evident that a housing code which requires a decent standard of living space was needed. Numerous articles have been published in our local newspaper outlining the abuses in the housing of some of our most vulnerable citizens. Yet, here we are in 2006 with a minimum housing code still on the drawing board.

The Henderson County Democratic Party encourages you to enact with all haste a minimum housing code that will ensure a decent and compassionate level of livability for all our citizens.

The Henderson County Executive Committee

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Presentation to County Commission: Energy Management Monday, April 3, 2003

I'm here tonight to express my concern about the lack of a sustainable practical energy management plan for our county. Most citizens now acknowledge that we cannot continue to consume enormous amounts of energy without serious consequences to our national security, our natural environment and to our children's future.

Here in Henderson County civic construction decisions often fail to adequately conserve energy and taxpayer dollars. The true "life cost" on a shiny new building includes dollars needed to heat, electrify, and maintain. If we ignore these real costs, we face increased taxes for rising energy bills.

Case in point. The cost of electricity in our schools has risen by 50% in only 5 years. In 1996/1997 our school electric bills were \$828,957. Comparing the same schools, that amount rose in 2004/2005 to \$1,244,429 due in part to energy use choices. When you include all energy costs and schools, last year our school energy bills were over \$2 million and rising. That means in only 5 years we have lost over 1 million dollars that we could have spent on books and curriculum and teachers. Imagine what the Health and Human Services building on 176 is going to cost in energy bills since integrated solar design was not used there either.

The leadership of this community has failed to implement a building program that conserves tax dollars. And while I appreciate that the school system has a solar water heating system in the latest school plan, that is a drop in the desert compared to the savings they could have delivered with a 21st century design. The technology has long been available to build solar and "green" technologies into our schools and public buildings. In fact, there are at least six solar schools already built in NC and one of the premier architects in solar design in the entire world is located right in our own backyard in Raleigh. What makes our decision to ignore energy saving solar designs even sadder is that research has consistently shown that solar design schools are healthier for children.

Commissioners, it is time to move our community towards tax savings by implementing building standards that include the latest solar and other "green" building techniques. A failure to do so is a tax increase. Energy costs are going to continue to spiral. I urge you to promote energy thrift and to implement 21st century technologies into all our civic projects.

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March 15, 2006

Staff has been informed that pre-trial release programs may no longer be funded through this grant. Therefore, this application provides continued funding for satellite substance abuse treatment services, as well as for Partnership Manager position expenses and operational expenses, but no funding for the County's pre-trial release program.

Staff recommended Board approval and submission of the CJPP grant application.

Chairman Moyer had sent each of the Commissioners a copy of a letter received from Carolyn Justus indicating that the State was eliminating funding for the PreTrial Release Program but she and others thought this was a very worthwhile program and the county should take this over. The Board will consider that at budget deliberation time. Now we get this grant application for the CJPP and this flags this issue again.

Selena Coffey explained that SB #622 which was the Bill that authorized the approval of the budget in August of last year, the State Budget, Section 17.2 contains a number of new provisions for the CJPP Program. Last year at budget time staff informed the Board that the State had limited us to 25% of our overall grant which is \$84,260 with 25% of that going to PreTrial Release with the recognition that in the future (2006-2007 budget) that all of that should be eliminated for PreTrial Release; therefore, the entire Salemie substance abuse program for sentenced offenders. It is possible that local boards fund PreTrial Release to whatever degree you'd like to but that was not to be included in this grant because this grant is just for the state's money. Whatever the county chooses to put in there, if the county chooses to put in any additional, we would include at budget time. If the Board decides at budget time to include court Release funding, Selena Coffey stated that would be staff's recommendation to look at that first at budget time.

> Chairman Moyer moved approval of item K of the Consent Agenda. All voted in favor and the motion carried.

The rest of the consent agenda items were as follows:

Minutes

Draft minutes were presented for the Board's review and approval of the following meeting(s): February 6, 2006, regularly scheduled meeting March 2, 2006, regularly scheduled meeting

Tax Collector's Report

Terry F. Lyda, County Tax Collector, submitted the Tax Collector's Report dated March 13, 2006 for the Board's review and consent approval.

Tax Releases

Stan Duncan, Assessor, had submitted a list of 44 tax release requests for consent approval by the Board.

Tax Refunds

Stan Duncan, Assessor, had submitted a list of 4 tax refund requests for consent approval by the Board.

Pending Tax Discoveries

Twenty (20) Notices of Discovery had been prepared and mailed to property owners. Eleven (11) are presently within the statutory challenge period for appeal and are not detailed within the report. The discovery information was not submitted for approval by the Henderson County Board of Commissioners at this time, but was for their information only.

Request for an Extension of Crab Creek Valley's Improvement Guarantee

On May 2, 2005, the Board of Commissioners approved an application submitted by Bob Scheierich with Southern Pride of WNC, Inc., for an improvement guarantee for the Crab Creek Valley subdivision. As

HENDERSON COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR

200 NORTH GROVE STREET, SUITE 66 HENDERSONVILLE, NC 28792 PH: (828) 697-5595 FAX: (828) 698-6153

March 31, 2006

Henderson County Board of Commissioners 100 N. King Street Hendersonville, NC 28792

Re: Tax Collector's Report to Commissioners – 04/03/06 Meeting

Please find outlined below collections information through March 30th for the new 2005 bills mailed out on August 31st, as well as vehicle bills.

Annual Bills G01 Only:

Motor Vehicle Bills G01 Only:

2005 Total Charge: \$3,522,717.94 \$43,573,244.32 2005 Total Charge: Payments & Releases: 2,737,997.42 41,360,269.18 Payments & Releases: Unpaid Taxes: 783,591.70 2,210,744.97 Unpaid Taxes: Percentage collected: 77.76% Percentage collected: 94.93% (1/01/05 - 3/30/06)(1/01/05 - 3/30/06)

Fire Districts All Bills

2005 Total Charge: \$4,931,888.11 Payments & Releases: 4,573,715.37

Unpaid Taxes: 357,806.36 **Percentage collected:** 92.92%

(1/01/05 - 3/30/06)

Respectfully submitted

Terry F. Lyda,

Henderson County Tax Collector

HENDERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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HENDERSON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Resolution Ending Sexual Violence - April 2006 Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Whereas, sexual assault continues to be a major crisis in our society; and

Whereas, sexual assault affects every child and adult in Henderson County as a victim/survivor or as a family member, significant other, neighbor or co-worker of a victim/survivor; and

Whereas, volunteers and service providers in our community are working to provide a continuum of care to sexual assault survivors through 24-hour hotlines, counseling, support groups, advocacy, medical care and education; and

Whereas, Henderson County seeks to improve services for victims/survivors of sexual assault and prevent future sexual assault through public awareness and services for victims; and

Whereas, this community recognizes the vital importance of designating a time devoted to increasing the general public's awareness and support of agencies providing services to rape victims; and

Whereas, we hold forth a vision of a community free from sexual violence.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Henderson County, North Carolina Board of Commissioners to set aside the month of April 2006 as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Adopted this the 3rd day of April 2006.

Moyer, Chairman

ATTEST:

Elizabeth W. Corn, Clerk to the Board

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Resolution Blue Ridge Literacy Council ProLiteracy America Accreditation

Whereas, the Blue Ridge Literacy Council has been awarded ProLiteracy America Accreditation; and

Whereas, ProLiteracy America acknowledges literacy organizations that are distinguished by superior professional leadership, effective programs, committed governing boards, and outstanding volunteer support; and

Whereas, ProLiteracy America, the US Division of ProLiteracy Worldwide, represents 1,200 community-based volunteer and adult basic education affiliates in all 50 states and the District of Columbia; and

Whereas, ProLiteracy America provides accreditation, advocacy, and technical assistance as well as program and professional development services; and

Whereas, the fact that the Blue Ridge Literacy Council voluntarily participated in the accreditation process speaks to its commitment and desire to be among the premier literacy providers in the nation; and

Whereas, Henderson County is fortunate to have community-based organizations such as the Blue Ridge Literacy Council that strive to improve the quality of life in our community; and

Whereas, it is appropriate that the Blue Ridge Literacy Council be congratulated for its recognition by ProLiteracy America.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Henderson County, North Carolina Board of Commissioners to congratulate the Blue Ridge Literacy Council being awarded ProLiteracy America Accreditation and commend the Blue Ridge Literacy Council for its commitment to our community.

Adopted this the 3rd day of April 2006.

William L. Moyer, Chairman

ATTEST:

Elizabeth W. Corn, Clerk to the Board

4-3-06 HANDOUT Jay Jackson

The following is an overview of the Adopt a Cemetery program:

The Board of Commissioners would consider appointing the Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee, a sub committee or a five person Cemetery Commission to oversee all adoption business.

Each adoption will be a written contractual agreement with the county Cemetery Committee/Trustees, in which the cemetery is located and will be a one year contract. The property owners, the county, or the cemetery committee can not be held responsible for any injury or personal loss, including maintenance equipment, while volunteering in the adopt a cemetery program, a liability release waiver would be included in each contract.

Cleaning Procedures, Rules and Regulations will be given to each adopting group to follow, so that all groups are consistent with each other. There will be an age limit for volunteers.

The County will accept written requests from organizations such as civic groups, scouts, church groups, family associations, Jaycees, Kiwanis Clubs etc. interested in adopting a cemetery.

The County Cemetery committee will obtain the property owners permission to clean the cemetery; act as coordinator between the adopting organization and the property owner/guardian; conduct media coverage to inform the public of the program and provide assistance in carrying out the overall plan.

The adopting organization will be responsible for sustaining a monthly schedule of maintenance to preserve the dignity of the cemetery as specified in their contract.

All adopting groups will conduct safety meetings with the volunteers to discuss the possible dangers of cleaning a cemetery, such as insect bites, snake bites, poison ivy, etc.

Upon completion of the first clean up, the group will be awarded a certificate of appreciation.

The Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee

The Henderson county Cemetery Advisory Committee is a volunteer committee created by the Henderson County Board of Commissioners to provide a complete listing of the cemeteries in Henderson County, NC. The Henderson County GIS service is currently adding a new layer that will include all known cemeteries at the request of the cemetery advisory committee.

Adopt A Cemetery Program

In addition to supporting the creation of a new county ordinance and encouraging enforcement of the local ordinance and state laws, the Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee also protects and preserves cemeteries through the Adopt-A-Cemetery Program.



This program is designed to preserve and protect our heritage for future generations. Local organizations, church groups, scouts, and individuals are encouraged to adopt a cemetery in their community. The adopting group upholds a monthly schedule of maintenance to preserve the dignity of the cemetery. Many of these cemeteries have suffered abandonment and neglect primarily because families have died out or moved away. As a result, the younger generation has limited or no knowledge of the location of the old family/community burial ground.

Protection through Awareness and Ordinances

The continued preservation of neglected and abandoned cemeteries need not be a burden to tax payers. In Henderson County, a partnership has developed between government officials and the Cemetery Advisory Committee, which encourages residents to understand and preserve these non-renewable cultural resources. The Adopt A Cemetery Program is one way residents can help take on the responsibility of maintaining these historic old cemeteries by adopting and maintaining them through volunteerism at no cost to the tax payer.

Henderson County, NC recently created an ordinance to enact a new chapter of the Henderson County Code to regulate abandoned cemeteries. Henderson County recently declared May 2005 as Cemetery Awareness Month.

The Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee Requirements:

- a. All adopting organizations must sign an Adopt-A-Cemetery Program Agreement. HCCAC will have final approval on all cemeteries adopted.
- b. Adopting organizations must perform a general restoration/clean-up once a month, November through March and twice a month April through October.
- c. Option to renew agreement after one year.

The Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee will furnish:

- a. Preliminary Procedures for Cleaning Non-Perpetual Cemeteries.
- b. Coordinate removal of litter bags and brush.
- c. Assistance as deemed necessary.

Adopting Organization:

- a. Participants must be at least 8 years of age, anyone under 16 must have supervision.
- b. Commercial organizations cannot display any product I.D., address or phone number.
- c. All organizations must be approved for the Adopt-A-Cemetery Program.
- d. Must complete Adopt-A-Cemetery Status Report and forward to the HCCAC after each clean-up.
- e. If adopting organization fails to perform satisfactorily to Adopt-A-Cemetery Rules and Regulations, they will be removed from the program.
- f. Adopting group will send a clean up schedule to the HCCAC.
- g. A written report detailing groups progress will be sent to HCCAC every other month.

Safety:

HCCAC will advise and assist with safety as deemed necessary.

The adopting organization will:

- a. Car-pool to cemeteries if possible to keep vehicles to a minimum.
- b. Park vehicles clear of roadway.
- c. Keep work groups to a manageable size.
- d. Provide close supervision of youth groups.
- e. Do not remove any hazardous material.
- f. Stay clear of construction areas.
- g. Hold safety meeting with group prior to clean-up.
- h. Do not clean-up during inclement weather or hours of darkness.
- i. Be aware of possible contact with poisonous plants, stinging insects, fire ants and snakes.
- j. Consider all known allergies before participants are allowed to take part in clean-up.
- k. Be aware that alcoholic beverages are prohibited.
- 1. Know you are working in a possible hazardous environment and act accordingly.

Preliminary Procedures for cleaning up non-perpetual care cemeteries

The Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee (HCCAC) has adopted the following procedures that must be complied with before beginning work on any cemetery.

- The HCCAC must be notified twenty (20) days in advance of intentions by any non-descendant person or group (henceforth named party) planning a restoration/clean-up of a non-perpetual care cemetery. This will allow the HCCAC and the party time to organize the procedures listed below.
- The HCCAC will determine the owner/guardian of the cemetery and contact that person(s) for written permission to clean the cemetery. It is recommended that the party become an applicant to adopt the cemetery.
- After the HCCAC has reviewed the request, the party and the HCCAC will schedule an on-site meeting to discuss the procedures of the actual clean-up plan. A copy of the procedures will be given to the party. These methods will be adhered to as they are in accordance with state law.
- The HCCAC will define the burial boundaries; limitation of clean-up; unusual features such as fieldstone marked graves, brick lined borders, depressions, etc., and trees and brush which may be cleared. The manner in which the trees and undergrowth may be disposed will also be clarified.
- After acceptance of the cemetery clean-up plan, the party will submit a schedule indicating the estimated start and completion dates to the HCCAC. The HCCAC will assist, inspect and provide direction for the project.
- Upon review and approval of the plan by the HCCAC, the project may proceed. On completion of the clean-up, the HCCAC will conduct a final inspection to insure the area is improved, well marked and no graves or gravesites have been damaged.
- The party should submit a written report outlining the project and may include a history of the cemetery and the persons interred therein if desired. This report will become part if the HCCAC's permanent cemetery file, which will become a reference source.

Upon final approval, the HCCAC will provide the party with official recognition from the Henderson County Board of Commissioners for their part in returning the cemetery to its original state of dignity.

What is Adopt-A-Cemetery?

The Adopt-A-Cemetery Program is sponsored by the Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee (HCCAC) to involve the public in the preservation of one of our non-renewable cultural resources - our cemeteries. Cemetery neglect, abandonment and the destruction are widespread. Primarily because families have died off, moved away or the younger generation has limited or no knowledge of the location of the old family/community burial ground. These burial grounds range in size from one grave to several hundred. Some old churches no longer extant have left, as part of their legacy, their cemeteries. Many are neglected and in need of perpetual maintenance.

Many have been lost to progress, uninformed development, vandalism and the passage of time. This program

is designed to preserve our heritage for future generations.

Who can Adopt?

Civic organizations, such as Boy Scouts/Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts/Brownies, church groups, Kiwanis Clubs, Jaycees, high school groups, etc. can adopt a cemetery in their community.

What are the Responsibilities of the Adopting Organization?

The adopting organization will have the responsibility of sustaining a monthly schedule of maintenance to preserve the dignity of the cemetery. In addition, the organization will follow the Preliminary Procedures for Cleaning Non-perpetual Care Cemeteries.

What are the Responsibilities of the Property Owner/Guardian?

The landowner will grant permission for the daylight ingress and egress to the cemetery for the purpose of maintenance, history and visitation.

What are the Responsibilities of the Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee? The HCCAC will determine the owner/guardian of the cemetery and obtain that person(s) permission to clean the cemetery; act as coordinator between the adopting organization and the property owner/guardian; conduct media coverage to inform the public of the program and provide assistance in carrying out the overall plan.

What is the Status of Liability?

The HCCAC, the property owner/guardian and the adopting organization understand that all their activity within the cemetery is strictly on a volunteer basis, and that none of the above named parties are liable for any injuries incurred while working in the cemetery.

What are the Safety Precautions for Volunteers?

All adopting groups will conduct safety meetings with the volunteers to discuss the possible dangers of cleaning a cemetery, such as insect bites, snake bites, poison ivy, etc.

How does an Organization Adopt a Cemetery?

Any interested group should submit a written request to:

Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee c/o Henderson County Board of Commissioners 100 N. King Street, Hendersonville, North Carolina 28792

Or email: avalina@hendersoncountync.org

CLEANING STONE

Before cleaning any stone, carefully check its condition. If the surface readily falls away, or you notice other conditions that indicate the stone is brittle or vulnerable, do not clean it. Cleaning may irreparably damage the surface.

The Cleaning Process

- 1. Use a non-ionic soap. One of the most readily available soaps is Orvus®, commonly used in association with horse and sheep husbandry. It can be found in feed stores. Mix a solution of one heaping tablespoon of Orvus® to one gallon of clean water (it comes in either liquid or paste form).
- 2. Pre-wet the stone thoroughly with clean water and keep the stone wet during the entire washing process.
- 3. Thoroughly wash the wet stone using natural bristled, wooden handled brushes of various sizes. The use of plastic handles is not recommended, as color from the handles may leave material on the stone that will be very difficult to remove.
- 4. Be thorough. Wash all surfaces and rinse thoroughly with lots of clean water.
- 5. When cleaning marble or limestone, one tablespoon of household ammonia can be added to the above mixture to help remove some greases and oils. Do not use ammonia on or near any bronze or other metal elements.
- **6**. Lichens and algae can be removed by first thoroughly soaking the stone and then using a wooden scraper to gently remove the biological growth. This process may need to be repeated several times.
- 7. Not all stains can be removed. Do not expect the stones to appear new after cleaning.
- **8**. Do not clean marble, limestone or sandstone more than once every 18 months. Every cleaning removes some of the face of the stone. However, occasionally rinsing with clean water to remove bird droppings and other accretions is acceptable.
- 9. Keep a simple treatment record of the cleaning, including date of cleaning, materials used and any change in condition since last cleaning (such as missing parts, graffiti and other damage). These records should be kept at a central location where the condition of the stones can be monitored over time.

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Henderson County Genealogical & Historical Society, Inc.

400 North Main Street Hendersonville, NC 28792-4901 (828) 693-1531

April 1, 2006

Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee Henderson County, North Carolina

Re: Henderson County, North Carolina Cemeteries

Compiled by the Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society
Published for the Society by The Reprint Company, Publishers

Spartanburg, South Carolina, 1995

The Henderson County Genealogical and Historical Society Board authorizes the Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee to use the information published in this Cemetery Book to create a searchable database on the County webpage, provided that

- 1. The Henderson County Genealogical & Historical Society retains ownership of the information in the publication.
- 2. The Henderson County Genealogical & Historical Society is given credit for its work on the webpage or in any publication by the Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee describing the webpage content.
- 3. Webpage content is protected so that only limited information can be printed.
- 4. The Henderson County Cemetery Advisory Committee provides DVDs or CDs with book contents and updates to the Henderson County Genealogical & Historical Society.
- 5. The Henderson County Genealogical & Historical Society has the right to sell the revised version in both print and DVD/CD formats.

Virginia W. Thompson	Karen Rhoads
President	Secretary



Town of Mills River

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Mr. William Moyer, Chairman Henderson County Board of Commissioners 100 North King Street Hendersonville, NC 28739

April 3, 2006

Chairman Moyer,

I understand that the Board will be discussing an important issue this evening at their regular meeting, which is the method of Sales Tax Distribution.

Having just received these figures, I would hope that the Board would schedule a workshop with the municipalities that are interested in trying to come up with a formula that best suits everyone.

I would appreciate the opportunity to sit down and discuss some options.

As you are well aware, Mills River is interested in keeping its tax rate as low as possible and any agreement would certainty help in that manner.

Please share my thoughts with the other Commissioners before tonight's meeting.

Sincerely,

Roger D. Snyder, Mayor Town of Mills River

hand-out Bill Snyder

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SELECT STATISTICS FOR NC LIBRARIES

2004-2005

TOTAL CIRCULATION

STATE 2.17 per capita

Henderson County 8.18 per capita

CIRCULATION PER FTE

STATE 15,693

Henderson County 19, 407

COST PER CIRCULATION

STATE \$ 3.53

Henderson County \$ 3.05

CIRCULATION SUMMARY

JANUARY-MARCH, 2005

LOCATION	2006	2005	CHANGE
Edneyville	7034	6355	10
Extension	5428	4834	12
Etowah	16443	16430	1
Fletcher	28046	27436	2
Green River	4203	3943	6
Mills River	4255		
Main	140,366	138749	1

HENERSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY LIBRARY SERVICE AREA POPULATIONS

LOCATION	CURRENT	2010	2020
Hendersonville	42,801	55,085	70,894
Edneyvlle	2,766	3,560	4,581
Etowah	11,288	14,528	17,766
Fletcher	10,257	13,201	16,990
Green River	7,278	9,367	11,456

Notes

- 1. Includes population within four miles of branch location
- 2. Population estimates and projections supplied by the Henderson County Planning Department

HENDERSON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY CIRCULATION COMPARISONS

LOCATION	POPULATION	CIRCULATION	PER CAP
Hendersonville	42,801	558,871	13.06
Edneyville	2,766	28,328	10.24
Etowah	11.288	69,384	6.15
Fletcher	10,257	111,312	21.67
Green River	7,278	16,574	2.28

BUILDING SIZE COMPARISON

LOCATION	CIRCULATION	BLDG	PER SQ FT
Hendersonville	558,871	42,000	13.31
Edneyville	28,328	3,000	9.44
Etowah	69,384	4,000	17.35
Fletcher	111,312	5,300	21.00
Green River	16,574	1,075	15.42

The Niles Drive Eye-Sore

(A listing of complaints with photographs)

Problem #1 (A growing junk yard)

· Discarded appliances collecting along . Assorted Trash visible from the road. Two junk care

· Two junk Cars

· Rusting Mowing Machine
· Piles of Scrap Metal

· Iron stoves set by road (across from Rusting Trailer frame my drive

Problem #2 (growing lumber yerd)
Piles of lumber scottered over yerd

· Junk truck filled with trash bags

· Assorted trash scattered in yard.

Problem #3 (10 yr. remodeling job) · Building materials stacked in yard (no photo included my drive way)

Problem#4 (road damage)
. These property owners do not

do up keep on their part of the road. I have attempted repairs at my own expense but trucks and RUS obliterated The gravel. No cooperation or pride of ownership. They just don't care!

Junk yards on Niles Drive, Huckleberry Mtn.



