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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Re: Ex Parte Presentation in FT Docket No. 00-258; RM-9920; RM-9911
(Amendment of Part 2 of the Commission's Rules to Allocate Spectrum Below 3 GHz)

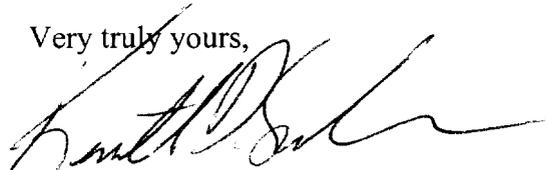
Dear Ms. Salas:

On March 8, Reba Hull Campbell and Edgar Hartzog of South Carolina Educational Television Commission ("SCETV") and the undersigned met with Commission staff with respect to the referenced proceeding. The meetings were attended by the following FCC staff: Adam Krinsky of Commissioner Tristani's office and Charles Dziedzic, Clay Pendarvis, David Roberts, Sharon Bertelsen, and Brad Learner of the Mass Media Bureau.

The attendees discussed issues relating to SCETV's current and planned ITFS programming and services for K-12 schools throughout the state. They also discussed spectrum allocation for Third Generation Wireless Systems and its possible impact on ITFS. The SCETV representatives provided copies of "South Carolina Educational Television Network Comments on Notice of Proposed Rule Making and Order" and "1999-2000 Distance Education Center (DELIC) Survey" of locally produced formal classroom instruction distributed via the SCETV ITFS network. Copies of those documents are enclosed.

Should any questions arise concerning this matter, kindly contact the undersigned.

Very truly yours,



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Educational Television Network

Comments on:

Notice of Proposed Rule Making and Order

FCC 00-455 (released January 5, 2001)

ET Docket No. 00-258

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ITFS: BRINGING EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES TO RURAL AREAS

South Carolina Educational Television Network

South Carolina Educational Television Network (SCETV) is concerned about the imperiled future of our educational wireless spectrum. The Federal Communications Commission has issued a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (ET Docket No. 00-258, RM-9920 and 9911) seeking comments on a plan to relinquish Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS) channels to cellular phone companies for third generation (3G) mobile telephone services, stripping our nation's educational community of a powerful and irreplaceable medium. In South Carolina, ITFS is an important part of our educational programming delivery system. Moreover, ITFS is absolutely critical if wireless broadband is to become a reality for our nations underserved rural population.

SCETV's ITFS System

Number of Channels: 256

Quantity of Receive Sites: 723

Channel ID: A1-4, B1-4, C1-4, D1-4, E1-4, F1-4, G1-4

Channels Operational Status: Operational

Call Signs: KGF-20, WBX-216, WGR-836, WGR-849, WHF-220, WHM-926, WHM-931, WHM-932, WHM-935, WHM-936, WHM-939, WHN-702, WHN-703, WHN-704, WHN-705, WHN-708, WHN-711, WHN-712, WHN-713, WHN-714, WHQ-258, WHQ-259, WHQ-301, WHQ-304, WHQ-305, WHQ-373, WHQ-380, WHQ-396, WHQ-397, WHQ-402, WHQ-405, WHQ-445, WHQ-446, WHR-456, WHR-457, WHR-465, WHR-470, WHR-471, WHR-472, WHR-476, WHR-481, WHR-485, WHR-500, WHR-504, WHR-609, WHR-614, WHR-666, WHR-674, WHR-720, WHR-726, WHR-884, WHR-933, WHR-957, WHR-961, WHR-974, WHR-980, WLX-222, WLX-244, WND-422, WND-451, WND-452, WND-532, WND-533, WND-534

Program Scheduled hours: 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily, during the school year

" I think this class was great. I wouldn't change a thing." Jennifer Wilde

No Regrets

Dr. M. Ron Cox, University of South Carolina professor taught the History 101 course from the studio adjacent to Blackville-Hilda High School. Not because he wanted to be back on a high school campus, and not because he liked the idea of teaching on television, but because he wasn't a tenured professor, and only tenured professors have real options about those things. Jennifer and her approximately 60 "virtual classmates" are glad he did. Eric Hayden wrote in his class review, "...I am a more knowledgeable person for taking this class and I have no regrets."

Providing opportunities for students in South Carolina to be "more knowledgeable" people is why the state of South Carolina has entrusted the South Carolina Educational Television Commission (SCETV) with the responsibility to provide a statewide educational communications network, so that educators may initiate comprehensive educational opportunities to public schools, colleges, universities, and for adult continuing education. The SCETV network is comprised of Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS) frequencies, authorized for use by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). South Carolina, a largely rural state, and home to 4.01 million people (2000), of which according to 1998-99 statistics, 669,342 are students, desires "no regrets" when it comes to equal opportunities for all students.

"Not only did the courses prepare them for the demands and rigor of college classes, they (classes) also enabled them to get a "head start" on earning hours toward their respective degrees." Dr. Ron Cox

Head Start

In 1973, SCETV received the first construction permit for the ITFS system. Since that time, they have spent over \$28 million dollars to design and implement a system comprised of: 256 channels, 49 transmitters, 15 Studio-to-Transmitter links, and 35

Distance Education Learning Centers (DELC). Although the network is impressive and enormous, it still reaches only 723 schools out of 1,114 public schools located in the state. The remaining 391 schools will be added when funding becomes available.

SCETV, an agency of the State of South Carolina, obtains funding on an annual basis from state appropriated funds. Supplemental funding is received from a state appointed group who evaluate technology spending. The members of this committee are representatives from the Budget and Control Board, State Department of Education, SCETV, South Carolina Libraries, and Bell South. In addition, SCETV receives a small amount of funding each year by sharing some capacity from one channel group to Sprint Broadband Wireless Group.

"Your maps improved over time. Thanks for your knowledge!" Elizabeth Merchant

Getting Better Over Time

There are 86 public school districts in the state. Recognizing that 63% of the student populations live in rural areas, and other factors impact the educational needs of each district, in the 1960's SCETV designed a network that gives each district some control over local scheduling and availability of educational video programming. SCETV called the local tape libraries "Tape and Delay Centers." Tapes were provided to each local center, where they had control over the schedule and the flexibility to respond to teacher's requests. Before the advent of ITFS capacity, the network was provided by a combination of services from local telephone companies and point-to-point microwave. Only schools in the same local loop could be linked. There are over 30 different phone companies in South Carolina.

Many rural areas could not get the programming. Monthly reoccurring charges were expensive. To eliminate the charges and increase the coverage, in 1982 funding was made available to migrate the localized networks to ITFS. School districts could then receive four channels of one-way video programming in every classroom. Ten years later,

in 1992, SCETV added a studio to every local ITFS system for live-interactive classroom instruction using one-way video and two-way audio. The centers were renamed "Distance Education Learning Centers" or DELC. The creation of more DELC's during the last nine years brings the total to 35.

"The technology available at the DELC makes it possible for us to reach out into our communities in a way that would otherwise be impossible." Dr. Ron Cox

Dr. Cox's History of European Civilization course (HS101/102) was made available in five counties to seven schools. Over 20 students enrolled at Edisto High School, located about 30 miles from his broadcast location at Blackville-Hilda High School. According to Tim Abell, history teacher at Edisto High School, "Students who took the class were exposed to college level work before committing to college and if they decided to go to college, they completed college courses less expensively than they would enrolled in the college." Edisto High School has approximately 800 students who come from largely working class homes. In some cases, students took up to four video courses for concurrent credit. "Approximately 40% of our students go to college or technical schools", said Mr. Abell. "These courses offer a huge financial advantage for particularly the disadvantaged students who desire a college diploma." As an added benefit, Mr. Abell learned teaching skills from watching a college professor, "I think of Dr. Cox very fondly. I learned a great deal from him," he said.

"During History 102, I was able to learn more because there were not as many people in the class." Becky Sanders

Meeting Specific Educational Needs

SCETV provides each DELC with over 1,500 taped hours of instructional television programs approved by the South Carolina Department of Education, and an equipped studio for live-interactive instruction. Additionally, 417,707 students have access to video programming and interactive instruction. Each DELC receives new or updated taped

programming on a yearly basis. Teachers may request specific programming. Locally produced instructional programming includes: History, English, AP courses, Psychology, Foreign Languages, Western Civilization, Math, Biology, and others. Programming for student enrichment included: Safe Kids, Rice Festival, Arts Council, Truancy Forum, Writing Contest, Quiz Bowl, Teacher of the Year Banquet, SAT Question of the day, The World Around Us, Literacy Festival Showcase, to name a few. Some locally produced adult educational programming is available in Algebra and in regards to Self-Esteem. Approximately 50 staff development programs are produced at sixteen combined DELC's.

The programming is supplemental to course instruction, necessary for cost-effective teacher training or critical courses. In McClellanville, AP Government and AP economics offered by the Charleston DELC, is the only way nineteen students can have access to the courses. In Marlboro County 8th graders have access to high school Algebra I and English I. Last semester, 116 students took advantage of the opportunity to get a jump on these courses. Many of the live courses are considered "100 level" content. High school students who pass them earn concurrent credit. Staff development courses eliminate unnecessary expenses from travel and time away from students. SCETV provides all the maintenance and system expertise to the DELC. The district hires and manages the staff to mount tapes and provide instruction.

Dr. Cox was glad he agreed to teach on television. "It was a fantastic experience" he said. He taught the course as "grueling" as any freshman level college course, using telephones to respond to questions and e-mail to distribute and obtain homework with the students. "The course enabled students to learn about expectations for college work and raised their self-esteem when they were successful in meeting the challenge", he said. In addition to History, college courses in Spanish and English are offered by the DELC providing service to Blackville-Hilda High School.

"It has given me a greater outlook on history and has helped me to enjoy my first college experience." Maxey Stroman

"We couldn't offer concurrent college credit courses if it weren't for the DELC", said Martha Ward. Blackville-Hilda High School has 330 students. The University of South Carolina is about 45 minutes away. Students couldn't travel during their school day the time it would require to take classes at the campus. Concurrent classes are offered for a minor fee, compared to the price of the course enrolled at the university. For the 79% of the students at Blackville-Hilda High School who qualify for free or reduced lunches, the money saved can mean the difference of completing college or not. "This semester some of our seniors had to drop their classes because they could not even afford the minor fee for the course," said Ms. Ward.

"I believe that History 102 was a valuable course for me. I learned a lot. And that was hard, especially since I have senioritis real bad." Justin Davis

The State of South Carolina offers a Life Scholarship to all high school students who maintain a B average. The \$3,000 a year toward a university tuition goes a long way toward covering the approximately \$5,000 a year expense at a state college or university. It covers the expense of a community college program. "The approximately 20% of our students who attend college could basically have a semester or even a year paid for by taking concurrent classes," said Robbie Randall, Guidance Counselor at Blackville-Hilda High School. "All of our graduates need financial aid to go to college," he added. Whether they go to college or not, many seniors have taken all of their core requirements and it is beneficial for them to experience the demands of a challenging college course to relieve the restlessness of senior year.

Interactive Courses

Four years ago the governor of South Carolina, seeking additional opportunities for students, authorized the purchase of T-1's. Monthly an exceptional amount of money is spent on high-speed access for interconnectivity of school districts and school sites. Rural areas, without T-1 access must use dial-up, slow, connectivity. Universities in South Carolina utilize cable systems to provide public access to courses. Educational and

informational programming is also available on one PBS channel on cable systems.

"I wish I could have been a part of your class at the university instead of watching you on TV. Then I could compare and discuss the works not only with you, but also the other students."

Julie Churchwell

Superintendents, like Julie, desire two-way interactive opportunities or the chance to execute them at lower costs. In Beaufort County, the superintendent has provided every teacher with a laptop computer. His county-wide school district is very large. Teachers cross lots of bridges and pay lots of tolls to get from one end to the other. To obtain critical staff development or attend meetings, he wants them to cross only "toll-free bridges" associated with routers. SCETV wants to reach the over 300 schools still without access to video programming. They want to implement digital technology. There is a dire need, in this largely rural state, to meet the educational needs of all 669,342 students. However, there is limited funding available to implement needed upgrades to the ITFS system.

"It also makes it possible for these students to enjoy the advantages of taking college-level classes and earning college credit before they set foot on a campus, opportunities which are often present only in larger school districts and in urban areas." Dr. Ron Cox

Equal Access

Despite some implementation of DSL and cable modems by Bell South and Time Warner, respectively, much of the state is without broadband access. Broadband access is critical so that schools can have inexpensive interactive contact with each other. Broadband is the medium for remote access courses in the future. It is necessary to have access to the Internet to expand the reach and opportunities of students. The future of SCETV's educational system and of educational opportunities for the state of South Carolina are dependent upon such availability.

"It has been a great learning experience!" Michelle Clonts

Educational opportunities provided by SCETV have "been a great learning experience" for many students in South Carolina. But officials at SCETV would "change a thing." Additional technological enhancements are necessary to continue to prepare students for their future and to meet the needs of the population. If the 256 ITFS channels were converted to digital, SCETV could share more capacity with a broadband access provider. In exchange for the capacity, the provider could complete the build out of the network to reach all schools in South Carolina. The provider, implementing two-way interactive services, would make broadband services available to schools, business and residences in South Carolina. Competitive broadband or the only broadband access would be available in all areas. The state would get a significant return on their 28 million dollar investment. And most importantly, South Carolina students will have equal access to important educational information necessary for their own personal development.

Conclusion

SCETV urges strongly that the FCC's introduction of new cell phone services cannot and must not be accomplished at the expense of ITFS and MMDS allocations in the 2500-2690 MHz band. Preservation of these ITFS and MMDS allocations are necessary both for the continuation of pervasive and invaluable licensed uses by incumbent stations in these services and the expanding rollout of advanced wireless broadband services to schools, homes and businesses. SCETV believes that the Commission has identified, and can make available, other spectrum to satisfy demand for 3G mobile, without any incursion into the 2500-2690 MHz band.

If the FCC reallocates all or part of the ITFS/MMDS spectrum for 3G services, the capacity, usefulness, and value of the ITFS spectrum would be significantly diminished if not destroyed. Even if only part of the spectrum is taken, many of South Carolina's educational institutions would lose their ITFS service altogether, while SCETV would face

new equipment costs, service disruption and cutbacks, lower quality service and signal interference. Moreover, the deployment of wireless broadband services through ITFS/MMDS shared networks would be stopped in its tracks, and for many communities, the promise of high-speed advanced services – either at all or at any reasonable price -- would remain beyond reach.

For all these reasons, SCETV opposes any reallocation of channels in the 2500-2690 MHz band from ITFS and MMDS, and urges the FCC to move 3G mobile services into other available spectrum.

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**1999-2000
DISTANCE EDUCATION
LEARNING CENTER (DELIC) SURVEY**

(July 1999 - June 2000)

A. LOCALLY PRODUCED FORMAL CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION

<u>DELIC</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Number of Schools</u>	<u>Number Students Enrolled</u>	<u>Number Students Passed</u>	<u>Average Grade</u>
Blackville	History 101	4	24	20	C
	History 102	3	9	9	B
	English 101	5	55	47	B
	English 102	4	34	32	A
Charleston	AP Government	2	10	10	81
	AP Economics	2	9	9	79.5
	Intro. Health Science(Fall)	3	21	14	70
	Intro. Health Science(Spr.)	2	19	8	70
Chester-Union	Psychology 101 (dual credit)	2	25	25	90
	Psychology 103 (dual credit)	2	20	20	90
Chesterfield	Chem. for the Technologies (Tech Prep)	7	14	14	B
Colleton	Spanish I	2	22	NA	NA
	Spanish II	2	13	NA	NA
	Spanish III	1	7	NA	NA
	Western Civ. 101 (dual credit)	3	37	NA	NA
	Western Civ. 102 (dual credit)	3	37	NA	NA
	French I	1	11	NA	NA
Florence/Darl.	Espanol I	7	203	178	85
	Espanol II	7	228	207	85
	Math for the Tech. (Tech Prep)	8	14	NA	NA
Horry	Intro. To Criminal Justice	1	5	5	C
Lancaster	Psychology 101	4	46	35	C+
	Criminal Justice 101	4	45	37	B

Marlboro	Algebra I	5	68	NA	90
	English I	5	45	NA	90
Rock Hill	Applied Biology (Tech Prep)	10	12	12	A

NOTE: * Average grade reflects average of those students who passed the course.

* Data furnished by DELC personnel who are district personnel.

* NA=data not available from DELC

* College credit courses are those numbered in the 100 series. Those students who passed the course received dual credit (high school and college). The higher education institutions who taught these courses offered them at reduced tuition, thus a savings to the students.

* The Marlboro courses were freshman high school courses offered to 8th grade students. Thus, these students entered high school with these courses out of the way and could take additional courses while in high school.

* Transportation cost savings were realized in the teacher certification course in the Chester/Union courses, the Marlboro courses and the Lancaster courses.

* The AP courses offered by the Charleston DELC were the only way to provide these courses to the school in the McClellanville area.

* The low number of students passing the Intro to Health Science was the result of students being assigned to course involuntary and without appropriate screening.

B. LOCALLY PRODUCED STAFF DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMING

<u>DELC</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Number of Schools</u>	<u>Number of Teacher/Staff</u>
Aiken	Special Ed. In-service	10	20
	Laughter in the Classroom	37	700
Anderson	What Do I Do, Stu? (computer training)	19	500
Berkeley	ADEPT	35	900
	OSHA Training	35	2100
	Superintendent's message to district	35	1940
Charleston	Periodic Review (IEP)	79	242
	Home Bound Procedures	79	240
	Supt. 's Welcome Back to School	79	3106
	PTA Public Service Announcement	79	3106
Lancaster	Superintendent's Address to District	15	300

Colleton	Textbook Adoption	17	300
	Blood Borne Pathogens (certification)	17	950
	Employer Benefits	17	950
	School Bus Training	7	20
	Fire Safety/Disaster/EPD	17	950
Dorchester	Superintendent's Message to District	16	1481
	Crisis Debriefing	16	167
	PSA Identification Process	4	1018
Georgetown	Insurance Benefits Presentation	20	400+
	Deferred Compensation Presentation	20	400+
	School Safety Presentation	20	400+
Greenville	"Dialogue" - School News Program 6 programs	37	58,586
Horry	BookWhere (statewide)		
	Media Specialist	18	40
	Discuss - Grollier (statewide)		
	Discuss - Discuss for Internet Access (statewide)		
Kershaw-Lee	Superintendent's message to district	18	1460
	OSHA training	18	1460
	Kershaw County School Dist. Benefits Package	18	1460
Lexington 1,3&4	"Teacher of the Year" Special (12 candidates)	NA	NA
	National Certification Taping (18 candidates)	NA	NA
	Project Crisis Instructors (2 programs)	NA	NA
	ACTS lecture	NA	NA
Lexington 2	Insurance Benefits	19	1200
Oconee	Insurance Update	21	1200
	Computer Trng-"Installation of Spectrum Software"	20	20
	Adult Ed. Presentation (statewide)		
	Emergency Preparedness Drill	21	125
Richland I	ITS Happening	50	80
	In-Service for elementary teachers	30	1,241
	Elementary Math Instruction Plan	30	1,141
	Special Ed. Modifications for PACT		2,500
	Academy Links	50	2,500
	Superintendent's Address	55	3,000
Kingstree	Supt. & Bd. Chairman -Teacher of Year Award	15	6,360
	Goals Based Education Model	15	640
	Stress and Anger Management	15	640
	Sexual Harassment	15	640

C. LOCALLY PRODUCED STUDENT ENRICHMENT PROGRAMMING

<u>DELC</u>	<u>Subject/Topic (grade level)</u>	<u>Number of Schools</u>	<u>Number of Viewers</u>
Aiken	Elementary Spanish	19	11,108
Blackville	ALBA 2 Presents (adult Ed.)	NA	NA
	Pirk Sippy on Seft-Esteem (adult ed).	NA	NA
	The World Around Us (environmental elem/mid)	NA	NA
Charleston	Around the World w/ Neil Peterson (K-12)	79	43,495
	Can-Do Earth Kam Project (K-8)	79	43,495
	21 st Century Community Learning Center	6	1,500
	Take Me Out to the Ball Game	79	43,495
Colleton	Safe Kids	17	6800
	Rice Festival	17	6800
	Arts Council	17	6800
Dorchester 2	Truang: Astrdent Forum	7	9191
	The Writing Contest	1	913
	Quiz Bowl 2000	5	1400
Georgetown	"Teacher of the Year Award Banquet	NA	NA
Greenwood	"Focus 1999-2000" 23 - 1-hour programs statewide (see attached list for program topics)		
Horry	Homework TV 5-6 p.m. (all ages) countrywide		
Kershaw-Lee	SAT Question of the Day (daily entire school year)	1	1202
	CHS Course Selection	1	1101
	LHS Course Selection	1	1202

Lancaster	Learn TV (A collection of approximately 116 programs produced by broadcast journalism students utilizing DELC facility and equipment. All programs aired on ITFS channels to schools on a daily basis and aired also on community access cable channel. Program categories are: Educational, civics and government, general interest and special events.)	8	6000+
Lexington 1,3&4 Hispanic community outreach speakers (9)			
Oconee	Summer Reading Programs	11	5000
Richland 1	Visual Literacy Festival Showcase	50	27,000
	Elementary Spelling Bee	50	27,000
	School Attendance Awareness	50	27,000
	PACT Tips	50	27,000
	Parenting Pointers (Guidance Education)	50	27,000
	Teen Talk Show	50	27,000
	Reading is Fundamental	50	27,000
	Spotlight One	50	27,000
Williamsburg	KSH Morning News	NA	NA

Focus 1999-2000

1. Sept. 23 – Archaeology (Nena Rice) Ch. 303
2. Oct. 12 – Native Americans (Archives – A. Helsley) 10 am Ch. 309
3. Oct. 20 – Catawbas (Donald Rigers Catawba Project) 10 am Ch. 303
4. Oct. 21 – Monroe Fisher, world traveler 1 pm Ch. 310
5. Oct. 26 – Rep. Ann Parks 10 am Ch. 307
6. Oct. 27 – Native Am. In S.C. Fritz Hamer (St. Museum) 10 am Ch. 303
7. Nov. 9 – Outdoors with Woody Goodwin 10 am Ch.
8. Nov. 16 – C.C.C. & State park System (A. Helsley) 10 am Ch. 307
9. Nov. 23 – Weather with John Cessarich 1 pm Ch. 307
10. Dec. 9 – War Between the States (John Bigham/Confederate Relic Museum) 10 am Ch. 303
11. Jan. 24 – Ididirod – Sonny King 10 am Ch. 311
12. Feb. 1 – Viral Illness / Dr. G. Goforth 10 am Ch. 319
13. Feb. 8 – Riverbanks Zoo / Shana Grier 10 am Ch. 319
14. March 1 @ 10 am Dinosaurs / Jim Knight – St. Museum Ch. 303
15. March 8 @ 10 am Recycling – Donna Slighter Ch. 303
16. March 14 @ 10 am Energy – SC Energy Office Ch. 327
17. March 15 @ 10 am Census – Jennifer Jennings Ch. 303
18. March 21 @ 1 pm Pet Care / Veterinary Med. Mike Walden Ch. 310
19. April 12 @ 10 am Banking / Chris Kirkland Ch. 303
20. April 18 @ 1 pm First Aid / Dr. Gary Goforth Ch. 310
21. April 20 @ 1 pm Japan / Dr. Hess Ch. 309
22. May 8 @ 10 am Trinidad with Frank Haynes Ch. 309
23. May 9 @ 10 am Plants / Park Seed Ch. 310

Focus is a series of student enrichment programs that originate from the Greenwood DELC. Topics vary with people with expertise in their prospective field serving as guests. Students from different schools serve as the host of the program. *Focus* is broadcast on the SC ETV satellite system. Students have an opportunity to call-in and ask questions live during the program.

Educational shows

Best Practices

Host- Associate superintendent for instruction and student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews students and teachers about how they use best practices in the classroom

Recent segments- Math manipulatives, student-selected readings, reading aloud to children, using current issues to teach science, the writing process

Shows taped- 3

Great Things Are Happening Here

Host- Superintendent and student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview students and teachers about great things going on the school district

Recent segments- Butterfly garden that won national recognition, state employer of the year for transition program, state-award winning media center, state champion marching band.

Shows taped- 4

The Bug Show

Host- Superintendent and two third graders

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview guests about insects, talk about insect topics and talk about insect brought in by a student

Recent segments- Beekeeper, beetles, moths, Shield museum entomologist who is trying to collect all insects in North Carolina, how to mount an insect

Shows taped- 3

Read With Me

Host- Student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host talks with elementary students in studio about reading, lets students share book talks, student reads a book and teacher reads a book.

Shows taped- 3

Technology Today

Host- Student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews students and teachers about how they're using technology in class.

Recent segments- PowerPoint presentations made by fifth graders

Shows taped- 1

USCL Today

Host- USCL student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews USCL students and teachers about USCL issues and profiles USCL employee.

Recent segments- Registration, summer orientation, financial aid

Shows taped- 3

Government/ local agency shows

Arts Fantasia

Host- Arts Council director

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews local artists or supporters of the arts. Also, Arts Council craft coordinator does a craft of the month.

Recent segments- Photographer, artist on making a living as artist, Art Council fundraiser, special education arts camp

Shows taped- 3

County Line

Host- County administrator

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews county employees about county issues and services and profiles county employee.

Recent segments- Recycling program, county paving program, reassessment

Shows taped- 4

A Show About Life

Hosts- Lancaster Counseling Services Counselor and student

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview Counseling Services employees and often patients about counseling issues and services and profile an employee.

Recent segments- Anti-drug abuse programs, ropes course

Shows taped- 3

Growing, Growing, Grown

Host- Clemson Extension Service agent and student

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview local farmers, gardeners and agribusiness people on livestock and farm issues and businesses.

Recent segments- Gardening, fencing, miniature horses, goat farming, cattle farming, turkey farming

Shows taped- 3

Health Waves

Host- Student

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews health department employees, local health practitioners and patients about health issues.

Recent segments- Immunizations, strokes, skin cancer and tanning, early childhood health programs

Shows taped- 4

In the Flames

Hosts- City Fire Chief and student

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview city fire department employees about department and safety issues and services and profile employee.

Recent segments- Fire alarms, fire inspections, what firefighters do when they're not fighting fires, training

Shows taped- 4

It's Your City

Host- City deputy administrator and student

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview city employees about city issues and services and profile city employee.

Recent segments- Downtown beautification program, new city hall

Shows taped- 5

Lifeline

Host- EMS director and student

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview EMS employees about health and safety issues and services and profile EMS employee.

Recent segments- child safety seats, new defibrillators, tour of ambulance, profile of coroner

Shows taped- 3

Police Perspectives

Host- Police officer

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews police department employees about law enforcement and safety issues and services and profiles employee.

Recent segments- Bike patrols, con artists, curfew for teenagers

Shows taped- 4

Rec Room

Host- Recreation Department assistant director

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews employees, parents and players about recreation issues and services and profiles employee.

Recent segments- Behavior of parents at games, how to be a coach, how to be a referee, wrestling program

Shows taped- 2

Sheriff's Beat

Hosts- Sheriff and student

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview sheriff department employees about law enforcement issues and services and profile employee.

Recent segments- Victim's advocate, how 911 system works

Shows taped- 3

Taking Care of Business

Hosts- Chamber of Commerce director and student

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview local business people about business issues and services and profile local business person.

Recent segments- Legislative committee, Secretary Appreciation Week, profiles of telephone company manager and bank executive

Shows taped- 2

General interest shows

Art with Dianne

Host- Art teacher

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host teaches art lesson with a guest on set doing the lesson.

Recent segments- Watercolor, masks, pastels, Appalachian face pots

Shows taped- 4

BookShelf

Host- English teacher

Audience- Adults and teenagers

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host and one-two guests per book review two books per show and talk about the authors.

Recent segments- *Gap Creek*, Harry Potter books, *Tish* and *Angela's Ashes*, *The Brethren*

Shows taped- 3

Collector's Showcase

Host- Student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews local collectors of all ages.

Recent segments- Shell collector, cap collector, skull collector, drums collector, coin collector, Pokemon collector, toy collector

Shows taped- 3

Generations

Host- History teacher and student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview a local person about their memories of a time period or event.

Recent segments- 80+ year-old African American about attending missionary grade school in Camden and teaching school, 80+ year-old about growing up in the Depression

Shows taped- 2

Hello, LA

Hosts- Two students

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview guests on general interest topics

Recent segments- Bowling, garage band, a man who has found 2,000 balls in rivers as he canoed, new teen center

Shows taped- 4

Hometown Heros

Host- Veteran and student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview veterans about war experiences - two segments with one veteran per segment

Recent segments- Vietnam vet, Korean vet, Battle of the Bulge vet, WW II WAC

Shows taped- 2

The Hunt

Host- Student

Audience- Adults and teenagers

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews local hunters and fishers, game wardens and owners of hunting/fishing businesses about related issues and programs and profiles hunter/fisher.

Recent segments- Planting a dove field, man who invented and is manufacturing a turkey call

Shows taped- 1

In the Locker Room

Host- Lancaster News sports editor and student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview athletes of all ages about sports issues and profile an athlete.

Recent segments- 10-year-old drag racers, former pro baseball scout, coaches' wives, boy who made the Internet SuperBowl

Shows taped- 4

Music for the Soul

Host- Student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews local musician of all ages and they perform two songs.

Recent segments- local Gospel quartet, Japanese exchange student who is violinist

Shows taped- 3

Now & Then

Host- Katawba Valley Land Trust director and student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview guests about historical and conservancy issues and programs.

Recent segments- Grist mills, Andrew Jackson State Park rangers, world-renowned Andrew Jackson scholar, Preserving historical documents

Shows taped- 4

On Your Own

Host- Student

Audience- Teenagers

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews realtors, utility employees, college housing employees, students and others about how to move out on your own.

Recent segments- Utility employees

Shows taped- 1

The Pet Show

Host- Student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews owners of unusual pets, owners of a pet from the breed of the month and pet care experts on issues. Also includes an Adopt-A-Pet segment with tape of pets available at animal shelter.

Recent segments- Macaw and an African hummingbird, hedgehog, boxer, Zulukie, caring for pets in cold weather, nutrition

Shows taped- 2

Reel Review

Hosts- Two students

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts review five videos - two classics and three new releases.

Recent segments- Casablanca, To Kill A Mockingbird, Broken-Down Palace, Fight Club

Shows taped- 2

Senior Times

Host- Senior citizen

Audience- Senior adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews guests about programs/issues for seniors, profiles an active senior citizen and interviews health practitioner and patient about health issue

Recent segments- Silver Streaks dance group, new senior residential center, seniors who were extras in *The Patriot*, Aquacize program, osteoporosis, cataracts, generic drugs, heat strokes

Shows taped- 3

Strength

Host- Student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews weightlifters and trainers about lifting issues and programs and profiles a lifter.

Recent segments- Weight program used at high school, top lifter at Lancaster High

Shows taped- 1

Teen Topics

Host- Student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews guests on teen topics.

Recent segments- School violence, diabetes, work and school

Shows taped- 3

Viva Lancaster

Host- Student and Spanish teacher

Audience- Hispanics and Spanish students

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview guest about programs to help non-English speakers and about issues facing Spanish speaking citizens and profile Hispanic community member. All of the talk is in Spanish.

Recent segments- District's English as

Second Language program, being an American teenager with parents from Hispanic culture, the Census, profile of restaurant owner

Shows taped- 2

What A Ride!

Host- Car club president and student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview classic car owners about car collecting issues, feature car of the month and profile person of interest to classic car owners.

Recent segments- T-models, '59 Chevy, joining a car club, antique car tags

Shows taped- 2

What's Hot, What's Not

Hosts- Two students

Audience- Teens

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview students and business people about fashion and trends.

Recent segments- Prom dresses, the in hairdos

Shows taped- 1

Special productions

Band Concert

Host- Introduced by band director

Audience- All

Length- 1 hour

Content- Live-to-tape presentation of concert, three-camera shoot

Shows taped- 1

Celebration of Excellence

Host- None

Audience- All

Length- 1 hour

Content- Live-to-tape presentation of concert, three-camera shoot

Shows taped- 1

Chorus Concert

Host- Introduced by chorus director

Audience- All

Length- 1 hour

Content- Live-to-tape presentation of concert, three-camera shoot

Shows taped- 1

Christmas At Our House

Host- Santa Claus (our computer services director who looks the part)

Audience- All

Length- 30-minutes

Content- Santa talks with in-studio class about what reindeer eat and what they want for Christmas, elementary student soloists perform Christmas songs, storyteller reads a Christmas book

Shows taped- 1

Christmas Parade

Hosts- Three student anchors

Audience- All

Length- 1 1/2 hour

Content- Live-to-tape presentation of parade, three-camera shoot with one camera on 30-foot lift and one on the street reporter. Anchors provide information they've researched on floats

Shows taped- 2

First Steps

Host- First Steps director and student

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview committee members about the local program

Shows taped- 1

Handling with Care

Hosts- Two students

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview transportation director about school bus system and bus drivers about their work. Also, all drivers introduced. Taped for Bus Driver Appreciation Month.

Shows taped- 1

Juggling Jobs

Hosts- Two students

Audience- Teens

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview guidance counselors, job security employee, parents and students about how to get jobs and how to balance school and work.

Shows taped- 1

Milton Creagh speaks

Host- None

Audience- All

Length- 1 hour

Content- Live-to-tape of this motivational speaker's presentation, one-camera shoot

Shows taped- 1

Rambler Pageant

Host- None

Audience- All

Length- 1 1/2 hour

Content- Live-to-tape presentation of pageant, three-camera shoot

Shows taped- 2

Special People Helping Special People

Hosts- Two students

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview special needs and disabilities board employees and clients about the board's work. Taped for Special Needs and Disabilities Board Appreciation Month

Shows taped- 1

Proposed shows

ABC's of Exercise

Host- Elementary physical education teacher

Audience- Young children and parents

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host leads studio guests of 10-15 children from different schools in the district in exercise as she gives tips of everything from

exercise to nutrition. PE teacher of guest students will also be interviewed briefly about the school's PE program or about particular PE activity or event (Jump-A-Thon, for example).

Shows taped- 0

Adult Exercise Show

Host- Adult from community

Audience- Adults

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host leads aerobic exercises for adults.

Shows taped- 0

Cooking Show

Host- Retired Clemson extension nutritionist with guest

Audience- All ages

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host and guest prepare a speciality of the guest.

Shows taped- 0

LA in the News

Hosts- Two students

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts intro clips that local media have run during the week. Also, talk about press coverage and possibly have reporter comment on a story.

Shows taped- 0

Parent Talk

Host- 21st Century Learning Center

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Hosts interview guests about parenting issues and has game show on proper parenting techniques. Show includes jazz ensemble.

Shows taped- 0

Puppet Show

Host- Puppet

Audience- Young children and parents

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Series of skits performed by puppets. The show will be done in conjunction with our county counseling center, which uses puppets to teach children about alcohol, drug and abuse issues. Skits will be written by student producer

Shows taped- 0

1600

Host- Middle school science teacher

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire" format based on SAT questions.

Shows taped- 0

Writer's Cafe

Host- English teacher

Audience- All

Length- 30 minutes

Content- Host interviews local writers about their writing and discusses poetry.

Shows taped- 0

Distance Education Learning Centers

Distance education learning centers (DELCS) are operated by school districts to provide service to their schools. These centers offer customized broadcast schedules, dubbing services, locally produced programming, and short distance learning courses to meet local curricular needs. Service provided by most centers is primarily to secondary schools because of their departmentalization; however, several also serve elementary schools. Information on these centers is provided below.

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Lexington 2 DELC 715 Ninth Street West Columbia, SC 29169	Phone: 803-739-4021 Fax: 803-739-4196 E-Mail: evelynta@lex2.k12.sc.us	Lexington 2	16	Kay Gossett	Evelyn Taylor	Evelyn Taylor
Lexington/Richland 5 DELC 6745 St. Andrews Road Columbia, SC 29212	Phone: 803-732-8405 Fax: 803-732-2842 E-Mail: fcouch@lex5.k12.sc.us	Lexington - Richland 5	16	Gerald Witt	Faith Couch	Vickey Keams
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