

## Lillie Templeton Named Valedictorian at Columbus College of Art & Design



In a release from Columbus College of Art & Design: Columbus College of Art & Design is proud to present the Valedictorian for the class of 2013, Lillie Templeton. The Advertising & Graphic Design major was honored during the commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 11 at the Ohio Theatre.

Templeton was also honored as an outstanding senior for Advertising & Graphic Design. Each year faculty select one outstanding senior to represent each undergraduate major.

In addition to Templeton's exemplary grades, she has distinguished herself outside the classroom. She was president of CCAD's Honors Council for two years and helped lead their group project, a one-day pop-up store on campus in December, which had a second life at Easton Town Center this spring.

Templeton's work received recognition at this year's ADDY's, where she took home a Best of Show and a Gold award. The ADDY's, organized by the American Advertising Federation, are the advertising industry's largest, most competitive competition. Templeton received her Best of Show and Gold award for her integrated campaign Ball Jars - Off the Shelf.

She has already secured a job as a graphic designer at SBC Advertising in Columbus, OH. She is currently part of their Bed Bath & Beyond team and will begin working full time upon graduation.

Templeton is from Wadesboro and was home schooled.

## Kadijah Clark is Toys for Tots Scholarship Winner

The Anson County Toys For Tots Executive Board presented their first scholarship to JROTC Cadet Kadijah Clark of Anson County New Technology High School at the Anson County Schools' Awards Night.

Toys for Tots Coordinator Vancine Sturdivant presented Cadet Clark with a \$300 scholarship. During the presentation Sturdivant stated, "This is a project Toys for Tots wants to always continue. Our youth are a great commodity and we need to tell them so."

Anyone wishing to help donate to the Toys for Tots fund may do so by contacting Sturdivant at 704 848-4412.



## US Marine Corps SSgt Shue Wins Top Marksmanship Awards

Staff Sergeant Jonathan E. Shue, U.S. Marine Corps Shooting Team, Weapons Training Battalion, Marine Corps Base Quantico, was awarded high honors for his marksmanship skills at the 2013 Marine Corps Championship Matches held April 15-18 at Stones Bay, Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, NC. The Championship Matches are held annually, with top marksmen from the four Marine Corps Divisions worldwide competing.

At the Awards Ceremony on April 19 Shue was awarded the Walsh Trophy for the highest aggregate pistol score, and the gold Lauchheimer Trophy for the highest combined rifle and pistol score. Shue was awarded the Distinguished Pistol badge in 2011, and Distinguished Marksman badge (rifle) in 2012 for points accumulated for medal wins in EIC Matches.

Shue is Head Coach of the Marine Corps Pistol Team. The Shooting Team is an elite group of marksmen who provide education and training to supplement and enhance existing marksmanship training, to promote a higher level of proficiency in individual small arms. The team also represents the US Marine Corps in military and civilian competitions, both nationally and internationally.

Shue is a 1999 graduate of Anson High School, and a 2002 graduate of South Piedmont Community College. He lives in Virginia with his wife Jennifer and daughter Emlyn. He is the son of Hilda and Joe Madaras of Peachland and grandson of Laura Pratt of Wadesboro.

## Don't Touch That Fawn!

We get it. They are awfully cute, and many times look abandoned. But the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission is reminding the public that they should not approach, touch, feed or move fawns seen hiding in the grass, brush or other vegetation. Deer are a "hider species" - which means a female will hide her fawn in vegetation while she feeds elsewhere. She might not return for several hours. So while the fawn might look abandoned and alone, it is often just waiting for the female to return.

The fawn is well-equipped to protect itself. By the time it is 5 days old it can outrun a human and by 3 to 6 weeks of age the fawn can escape most predators.

"Spotted and lacking scent, fawns are well camouflaged and usually remain undetected by predators. The doe will return to the fawn several times a day to nurse and clean it, staying only a few minutes each time before leaving again to seek food," said Ann May, a wildlife biologist with the Commission. "Touching, moving or feeding the fawn will do more harm than good."

Humans usually cannot provide the proper care for the fawn, and moving it might stress it.

Raising a fawn as a pet is illegal in North Carolina and can lead to situations that are dangerous for the animal and humans alike. Wild animals that lose their fear of humans typically don't survive in the wild and those that do often become threats to people. Deer that have no fear of people will sometimes exert aggression toward people resulting in serious injury.

In March, for example, a deer attacked a man in Utah. Wildlife officials say the mule deer did not fear people because it had been raised as a pet. Similar attacks have happened in North Carolina in recent years.

Unless a fawn is in imminent danger - for example, under attack by dogs or injured in a mowing accident - the best decision is to leave it alone. If you are concerned, leave the area and come back to check the fawn the next day. Do not remain in the area. A doe is very cautious and will not approach its fawn if she senses your presence.

If the fawn is in the exact location the following day and bleating loudly or lying near a dead doe (likely at the side of a highway), do not take the fawn into your possession. It is illegal to remove a fawn from the wild. Only licensed fawn rehabilitators may keep fawns in captivity for eventual release. Instead, call the Wildlife Resources Commission at 919-707-0050 for the contact information of a local, permitted rehabilitator or see a list of fawn rehabilitators at [www.ncwildlife.org](http://www.ncwildlife.org). Follow the guidance of the fawn rehabilitator.

## What's What with Who's Who Directories?

Thousands of students in our area will graduate from high school in the next few weeks. In addition to receiving a diploma, graduates may also get an email informing them that they have been selected for "Who's Who Among High School Students." Many parents actively seek out getting their child featured in "Who's Who" directories because they think that it may help them get accepted to college.

"What sounds like a great honor, is really just mass marketing," said Better Business Bureau President Tom Bartholomy. The BBB classifies these directories as vanity publications. "The majority of these Who's Who directories are not legitimate," said Bartholomy. "The goal is not necessarily to showcase your child, it is to get you to spend hundreds of dollars on the directory and commemorative plaque."

Here's how it works: An invitation in the form of an email notification is sent to millions of prospective Who's Who candidates. If you are interested, you click on a link and provide some basic information to see if you qualify for inclusion. After being told that you qualify (everyone does!), you will be asked for much more personal information including address and birth date. Then, you will be contacted by a telemarketing representative about purchasing the Who's Who membership, the directory in which you will be included, a commemorative plaque and other honorary items.

"You will be told that inclusion in the directory is free, but it may not turn out to be free," said Bartholomy. "These companies will likely try to sell you memberships and packages that cost hundreds of dollars."

If you agree to purchase the directory or membership, you must pay by credit card over the telephone. If you do not agree to the purchase, you will likely not be included in the directory, if a directory is even published.

Here are the facts: The majority of these yearbooks or directories cannot be found in bookstores or public libraries. Many of these directories are not based in the United States which is evident by the language used in the emails or letters. You will be asked for a substantial amount of personal information which could lead to identity theft. You will be asked for your credit card number which could lead to unauthorized charges.

However, there are a few companies that do publish the directories, but inclusion in the book is based on purchasing a membership or a package, not necessarily on specific selection criteria.

- Cambridge Who's Who Publishing, Inc. (BBB Grade F) - 27 complaints have been filed with the BBB, of which two complaints are unanswered.
- Ericson Publishing International Who's Who of Professionals (BBB Grade F) - Four complaints have been filed with the BBB, of which one is unanswered.

BBB advice: If you receive an email inclusion in a Who's Who directory, do not click on any links because you could download viruses. The best advice is to delete the email. "You may or may not be dealing with a legitimate publisher," said Bartholomy. "It's more likely to be a phishing scam disguised as an award."

## VETERANS MEETING



**Place: Lockhart-Taylor Center**  
**Date: Tuesday, June 11**  
**Time: 6 p.m.**

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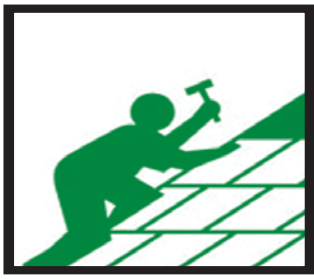
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