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<p>Dan McCready puts our country first.</p>	<p>VOTE SEPTEMBER 10 [persists]</p> <p>Disclaimer: Dan McCready is a former member of the United States Marines. Use of hit military rank, job titles, and photographs in uniform does not imply endorsement by the Marines or the Department of Defense</p> <p>Copy: Dan McCready. Country First.</p>	
<p>Dan Bishop puts Special Interests first.</p>	<p>Copy: Dan Bishop. Special Interests First.</p>	
<p>McCready is a Marine combat veteran and solar energy entrepreneur.</p>	<p>Copy: Dan McCready Marine Combat Veteran</p>	<p>Dan McCready Joined The Marines, Going To Officer Candidate School After Graduating From Duke In 2005. In October of 2018, the Charlotte Observer reported “McCready went on to Duke University where he majored in economics. He also continued to play music and hike. It was on a backpacking trip that he met his future wife, Laura, the daughter of a textile company owner. While other students who graduated in 2005 went off to business careers, he joined the Marines. He found himself at Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va. That’s where he met a classmate named Nick Borns.” [Charlotte Observer, 10/11/2018]</p> <p>Dan McCready Led A Communications Platoon In Iraq. In October of 2018, the Charlotte Observer reported “In Iraq, McCready led a 65-man communications platoon. Based along the Euphrates River near Ramadi, its task was to ensure a battalion’s communications over an area bigger than Charlotte. ‘When we got to the battalion there was some leadership challenges</p>



		<p>in our platoon,’ says Scott Stephens, McCready’s master sergeant. Over time, he adds, there was ‘a total change in the way everything operated.’” [Charlotte Observer, 10/11/2018]</p> <p>Fellow Marines Dan McCready And Rye Barcott Founded Double Time Capital, Which Invests In Utility-Scale Solar Farms In North Carolina. In a January 2017 profile article, Fortune reported: “As marines, Rye Barcott and Dan McCready had plenty of experience performing under pressure, but neither had much knowledge about the high stakes world of investing and finance. That didn’t stop them from leaving their well-paying day jobs to start their own firm. Launched in 2013, Double Time Capital invests in utility-scale solar farms in North Carolina. In just over three years, the firm has raised seven funds, totaling \$80 million, from investors including Prudential Financial, Burt’s Bees, former Bank of America chief executive Hugh McColl, Jr., and former Duke Energy CEO Jim Rogers, who now advises the company. Altogether, Double Time has financed 36 solar energy projects, which collectively produce roughly 10% of North Carolina’s solar power and power around 30,000 homes in the state.” [Fortune, 1/22/2017]</p> <p>Dan McCready’s Double Time Capital Says It Supported Projects That Have Created 700 Construction Jobs In North Carolina. In June of 2019, WFAE reported “Double Time also said Chinese-subsidized companies have devastated American solar manufacturing, making it difficult to buy domestic. It said that the farms it supported financially have created roughly 700 construction jobs in North Carolina and that “many” Double Time farms include 100 percent American-made panels and parts from Shelby.” [WFAE, 6/14/2019]</p>
<p>Bishop is a politician who voted to let big corporations pollute our streams.</p>	<p>Copy: Dan Bishop is a politician who voted to let big corporations pollute our streams.</p>	<p>Bishop Voted For A Series Of Deregulations Over Water Quality And Landfill Permits. “SB 16, titled ‘Business Regulatory Reform Act of 2017,’ is a 16-page grab bag of deregulation provisions. It loosens water quality rules and imposes limitations on local governments power over landfill permits, changes that the Democratic governor called dangerous in his veto message.” [News & Observer, 9/29/17; SB 16, 1/26/17]</p>

- **The Senate Voted 30-10 To Pass SB 16.** [[SB 16](#), [Roll Call #531](#), 8/03/17]
- **The House Voted 79-29 To Pass SB 16.** [[SB 16](#), [Roll Call #914](#), 8/03/17]

Bishop Voted For A Regulatory Reform Bill That Could Exempt Polluters From Civil Penalties. “North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory has signed the legislature’s annual ‘regulatory reform’ bill into law despite complaints from environmental groups about provisions affecting seasonal streams and involving potential exemptions from civil penalties for polluters...One provision allows a business owner or operator to avoid some civil fines or penalties for environmental violations if they are discovered during a self-audit and problems are fixed within a reasonable period. Those audits also may be considered confidential. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will have to sign off on the immunity and privilege provision before it can be implemented. Another provision prohibits the requirement that developers must perform mitigation projects should they disturb intermittent streams, which contain water during portions of the year.” [[Associated Press](#), [10/23/15](#); [HB 765](#), 4/14/15]

- **The House Voted 73-39 To Pass HB 765.** [[HB 765](#), [Roll Call #1098](#), 9/29/15]
- **H765 Eliminated Protections For Intermittent Waterways, Decreased Air Quality Monitors, And “Allow[ed] Polluters Legal Protections If They Voluntarily Disclose Violations.”** “Gov. Pat McCrory signed a controversial environmental deregulation bill Friday, despite a last-minute lobbying push from environmentalists who wanted him to veto the legislation. House Bill 765, which passed the legislature last month, is a 71-page bill with dozens of provisions that supporters say will eliminate unnecessary regulations facing businesses. [...] The N.C. Conservation Network opposed provisions that will eliminate protections for streams that dry up in the summer,



		<p>cut back on air quality monitors and allow polluters legal protections if they voluntarily disclose violations.” [News and Observer, 10/23/15]</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● H765 Relaxed Clean-Up Requirements And Removed Protections For Wetlands, Allowing Developers “Destroy Without Mitigation”, While Also Allowing For Protections For Companies That Self-Report A Spill. “House Bill 765, the Regulatory Reform Act of 2015, makes changes to state regulations in a wide range of areas, but the bill’s major focus is on environmental rules. The bill relaxes requirements that polluted soil and water be cleaned up to pre-pollution standards, removes protections for many isolated wetlands and allows developers to destroy without mitigation short, intermittent streams that aren’t protected by federal law. It also offers companies that self-report a spill limited immunity from civil discovery.” [WRAL, 9/30/15]
<p>On September 10th vote Dan McCready for Congress.</p>	<p>September 10 VOTE DAN McCREADY FOR CONGRESS Country First</p> <p>Disclaimer: Paid for by LCV Victory Fund, www.LCVictoryFund.org. Not authorized by any candidate or candidate’s committee.</p>	