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VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

Ms. M. Lynn Jarvis, Chief Clerk
North Carolina Utilities Commission
Dobbs Building
430 North Salisbury Street
Raleigh, North Carolina 27603

RE: Docket No. G-5, Sub 585
Docket No. E-22, Sub 551

Dear Ms. Jarvis:

Attached for filing on behalf of Public Service Company of North Carolina, Inc. and Dominion Energy North Carolina are their respective newspaper *Affidavits of Publication* in connection with the above-referenced dockets.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. Thank you for your assistance with this matter.

Very truly yours,

/s/Mary Lynne Grigg

MLG:kjg

Enclosures

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

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159301	0003734027	Docket No. G-5, Sub 585

Attention: Gail Peele

PSNC ENERGY
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RALEIGH, NC 27608

See Attached.

North Carolina } ss

Mecklenburg County }

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2 Insertion(s)

Published On:

July 05, 2018, July 12, 2018

Tegan M. Shinn
Tegan M Shinn, Accounting Clerk

In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal on the 24th day of July, 2018

My Commission Expires: 12/11/2022

Cherri St. Foster

Notary Signature



STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION



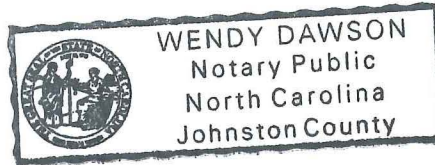
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF WAKE

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July 05, 2018, July 12, 2018

Betsy Womble

BETSY WOMBLE, Accounts Receivable Specialist

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 2018

My Commission Expires: 7/20/2021

Wendy Dawson
Notary Signature

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

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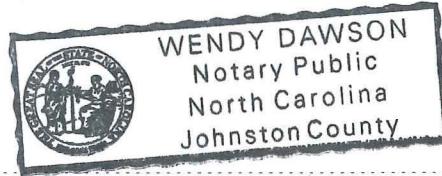
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AFFIDAVIT OF INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT
The Gaston Gazette

Gastonia, N.C.
Gaston County

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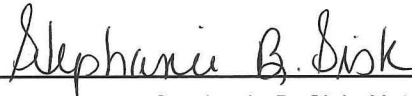
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Measuring 37.02 inches appeared in The Gaston Gazette, a newspaper published in
Gaston County, Gastonia, N.C., in issue(s):

07/05/2018, 07/12/2018.

Name of Account: PSNC Energy
Order Number: 54594361
Ad Number: 54727401

Sworn to, and subscribed before me this 12 th day of July, 2018.



Stephanie B. Sisk, Notary Public



My Commission Expires March 23, 2020

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2C-July 5 and 12, 2018.
Text GS94361 to 56654

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

BUNCOMBE COUNTY

SS.
NORTH CAROLINA


Before the undersigned, a Notary Public of said County and State, duly commissioned, qualified and authorized by law to administer oaths, personally appeared **Kelly Loveland**, who, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: that she is the **Staff Accountant** of **The Asheville Citizen-Times**, engaged in publication of a newspaper known as **The Asheville Citizen-Times**, published, issued, and entered as first class mail in the City of Asheville, in said County and State; that she is authorized to make this affidavit and sworn statement; that the notice or other legal advertisement, a true copy of which is attached hereto, was published in **The Asheville Citizen-Times** on the following date: July 5, 12, 2018. And that the said newspaper in which said notice, paper, document or legal advertisement was published was, at the time of each and every publication, a newspaper meeting all of the requirements and qualifications of Section 1-597 of the General Statutes of North Carolina and was a qualified newspaper within the meaning of Section 1-597 of the General Statutes of North Carolina.

Signed this 13th day of July, 2018



(Signature of person making affidavit)

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 13th day of July, 2018.



(Notary Public)

My Commission expires the 13th day of October, 2020



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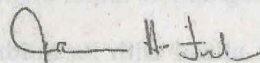
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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION



Janice H. Fulmore, Deputy Clerk

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(Order #18072DD1)

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

CITY/COUNTY OF Henrico, to-wit:

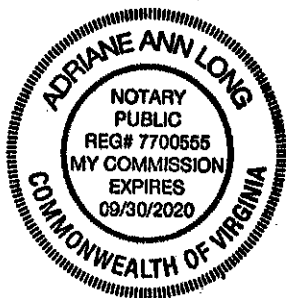
I, Janet Madison, Tearsheet Coordinator, hereby certify that a legal notice for Dominion Energy (Docket No. E-22, SUB 551) (copies attached hereto) was published in the following North Carolina newspapers on the days listed below in the year 2018.

- Coastland Times 7/4, 7/11
- The Chowan Herald 7/4, 7/11
- Elizabeth City Daily Advance 7/4, 7/11
- Hertford Perquimans Weekly 7/4, 7/11
- Martin Co. Enterprise 7/3, 7/10
- Outer Banks Sentinel 7/4, 7/11
- Plymouth Roanoke Beacon 7/4, 7/11
- Roanoke Chowan News Herald 7/5, 7/12
- Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald 7/4, 7/11
- Rocky Mt. Telegram 7/4, 7/11
- Roxboro, The Courier Times 7/4, 7/11

Janet Madison
Signature

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 9 day of August, 2018.

My commission expires: 09 / 30 / 2020



Adriane Ann Long
[Notary Public] 7700555

Board bids farewell to sheriff

By Linda M. Cain
linda.cain@the-coastlandtimes.com

CURRITUCK

County commissioners took time during their final meeting of June to recognize, applaud and thank retired Currituck Sheriff Susan Johnson for her 25 years of service. Johnson started in the sheriff's office in 1993, served as assistant to two sheriffs before being appointed to the role of sheriff in 2000, remaining as county sheriff until her retirement at the end of June.

In presenting Johnson with a resolution of appreciation, board chairman Bobby Hanig listed some of the accomplishments achieved during her years of service, along with her many affiliations, and programs she started.

Chairman Hanig also pointed to the growth the sheriff's office has seen over those years, from a two room office with 16 deputies, five dispatchers, four jailers and a jail that housed 15 inmates only to a 63 bed jail (males and females), 30 detention officers, six civilian employees and 62 deputies.

New programs implemented included the Citizens' Academy, Operation Medicine Drop, Community Watch, Project Lifesaver, Innate roadside cleanup, military surplus equipment acquisition, and many others.

Memberships include Currituck Kids, Lower Currituck Food Pantry, Juvenile Attendance Council, National Sheriff's Association, North Carolina Sheriff's Legislative Committee, along with a list of others.

Johnson was presented with some parting gifts, including a county flag, and left with thank yous, hugs and a

standing ovation from the audience.

COUNTY JOINS OPIOID SUIT

In other business taken up during the meeting, the board agreed to join other counties and cities in the country in litigation tied to the opioid crisis. In presenting the item, county attorney Ike McFee noted that the litigation resulted because the pharmaceutical industry and federal government have not done anything to address the crisis.

The claim is that federal and/or state laws may have been violated by the manufacturers and distributors of opioid drugs, allowing those drugs to enter the illicit trading and causing "...a serious public health and safety crisis involving opioid abuse, addiction, morbidity, and mortality in Currituck County," according to the resolution passed to join the litigation.

McFee noted that the county will not pay to join the lawsuit, but rather the firm handling the case, McHugh Puller Law Group from Mississippi, with participating law firms from West Virginia, Florida, Texas and North Carolina, will recover no more than 35 percent of any claim awarded, plus expenses. That group will also do the fact finding to determine the damages, an Ohio judge is overseeing the early proceedings of the litigation, McFee noted.

VETERAN'S BOARD CREATED

The board formally created a Veterans' Advisory Board, tasked with assisting county veterans "...by serving as liaison with the community and government agencies

to coordinate services and activities benefiting county veterans and their families," as noted in the enabling ordinance.

The advisory board will also "...solicit information and provide updates to the community about community activities honoring veterans" report to the commissioners and "perform such other duties as may be authorized or directed by the resolution of the board of commissioners." The veteran's board will meet quarterly and will be composed of seven members appointed by the commissioners who represent veteran program participants, veteran service agencies, veterans and members of the general public interested in veteran affairs, and one county commissioner to serve as an ex officio member.

Persons interested in becoming a member of the new board may go to the county's website or contact the county manager's office at 252-232-2075.

Chairman Hanig thanked his fellow board members for supporting the new board, noting that there are a number of veterans in Currituck County who are not served or are under-served.

MUDDY ACRES APPROVED

An item continued from a prior meeting for further information was approved, a preliminary plat/use permit for Muddy Acres, a five-lot conservation subdivision on Tulla Creek Road in Moyock. The additional information requested to show adjoining property values would not be decreased by the new development, in particular because of a drainage pond near a neighbor, which the applicant provided.

Gannon said. "It would not be unusual for the state board to refer the entire matter back to the county board for hearing, a reliable county source confirmed.

In making the motion to approve, commissioner Markon Gilbert added as a condition that the road be maintained by the developer until it is taken over by the property owner's association and that an association fee be assessed for maintenance of the pond.

The board agreed to approve a two-year extension of the preliminary plat/use permit for 13 residential lots in a conservation subdivision on North Currituck Road. However, the board also requested that the applicant provide the reason for the extension.

MOVING COMMISSIONER'S TIME

For the past several meetings, the board has been amending the agenda to move the commissioners' comment item near the start of the meeting rather than at the end, and agreed to change the ordinance to make that move permanent. The commissioners' report will follow public comment on the agenda.

Commissioner Bob White announced that the summer camp for middle and high school age youth, that is sponsored by the Currituck sheriff's Office is full, adding that Sheriff Matthew Bolekert plans to stop in Corolla and the off-road beach weekly.

Commissioner White also noted that the northern beach is being graded weekly to help with travel and more grading may be added if needed.

Barbara Courtney was appointed to the Trillium Regional Health Board, and commissioner Mary Etheridge was also appointed to that board to fill the vacancy left by Hanig who will now serve on Trillium's Governing Board.

Bill Rossman was

appointed to the Board of Adjutants.

Commissioner Etheridge announced that Sarah Banks is leaving the Department of Social Services advisory board and commended her for her dedicated service on that board. Commissioner Etheridge also encouraged citizens interested in serving on that board or other county advisory boards to contact the county manager's office.

CELEBRATING 350

During public comment, Currituck County Historical Society member Barbara Snowden announced that the official and primary celebration of the county's 350th anniversary will be held on Saturday, September 16, with a program beginning at 10 a.m. at the Currituck County Rural Center in Powells Point. Festivities for the annual Heritage Festival will begin afterward, and the day will wrap up with the popular video that evening.

Already on display in observance of the 350th is a replica stock and millery on the lawn of the historic Currituck Courthouse, provided by the Historical Society, and the society has a book for

sale that includes a survey of historic structures in the county and the stories they tell, restoring and preserving the county's rich past.

Chairman Hanig commended Snowden for her dedication, adding that the celebration sponsored by the Historical Society will be something to remember.

Giving the invocation at the start of the meeting was Rev. Klobnerly Foreles, pastor of St. Mark Church of Christ, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

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APPEAL

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be heard by telephone, he said.

The state board may decide among several options, one of which is to remand the case to Currituck County for further action if it reverses the county board's May 25 judgment,

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REPORT THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Joint Application of Dominion Energy, Inc., and SCANA Corporation to Engage in a Business Combination Transaction)
NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO ENTER INTO A BUSINESS COMBINATION)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 24, 2018, Dominion Energy, Inc. (Dominion Energy), and SCANA Corporation (SCANA) (collectively, the Applicants) filed an application (Case G-5-18) for authorization to engage in a business combination transaction (Merger). SCANA is the parent company of Public Service Company of North Carolina, Inc. (PSNC). As provided by the Agreement and Plan of Merger (Merger Agreement), upon consummation of the Merger, each listed and outstanding share of common stock of SCANA (rather than the cancelled shares as defined in Section 2.01(b) of the Merger Agreement) will be converted into the right to receive 0.66667 newly issued, fully paid and non-assessable shares of common stock of Dominion Energy. Under the proposal, SCANA will become a direct, wholly-owned subsidiary of Dominion Energy and PSNC will remain a direct, wholly-owned subsidiary of SCANA that will continue to exist as a separate legal entity.

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The Commission has instituted an investigation into the application, and a hearing has been scheduled to begin on Wednesday, October 10, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, for the taking of public witness testimony and the testimony of Dominion Energy, SCANA, the Public Staff, and other intervenors. The hearing will continue as necessary until the conclusion of the case.

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This is the 19th day of June, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
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From the Front

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 2018
THE COASTLAND TIMES

2A HURRICANE

From 1A

Rescue team warned that floating debris could be hurled up on the beach by the strong shore break. Some of the debris has rafted. On Monday, the debris field extended to Salvo.

However, Capt. Jeremy Carpenter with the Chincoteague Banks Water Rescue team said a southeast swell is developing and colliding with the northeast swell and debris may be redistributed.

The rescue team asked beachgoers to pile debris, with nails down, in the sand, at the dune line. The objective on Tuesday was to remove as much debris as possible so that it doesn't reflect and re-erect beach hazards.

The storm claimed one life as it churned off the NC coast this weekend. Paul Dennis Bindulski, 64, of Kill Devil Hills,

died after being reported missing in rough surf near Fourth Street.

The incident happened about 12:30 p.m., around the time officials put up red flags to indicate no swimming on Outer Banks beaches.

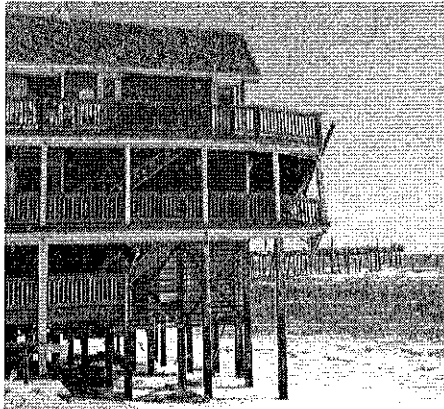
Bindulski was spotted in the water in the area of Fourth Street and was unable to return to shore, according to a news release from the Town of Kill Devil Hills. The near-shore current was strong east of Fourth Street and was quickly to the south. Moments later, lifeguard crews at Second Street entered the water to assist, and the unresponsive swimmer was pulled from the ocean.

CPR was immediately initiated and maintained by KDH lifeguards, with the assistance of KDH Fire Department crews. Dare County Emergency Services transported Bindulski to Outer Banks Hospital, where he was later pronounced dead,

the release said.

Bindulski is the fifth person to die in ocean-related fatalities this year. On June 29, six swimmers were rescued and a New York man died in rip currents in Avon. Between June 3 and June 6, three men died in ocean-related incidents at the seashore, two in one day. And in April, 4-year-old Wesley Befine of New Hampshire was swept away while walking on the beach in Kitty Hawk with his mom.

This storm started as a tropical disturbance and was labeled Tropical Depression 3 on Saturday, July 7. On Sunday, the tropical depression became Tropical Storm Chris with maximum winds at 40 miles per hour. At that point, the storm center was 150 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. The storm meandered around and headed south. Before it started to move northeast, Tropical Storm Chris was 200 miles south of Cape Hatteras.



MERMAID'S TEARS, a beach house at 24143 Ocean Drive, Rodanthe, lost its decks to the pounding surf July 9. Yellow tape crosses the driveways of this house and the one to the north. Debris from the decks has washed up on the Salvo beach.

MARTINS

From 1A

birds and passing motorists. NCDOT activates flashing lights and a 20 mph speed limit at sunrise and sunset.

The lower speed limit is

enforced by law enforcement and allows both motorists and birds safe passage across the sound. Since the lights and speed limits were installed, the Coastal Carolina Purple Martin Colony has seen a dramatic decline in bird deaths around the bridge.

As an alternative,

motorists can use the Virginia Dare Memorial Bridge. Those wishing to view the flock safely can do so at Dare County's multi-purpose pier at the west end of the bridge and aboard the Crystal Dawn headboat. Bridge talks will take place at sunset Thursdays and Saturdays on July 26,

July 28, Aug. 2 and Aug. 4. For more information, visit purplemartinroost.com, send email to purplemartinroost@gmail.com or call 252-473-1493. Sunset cruises aboard the Crystal Dawn are set for Thursdays and Saturdays on July 26, July 28, Aug. 2 and Aug. 4. Tickets

are \$30 per person. The tour leaves from Pirates Cove Marina between Avon, Salvo and Manteo Aug 12 and returns at approximately 5:30 p.m. For tickets and more information, contact Crystal Dawn at 252-473-5577 or crystalawnheadboat.com.

BULLYING

From 1A

taxial year and held in place of the regular July meeting.

However, board chairman Dr. Bill Dobney responded that a work session would be no different than the meeting and told Rose to ask her questions.

Rose noted that two signatures are required on checks written by parent/school organizations and suggested that two signatures should also be required on deposits, adding that she thinks it would be

a good accounting practice, giving the example of a booster club account for deposit from concession stands.

Rose also asked if travel teams use school facilities without paying.

Administrative assistant Yvette Jones, explained that outdoor travel teams do not pay to practice, but are charged for games because money is collected to attend those games.

However, teams that play indoors, are charged for practices as well as for regular league games to help cover the cost of heating/cooling/lighting the gymnasium.

The superintendent added that no one uses a facility without a school person on-site. If a team uses a facility during regular work-day hours, then there is no charge for the school person, but if it is after hours then a fee is charged to have a school person there.

Stefarik went on to say that the fees and policies about using school facilities are being reviewed to ensure that fees are in and are covering costs.

Rose also asked for the board to consider changing a testing policy. Rose pointed out that currently, high school students who have a B average and

no more than two absences are exempt from taking the final exam. However, a student with an A, who has missed three or four days must take the exam, and the student's grade can go down. She suggested that students with an A should be exempt from the exam.

Chairman Dobney asked that the policy be put on a future agenda for discussion.

The board also took a look at the impact of a policy change made at the beginning of the school year that eliminated the minimum number of days that can be missed before failing a class. At the time the change was made, some members expressed concern that students would miss more days because there is no consequence for not attending school, while other members were comfortable that the change would not create much difference and that procedures would still be in place to work with students and/or parents when absences start piling

up. And the consequence would be the same, students who don't show up typically don't do well.

In looking at a comparison between 2017-18 and 2016-17. In the first five months of the most recent school year, students missed less school than in the first five months of the prior year. In the final four months of the 2017-18 school year, students missed more days than were missed the prior year.

Overall, students missed 145 more days during the most recent school year, or a 1.2 percent increase over the prior year. In total, students missed 11,411 days during 2017-18, and during 2016-17 students missed 11,266 days.

Rose questioned if teachers know if an absence is excused or unexcused, suggesting that's a lot for teachers to keep up with. She also asked if the early release Fridays newly implemented this past school year at Currituck County High School are still getting positive responses.

Yes, answered assistant superintendent/facilities director Renee Dowdy, who added that students are also using that time for extra tutoring, especially prior to exams and that staff has been discussing how to require students who might fall a class to attend that after school tutoring on Friday afternoons. She also noted that teachers get a daily report of excused and unexcused absences.

Rose said she would like to see experiences set up for students during those Friday afternoons that they might not otherwise have, such as careers they might explore and other opportunities they may not have in class.

In another policy matter, Stefarik explained that local policy on prequalification of bidders for construction projects is reinforced by federal regulations regarding that process, so some weeks to that policy will ensure it is in line and up to date with statute.

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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
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Kitty Hawk council denies parking request

by Philip S. Buckle Jr.
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A short agenda helped contribute to a short July 9 Kitty Hawk Town Council meeting session.

With only two items for review on the schedule, council needed less than a dozen minutes to approve minutes from the June 4 meeting and then turn down a request for an official "No Parking" sign near 4900 Lindbergh Ave.

Although town code allows parking in the right-of-way there, Tom Stewart or Andy Stewart said when pressed for a justification for the sign the property owner said parking causes ruts and exposes the sand,

which makes it more difficult to maintain his property with a lawn-mower.

Stewart went on to say historically, "No Parking" signs have been approved only if parking in the right-of-way hampers access or creates a safety violation.

There are 23 sections of Kitty Hawk code that regulate parking with all related safety issues.

During a brief discussion Mayor Gary Perry added that the area is not public parking and the public can park in the public right-of-way for some period of time.

At the end of discussion, council voted to deny the

request as recommended by town staff based on property owner's objections.

In other business, Stewart advised that a letter from Ray DiPasoli, improved only if parking in the right-of-way hampers access or creates a safety violation.

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Village at Columbia sold for taxes, but upset bid entered

by Ray McCloos
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The Village at Columbia, a 42-lot residential subdivision south of Tyrrell Elementary School, is in tax foreclosure proceedings, town manager Brent White told the Columbia Board of Aldermen July 2.

No one bid to purchase the property at the town-owned sale in late June, meaning the Town of Columbia and Tyrrell County are to take possession to reoccupy

approximately \$27,000 in delinquent property taxes due the town local governments.

But an upset bid was entered July 2, White said, and the unnamed bidder talked with White about plans to sell two mobile units, constructed nearly a decade ago. This would require activation of water, sewer, natural gas and telephone services already in the ground at the tract.

Paving an 820-foot street from Elementary School Road to the subdivision is also a necessary,

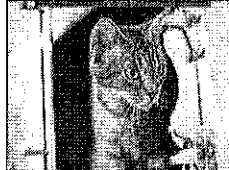
And, White reminded, the original developer promised in 2008 to pay \$400,000 as an compensation off to the town in reducing inflow and filtration problems with its sewage collection network. Then the Great Recession hit, destroying the local housing market. No lots were sold, and the money was not paid to the town.

White said his report was for information only; the town must await the outcome of the foreclosure bidding process.

Pets of the Week



Majeste Cobra is a long-time favorite of the Tri-County Animal Shelter staff. He has been here awhile and is searching for just the right home. He likes to be large and in charge so he would be most suited for a home where he is the only four-legged Cobra is about 3 years old, up to date on all vaccinations, microchipped and neutered.



Baloved Arlyn is an attractive, young female tabby who loves to be the center of attention. She would be the purrfect addition to your family.



My Bonnie lass Bonilla is a lovely boxer mix about 3-4 months old. She is a sweet-natured people pleaser. Bonilla would do anything to waggle her way into your heart and home.



Archie is one of our newer members here at the shelter. He is a healthy robust 10-colored hound. He is heartworn negative and would make for a wonderful family pet.

The Tri-County Animal Shelter and Adoption Center is on Icaria Road in Tyrner and can be reached at 221-8614.

KING

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accomplished.

Chiefs are communicators. The flow of information up and down the chain of command is vital and a chief is the most important conduit for the flow of information between those providing supervision and the officers.

Chiefs are always working to train their replacement. A chief must be working to groom the next generation of chiefs, in order to ensure that those who follow them are ready to carry on the legacy that King has now become a part of.

A chief must continue to develop and nurture a questioning attitude. If something does not make sense, seems unsafe or inefficient, the chief must ask the hard questions and direct that the necessary attention be given to addressing the problem.

Chiefs of Police are responsible for the education and training of their junior officers. It's an important

collateral duty that can affect the leadership style of an officer for the duration of his or her career.

And beyond these things, a chief has one more important duty, Chief King said. "As the Chief of Police for the Town of Edenonton, I know that I set the moral and ethical compass for my team," the police chief said. "When it comes to integrity, honor and character building, my staff will watch and emulate my attitude and my commitment."

Mayor Roland Vaughan noted expectations he might that Chief King will continue the level of professionalism that has existed in the past and will lead the police department to new levels of success.

"The change of command is very significant in this line of work," Vaughan observed. "And a great level of responsibility goes into the shoulders of those who decide who is going to be next. We're looking forward to Chief King's leadership."

The enthusiasm with which local leaders and cit-

izens are welcoming King as the new police chief did not go unnoticed by Secretary Marshall, who came to the podium and enthusiastically announced, "I feel like I'm at a meeting of the Henry King Pan-Club!"

Marshall added that as a member of the state's anti-counterfeiting drug task force whose responsibility it is to track down fake medicines and those who deal in them, Chief King was no stranger to her and her staff. She said she considered it an honor and a privilege to participate in the swearing in ceremony for him. Last year, King was awarded a Certificate of Exemplary Service by Marshall for his work to apprehend a counterfeit prescription medicine dealer in Rocky Mount. He has served as a member of the task force since 2006.

"With Henry, honor is not just a word, it's a way of life," Marshall said.

Following Marshall's remarks, King's wife, Jasmine, pinned his new badge on him. Besides his wife, he was accompanied to the

ceremony by a number of family members including his parents and son Amari.

The invocation for the ceremony was offered by Pastor Jonathan Downing, who serves as chaplain for the Edenonton Police Department. She is co-pastor of Edenonton International Church in Edenonton.

At the close of the ceremony, a benediction was offered by Chief King's father, Pastor Henry A. King Sr., who said there were two roles in their family's household — "You will go to school and you will go to church."

King added that while his son, like all young people, had lives in his life when he behaved in a less than responsible manner, he is proud of the man his son has become.

"I thank God for him," the pastor said. "And I thank you for giving him this opportunity. He won't disappoint you."

A reception at the Chowan Arts Council adjacent to the town council chambers was held immediately following the ceremony.



Secretary of State Elaine Marshall administers the oath of office to new Edenonton Police Chief Henry King as his wife Jasmine looks on.

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LASSITER

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"It has always been his intent and desire to return to his home county when the timing was appropriate," Brenda Lassiter said. "Now is that time for him and his family."

John Lassiter called learning CMS a hard decision. "This decision is lifesweet because of the amazing students and staff I serve at Chowan Middle School. I have always given my all to the job I held and dedicated countless hours to give the students my best."

"As I leave CMS I want to thank a few people who have believed in me along the way and helped me be the best version of myself. (Superintending) Bob Jackson thank you for taking a chance on a 27-year-old principal and teaching me to believe in our students by believing in me. Thanya Howell Turner, thank you for teaching me. She taught me as a student and as a principal. She taught me to be a leader.

"Renee Dowdy, Sandy Kinzel and Diana Newbern, thank you. My administrative journey started as a "Knight". You three set me up for success by teaching me what it means to be a true servant leader."

"The insect of Currituck County High School is the Knights. Still it's happy to be back working in the county where he lives.

"I love this county and I plan to be a resident my entire life," Lassiter said.

He listed off names of Perquimans educators who make an impact on him including Garry Robbins, Bill Theis, Melissa Potts, Tracy Gregory, Thanya Turner and Dr. Ann White.

White, who is now a member of the Perquimans School Board, was Lassiter's middle school principal.

At HCSS, he credits Trisha Bickelhouse and Agnesyn Hinton, the two deans of students, for their dedication for the school during the

year Griffin spent traveling the state as North Carolina's Principal of the Year.

Lassiter said he's already has a relationship with Fields, since he was a student under her and developed one with Perquimans County Middle School Principal Laina Moreland because they were both middle school principals in neighboring counties. He said he's looking forward to developing a relationship with Wayne Price, the principal at Perquimans County High School.

Lassiter said he has deep faith in God and believes the is best for him and his family at this point.

"I am far from a perfect person and will work to maintain a growth mindset in my new position. Lastly, I would like to thank Jesus, my heavenly father. Throughout this process I have prayed for wisdom and discernment. I have prayed that God open doors. He would have me walk through and close ones to avoid. This decision has not been easy, but I am at peace knowing I am doing what is best for my family. Build, God, family still rocks. Thank for the many lessons you have taught me. HCSS, I am excited to serve you as we plan the

learning experience that our students deserve."

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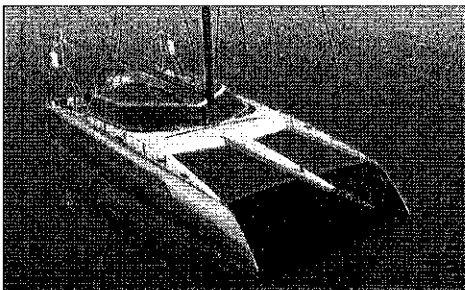
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ON THE CUTTING EDGE



PHOTO BY WIN DALE
Move over Floyd the Barber from the "Andy Griffin Show" — there's a new hair care place for men in town! Sarah Goodwin, owner of the newly opened The Cutting Edge Hair Salon for Men and Boys on West Queen Street in Edenton, was joined for a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday evening hosted by the Edenton-Chowan Chamber of Commerce. Anyone interested in more information or directions to the salon may contact Goodwin by calling (252) 333-8111.



Sleek, space age and fast — that's the kind of craft Daedalus Yachts is poised to produce.

Inside Daedalus Yachts — Edenton's high-tech yacht campus

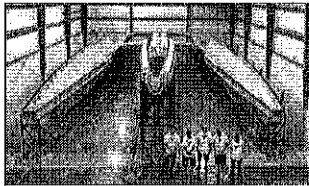
BY SONJA THORSVIK
For the Chowan Herald

Mention the company 'Daedalus Yachts' at Waterman's Tavern in Downtown Edenton and you get a curious look. Most of the locals have 'heard of them' and most have certainly seen some of the international team walking town around this past year and half ... Heck, some of them are even your neighbors. But what really goes on at 109 Anchor's Wharf Dive has remained somewhat of a mystery ... until now.

Beyond the banner that you'll find Daedalus Yachts is building some of the most dramatic and desirable yachts ever manufactured — starting with the fabulous Zera Evolution D80.

Daedalus Yachts are engineered to go around the world without being reliant on fossil fuels. Making your yacht not only easy to love, but easy to live with.

The world's first DNV GL



That's not a space ship. That's the markings of a ship under construction at Daedalus Yachts.

certified hydrogen machine — is inside every D80 yacht. Using proven and safe hydrogen generation system technology, it allows you to sail to destinations all over the world without emitting fossil fuels. With the help of solar panels and wind generators they even receive a fully functioning on-board energy generating vessel using renewable resources — essentially energy straight from the earth — without leaving the earth.

So, whether you're filling a wine cooler or hosting a four-course family reunion dinner, all of your electric needs are effortlessly met with. Better still, if a cabin (there are no less than five) or VIP room needs AC in the hotter climates, your energy needs are always taken care of, so everyone is comfortable. That means you don't have to stop and plug in for electricity, or stop for

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that we welcome today," Jones said. "On this day, July 4th, 242 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, we have much to celebrate."

Jones added an extra element to the portrait he was painting with words about Hewes' life. That being the idea that Hewes walked about town and perhaps along Water Street in the shadow of the 1767 Chowan County Courthouse. Hewes laid the foundation, the cornerstone of the American Navy.

"Please remember this man. Don't think about just facts about him. He was a real person — as real as you are. He walked these streets. He was in the same place that we are in. And he is one of the major reasons we are here today — that we are free," Jones said.



MILES LAYTON/CHOWAN HERALD

A trio of veterans from American Legion Post 40 stand at attention behind Anne Rowe, regent of the NSDAR, Edenton Tea Party chapter, as she welcomes the crowd to the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Police advise policy of 'see something, say something'

From Staff Reports

Edenton Police Chief Henry King said another citizen showed they saw following the idea of "see something, say something," so police were able to make two arrests for alleged illegal drug use.

Sunday, officers received a tip from a concerned citizen about alleged illegal drug use taking place in the parking lot of the Chowan Crossing Shopping Center at 300 Virginia Road.

Because MPD received this great tip, officers discovered Charlotte Kay Pugh, 37,

and Robert Leo Copeland Jr., 42, both of Edenton, allegedly in possession of narcotics. Both subjects were charged with felony possession of narcotics and possession of illegal drug paraphernalia.

King thanked citizens for working together with police to reduce crime in our town.

"We can not do this alone. Community policing is the key to preventing crime. It is our public support. Every community member must share the responsibility of preventing crime, as if they were all volunteer members of the force."



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TRENTON
Babysitter charged in 7-month-old's death

Authorities in North Carolina have accused a woman in the death of a 7-month-old girl she was babysitting.

The Jones County Sheriff's Office told local news outlets 24-year-old Shauna Civilis is charged with murder and intentional child abuse inflicting serious bodily injury.

Sheriff Danny Heath said Jones County EMS was dispatched to a Pollockville residence on June 29 for an unresponsive child. When deputies arrived, the child was already dead. Heath said the State Bureau of Investigation was called to look into the baby's death.

An arrest warrant says the baby had a skull fracture, abrasions and lacerations when investigators found her at the home.

ZEBULON
Man drowns after helping boy in water


A North Carolina man has drowned after he jumped into the water and was able to push an 8-year-old boy close enough to a riverbank to be rescued.

News outlets reported 36-year-old Jeremie Dale Bamp of Raleigh was at a park in Zebulon on Sunday evening when he noticed the boy was having trouble.

Police say Bamp managed to shove the boy close enough to the river bank that someone pulled the youngster to safety.

Police say Bamp then had trouble and went under the surface. It took several minutes before others at the park got him ashore. The rescuers, police and emergency medical personnel tried for about an hour to revive Bamp before he was pronounced dead.

ELIZABETH CITY



Several mortar tubes holding hundreds of fireworks are shown positioned by the water at Coast Guard Park, Tuesday afternoon. The truck in the background is operated by the Zambelli Company, which is putting on tonight's fireworks show.

FAYETTEVILLE
Chief: Cop shot suspect in stabbing

A North Carolina police chief says one of her officers shot a man who she says stabbed a pregnant woman multiple times.

Fayetteville Police Chief Gina Hawkins told a news conference Tuesday that a 30-year-old pregnant woman told a 911 operator that she was being held hostage in an apartment and had been stabbed multiple times.

Hawkins said officers forced their way into the apartment, and when they got inside, they saw a man standing over the woman in a bedroom. She said when the man ignored officers' commands to drop his weapon, one of the officers shot him.

From Associated Press reports

State supplement cuts to affect new early college at ECU

Pitt school district will have to fund \$200K shortfall

By BRIAN WOODRUGH
 The Daily Reflector

GREENVILLE — When the new Innovation Early College at East Carolina University opens its doors for classes in August, it will be doing so without additional state funding afforded to the programs when state leaders first encouraged the partnership between colleges and public schools.

The General Assembly's current two-year spending plan includes a section that eliminates supplemental funding for five new cooperative innovative high schools scheduled to open across the state in the coming school year. Pitt County Board of Education officials said during a recent planning meeting.

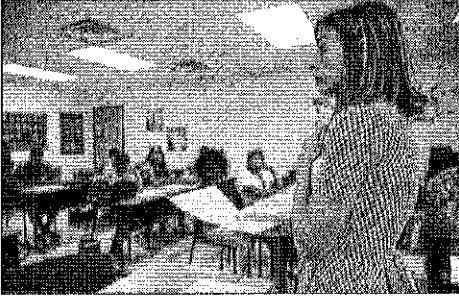
That means Pitt County Schools will have to come up with about \$200,000 to fund salaries and supplies the supplement would have paid for at the early college at ECU. School officials

stressed they will work through the issue and the new facility will open as planned.

"Pitt County Schools and East Carolina have been working diligently for the past three years to make the Innovation Early College High School at East Carolina University a reality," Superintendent Ethun Lenker said. "As such, it was very disappointing that, after the N.C. Department of Public Instruction and the N.C. General Assembly approved our application and budget plan, they would not provide funding for the school, particularly with years of data available to how cooperative innovative high schools such as this lead to very positive outcomes for students. However, Pitt County Schools and East Carolina University are committed to this new high school and will continue to work together to ensure it is fully funded and successful."

Early college high schools are partnerships between public school districts and colleges and universities that help students earn college credits and even associate degrees upon graduation. Lawmakers in Raleigh encouraged the programs to create more alternatives and opportunities for students and to target student populations that traditionally don't attend college.

Debra Baggett, chief financial officer for Pitt County Schools, said personnel costs at the new school are estimated at \$280,000. Approximately half of that money will come from traditional



Laurel Curie speaks to the early college students who were in attendance of her Design Thinking/STEM class at Pitt Community College in August 2017. The Early College High Schools at Pitt Community College saw its supplemental funding to \$200,000 this year.

other sources, though she said officials have not yet identified which sources.

"It would have paid for the counselors, the clerical staff, any textbooks or supplies," Baggett said. "We will probably pick (the money) up through other state funding."

"It's going to open," she said of the school. "We're going to accommodate it without the extra funding."

Some facility and operational costs associated with the school will be paid for by ECU, which was not affected by the funding changes.

Baggett said that existing early colleges, including the Pitt County Early College High School at Pitt Community College, have traditionally received a little more than \$300,000 in supplemental funds.

Changes made by the legislature also reduced funding supplements to some existing schools, Baggett said. The Early College High School at Pitt Community College saw its supplemental funding cut to \$200,000.

ASHLEY
MOCK RESCUE/ THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES

Kevin Shook, emergency management coordinator for Transylvania County, grabs the basket as he and other members of emergency management and the Transylvania County Rescue Squad stage a waterfall rescue in a June 13 demonstration for media and the public on a cascade below Cove Creek Falls in the Pisgah National Forest near Asheville.



Waterfall rescues dangerous

Transylvania rescuers hold mock exercises to prepare

By KAREN CHAVEZ
 Asheville Citizen Times

PISGAH NATIONAL FOREST — Shannon Ropp got the ride of her life as she was moved up and down the slick and well-moving cascade below Cove Creek Falls.

But it's not one she ever wants to take again.

The Transylvania County Rescue Squad member was the "victim" of a staged waterfall rescue, strapped into a Stokes basket and lowered by colleagues tied themselves to the basket at the bottom of the falls and six rescue workers hauled her back by slow inch up the slippery stones and muddy banks, straining to keep their footing while dragging 400 pounds of people and gear.

"The unknown of which way the basket was going to go, and watching the rescuers struggle with mudding some 15-foot level and that I was OK, it made me appreciate my job more and what rescuers do," said Ropp.

"Waterfalls are best seen from the bottom," was her summation of the Transylvania

County Tourism Development Authority, which promotes the area as the "Land of Waterfalls."

Unfortunately, the county has also become known as the land of waterfall-related falls, severe injuries and deaths.

The TDA held the mock rescue June 13 with the Rescue Squad and Transylvania County Emergency Management to show the public how easy it is to get in trouble by getting too close to a waterfall, how arduous and dangerous it is for rescuers means to retrieve a victim and that not all rescues have happy endings.

The rescue simulation was part of an ongoing waterfall safety initiative set into place last year by the TDA and local land management agencies including the U.S. Forest Service, Pisgah State Recreational Forest, and Gorges State Park, which together are home to countless waterfalls.

"These gorgeous recreation assets exist for us to enjoy and visit to enjoy, but they're obviously not set up like amusement park rides," said Clark Lovince, executive director of the Transylvania County TDA, standing in the middle of a

forest trail, still wet and flooded in spots from recent rains.

"We realized we had a role to play in educating folks on the significance of safety that needs to be considered in enjoying these beautiful assets. Hopefully this demonstration shows everybody the seriousness of potential injury with waterfalls, but also the impact and the resources that are required in these rescues."

There were two deaths at waterfalls across Western North Carolina last year, including one in Transylvania County, and eight deaths in 2016, including six in Transylvania. There have been three waterfall-related fatalities in WNC so far this year.

But for every fatality or near-miss, there are a dozen more accidents where people survive, but with lifetime injuries, including broken bones, head trauma, shattered spines, lifelong disabilities and paralysis.

A 63-year-old woman who fell 40 feet from Laurel Falls June 11 in Great Smoky Mountains National Park. She lived, but has been in the intensive care unit at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville since the accident.

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LOCAL & STATE

ASHEVILLE N.C. hosts outdoor recreation summit

Nearly a dozen states are represented at a western North Carolina gathering designed to focus how to make their regions attractive to outdoor recreation companies and enthusiasts.

Gov. Roy Cooper and Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper planned to participate in a panel discussion Tuesday at the "Outdoor Recreation Industry Confluence" summit, which is going on through Wednesday in Asheville.

The meeting is the second such summit regionally and is being held to improve collaboration in supporting and expanding the outdoor recreation industry.

The Economic Development Partnership of North Carolina — which helps recruit industries — is helping put on the summit. The partnership said the industry creates \$28 billion in consumer spending annually and supports 280,000 jobs. The partnership recently hired someone specifically focused on outdoor recreation matters.

LUMBERTON 10 firefighters charged with arson

Authorities have arrested 10 North Carolina volunteer firefighters and accused them of setting fire to abandoned buildings and woods over two years.

News outlets report Robeson County Sheriff Ken Stanley said in a statement Tuesday the firefighters were from the Patmon Rural and Ormum fire departments.

Stanley said the firefighters were involved in a conspiracy to set the fires over a two-year period.

The sheriff also said there are approximately 80 arson-related charges in the investigation with more charges expected.

WDE-TV in Florence, South Carolina, reports a Maxton police officer and N.C. Department of Corrections officer have also been charged in the case.

Stanley's statement didn't cite a motive for the fires.

CAMDEN COUNTY Construction crew performs shoulder work



A construction crew performs shoulder work along Country Club Road in Camden County, Tuesday. Traffic was closed to one lane and an escort vehicle had to lead motorists safely past the construction work.

MANN'S HARBOR Bridge speed limit lowered for birds

It is time once again to slow down for birds on one bridge along North Carolina's Outer Banks.

From mid-July through August, state transportation officials lower the speed limit at dawn and dusk along the William B. Umstead bridge over the Croatan Sound at Mann's Harbor.

The 28mph speed limit goes into effect to protect the more than 100,000 people months that use the bridge as their home before their annual migration to Brazil. The birds roost under the west end of the bridge at night. They depart at dawn for feeding before returning at sunset.

The state Transportation Department also activates flashing lights on the bridge. To view the flock, check out Dare County's multi-purpose pier at the end of the bridge.

From Associated Press reports

Cooper unhappy amendments on ballot, not school bond

Gov favored referendum asking \$2B for school needs by GARY D. ROBERTSON The Associated Press

RALEIGH — North Carolina Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper said Tuesday the Republican-controlled legislature should have put a statewide school bond package on ballots this fall, rather than several constitutional amendments that he considers "bad government."

Speaking at a Wake County elementary school, Cooper said GOP legislative leaders failed during this year's work session by refusing to submit a \$1.9 billion school construction measure to voters in a November referendum.

In their final days before the June 20 adjournment, Republican legislators put six proposed alterations to the state constitution up for statewide

votes this fall. The questions in part seek to require photo identification to vote, alter how judicial vacancies are filled and make clear the legislature controls appointments to the state boards and commissions.

"They are forcing people to vote for constitutional amendments that are bad for our state and that are unnecessary. But they refuse to let people vote on a school bond and we've heard throughout the state the needs for school construction," Cooper said at Stough Elementary School in Raleigh, which opened in 1968 and will be rebuilt in a year.

Construction needs for local districts are great, Cooper said, particularly in rural areas with low property tax bases and that have difficulty passing local debt packages.

This contrasts with prosperous Wake County, which has approved two bond measures since 2006.

A 2016 study put statewide school building and infrastructure needs at more than \$8 billion over five years. The last statewide school construction bond package was approved in 1996.

House and Senate members filed identical bipartisan school bond proposals last year, and the House version cleared one committee.

Cooper also put a similar bond proposal in his budget recommendations for this year, and the North Carolina Association of Educators listed one among its demands as close to 20,000 teachers and allies rallied at the Legislative Building in



COOPER

May. House Speaker Tim Moore, a Cleveland County Republican, said at the session's close he believed there will be significant support for school bonds during next year's session, and he would have liked a referendum this year.

But Moore said some colleagues were concerned about the state accruing the debt.

Lawmakers had already agreed this year to a Cooper administration proposal to authorize the issuance up to \$3 billion in new debt over 10 years to keep up the current high pace of road-building construction.

No referendum was required, and the debt would be repaid with

highway-dedicated revenues, Cooper said Tuesday the state can issue both amounts of debt and remain fiscally disciplined.

Republican lawmakers also pointed out that for the two years ending in June 2019 they've made available more than \$770 million in lottery proceeds to distribute to local districts for construction needs.

"We are putting more money into school construction now than at any time before," Moore said last month.

The school bond question is likely to be among issues that Cooper and other Democrats will highlight this fall in General Assembly elections. They want to eliminate the GOP's House and Senate veto-proof majorities.

As for the constitutional amendments, don't expect Cooper to work to pass any of them.

Cooper said Tuesday four of the six — voter ID, judicial vacancies, boards and commissions and lowering the cap on income tax rates — are wrong-headed ideas. At least two of those amendments would scale back a governor's powers.

Cooper had lukewarm words for the remaining amendments, which would expand crime victims' rights already constituted in the constitution and create the right to hunt and fish.

Democratic legislators questioned the need for the alterations.

"I just think that those are unnecessary," he said. "I support both of those ... but I think they're unnecessary."

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Regional effort to provide grant awards to artists

From Staff Reports

The Perquimans Arts League is seeking applications for the 2018-19 Regional Artist Project Grants program. The deadline to apply is Sept. 7.

In the past, grant awards to artists generally range from \$500 to \$1,000, and follow a competitive application and review process. Complete funding guidelines and applications are available online at <http://pccouncilarts.org/artists/grants/regional-artist-project-grants>.

There will be a regional workshop in eastern North Carolina on Aug. 8 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Emerge Gallery, the home of the Pitt County Arts Council, located at 404 E. Evans St., in Greenville. More workshops throughout eastern North Carolina may be added. Any resident of eastern North Carolina may attend the free workshops. Email helly@pccouncilarts.org to RSVP for the workshop. The Regional Artist Project

program is managed through a partnership with the North Carolina Arts Council and 29 local arts councils throughout eastern North Carolina working as a consortium. Councils include Beaufort, Beaufort, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Duplin, Edgecombe, Gates, Greene, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Onslow, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, Washington, Wayne, and Wilson counties.

Residents in these counties are eligible to apply for grants that provide financial support to artists in all disciplines, such as visual art/craft, music composition, film/video, literature/playwriting and choreography/dance, and at any stage of their career. Types of fundable projects include the creation of new work, purchase of equipment and materials and professional development workshops.

Since 1985, the state Arts Council has provided funds for the Regional Artist Project program to support professional artists. The regional consortium of eastern North Carolina arts councils matches the N.C. Arts Council to create a pool of funds for the artists.

The Pitt County Arts Council at Emerge serves as administrative arts council for the Eastern North Carolina Regional Consortium and manages the application and review process. Applications must be received no later than Sept. 7 to the Pitt County Arts Council, located at 404 E. Evans St., Greenville, NC 27838 or can also be delivered to the Perquimans Arts League, 109 N. Church St., Hertford, by their closing time.

For more information, contact Holly Givitt, executive director of the Pitt County Arts Council at helly@pccouncilarts.org, (252) 551-6047 or Cheryl Corr at the Perquimans Arts League, sherylcorr@bamhat.com, 426-7403.

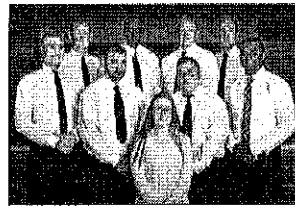
BLET students graduate

From Staff Reports

College of The Albemarle's (COA) Basic Law Enforcement Training (BLET) program held a recognition ceremony recently at the Blinnett City Courthouse.

Dr. Robert Weyergraf, president of COA, welcomed completing students, family members, local law enforcement instructors and sponsors, and friends to the ceremony.

During the 14 weeks of training, the students finished 646 contact hours, 36 distinct blocks of instruction with 30 topical tests and multiple practical exams including firearms, driving, traffic crash, patrol techniques, domestic violence, criminal investigation, CPR/first responders, rapid deployment, explosive and hazardous materials emergency and subject control arrest techniques practical exams. They also successfully completed the Peace Officer Physical Aptitude Test (POPAT) fol-



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Basic Law Enforcement Training graduates in May were (first row) Tiffany Walston, Currituck County; (second row) Matthew Fountain, Dare County; Jonathan Liles, Pasquotank County; Dominick Romano, Chowan County; Gebardhan Soakoo, Currituck County; (third row) Linwood Browder, Pasquotank County; George Williams, Hertford County; Trevor Bruce, Town of Kitty Hawk and Nicholas Weston, Pasquotank County.

lowed by the state exam. Special recognition was awarded to Trevor Bruce as the group's honor graduate. Jonathan Liles as "Iron Man" for exhibiting exceptional last entrance exam grades received the "Iron Man" award for having the highest average fitness level, and Tiffany Walston received the "Law Enforcement Excellence" award for exhibiting exceptional last entrance exam grades. Nicholas Weston received the Driver Supreme award.

Extension teaches healthy eating

From Staff Reports

Perquimans County students were taught the importance of eating healthy and staying active thanks to a visit from Patty Bowers.

Bowers is a youth educator with the North Carolina Cooperative Extension, working in Edon Woodard and Tajhoo Moulton as they assemble Turkey Salsa Wraps.

Bowers can be seen in Perquimans County Middle School in the fall and Hertford Grammar School in the spring. Her mission is to teach basic food prep skills and proper nutrition using



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interactive discussions and hands-on activities. Her most recent lesson was "making better choices for you" conducted with a fourth grade student in Golin Woodley's PE/Health class.

It featured a practice activity where students led to switch unhealthy foods off a fast food menu. Students then got to eat what they prepared.

COA names new Ambassadors

From Staff Reports

President Robert Wynogor and College of The Albemarle staff held an introduction meeting to welcome COA's 2018-19 Student Ambassadors.

The six ambassadors, who will serve for a full calendar year, include:

- Kitty Hawk — Volha Tsvirbut, Associate in Arts
- Moyock — Eva Wilson, Associate in Arts (ADN)
- Hillsboro City — Ashade Antonioz, Healthcare Business Informatics
- Edenton — Danielle Macomber, Associate in Arts
- South Mills — Jade Murphy, Medical Office Administration
- Ahoskie — David Edwards, Associate in Arts (ADN)

The new ambassadors



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New COA Ambassadors are (left) Volha Tsvirbut, Eva Wilson, Ashade Antonioz, Danielle Macomber, Jade Murphy and David Edwards.

participated in a two day training and had the opportunity to visit all four COA campuses to learn more about the college and meet faculty and staff. The Student Ambassador Program builds students into leaders and they serve as mentors for current and prospective students by representing COA. They also help campus events and receive a special scholarship through the COA Foundation for serving in this role.

Cummings named new Habitat president

From Staff Reports

Ben Cummings has been elected as the next president of the board of directors of Chowan/Perquimans Habitat for Humanity.

Cummings is a Chowan County Commissioner, a bookkeeper and an active member of the United Methodist Church of Edenton.

In addition, he spent 23 years in the United States Navy where he served as an engineering advisor and



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Command. Cummings joined Habitat in 2016 and became instrumental in the construction of the last three houses. Habitat is in the process of purchasing a house in Edenton as a renovation project for the partner family. Habitat is also currently taking applications for the 2019 houses. For more information, call 252-301-0098 or visit chhh.org to download the form and instructions. All applications are due by Aug. 31.

PSA accepting nominations

From Staff Reports

Nominations are being accepted for local Farm Service Agency (FSA) committee members through Aug. 1.

Producers can nominate themselves or others. Organizations, including those representing beginning, woman and minority producers, may also nominate candidates to help serve their communities. To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program and live in the area where the election is being held.

To be considered, a producer must sign an FSA-609A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. All nomination forms for the 2018 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1. For more information, visit farmers.gov.

Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters beginning Nov. 6.

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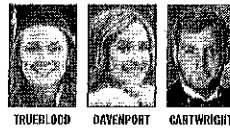
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Three picked to receive Up River scholarships

From Staff Reports
Megan Trueblood, Alexis Davenport and Chris Cartwright were selected out of 20 applicants to be the recipients of the Up River "Friends' Helping Friends" Scholarships. It is the ninth year for the program. Trueblood plans to attend High Point University and will be a pre-med student, hoping to one day be a pediatric doctor. Davenport will attend Pitt Community and study the field of radiology and Cartwright plans to study criminal justice at Western Carolina University. The three were honored during a recent



TRUEBLOOD DAVENPORT CARTWRIGHT
celebration on Graduate/Scholarship Sunday at Up River Pitkows Meeting. The scholarships of \$1,000 each are awarded to selected recipients who are graduating seniors, have maintained a "C"

or better average throughout their high school career, participated in community service and possess leadership qualities. "These students are outstanding students and have worked diligently throughout their careers at Perquimans High School," said PCJIS Principal Wayne Price. "They are well-deserving of this scholarship." The scholarship program is intended to be an outreach to the community and to students who clearly demonstrate a need for financial assistance as they begin college. This year's selection committee included Kim Harris, Lynette Baker and Rose Riddick.

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Pirates named to All-Area teams

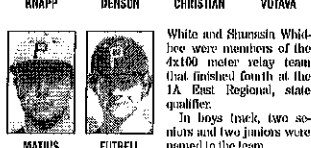
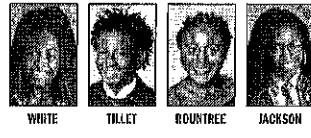
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Perquimans County High School placed 20 athletes on All-Area teams selected by the Daily Advance.

For baseball, Tyler Patrell, Devin Michis and Mason Volava were selected for the first team. On the honorable mention squad were Jacob Godfrey, Hayden Jordan and Chase Ward. Patrell, a sophomore, was one of the top underclass catchers in the region and was selected to represent Carolina 1 at the North Carolina State Games tournament last month. During the high school season, Patrell was named to the AAG's all-conference team and posted a batting average over .310 with an over .400 on-base percentage.

Defensively, Patrell threw out 85 percent of potential base stealers this season. Mathis, a senior pitcher and University of Virginia-Wise signee, led the Pirates both at the plate and on the mound this season. Mathis, who was selected to the Allstate Athletic Conference All-league team, posted an over .320 batting average with two home runs, 21 RBIs. As a pitcher, he won't ever 60 innings with over 50 strikeouts. He was named to the NCBFA all-state first team in Class 1A.

Volava, a senior second baseman, was named to the NCBFA Class 1A all-state team and an Allstate Athletic Conference all-conference performer. He posted a batting average above .315 with an over .400 on-base percentage. Volava was a steady glove in the field as he only committed one error this spring. In softball, four Perquimans players were named to the All Area team. They were Kaitlyn Christian, Megan Denson, McCreo Knapp and Abby Todd. Summer Christian was named to the honorable mention squad. Kaitlyn Christian, a senior pitcher, had a .356 batting average that was the highest in the conference with six home runs and two doubles. She also hit a 2.235 ERA on the mound finishing with an 11-4 record and received all-conference and all-state honors. She will be playing softball at N.C. Wesleyan next year.

Denson, a junior who pitched and played shortstop and outfield, batted .488 for Perquimans and stole 18 bases this season. She was named to the all-conference team. Knapp, a senior catcher, was key behind the plate for the Lady Pirates and was big offensively, too. She earned all-conference and all-state honors and got a hit more than half the time she came to the plate including three home runs. Knapp will be playing at Barton College next year. Todd, a sophomore first baseman, did not commit an error at first base all season. Offensively, Todd



White and Stinson Whitbee were members of the 4x100 meter relay team that finished fourth at the 1A East Regional, state qualifier. In boys track, two seniors and two juniors were named to the team. Senior Malik Leach was a member of the 4x400 meter relay team that finished third at the 1A East Regional, state qualifier. Senior Tinspan Tillet was a member of the 4x200 meter relay team that finished third at the 1A East Regional, state qualifier. Junior Quintal Freeman was a member of the 4x100 meter relay team that finished third at the 1A East Regional, state qualifier. Senior Cree Riddick was a member of the 4x400 meter relay team that finished third at the 1A East Regional, state qualifier, member of the 4x200 relay team that qualified to the regional. Freshmen Ma'Shanti

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Rebels

June 24
Game One
Rebels 17,
Clayton 7

ARCHER LODGE - Riverside product Cameron Stevens doubled three times and drove in six runs to help Post 37 defeat Clayton in the first game of a doubleheader at Corinth Holders High School.

Stevens also scored twice during his 3-for-6 showing.

A pair of Bertie products - Alden Cottle and Trenton White - went 4-for-5 and 4-for-6, respectively. White doubled and had two RBIs, while Cottle scored twice and added three RBIs.

Riverstide's Brandon Beach (3-for-5, double, two RBIs) and Bertie's Caleb Damo (2-for-4) also provided multiple hits for the Rebels.

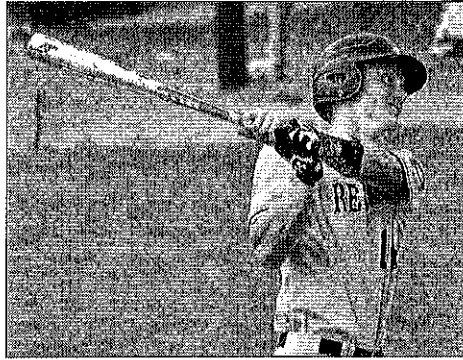
Stevens, Beach, Damo, White and Cottle combined for 16 of Windsor's hits.

Others with hits included five Riverside players: Jake Raynor (run), Turner Griffin (RBI), Wood Trowell (run), Anslin Scott (double, three runs) and Cody Stalls (double, three runs, two RBIs).

Stevens doubled in the third, fourth and seventh innings for the Rebels, who erased a 1-0 deficit with five runs in the top of the second inning. They added four more in the third, five in the fourth and three in the seventh and finished with 21 hits.

White worked the first three innings for Post 37 and allowed three hits and two runs with four strikeouts and one walk as part of a four-player rotation on the mound.

Stalls (one inning, two hits, one strikeout), Scott (two innings, two hits, three runs, three strikeouts, two walks) and Cottle (one inning, one walk) also



Riverside product Jake Raynor had hits in all four Rebels victories this past week.

saw pitching action for Windsor.

Game Two
Rebels 14,
Clayton 4

ARCHER LODGE - An eight-run third inning helped the Post 37 Rebels ease to a doubleheader sweep over Clayton at Corinth Holders High School.

The Rebels finished with 10 hits in four innings (it was called due to the mercy rule), led by Riverside's duo of Cameron Stevens and Jake Raynor.

Raynor went 2-for-2 with a run scored and two RBIs, while Stevens went 2-for-3 with a double, two runs scored and two RBIs.

For the twinning, Stevens went 5-for-9 with four doubles and eight RBIs.

Others with hits for Post 37 included Evan Wells (run), Alden Cottle (run, RBI), Lane Slachta (run, two RBIs), Bryce Stevens (two runs), Caleb Damo and Turner Griffin (run, two RBIs).

The eight-run third inning was highlighted by hits from Cameron Stevens, Slachta, Bryce Stevens, Raynor and Griffin, and six walks also helped the Rebels' cause.

Wells, a Bertie product, was the winning pitcher after working three innings. Over 44 pitches, he allowed one hit and two runs with four strikeouts and one walk.

Griffin tolled the final inning for Windsor and surrendered one hit and two runs with one strikeout and one walk.

June 27
Rebels 8,
Perquimans 6

WINDSOR - Post 37 built a six-run lead and nearly watched it evaporate before holding on to defeat Perquimans at Bertie High School.

The Rebels led 7-1 after three innings, but Perquimans used four runs in the top of the fourth and a run in the top of the sixth to pull within one, 7-6.

Windsor tacked on an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth and used a 1-2-3 top of the seventh from relief pitcher Trenton White (two strikeouts and a groundout to shortstop Austin Scott) to seal the win.

White worked the final 2.2 frames for the Rebels, allowing one hit and one earned run. He struck out three and

in the two-run second inning.

Perquimans made it 4-1 with a hit batter, a walk and a hit in the top of the third, but the Rebels responded with three runs in their half of the frame (Raynor tripled, Damo walked, Turner Griffin reached on a fielder's choice, and Trowell and Wells singled to make it 7-1).

Perquimans cut into the deficit in the top of the fourth inning on the strength of four hits, two walks and an error. A walk, an error, a hit and a fielder's choice in the top of the sixth allowed the visitors to seize the deficit to one run.

Post 37 answered with a run in the bottom of the sixth inning with a walk to Cottle, a hit by Raynor, a hit batter (Damo) and a fielder's choice by Griffin.

June 28
Rebels 18,
Albemarle 2

WINDSOR - The Post 37 Rebels combined 12 hits with patience at the plate (14 walks) to ease past Albemarle at Bertie High School.

Winning pitcher Alden Cottle (three RBIs) and Wood Trowell (two RBIs) were the two Post 37 players that collected two hits each in the victory.

Adding one hit each for Windsor were Cameron Stevens (two runs, two RBIs), Trenton White (double, two RBIs), Bryce Stevens

(three runs, RBI), Caleb Damo (double, three runs, RBI), Jake Raynor (three runs), Austin Scott (two runs, two RBIs), Jarrett Burden and Cody Stalls (two runs, two RBIs).

Albemarle scored both of its runs on consecutive walks with the bases loaded in the top of the third inning.

The Rebels jumped on Albemarle with eight runs in the bottom of the first inning on six hits (Cameron Stevens, Cottle, Damo-double, Trowell, Scott and Stalls) and walks to Raynor, Cottle, Trenton White and Brandon Beach.

The home team added three more runs in the second frame as White doubled, Trowell and Stalls singled, Cameron Stevens walked and Damo reached on an error.

The five-run third inning was sparked by six walks (Stevens, Beach, Damo, Raynor, Trowell and Scott) and White reaching on an error.

The Rebels tacked on their final two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Bryce Stevens, Raynor and Jarrett Burden had the hits, and Wells reached via a walk.

Post 37 had two games left in the regular season. The Rebels were scheduled to play at Wilson on Sunday and then return home at 7 p.m. Monday to entertain Bear Grass.

Fourth

miss any games just helps to demonstrate just how much more valuable he was to his team.

The statistics support my theory as well.

James scored more points, got more assists and snagged nearly twice as many rebounds as Harden. He had a higher field-goal percentage and again, played 10 more games.

Harden's winning of the MVP does beg one other question though: Just how good could the Thunder could have been if they hadn't traded him in 2012? It turns out Oklahoma City had three future NBA MVPs in Harden, Russell Westbrook and Kevin Durant.

I can't tell you for certain how many championships they might have won, but I know how fun they were to watch play together back then. I can only imagine how much fun they would be to watch play together now and have seen how good they are when I played them together

and his family currently reside in Wilmington. David can be reached via e-mail at ecsu95@ gmail.com.

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Give

From 1 for 3-7 p.m. Monday, July 20 at Open Door Church on the campus of the former Bertie High School, located at 715 U.S. 13 in Windsor.

In Washington County, a blood drive is set for 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, July 14 at First Christian Church, which is located at 509 East Main St. in Plymouth.

There are also a host of events in Pitt and Beaufort counties. Those wishing to do so can schedule an appointment to donate blood by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or by downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

The Red Cross has added approximately 6,500 additional appointment slots at donation centers and community blood drives across the country to accommodate more donors over the next few weeks.

Donation appointments and completion of the RapidPass online health history questionnaire are encouraged to help reduce the time it takes to donate blood.

For more information, visit the Red Cross at RedCross.org or on Twitter @RedCross.

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In addition, there are blood drives in neighboring Bertie and Washington counties. The blood drives in Bertie County is slated



Bella Enriquez (right) 9, and her sister Gabby, 10, use glue to craft firework creations at Gaylord Perry Park Center.

Art

From 1 Wednesday Aug. 1. Gooding said the class at the end of the month will include several crafts using many different crafting techniques.

She said the coming event will use "yarn, eyelashes and journals." "I'm really looking forward to this three-day event. It is going to be fun," she added.

The class will be for both boys and girls and will give students something they can take home, not just physically but mentally as well.

"I am going to teach them several things they can do at home. We are going to step it up a bit,"

Gooding added. The Parks and Recreation Dept. will also be sponsoring a "Back to School Carnival" for students in preparation for the coming school year where they will hand out free school supplies.

The event will be from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 at Godwin-Coppage Park, 1073 Tyner Rd. in Williamston.

A free hot dog lunch will be provided by the Williamston Police Department.

Deborah Griffin can be reached at dgriffin@ncwecklies.com.

paint stir sticks and a fireworks canvas with paint and glitter. Both were created to be hung as a decoration.

"Students learned about shading and how to make [the appearance of] smoke," Gooding continued. "They really enjoyed it. The flags turned out so pretty. I was really proud of [the students]."

This is the second of three arts and crafts events this summer sponsored by the Park and Recreation Dept.

The third one is scheduled for Monday, July 30 through

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Kiosk. The kiosk and other initiatives of Martin County TDA are funded by an occupancy tax collected at local hotels. "There are numerous fun things to do in Martin County - riding horses, paddling on the Roanoke River, exploring the Fort Branch civil war site, checking out the stock car races at East Carolina Motor Speedway, and taking in an art exhibit or concert at the Martin County Arts Council," said Martin County TDA Chairman Lucia Peel. The kiosk includes key facts about the venues and sites, as well as information about other activities, restaurants and shopping in Martin County. "With the kiosk, our visitors can even discover how to access local service providers, such as a veterinarian for a sick pet or a mechanic for a 'sick' automobile," added Conway. The first kiosk was installed at the Hampton Inn in Williamston, and Vera Whitaker of Wendell was the first visitor to Martin County to try the kiosk. "Everything is in there. I love it," said Whitaker. "The Martin County Tourism Development Authority has done a wonderful job promot-

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IMPACT: A different kind of summer camp

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pontry work and painting, also installing new window blinds. Students and camp staff worked outside, trimming tree limbs and removing leaves and debris from the yard.

"We helped get her back on track," one student said.

Teams also provided assistance or programs for Hotline and Dare Challenge thrift stores,

the Monarch Beach Club, Outer Banks YMCA and Peck Resources of the Outer Banks.

The Deep Impact Camps are one of 19 ministries that make up N.C. Baptists On Mission and include the Medical/Dental His Ministry, Men's Ministries and Royal Ambassadors Children's Ministry.

"The most well-known ministry is N.C. Baptist Men Disaster Relief, which went into action

after Hurricane Matthew brought devastating losses to North Carolina's central and eastern counties. Along with completing 1,633 mud-outs and tear-out or chainsaw jobs, the group provided 477,000 meals and repaired or rebuilt 1,000 hurricane-damaged homes.

With the girls "camping out" inside the church on cots and mattresses, while the boys "bunked down" in

An enthusiastic shout-out from Deep Impact Camp.

bunk trailers parked in the parking lot, the Deep Impact Camp students began each day with breakfast, followed by a devotion inside the church sanctuary and then moved on to their daily assignments.

Asked why she came to the camp, Apex High School student Meredith Navarro said she had heard about it from her youth leader and wanted to "see what it's like to help people." Apex Middle School student Lauren Waters jumped at the chance to "meet new friends and help people."

Several students suggested that spending some time at the beach was a pretty big attraction as well.

Elizabeth City First Baptist Church Pastor Paul Watson asked the students at the Friday morning devotion if

they were "blessed." Responding to the man's affirmative, he challenged them to fight the temptation to "just mull it in" on their last day and instead "make it count, know you served well and worked hard, shared that encouraging word to the one who needed it and displayed the Lord's love and power."

Delighted to see his church turned into a campground for a week, Nags Head Church Pastor Rick Lawrenson noted that, "Deep Impact camp introduces the next generation to the work of disaster relief and hopefully will inspire these kids to serve when needed in adulthood... We're glad to host the camp, partly because we believe in the mission of N.C. Baptists Men [which includes women, too], and because they

may one day be coming here to lend us a hand," Delsy Skinner, who has served as a Deep Impact Camp staff volunteer for 12 years with her husband J.E., said they love working with and "investing in" young people. "These kids are awesome," she said. "It's great to see them building good relationships and laying a good foundation for Christian service. You need to have a heart for it, and they do."

"We're just introducing the kids to the idea of serving," Chilton-Moser said. "Many may end up helping with Baptist Men Disaster Relief, which does such a big job and needs so many hands. But we want the students to understand that there are many areas of need and many ministries available."

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TRAFFIC: Southern Shore experiments

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dealing with "the most traffic they've ever seen on their streets."

"It's traffic's going to go somewhere, which is what I could have told [town officials] before any of this," he added, summing up his view of the experiment results.

"It's traffic and we have to deal with it wherever it goes."

One main finding of the report — which looked at the volume of traffic on South Dogwood and NC 12

— was that just 17 fewer vehicles (a total of 1,722) traversed South Dogwood on the "No Left Turn" Saturday on June 23 than on the previous Saturday, June 16 (1,739 vehicles) when there was no turn prohibition.

Comparing the numbers from Sunday, June 24, when the turn prohibition was also in effect, with those from Sunday, June 17, the results are similar. In all, 22 less vehicles (a total of 981) traveled on South Dogwood on June 24 compared with the week before when 1,004 vehicles used South Dogwood.

The report also compared the June 23-24 traffic in 2018 on South Dogwood with the same weekend one year earlier. In both cases, overall traffic was heavier for the June 2017 weekend, while the percentage of that traffic that traveled on S. Dogwood was moderately smaller.

Southern Shores Mayor Tom Bennett said he noticed that overall traffic seemed lighter than typical on the weekend days of June 23-24, but appeared heavier than usual on Friday, the 22nd. Some of that Friday traffic may reflect a new flexibility in the tourist rental schedules, but Krole said he had heard that some rental agencies were advising visitors of the Saturday turn prohibition and suggesting they come down one day early on Friday to get a hotel for one night.

One finding in the report that generated some attention was that the left turn prohibition on South Dogwood seems to have translated into more traffic to some other Southern Shores roads. The data show that 269 more vehicles traveled on "Trinle Trail" on the "No Left Turn" Saturday than on the Saturday before.

And perhaps the biggest impact was on Sea Oats Trail, where the number of vehicles more than doubled

— from 321 to 625 — on June 23, compared to a week earlier on June 16.

In comments posted on the Sentinel website and its Facebook page, however, some residents said they detected less traffic in their neighborhoods during the left turn prohibition period on June 23-24.

Others questioned the report methodology. "Residents who live on, or drove this past weekend, on Sea Oats Trail, Hatteras Drive, Hickory Trail, South Dogwood Trail, in Chateaufort, and elsewhere in town all reported next-to-no-traffic, and safe, quiet roads," wrote Ann Slocum, a former town council candidate.

"This info simply is NOT true," wrote Mary Ann Outzle Hurd of the data in the report. "I live on the N end of Sea Oats and here [we] NO backups Saturday or Sunday."

Another comment posted by Travis McGee offered a more fatalistic view: "Anyway, no matter how many studies you do, there is really only going to ever be one answer to the problem and that is to add lanes to NC 12. Nobody wants to do that, particularly in Duck where things are already tight up against the road."

"All the chief [Krole] was doing was tracking cars at strategic locations," said Town Manager Peter Raseco. "The chief can count cars." He added that some residents

might have the wrong perception about the study, which was simply "trying to determine where the northbound cars were going" in light of the left turn prohibition on South Dogwood.

Any conclusions and further actions related to the traffic report, Raseco said, would be in the hands of the town council.

Back in 2016, writing in the town newsletter, Mayor Bennett stated that, "At this time I do not support prohibiting access to any of the Town's public streets by barricades or outright closures. My opinion is that taking such action during the eight or so busiest weekends potentially would do more harm than good."

Asked if he felt the South Dogwood turn prohibition had shown some promise in easing traffic, Bennett seemed somewhat supportive, while mentioning some conditions that included securing the approval from the neighboring town of Kitty Hawk and getting state permission to have more signage and fewer barricades in order "to make it a little less enforcement intensive."

"It's a feasible option if we can reduce the costs of doing it," he added.

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SAFETY: Critics cite lifeguard shortage

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To date, four people have drowned this summer at CHNS, a park that draws more than two million visitors each year to its 70 miles of coastline that stretches from Whitebeak Junction in Nags Head to Ocracoke Island. Currently, that long swath of shoreline has only three lifeguard stands.

A far bigger tragedy was averted on June 28 — the day when the waters off the CHNS claimed its fourth victim — as a half dozen other swimmers in distress were brought safely to shore by the Hatteras Island Rescue Squad and a bystander.

According to the National Weather Service (NWS) in Morehead City, the rip current risk was moderate in Buxton on June 5, when the first CHNS drowning fatality occurred. On June 6, when one drowning occurred in Buxton and another in Ocracoke, both locations were at a low level risk for rip currents. On June 28, when the fourth drowning occurred, there was a moderate risk of rip currents.

This year's fatalities follow on the heels of two particularly deadly seasons at CHNS, where seven people drowned in 2017 and eight in 2016. The high numbers have drawn significant attention — and some criticism — from experts who say more needs to be done at the popular seashore where vacationers flock each year.

United States Lifeguarding Association (USLA) Public Information Officer Tom Gill told the Sentinel that CHNS could possibly be one of the deadliest national parks due to its recent drowning fatalities, a number he called "unacceptable."

"Something has to change," Gill asserted. "At the end of the day, there are too many drownings to just walk away and say we are doing the best we can. That's not enough."

Nags Head Ocean Rescue Director Clint Motz said there is no easy answer and suggested that Hatteras Island may be undergoing a transition as far as lifeguarding services.

"Everyone recognizes there's an issue, and the evidence shows it's not getting better," said Motz, who compared lifeguarding services south of Oregon Inlet to what it was at the northern beaches of the Outer Banks 30 to 40 years ago. But ultimately, he said, the answer is likely "more lifeguard stands."

When asked about possible county funding for more lifeguards, Dare County Manager Bobby Outen asserted that all the beaches are owned by the park service and under its jurisdiction.

"For whatever reasons, they've chosen not to put lifeguards there, whether it's a policy decision or financial one," Outen added. "There's been talk about it a number of times, but it's not been done."

It's not possible to provide lifeguarded beaches along seventy miles of beach," CHNS Superintendent David Hattac told the Sentinel, asserting that there is a certain amount of risk associated with visiting a national park. "We want to do everything we can to make the seashore a safe place, but we can't guarantee people's safety when they come."

While CHNS currently has a five-year contract with Surf Rescue Lifeguarding Services to man the three lifeguard stands — at Corolla Beach, Cape Hatteras Lighthouse and on Ocracoke — the deaths within CHNS have generated a debate in recent years over whether additional lifeguarding services are needed and who should pay for it.

While not USLA-affiliated lifeguarding operations, Chincoteague Banks

Fire & Rescue in the tri-village area of Roanoke, Waves and Salvo — along with the Hatteras Island Rescue Squad on the southern end of the island — have for years patrolled portions of the island's beaches, educating visitors and performed water rescues.

The Hatteras squad has also launched weekly ocean safety training programs for the public, which CHNS Safety Manager Stacy Sigler said that park staff attends. Additionally, Dare County, CHNS and several organizations are working together to share a series of videos regarding rip currents and beach safety, as well as new methods to deliver rip current advisories.

Other national seashores on the East Coast vary in the deployment of lifeguards. Cape Cod National Seashore, for example, has six lifeguarded beaches on its 40 miles of coastline and charges an entry fee. The 37-mile-long Assateague National Seashore offers two lifeguarded beaches.

Hattac said the park service's biggest tool currently is its public education campaign, which includes signage, informational programs and social media messaging regarding rip currents and ocean safety. Providing additional lifeguarding services, the superintendent said, is a costly venture. Plus, he added, anything beyond the low tide line is not considered park service land.

Still, Hattac said he would like to see an increased lifeguard presence on the beach. "We are always considering what are the most appropriate services given the risks and resources...we are reviewing data and consulting with our contractor, so yes, that will be under consideration."

Don Hutson, CHNS's former chief lifeguard from 1999 to 2014, told the Sentinel that the debate over lifeguards at the seashore is an old issue and one that either Dare County or the NPS have sidestepped for years.

"He noted that, before the mid-1990s, the park service provided 12 lifeguarded beaches. "It's dwindled down to three and it's a struggle to keep those," said Hutson, who asserted that both the county and NPS have the authority to take on the task of expanding lifeguard services in key spots, particularly at the Fiske Day-Use area.

"Yes, I think things could be done better, from information to services, but it's a pissing match back and forth between the county and the park. I don't know if anyone is going to step up and try to do it better."

USLA's Gill said there is plenty of shoreline along the East Coast that lacks lifeguard coverage. But, unlike Cape Hatteras, those areas are fairly remote stretches of beach.

In contrast, CHNS has had a record number of visitors in recent years. Last month marked the best, as CHNS has seen 16 years, and in 2017 a total of 2.4 million

people visited CHNS, which is home to the Bodie Island and Cape Hatteras Lighthouses.

Data recently provided to the Sentinel by the NPS shows that Hatteras National Seashore drowning fatalities have jumped significantly in recent years. In 2015, there were no drowning fatalities, two during each of the years of 2014, 2013 and 2012 and one in 2011. Sigler last week told the Sentinel those figures from 2011 to 2015 were now being "re-evaluated and could change."

Sigler said that, in light of the recent fatalities, CHNS has enlisted NPS's public risk experts in Washington, D.C. to analyze the drowning data going back to 2007. She said she hopes it will generate more effective strategies and ocean safety messaging. "The goal for me, and for all of us, is that people are receiving safety," Sigler said.

Mirek Dabrowski is the owner of Surf Rescue and is in his fourth year of a five-year contract with CHNS to provide lifeguarding services at the three CHNS locations. His lifeguards cover an area that includes 450 yards of shoreline in front of their stands.

CHNS initially contracted Dabrowski for an emergency manager contract in 2014, soon after then-superintendent Barclay Trimble announced that the seashore would no longer provide lifeguard services due to budget constraints. At that time, Dabrowski and his partner quickly moved to help fund the lifeguard service so it could continue.

Dabrowski told the Sentinel that slowly increasing lifeguard coverage on the island could be a part of the solution. "The villages would be a good start, increasing slowly the first year...and moving more in the direction that the USLA recommends," he said.

For his part, Outer Banks Visitors Bureau Executive Director Lee Nettles said the lifeguard issue at CHNS is one of the challenges of an unincorporated area that is mature and growing. In regard to its impact on tourism, Nettles noted, "Anything you have people dying in a destination, that's an incredibly bad thing for a variety of reasons. Has it affected the number of visitors we host here?...I don't think so, but one death is too many."

"It's ironic one of the things that makes the things that makes the number of visitors we host here...I don't think so, but one death is too many."

"In the end, however, Hutson said it starts with "smarter visitors" who know the risks associated with swimming in unprotected waters. "They've got to be educated, and if they are going to swim out in front of the house, they have to be prepared and know what that means."

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To everything — tern, tern, tern

The Least Tern (*Sterna antillarum*) is one of several terns observed on Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge and is listed as a species of Special Concern in North Carolina. It is the smallest tern in North America, measuring only about eight to nine inches tall. During the breeding season, terns usually occur in colonies and often nest in groups on habitats with bare sand and shell with little or no vegetation. Biologists and refuge interns have observed more than 625 least tern nests on Pea Island. With more than 1,000 chicks on the ground, it's important to minimize all disturbance to waterbirds during this critical development time. The Fish and Wildlife Service asks that people respect all posted temporary bird closure areas, which allow a buffer from human activities. As per Refuge policy, all dogs must be leashed.

ZONING: Concerns voiced on housing crunch

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outside the area in an ongoing "struggle just to make ends meet." Life welcomed the "positive changes" that will result from following through with the proposals.

Outer Banks Hospital Human Resources Director Mary Kelley detailed the hospital's difficulties hiring and retaining certified and highly skilled staff, many of whom move from outside the area and later withdraw their applications once they discover the housing situation. She emphasized the importance of taking the recommended "first steps" toward meeting the housing needs.

Urging the board to approve "everything the chamber is asking for," Outer Banks Home Builders Association Legislative Chair Duke Crutchfield said the county needs to lead the way in addressing the housing situation.

"This is a really important first step," she emphasized. "And the first step has to come from the county." Following discussion with the board, Dare Planning Director Donna Creel said she had sufficient direction to proceed with drafting the language of proposed zoning changes for the board to consider and vote on next month. Following that vote and recommendation, the Dare Commissioners would then be able to make a decision on the proposals at either its second August meeting or one of its September meetings.

Creel added that it is important to avoid labeling the measure with the term "workforce housing" or "affordable housing," due to their negative connotations. "We want to ensure that we call it 'year-round housing' or 'long-term housing,'" she said.

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for this." To delay or do nothing, he warned, would lead to a "catastrophic" situation.

Presenting the perspective of a property owner, Malcolm Fearing said he supported the proposed changes and that the "necessity" of the situation led him to bring up another option for consideration: "cluster type housing." The term refers to a subdivision technique in which dwellings are grouped close together, with large areas of open space within the development set apart for recreation and to serve as a buffer with neighboring developments.

With Nags Head and Kill Devil Hills both taking up zoning proposals in recent weeks designed to address the affordable housing shortage, Phoenix Restoration owner Pat Fromm asserted that the county needs to lead the way in addressing the housing situation.

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Cagle: Not all snakes are a threat to humans

By Dale Heberling
Staff Writer

North Carolina wildlife officer Lt. Mark Cagle says the red-bellied water snake he captured and removed from the garage of a Plymouth residence last Wednesday is typically no threat to humans and no cause for alarm.

However, the red-bellied water snake is a not-uncommon visitor to homes near the water, according to Cagle, since the viviparous is more likely to be at ease on dry land than other water snakes.

The snake corralled by Cagle last week was probably a fairly young one and on the small side, he said.

According to the University of Georgia's Savannah River Ecology Laboratory website, adult red-bellied water snakes are fairly large — 30-48 inches in length.

Cagle says his agency's primary concern regarding water snakes is the tendency for people to kill the reptiles.

"It seems like people think any snake they see in the water is a water moccasin (cottonmouth), and they kill it," he says. "That's not what we'd like them to do."

According to Cagle, water snakes have an important role in the coastal ecology and red-bellied water snakes, in particular, prey on small mammals such as mice, because of the snake's comfort on land.

According to the University of Georgia website, red-bellies are generally dark brown, light brown or grey, with an unpatterned bright orange to yellowish underside.

Juveniles are light brown to pinkish with dark blotches on the back, alternating with blotches along the sides. When young, this species closely resembles banded water snakes, but can still be differentiated by the unpatterned belly.

The juvenile pattern disappears with age, and the dorsum of adults generally appears plain.

Females are larger than males but have relatively shorter tails. Scales are keeled and the anal scale is divided.

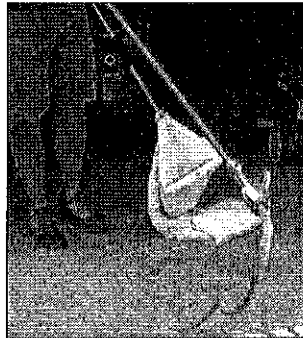
The red-bellied water snake is found throughout the Coastal Plain of the Southeast and in some areas of the lower Piedmont, but is absent from peninsular Florida. They are found throughout most of our region, but are absent from mountainous regions. They are found in or near lakes, creeks, rivers, wetlands and swamps, and are commonly seen basking near water.

Red-bellied water snakes prey primarily on amphibians, but will also eat fish. Because amphibians make up the majority of the diet, red-bellied water snakes tend to forage more in temporary wetlands, because these habitats are breeding sites for amphibians.

Loss of these wetlands due to human activities will likely have a future impact on both amphibians and the red-bellied water snake.

This species is considerably more terrestrial than other water snakes in our region and they are frequently seen crossing roads on rainy summer nights.

They can also be seen basking on logs or snags in rivers or cypress swamps. Interestingly, this species often flees onto land when approached, while other water snakes generally take to water.



NCWRC Lt. Mark Cagle caught and removed a red-bellied water snake from a Plymouth home Wednesday when the homeowner summoned assistance after the reptile slithered into the garage at the dwelling. Cagle said he would release the snake in an appropriate location near the water. (Staff photo by Dale Heberling)

Riddick-Taylor is new boss at Tyrrell Co. Work Farm

By Dale Heberling
Staff Writer

Caroline Riddick-Taylor has been named as the new superintendent at Tyrrell County Prison Work Farm in Columbia. She succeeds Pentress Bryant, who retired.

Riddick-Taylor is a veteran of 23 years with the Division of Prisons, most recently serving since 2013 as the assistant superintendent for programs at Bertie Correctional Institution.

She began her correctional career as an officer at the North Carolina Correctional Institution for Women in Raleigh in 1995 before moving to the Pasquotank Correctional Institution, where she

served as a correctional sergeant and case manager.

Riddick-Taylor moved to Bertie Correctional Institution in 2005, where she was the facility classification coordinator for eight years before becoming the assistant superintendent for programs.

Riddick-Taylor is a graduate of Slaw University, earning bachelor's degrees in criminal justice and behavioral science.

She graduated from the DPS Correctional Leadership Development Program in 2014 and North

Carolina State University's Certified Public Managers Program.

Tyrrell Prison Work Farm currently houses approximately 630 male inmates in minimum custody.

Since May 2017 a procession of inmates there have been charged with drug possession offense. As of last week, county sheriff's deputies have charged 41 Tyrrell County inmates with drug offenses after prison authorities discovered the men with drugs in their possession.



RIDDICK-TAYLOR



Thursday, June 14, was Mon's Night at Washington County's Senior Center where local men participated in football toss and Nerf gun shooting competitions. Charles Barnes was the night's overall winner and Brady Carmack taking second place. The event also boasted good food and more fun for those who signed up to participate. (Courtesy photo)

Homes is candidate for judge

Beaufort County native Sarah Homes is a candidate for a judgeship in the Second Judicial District — Washington, Beaufort, Hyde, Martin and Tyrrell counties — in the November 6 general election.

Homes, a Republican and current Hyde County Magistrate Judge, is a former Assistant District Attorney, public defender and private practice attorney.

She announced last week that she has filed for the seat currently held by Darrell Clayton Jr.

Homes has worked in North Carolina courts as Assistant District Attorney from 2001-03 in the 2nd and 7th Judicial Districts and as a Public Defender in Cumberland County from 1997-99.

Educated at Washington High School, North Carolina State University and The University of Arkansas School of Law, Homes served as a sole practitioner

attorney with specialization in criminal, civil, family and real estate law prior to her current position as Magistrate Judge. She practiced law in this capacity from 1993-97, 1999-2000 and 2004-14.

She is admitted to the Arkansas and North Carolina State Bars and licensed in the Federal Eastern District of North Carolina federal court.

"I have the temperament and attributes necessary for the position of District Court Judge," Homes says. "Throughout my career as a prosecutor and private attorney I have always

strived to be honest, forthright, fair and courteous with everyone I come in contact with. I will bring each of these qualities to the bench. All judgments I render will be well reasoned, impartial, just and fair to all concerned."

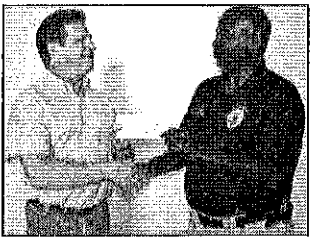
Homes has a daughter, Courtney, an ECU graduate. She has been active in civic and political causes, having served as the Vice-Chairman of the Hyde County Board of Elections and Hyde County Republican Party.

She is a member of the 2nd Judicial District Bar Association where she served as Secretary/Treasurer from 2008-16.

She resides in Swan Quarter.



HOMES



Todd Moore, representing Washington County's ABC Board, presents a \$1,000 check to Plymouth Police Chief Willie Williams to the Explorer's Post activities. (Staff photo by Arthur Howell)

Gospel Train hosts conference

Gospel Train Deliverance Ministries, 104 E. Bancombe St. Roper, will host a Women's Conference.

The event begins at 8:45 a.m. July 14 with free registration and a continental breakfast.

Pastor Mary Brown, Durham, will be the 9 a.m. speaker followed by a grief a bereavement session by Dr. Doreen Glasco of Rocky Mount. Presiding Elder Fanelle Leigh, Edenton District AME Zion Church will be the speaker at 1 p.m. A light lunch will be served.

Minister Deborah Perry of Whosoever Will Church of God in Christ, Edenton will close out the conference on July 15 at 1 p.m.

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Giant hogweed: Don't allow it to get a foothold

By GENE FOX
Extension Horticulture Agent

Have you heard in recent news about hogweed? A word of advice. Do Not Touch This Plant! Symptoms from contact with sap of this plant can be quite severe and progress from red and irritated skin to large fluid-filled blisters resembling burn symptoms. Affected areas may remain sensitive to ultraviolet light, and re-eruptions of lesions and blisters may occur for several years.

The good news is, your moist skin must come in contact with sap from broken stems, crushed leaves, roots, flowers or seeds and then be exposed to sunlight for symptoms to occur. Upon exposure, symptoms will take 1-3 days to appear.

Giant hogweed (Heracleum mantegazzianum) resembles several of our natives but is much, much larger. Plants closely resemble Cow Parsnip (Heracleum lanatum), Queen Anne's Lace (Daucus carota), and even Elderberry (Sambucus canadensis) but can be upwards of 10- to 20-foot tall with a leaf spread of five feet and flowers in an umbrella shape up to two feet wide.

For more information on identification and comparison to look-alikes, visit the New York Department of Environmental Conservation at <http://www.dec.ny.gov/animals/72766.html>.

Contact authorities if you spot giant hogweed

Cooperative Extension Area Consumer Horticulture Agent Gene Fox says his primary goal in writing about giant hogweed is to reassure residents in coastal North Carolina that the noxious Giant Hogweed is rarely, if ever, seen here.

However, he notes that anyone who thinks they have spotted the giant plant — that is documented in Watauga County — alert the appropriate authorities. Fox says eastern North Carolina's oppressive heat is not

ideal for giant hogweed, but the plant's hardiness and resistance to eradication make it crucial for new growth to be reported.

"If (giant hogweed) is more acclimated to a cooler climate," Fox says. "While this isn't necessarily a fact, the track record here indicates such is the case. However, it is difficult to eradicate. The message is that it isn't here in the coastal plain and that should you discover what you feel may be giant hogweed, please

contact your local extension office or the Plant Protection section in Raleigh."

According to a New York state website, giant hogweed was imported to Great Britain from central Asia as a curiosity in the 19th century and then to North America as an ornamental plant.

It is now widespread in central and western New York counties, as well as Connecticut and Massachusetts; and is present in other mid-Atlantic states.



by a decade. There have been no known instances of the noxious weed inside North Carolina outside of Watauga County.

More information on identification, distribution, biology and health impacts can be found by visiting New York Department of Environmental Conservation factsheet at http://www.dec.ny.gov/docs/animals_forests_pdf/gifactsheeteng.pdf.

Gene Fox is a NCSU Cooperative Extension Area Consumer Horticulture Agent, serving Beaufort, Hyde, Tyrrell and Washington counties. Fox has more horticulture information on the Blacklands Area Horticulture Facebook page and @foxplantguy on Twitter, including upcoming programs and volunteer opportunities.

dec.ny.gov/animals/72766.html. These are invasive plants listed on the federal noxious weed list, North Carolina Class A Noxious weed list, and listed by several states as a prohibited plant species.

In North Carolina, noxious weeds are regulated through the Plant Industry Division's Plant Protection Section of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (NCDACS). There is a current Pest Alert out through their office for Giant Hogweed at <https://colwell.ces.ncsu.edu/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/Giant-Hogweed-Pest-Alert.pdf?fwid=10>.

Giant hogweed, like many other noxious weeds, was brought here as an ornamental and escaped cultivation. It can move rapidly, producing up to 100,000 seeds in a season. The seeds can remain viable in the soil for a period of 10 years. The plant can grow among a wide range of habitats but prefers rich, damp soil found along streams, roadside ditches, or other disturbed moist areas.

North Carolina Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services is currently working to eradicate giant hogweed in the state. They have identified and mapped the few infestations known in the state for this purpose.

If you feel that you have spotted giant hogweed, please contact your local NC Cooperative Extension office or contact NCDACS Weed Specialist, Dr. Bridget Lassiter at bridget.lassiter@ncagr.gov. You can find your local Cooperative Extension office by visiting <https://www.ces.ncsu.edu/local-county-center/>.

In light of being in the public eye over the last few weeks, you can rest easy in North Carolina. Infestations of giant hogweed have only been found in Watauga County. These areas were planted by a homeowner and have been under quarantine for near-

Citizens ask Jamesville to honor Vietnam vet

By KATHY WATKINS
Special to The Beacon

A number of citizens appealed to the Jamesville Board of Commissioners to do something to honor Jamesville citizen, Robert Stinson Jr., who was killed in action in the Vietnam War.

"It seems that a past board voted to do this, but somehow the ball got dropped. "This is our chance to fix this," Mayor Brad Davis said.

Apparently, Stinson was the only Jamesville veteran killed in action whose body was not recovered. A committee was formed to come up with a plan to honor him as well as other Jamesville veterans.

Commissioners Carolyn Martin and Rachel Craddock will work with Joyce Manning Moore and Ray Bowen and will bring back a plan of action for next month's meeting.

Mary Allen expressed concerns about gunshots in the night from around the Jamesville Community Center.

"I think it's time to not allow this to go on in our town," she said. "I have gotten a lot of complaints since this last episode. I think whoever is renting this building is apparently not paying attention to the

Board schedules special session

County Commissioners will meet in a special session at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, to screen applicants to conduct the county's annual audit.

The special meeting date was set last month since commissioners were not scheduled for a July meeting, and because the board did not review requests for proposals (RFPs) in June.

The county's current auditor is Carr, Riggs and Ingram, whose contract with the county expired June 30. County Manager Curtis Potter says county officials are not pleased with the timeliness of CRA's audit performance for Fiscal Year 2017 that ended June 30, 2017.

Although the original date for submittal of RFPs was May 23, the county will continue to accept proposals until a contract is issued.

rental agreement. I think they should have to pay for a Deputy Sheriff during the time the building is being rented. This is to protect our citizens. It happens every time there is a holiday." Commissioner Willis Williams suggested that whoever is renting the building must provide security at their cost. No action was taken, as the town does not control the use of this property.



Plymouth Lions Club installed officers for the 2018-2019 year. Shown above are, from the left, Bob Rasberry, past District Governor; Lisa Silverthorn, President; Francine Hines, Vice President; Soni Leavell, Secretary; Brian Roth, Lion Tamer; Paul Lilly, Membership; Tom Rasberry, Tail Twister; and Sharon Waters, Jim Jones, and Bluka Gurganus, Directors. Not pictured are John Waters, Treasurer; Branda Hill, 2nd VP; Wes Gray, 3rd VP; and Glenn Stolesbury, Immediate Past President. The Club is planning several service projects in the Plymouth area this year. (Courtesy photo)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to Section 143-129 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, sealed bids for the Parallel Taxway Project at the Plymouth Municipal Airport will be received by Washington County until Friday, July 27, 2018 at 10:00 A.M. (local time) in the conference room in the Airport Terminal at Plymouth Municipal Airport, 1069 Plymouth Airport Rd, Plymouth, NC 27962, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after the stated time will not be accepted.

PRE-BID CONFERENCE:

A Pre-Bid Conference for this project will be held on Monday, July 16, 2018 at 11:00 A.M. (local time) at the Plymouth Municipal Airport, 1069 Plymouth Airport Rd Plymouth, NC 27962. Meeting will be held in the conference room in the Airport Terminal. Attendance by prospective bidders is recommended.

Bidding documents will be available Wednesday, July 4, 2018 and may be obtained as follows:

BID DOCUMENTS MAY BE OBTAINED:

1. Electronic files by sending an email to dmarill@avconline.com specifying your project request for FMZ - PARALLEL TAXWAY PROJECT.
2. Call AVCON, Inc. at (704) 964-9008 (leave company contact name, phone number & email)
3. Hard copies by contacting ARC Document Solutions at (704) 353-3009 and located at 800 Clinton Road, Suite B, Charlotte, NC 28217
4. McGraw-Hill Dodge Online Plan Room at www.construction.com/docids
5. Carolina AGC Online Plan Room at www.sqft.com

Notice is hereby given that the bid documents for this project contain a provision for participation by Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE). This project has a goal of 2 percent of the total dollar value of the contract to be performed by DBE subcontractors.

Sealed envelopes containing bid proposals shall be addressed to:

(Overnight Delivery) Mr. Knapp Brabble, Manager
Plymouth Airport
1069 Plymouth Airport Rd.
Plymouth, NC 27962

Envelopes must be marked "Bid Proposal - Parallel Taxway Project" and must have the bidder's North Carolina contractor's license number on the envelope.

Washington County reserves the right to waive any informalities or irregularities in or reject any or all bids and to award or refrain from awarding the contract for the work, whichever is deemed to be in the Owner's best interest.

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BLOOD DRIVE
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POP-UP FARMERS MARKETS
AHOSKIE, MURFREESBORO - The Farm to School to Health Care's Youth Led Pop-Up Farmers Markets, in partnership with Ahoskie United Methodist Church Gardens, will be back this summer with two new locations. Markets will be held at Ahoskie Comprehensive Care from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on July 19; Vidant Wellness Center Ahoskie from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on July 6 and July 26; Southern Bank in Murfreesboro from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on July 12. For more information, contact Erin Stier at 252-338-3548 or erin@erinstier.com or Catherine Parker at cparker@vrchc.org.

SUMMER YOUTH ACADEMY
AHOSKIE - Ahoskie Community and Youth Academy Inc are accepting applications for Summer Youth Academy. Registration forms are available at Ahoskie Town Hall or Ahoskie Recreation Center. Registration fee is \$50 per child. Summer Youth Academy will start Monday, July 9 through Friday, August 3, and be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration deadline is Monday, July 9.

JULY 6

SENIOR BREAKFAST CLUB
AHOSKIE - The Hartford County Office of Aging will have its Senior Breakfast Club meeting from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Friday, July 6 at Ahoskie United Methodist Church, located at 212 Church Street West. Breakfast is served at 9:30 a.m. The presenters will be Leah Brill (Quality Home Staffing) and Brittany Elks (Vidant Home Health & Hospice). The topic: Summer Fun & Games. For more information, call 252-338-7855.

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JULY 7

STOP & SHOP VENDOR FAIR
CONWAY - Northampton County invites the surrounding areas to participate in a community "Stop & Shop Vendor Fair" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month through September. The event is free and open to the public. It will be held at Conway Middle School, located at 400 E. Main Street, Conway. There will be food, clothing, jewelry, make-up, wooden decoys, and other local merchandise vendors present. There will be raffles and door prizes throughout the day.
 If interested in a vendor booth, please call 252-396-1206.

SUMMER YOUTH FUN DAYS
WOODLAND - Summer Youth Fun Days will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, July 7, August 4, and September 1 at the Woodland Community Park. Lunches will be provided for the children. The events are sponsored by the Recreation Committee of Woodland Community Outreach, Inc.

SUMMER CAMP FUNDRAISER
AHOSKIE - New Ahoskie Baptist Church will hold their annual Summer Camp Fundraiser from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 7 at Piggy Wiggly in Ahoskie. There will be barbecue, hotdogs, sodas, and chips for sale. A face eat wash will also be offered.

RED BARN FARMERS MARKET
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 The program is designed to run in the evenings and Saturday mornings beginning July 23. For more information, contact Collin Snod at 252-534-1383 ext. 2.

JULY 9

MOVIE DAY
WINTON - The Hartford County Office of Aging will have its monthly movie Day 1 p.m. on Monday, July 9 at the Winton Senior Center (Card Room), located at 408 South Camp Street. The featured movie will be "The Case for Christ" starring Mike Vogel, Belva Christensen, Frankie Faison, and more. This is a free event and is open to the public 50 years of age and older. Light refreshments served. For more information, call 252-338-7855.

COMMUNITY GARDEN COALITION MEETING
MURFREESBORO - The Murfreesboro Community Garden Coalition will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. each Monday at Cultivator Bookstore, located at 301 E. Main Street, Murfreesboro. For more information, contact 252-385-2377.

JULY 10

SENIOR CRAFT EVENT
WINTON - The Winton Senior Center will host Hartford County Public Library Branch Manager Cynthia Rowley at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10 for "Pendant Sun Catching Necklaces." Supplies will be furnished by the library staff. The senior center is located at 408 South Camp Street, Winton. For more information, call 252-338-7855.

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Veterans Appreciation

POWELLSVILLE - A Veterans Appreciation event honoring military, police, firefighters, and EMS will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Saturday, July 7 at the Powellsville Community Building. There will be food, games, singing, fellowship, and fun.
 The event is sponsored by Melodie and Currie Poutison. For more information, call 252-870-5555 or 252-370-3788.

Melon Fest Parade, Aug. 4

MURFREESBORO - Entries are being solicited for the 38th annual North Carolina Watermelon Festival Parade in historic downtown Murfreesboro.
 The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 4. Entry forms and information can be obtained by calling 252-398-7005 or 252-398-4896 or by visiting www.ncwatermelonfest.com.

GAL training

If you've been trying to think of a way to give back to your community, now's the time to make a difference in the life of an abused and neglected child.
 It's not too late to sign up for our new Guardian Ad Litem volunteer class scheduled to begin in September.
 Call the local Guardian Ad Litem office at 252-674-3121 to reserve your spot or visit volunteerforgal.org.
 Every abused or neglected child deserves to have their voice heard in court.

LOTTERY RESULTS

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 July 2 Day: 6-6-6
 July 2 Night: 5-2-5
 July 1 Day: 7-9-7
 July 1 Night: 8-5-6
 June 30 Day: 2-9-8
 June 30 Night: 6-6-6
 June 29 Day: 9-0-2
 June 29 Night: 6-9-6
 June 28 Day: 8-6-2
 June 28 Night: 6-7-4
 June 27 Day: 3-9-6
 June 27 Night: 3-9-6
 June 26 Day: 6-4-9
 June 26 Night: 4-0-0

Carolina Pick 4
 July 2 Day: 4-6-8-8
 July 2 Night: 9-2-2-6
 July 1 Day: 2-4-1-0
 July 1 Night: 1-3-4-7-5
 June 30 Day: 6-6-5-6
 June 30 Night: 3-1-9-2
 June 29 Day: 7-0-6-6
 June 29 Night: 6-3-4-5
 June 28 Day: 0-1-1-9
 June 28 Night: 7-0-6-7
 June 27 Day: 2-7-7-5
 June 27 Night: 4-0-4-4
 June 26 Day: 8-7-3-0
 June 26 Night: 6-0-0-6

Carolina Cash 5
 July 2: 2-12-21-33-38
 July 1: 1-9-10-29-30
 June 30: 1-30-32-36-41
 June 29: 3-4-6-15-27
 June 28: 2-5-10-33-36
 June 27: 9-14-18-28-39
 June 26: 15-17-27-36-38

Powerball
 June 30: 9-0-20-42-61
 Powerball: 24
 June 27: 7-28-37-62-63
 Powerball: 15

Mega Millions
 June 29: 2-32-47-49-68
 Mega Ball: 23
 June 26: 17-25-39-59-60
 Mega Ball: 19

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
 UTILITIES COMMISSION
 RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 551
 DOCKET NO. G-5, SUB 585

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
 Joint Application of Dominion Energy, Inc.)
 and SCANA Corporation to Engage in a) NOTICE OF HEARING ON
 Business Combination Transaction) APPLICATION TO ENTER
) INTO BUSINESS
) COMBINATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 24, 2018, Dominion Energy, Inc. (Dominion Energy), and SCANA Corporation (SCANA) (collectively, the Applicants) filed an application pursuant to G.S. 62-111(a) for authorization to engage in a business combination transaction (Merger). SCANA is the parent company of Public Service Company of North Carolina, Inc. (PSNC). As provided by the Agreement and Plan of Merger (Merger Agreement), upon consummation of the Merger, each issued and outstanding share of common stock of SCANA (other than the cancelled shares as defined in Section 2.0(d) of the Merger Agreement) will be converted into the right to receive 0.6690 validly issued, fully paid and non-assessable shares of common stock of Dominion Energy. Under the proposal, SCANA will become a direct, wholly-owned subsidiary of Dominion Energy and PSNC will remain a direct, wholly-owned subsidiary of SCANA that will continue to exist as a separate legal entity.

Details of the application may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, which is located on the fifth floor of the Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, where a copy of the application is available for review by any interested person. The application, as well as profited testimony and exhibits of the parties, hearing transcripts, post-hearing briefs and proposed orders, may be viewed as they become available on the Commission's website at www.ncuc.net, by clicking on "Docket Search" and typing in the docket and sub docket numbers.

The Commission has instituted an investigation into the application, and a hearing has been scheduled to begin on Wednesday, October 10, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, for the taking of public witness testimony and the testimony of Dominion Energy, SCANA, the Public Staff, and other intervenors. The hearing will continue as necessary until the conclusion of the case.

Persons having an interest in this matter and desiring to intervene as formal parties of record may file their motions to intervene not later than August 31, 2018, and in accordance with Rules R-1-5 and R-1-19 of the Commission's Rules and Regulations. Those motions should reference Docket Nos. E-22, Sub-551 and G-5, Sub-585, and should be filed with the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300. All intervenors who wish to present testimony in the proceeding must file their testimony not later than September 19, 2018. Persons desiring to send written statements to inform the Commission of their views in the matter should address their statements to the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300. Written statements, however, cannot be considered competent evidence unless the authors of those statements appear at the hearing and testify concerning the information contained in their statements.

The Public Staff is authorized by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should be addressed to Mr. Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director, Public Staff - North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300.

The Attorney General is also authorized by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Attorney General should be addressed to The Honorable Josh Stein, Attorney General, 9001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-9001.

This is the 19th day of June, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
 Justice H. Palmoro, Deputy Clerk

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JULY 12

SUMMER READING WRAP-UP PARTY
AULANDER - The Sallie Harrell Jenkins Memorial Library, located at 302 Broad Street, Aulander, will hold a wrap-up party at 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 12. The party will be to celebrate summer reading program participants who met their reading goals. For more information, call 252-345-4461.

REPUBLICAN PARTY MEETING
AHOSKIE - The next bi-monthly meeting of the Hertford County Republican Party is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 12 at Plaza Inn in Ahoskie. The meeting is open to all Hertford County residents. For more information, call 252-862-6287.

LIBRARY EVENTS
MURFREESBORO - The Elizabeth S. Parker Memorial Library in Murfreesboro will host three free events on Thursday, July 12. Mad Science with Brian Duffy will be held at 10:30 a.m. Fruit & Veggie Fun will be held at 3 p.m. The movie "School of Rock" will be shown at 6:05 p.m. Pre-registration is required for each event. For more information, call 252-388-4494.

TDA MEETING
AHOSKIE - The regular Tourism Development Authority meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 12 in the Council Chambers at the Fire Station in Ahoskie.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING
JACKSON - The Northampton County Board of Health will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 12 in the Northampton County Health Department Conference Room, located in the J.W. Paison Administrative Building, 9496 NC Hwy 805, Jackson.

NAACP MEETING
AHOSKIE - The Hertford County Branch NAACP #6483 will hold their monthly meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 12 at New Ahoskie Baptist Church.

POP-UP FARMERS MARKETS
AHOSKIE, MURFREESBORO - The Farm to School to Health Care's Youth Led Pop-Up Farmers Markets, in partnership with Ahoskie United Methodist Church Gardens, will be back this summer with two new locations. Markets will be held at Ahoskie Comprehensive Care from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on July 19; Vidant Wellness Center Ahoskie from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on July 26; Southern Bank in Murfreesboro from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on July 12. For more information, contact Erin Storie at 252-352-3548 or estorie@recho.org or Catherine Parker at eparker@recho.org.

FRESH VEGETABLES
MURFREESBORO - St. Paul Church, located at 101 Rhine Road, Murfreesboro, will distribute fresh vegetables, cabbages, potatoes, and cucumbers to the public until June. For more information, call 252-388-8046.

AMERICAN LEGION TOURNAMENT
AHOSKIE - The Junior American Legion Baseball Tournament will be held at Hertford County High School through Sunday, July 15. Admission prices are \$25 for a whole tournament pass, \$10 for a day pass, \$6 for the 7 p.m. game only, and \$6 for Championship Sunday. Kids under 12 will have free admission. For more information, visit www.legionline-up.com/ahoskiest02.

JULY 13

FOOD PANTRY
HARRIETSVILLE - Victory of Praise Food Pantry will distribute food from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, July 13 at the Amanda S. Cherry Community Resource Center in Harrietsville.

WINTON FARMERS MARKET
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JULY 14

"TRAIN STATION" FARMER'S MARKET
CONWAY - The Train Station Farmer's Market in Conway will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 14 at the Conway Town Hall. The Farmer's Market will include a variety of vendors, health & wellness screenings, live entertainment, and food samples from area businesses. For more information, contact Joyce Joyner at 252-303-5870.

RED BARN FARMERS MARKET
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HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
AHOSKIE - The Ahoskie High School Class of 1959 will hold a 60th reunion on Saturday, October 5. Please contact Katherine "KID" Northcutt at 252-287-5316 or Libbie White at 252-287-6599 if interested in attending.

JULY 16

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING
WINTON - The Hertford County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 16 in the Hertford County Courthouse Multi-purpose Room (second floor), 119 Justice Drive, Winton.

ECSU ALUMNI MEETING
WINTON - The Roanoke-Chowan Elizabeth City State University Alumni Association will have a Special Call meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 16 at Jordan Grove Baptist Church in Winton.

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Genealogy Fair, July 14

WINDSOR - The Eighth Annual Family History and Genealogy Fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 14 at the Heritage Center at Historic Hope Plantation. The program will focus on the Sharrock Family of Cabinetmakers, Joyce Cole and Cameron Butler will talk about their Sharrock ancestors. Judge Thomas Newbern will discuss the diagnostic feature of the furniture produced by the Sharrocks. The Native American session is Gary Revels' talk about his Gibson family ancestors, who lived on the Tuscarora Reservation. The program will conclude with a tour of the Spight-Sharrock house. The meeting is free, however lunch is \$15. To register for lunch or for more information, call 252-794-3140 or visit www.hopeplantation.org.

Youth Football Program sign-up

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July 7 Night: 4-5-0
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July 6 Night: 6-0-7
July 5 Day: 0-8-7
July 5 Night: 7-4-8
July 4 Day: 7-5-4
July 4 Night: 0-8-8

Carolina Pick 4
July 10 Day: 0-0-8-1
July 10 Night: 7-6-9-4
July 9 Day: 1-2-3-2
July 9 Night: 0-6-9-8
July 8 Day: 3-4-7-1
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July 5 Night: 0-9-9-9
July 4 Day: 3-2-5-7
July 4 Night: 8-8-4-5

Carolina Cash 6
July 10: 2-4-16-18-37
July 9: 9-11-14-38-37
July 8: 1-10-23-25-20
July 7: 4-16-25-28-30
July 6: 2-3-12-16-37
July 5: 1-4-25-32-33
July 4: 5-9-18-21

Powerball
July 7: 1-10-48-46-50
Powerball: 22
July 4: 4-7-15-41-44
Powerball: 16

Mega Millions
July 10: 1-17-28-56-70
Mega Ball: 14
July 6: 2-19-46-60-66
Mega Ball: 15

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 551
DOCKET NO. G-5, SUB 585

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11th day of June, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Janice H. Palmare, Deputy Clerk

George 'Leroy' Lancaster

George "Leroy" Lancaster, 77, passed away Saturday, June 30, 2018, while residing at Signature Health Care Facility.

Leroy was born Oct. 16, 1940, to Ellen Lovegrove and George Robert Lancaster, deceased. He retired from Newsome Oil Co. after 26 plus years but retirement wasn't for him so he worked 10 plus more years for Affordable Housing and Air Conditioning. He was one of the best technicians at his trade.

He preceded in death by three brothers, Stanley and wife, Vickie Liles, Donald and Ronald; and two sisters, Lillian Oliver and husband, Thomas, and Martha and husband, Robert.

He is survived by his daughter, Shannon L. Birdsong and husband, Sam; two grandsons, Cody Birdsong and Dylan Birdsong; his sisters, Shirley Powell and husband, JD, Alice Darlington and husband, Jimmy, and sister-in-law, Robin B. Lancaster of Georgia; and many nieces and nephews and family friend, Alvin Davis.

Visitation will be held at 11 a.m., followed by a memorial service to celebrate Leroy's life Saturday, July 7 at Good News Baptist Church, 714 Highway 125. The Rev. Jimmy King will deliver the service. Cards and condolences can be sent to Shannon L. Birdsong, 314 Marshall St., Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870.

Linwood Lee Ricks

GASTON — Linwood Lee Ricks, 69, died Sunday, July 1, 2018, at Vidant Medical Center in Greenville.

Linwood was born on Aug. 17, 1948, in Halifax County, to the late Lewis C. and Lilian Bolton Ricks. He was a veteran having served his country with the United States Navy during the Vietnam Era, and was a Navy Seal and a Purple Heart recipient. He eventually gained employment with the Weldon Police Department and later served as Chief of Police. He loved cooking, woodworking and especially loved to listen to "old school" Country and Rock n' Roll music. He was a very talented man who could do anything, but above all, he was a wonderful husband and provider to his loving wife.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Priscilla Ricks of the home; sisters, Mary Sue and husband, FD, and Teresa Ricks, both of Roanoke Rapids. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 5 at Askew Funeral & Cremation Service in Roanoke Rapids, which is handling the arrangements, and all other times at the home, 114 Tom Willey St., in Gaston. Minister Dave Chapman will conduct funeral services at 2 p.m. Friday, July 6 in the chapel of the funeral home. Entombment will take place immediately following the service at Crestview Cemetery.

Online condolences may be sent to askews.com.



Rapids. Also surviving are many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Stephen Craig Shearin Jr.

LITTLETON — Stephen Craig Shearin Jr., 28, of Littleton, passed away on Sunday, July 1, 2018, at his home, surrounded by his family.

He was born in Nash County in 1990 and was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Dunning Shearin; his paternal grandfather, Winfield Shearin; and his maternal grandparents, William J. Dunning and Mary Antoinette Stephenson Dunning.

Stephen was a devoted Christian and a member of Enterprise Baptist Church. He was a 2008 graduate of Halifax Academy, an avid sports fan and loved NC Slate, Jeff Gordon and the Dallas Cowboys.

Stephen is survived by his father, Craig Shearin and his wife, Kim; his sister, Kim of the home; his paternal grandmother, Sylvia Stover of Littleton; his maternal grandparents, Don and Carol Mosley of Roanoke Rapids; several aunts, uncles, cousins and his canine companion, Cotton.

The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. until service time at noon Thursday, July 5 at Enterprise Baptist Church, with the Rev. Darin Lambert officiating. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Church Building Fund, 404 Enterprise Road, Littleton, NC 27850; Home Health and Hospice of Halifax County, 220 Smith Church Road, Building C, Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870; or Duke Children's Hospital, 2301 Erwin Road, Durham, NC 27705.

Askew Funeral & Cremation Services in Roanoke Rapids is handling the arrangements, where online condolences may be made to the family at askews.com.

Minnie Hedgepeth Robinson

'Peanut' Minnie Hedgepeth Robinson passed away Sunday, July 1, 2018, at Vidant Medical Cancer Center in Greenville.

Minnie "Peanut" was born in Wilson and raised in Halifax County. She was a loving mother to her one and only son, a devoted bus driver at Roanoke Rapids Graded Schools for several years. She was preceded

in death by her mother, Doris Edwards Carroll and Wilbert Carroll; her father, John Hedgepeth; two sisters, Frances Liles and Linda Hoek.

She is survived by a devoted son, Travis Hedgepeth; her husband, Terry Robinson, of the home; three sisters, Betty Clemmons and her husband, George, of Williamston, Donna Tucker and her husband, Kenny, and Sarah Powers

and her husband, Timmy, all of Roanoke Rapids; and several special nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to the nurses and caregivers of the Vidant Cancer Center.

A celebration of Minnie "Peanut's" life will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, July 5 at Barrett Funeral Home, 402 N. Greene St. in Greenville.

Edwina Gale Baird

Edwina Gale Baird, 65, died Monday, July 1, 2018, at MCV Hospital in Richmond.

Edwina was a native of Halifax County, the daughter of the late Charles W. "Buck" Baird and Margie Williams Baird. She worked for many years with the U.S. Postal Service and retired from the medical records department of Halifax Medical Specialist.

Edwina is survived by her daughter, Allison Jenkins and her husband, Matt; stepdaughter,

Brightie Hale; and granddaughters, Chardeanna Jenkins and Kaitlyn Jenkins.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 5 at Cedarwood Cemetery, with the Rev. Randy Martin officiating. The family will receive friends following the service at the home of her daughter, Allison, 1320 Georgia Ave. in Roanoke Rapids, NC.

Online condolences may be left at wrenn.clarkehagan.com.

Ora Jean West

LITTLETON — Ora Jean West, 63, of Littleton, died Monday, June 2, 2018, in the serenity of her home.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 5 in the chapel of H.D. Pope Funeral Home in Roanoke Rapids, which is handling the arrangements.

Funeral services will

be held at noon Friday, July 6 in the chapel of the funeral home.

Interment will follow in Crestview Memorial Cemetery in Roanoke Rapids.

Lee Pettway

LITTLETON — Mr. Lee Pettway, 69, of Littleton, died Tuesday, July 3, 2018, at his home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced following the Independence

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This the 19th day of June, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
 Janice H. Fulmore, Deputy Clerk

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 2018

FROM PAGE ONE

THE DAILY HERALD A3



Monica Smith-Woolter, Northampton County Schools superintendent, receives the inaugural Dr. Brad Sneed Leadership Award.

AWARD

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Michael Elam, president and CEO of Halifax Community College said: "I have enjoyed working with Dr. Smith-Woolter to create meaningful and educational pathways for our students in the Northampton Early College. We anticipate starting the Early College program on our campus in August, and look forward to an even stronger partnership." "The leadership Dr. Smith-Woolter has provided has been integral to the success and implementation of the program, and I am grateful for her contribu-

ment," Elam added. "I offer her my sincerest congratulations."

The award is named in honor of Dr. Brad Sneed who was serving as Carteret County Schools' Superintendent at the time of his death in October 2008, at the age of 56. Sneed led with innovation and vision in preparing administrators for visionary leadership while never wavering from ethics of the highest order, Hoke said.

"It is an honor and a privilege to be selected by my peers for such a prestigious award. I have always been a lifelong learner, and as an educator, it is a fundamental principle for future success."

—Monica Smith-Woolter

"He is an honor and a privilege to be selected by my peers for such a prestigious award," Smith-Woolter said. "I have always been a lifelong learner, and as an educator, it is a fundamental principle for future success."

It is so exciting to see Smith-Woolter rec-

ognized by her peers, Nicole H. Baker, Northampton County Schools Nutrition Director, said.

"Dr. Smith-Woolter is honest, fair, and a people person," Baker said. "She brings energy and vitality to the district and exemplifies lifelong learning, goal setting and provides opportunities for her staff to do the same."

"She demonstrates an optimistic attitude and works with the district staff, county leaders, and the community to achieve the district's vision of shaping global learners for Northampton County Schools," Baker said.

Douglas Miller, Northampton County Schools assistant superintendent, said working with Smith-Woolter is a pleasure.

"She really knows how to focus the team and set a vision," he said. "I have always admired her ability to problem solve and think quickly on her feet."

RIO

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Avenue said he felt the retirement ceremony for Rio was very emotional for him. "I still remember when he came to us as a puppy," Avenue said. "He had a few handlers, but he really bonded with Sgt. Lee Mason." Mason will now get to keep Rio, and said it would be nice having the dog at home, but he was sure Rio was going to miss coming to work with him every day. The police dog program became one of the many budget cut casualties at the town of Weldon sought to make up a \$464,000 budget shortfall last month. The shortfall, caused

by the closure of the Roanoke Valley Bakery plant, led to cuts in the administrative staff as well as the loss of multiple police and fire positions. The town's fireworks budget was also eliminated, and more cuts will be expected next year to make up for the remaining \$196,000 shortfall for 2019-20.

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The owner of Crestview Memorial Cemetery had sought to expand, but Tuesday, Roanoke Rapids City Council voted not to allow land for the expansion to be rezoned, effectively killing the plans.

CEMETERY

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Showalter said the barrier she planned to erect would have provided enough separation, but those in the community disagreed. Other concerns voiced were funeral processions preventing ambulances from accessing the medical offices on Anna Louise Lane, and the simple presence of a cemetery where sick and elderly people could see it.

"We aren't trying to be bad neighbors," Showalter said. "We are trying to be good neighbors and help the neighborhood."

Showalter said she was planning to cut a new access road directly into the expansion area from Smith Church Road, meaning she wouldn't have used Anna Louise Lane, which would have kept funerals from interfering with the medical offices.

Tracy Jones, Crestview Memorial Cemetery's office manager, said the idea of interfering with ambulance service wasn't an issue.

"The road wouldn't be any more than 10 feet wide, and it's going on now," Jones said. "They would just be on the other side of the road."

Realtor Ginger Adams said the eight acres Showalter had planned to buy have been listed twice, once for 845 days, and currently for 2,335 days

and counting. "That's about 3,000 days those lots have been publicly listed without a single offer whatsoever," Adams said. "In my opinion it would be the best use to change the (zoning) so somebody could use that land."

However, Council disagreed, voting 3-2 to reject the rezoning request. Council members Wayne Smith and Sheila Scarborough voted for rezoning, while Council members Ernest Bobbitt, Carol Cowan and Carl Ferbee voted against it.

"I would have to say I fully respect his, and I fully respect death," Ferbee said. "I fully understand and know Crestview is a good cemetery. But I personally don't think it fits where it's trying to go. I feel for those folks with property in Southgate and businesses on Anna Louise Lane, and I think the cemetery is not a good fit that close."

Showalter said she isn't sure what to do next. City Planning and Development Director Kelly Lasky said Showalter is free to reapply in a year, and also has the option of appealing to Superior Court.

For now, Showalter said she just has to absorb what's happened.

"We addressed every issue they raised," Showalter said. "I'm just stunned, and disappointed. I'm dumbfounded because we saw this as a win-win for everybody. Now I'm not sure what my next move will be."

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SPORTS

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2018 ALL-AREA GIRLS' TRACK & FIELD



Nash Central's Sarah Hicks is the 2018 Telegram All-Area Girls' Track & Field Athlete of the Year.

First-Team:

Sarah Hicks, Jr., Nash Central: Region champion in pole vault (10 feet); placed third at NCISAA 2-A East regional in long jump, high jump, triple jump; 5th long jump, 13th triple jump; Eastern Plains High event Athlete of the Year.

Kendrick Howard, Jr., Nash Central: Placed second in region in long jump (10th state); 3rd in region in high jump (9th state).

Montana Williams, Sr., Nash Central: Williams was the Eastern Plains Conference runner of the year as the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter conference champ.

Myka Hedgepeth, Jr., Nash Central: Hedgepeth was second in the region in the 300 hurdles and triple jump and third in the pole vault in the 2-A region.

Rya Manning, Sr., Southeastern High: Manning was the 400-meter champion in the Big East Conference.

Tristan Foster, Sr., Southern Base: Foster was the 300 hurdle champion in the Big East; part of program's 4x100 and 4x200 conference title relay teams.

Yanessa Ward, Sr., Rocky Mount High: Ward put out district champion in the Big East.

London Green, Sr., Rocky Mount High: Green's all-around skills proved valuable for the Olympians, who returned to the top of the Big East. Green was second in the league in the long jump, 10th, 200- and 400-meter events.

Kyle Wigdors, Sr., Mountain Home: Wigdors was third in the conference in the 400.

Zabrina Wilkins, Jr., Rocky Mount High: Wilkins was second in the triple jump and 300 in the Big East and sixth in the region in the 400.

Z'lysha Boutley, Jr., Rocky Mount High: Boutley ran a second-place finish in the 100 and 300 hurdles in the Big East Conference.

Honorable Mention:

Almer Smallwood, Jr., SW Edgecombe: Almer, Jr., Rocky Mount High; Sophie Atkins, Jr., Mountain Home; Alexia Lewis, Sr., SouthWest Edgecombe; Jordan McCoy, Jr., Southern Base; Kendall Farrel, Jr., Mountain Home; Sybil McCallister, Sr., Southern Base; Mackenzie Peterson, Jr., Mountain Home; Raina Boley, Sr., Southern Base; Tanja Bevilino, Jr., Tabor; Kiana Stewart, Jr., Tabor.

HICKS

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It all started when Hicks began gymnastics at a young age, and from there she has spruikled in volleyball, cross country, cheerleading and swimming into the mix.

One of the happier days in the Hicks household came when Sarah earned her driver's license — It meant her parents no longer had to take her to every event, which could have worn out even the most patient of guardians.

This past spring, Hicks was a conference champion in the pole vault, a long and high jump standout, and she was a member of the Bulldogs' 4x100 relay squad.

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ALAN CAMPBELL/ROCKY MOUNT TELEGRAM

Nash Central's Sarah Hicks wants to be a pediatric oncologist and has developed a passion for raising the awareness and funding of childhood cancer.

was a spot for her in one of the relays.

Sure enough, Hicks is one of the faster members of the team.

Jackson said Hicks is invaluable to the school and its athletics programs.

"She is a complete package in regard to being a student-athlete," Jackson said. "Her GPA speaks for itself, as well as her standardized test score and community service. Her athleticism speaks for itself with regard to sports she competes in. She is the total package."

Hicks, who ranks second among rising seniors in grade point average, wants to be a pediatric oncologist and has developed a passion for raising the awareness and funding of childhood cancer.

Specifically regarding the pole vault, Hicks credits her gymnastics background and being able to understand body movement.

So, OK, maybe Hicks is a bit clumsy.

She has suffered a broken foot as a sophomore and there was the time at

her progression.

Jackson said she will be one of the top pole vaulters in the state next year.

"The will to do well in every event is there as well as the desire to remain active until school begins."

She currently is a life-guard at two different area venues and coaches gymnastics.

She has received plenty of college-level interest in swimming, and if her pole vaulting skills ever hit the 11-foot mark, she could become an even bigger asset to a school in track & field.

"I'm proud of the fact that I've managed to compete in all my sports and improve in all of them," Hicks said. "I'm not sure where I want to go, but I want to make sure I'm able to take the classes I need and get into a good program."

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NBA

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people familiar with the negotiations, all of whom spoke on condition of anonymity because the NBA offseason moratorium on signings does not end until Friday.

The Jazz have quietly crossed off many items on their summertime wish list, with general manager Dennis Lindsey going into free agency saying he wanted to keep all three of his team's internal free agents.

Clutch. Check. And check. The deals with Exum and Neto came one day after Utah agreed to keep Derick Favors on a two-year, \$30 million deal.

Brown will give Indiana's offense a lift. It's a proven scorer, someone who averaged 19.4 points per game with Memphis.

Green fills a big-mm void, after the Wizards traded away starting center Marcin Gortat — the hole that Howard conceivably will fill — and losing backup power forward Mike Scott to free agency, Green, who turns 32 in August, spent last season with the Eastern Conference champion Cleveland Cavaliers.

Carter-Williams gives Houston some guard depth behind MVP James Harden and Chris Paul, and Houston gives Carter-Williams yet another chance to

restart what was a very promising career. He was the NBA's rookie of the year for Philadelphia in 2013-14 when he averaged 16.7 points per game. But his scoring average has dropped each year since, and the Rockets will be his fifth team in six seasons.

With LeBron James being a very obvious exception — getting four years to leave Cleveland for the Los Angeles Lakers — most of the biggest signings so far have been players staying home. Those include Paul staying with Houston, Nikola Jokic with Denver, Paul George with Oklahoma City, Aaron Gordon with Orlando, Golden State's Kevin Durant and Denver's Will Barton.

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Justice H. Futoro, Deputy Clerk

WORLD CUP

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is the only one who didn't go his way. I don't care if I'm not the biggest keeper in the world. I have the power and quality."

Pickford succeeded where Peter Shilton, David Seaman and Paul Robinson failed as the 1990, 1998 and 2006 World Cup campaigns ended in shootout losses. On top of that, England was knocked out of the 1996 European Championship semifinals and the quarterfinals in 2004 and 2012 on penalties. The country's only shootout success came earlier at Euro '96.

With a fresh generation of players not burdened by past misery, England coach Gareth Southgate has helped to banish painful memories of his own. Missing the final kick at Euro '96 against Germany.

After edging the 2011 World Cup without winning a game in the group stage, the squad has been remodelled with a youthful,

more street-wise mentality by first player the country ever produced.

Porsberg was quiet in the group stage but the attacking midfielder's skills and slick movement shined out against Switzerland in an otherwise scrappy game between two of Europe's less-decorated nations.

"He has developed in terms of the holistic approach to his game," Sweden coach Janne Andersson said. "Even if he doesn't succeed in every dribble in every part of his game he contributes in so many ways and he has those decisive moments."

Porsberg didn't get much power behind his shot and it was likely heading straight for Switzerland goalkeeper Yann Sommer. However, it took a deflection off the foot of center back Manuel Akanji and bounced up and into the net.

Sweden became the fifth European team to reach the quarterfinals and will next play England on Saturday in Samara. Limited but with a highly effective game plan, the Swedes should not be underestimated.

STATE & LOCAL

Parents search for answers in son's death

BY TYLER STOKES
The Daily Indicator

GREENVILLE — The small storage shed, tucked away behind mobile homes and a dirt courtyard, was not really for storage.

Carol Tilley Edwards built it as a haven — a safe spot for her son, Bryan Carr, to stay when he had too much to drink.

Carr struggled with alcohol, his mother said. When he drank too much, his behavior became wild and unpredictable. Other people did not want him around.

But when he wasn't

drinking, Edwards said, her son was a loving partner who never gave her or anyone else any trouble.

So she built the shed — "a little hangout space" in her words.

Edwards never dreamed Carr would enter that small structure one night and never emerge.

On May 26, firefighters were called out to a blaze at 3701 Roggie Court, according to Pitt County Sheriff's Office Lt. Kip Gaskins.

Sinton House and Pledges Fire Departments were dispatched to the fire at 2:14 p.m. Mike Holgood, the

fire department commander for Sinton House Fire Department, said the circumstances surrounding the fire seemed unusual.

"Nobody called it in, and it was a deputy sheriff who happened to be in the area who noticed it in," Holgood said.

But Gaskins said no deputy was in the area of the fire. He said a neighbor contacted the property owner who then called 911.

When fire crews arrived, Holgood said there was little left to investigate.

"It had been burning for a while, and all we did when we got there was put

out a few hot spots, and then we realized there was a body inside."

The shed intended to be a safe haven for Carr had been reduced to a heap of ash and rubble. His badly burned corpse found among the debris.

After finding the body, Holgood said crews turned things over to the sheriff's office for deputies to handle the death investigation.

"When we found a body, it went from a fire scene to a crime scene," Holgood said.

Gaskins said Carr died from smoke inhalation.

The state Medical Examiner's office said Carr died from smoke inhalation and thermal burns.

Edwards said before he died, Carr had been working different jobs and was trying to raise and take care of his 7-year-old son before he lost custody of him.

"He did a little bit of this here and there," Edwards said. "He did get one job he held onto. That was at the R&W cafeteria. The rest of them, he worked with my brother, my husband, some other people. Cutting down trees, mowing grass, labor work, tearing up ce-

ment and stuff like that."

"It was a free-spirited person, and if he could do something to help you, he would," Edwards said.

"He was well liked but when he started drinking he got a little wild," she said. "He'd start doing little foolish things. Overall, though, he was likable."

"To me, as long as he had something to offer people, they treated him well. But once he no longer had anything, he was a nothing and a nobody," she said.

The cause of the fire had yet to be determined. Pitt County Fire Marshal Allen Everett said.

ARTIST

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architecture for 60 years and I have never met a lady that had this much talent and can do this many things with a paint brush," Dove said. "I was just overwhelmed when she did the first painting. You can tell with this painting she is working on what Lisa does a great job of capturing a vision in her head and putting it on the wall almost effortlessly."

Williams said Land's paintings in the children's hall is a collection of the love, devotion and hope for the children.

"When kids or families walk into our children's wing, we really want the

children to feel like they're walking into an Englewood community of acceptance and love," he said. "We're hoping Lisa's artwork will help us convey that message to those families that we're accepting of all God's children."

Land said painting has been something she has been doing for the past 25 years. She said her past painting gigs have included portraits and working as a painter in the construction industry for two years to keep a steady job.

Land also said she painted a room for one of the children of Bobbie Jo Abrams, owner of It's a Zoo Life, a small, exotic petting zoo in Edgecombe

County that's the subject of an ongoing reality show on the TLC Network.

Land said she spends weekends doing face painting at events for children and has an upcoming event later this month where she will be doing face painting for a back-to-school fundraiser event in Middlesex to help gather school supplies.

Dove said he's working on trying to help Land find steady employment to showcase her talent.

"I'm always hunting for the next job, and Bill has been a big blessing," Land said. "This has been beneficial for the both of us. There's nothing with a paint brush that I feel that I can't do."



Artist Lisa Greene Land, left, works on a section of a large mural on Tuesday in the hallway of the children's wing at Englewood United Methodist Church.

BOARD

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hiring a full-time treasury officer to do home checks for missing students, providing teachers with radios for communications, offering better mental health options and providing a confidential tip line for students to report threats and dangerous activity.

Atkinson also outlined ways to possibly shift the positions such as having five retired deputies on a contract basis for \$25 an hour to staff schools. This proposal would cost the

school district roughly a \$1,000 a day or \$176,000 a year, Atkinson said.

Bridges said the school district could not bear that cost alone, but that staff members were actively seeking grant funding that may cover some or all of the costs.

"We understand that each of these are areas of concern and we want to be proactive," Bridges said.

All of the school board members present expressed support for increasing security measures as money becomes available.

Also during the meeting,

three re-elected school board members were sworn in for another term.

Board Chairwoman Evelyn Wilson, Vice Chairwoman Ann Kent and board member Dr. Evelyn Johnson were sworn in by Edgecombe County Clerk of Superior Court Carol Allen White. Marva Scott, who also was re-elected for another term, was not present at Monday's meeting due to a schedule conflict.

The board also re-elected Wilson as chairwoman and Kent as vice chairwoman for the new fiscal year.

TARBORO

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period."

Tarboro police seized a number of illegal items including three unregistered handguns, 30 bundles of heroin and approximately one-half pound of marijuana. Officers also issued tickets or citations for 24 speeding offenses, including eight tickets for traveling over 90 mph and one for a vehicle traveling at 114 mph.

Also during the operation,

Laderick Devon Pittman, 41, was arrested and charged with possession of a firearm by a felon, possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana, possession of marijuana and driving while license revoked.

Patrick Ry-Shawn Knight Genov, 23, was arrested and charged with possession of heroin, and Marquis Jamal Bennett, 24, was arrested and charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver marijuana, possession of marijuana drug paraphernalia and manufacturing

a vehicle for controlled substances.

Jesha Marquez Dozier, 21, also was arrested and charged with possession of a firearm by a felon and driving while license revoked.

In addition, 27 people were cited for driving while license revoked and another 16 were cited for various regulatory violations. Four impaired drivers were arrested and at least four people were served with outstanding warrants, Webb said. A total 126 violations were reported during the operation.

GUARD

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Byung J. "Blay" Pak.

"Tweets posted on his side of office by violating the laws he pledged to uphold," Pak said. "This type of conduct will not be tolerated, and the defendant will now be held accountable for his betrayal of the public trust as well as his loyalty to his fellow correctional officers."

Smuggling contraband into federal prisons compromises the safety of correctional officers and inmates, said Robert A. Bourbon, special agent in charge of the Department of Justice Office of the Inspector General's Miami Field Division.

"For that reason, the OIG takes very seriously investigations of this nature," Bourbon said.

The case was investigated by the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Inspector General and prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Lynn Husehira.

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DOCKET NO. G-5, SUB 585

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This is the 19th day of June, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Janice H. Fuhmore, Deputy Clerk

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John Casey Palmer

John Casey Palmer, 43, of 154 Allensville Rd., died Sunday, July 1, 2018. Born in Durham County, Mr. Palmer is the son of Becky O'Briant Palmer, of Roxboro and Donnie T. and Ross Ann Palmer of Durham. Mr. Palmer worked at Trang's Restaurant. He was an Eagle Scout with Troop 260 where he received the Order of the Arrow, Vigil and God & Country. Mr. Palmer was an artist who enjoyed painting and cooking. He was preceded in death by his brother, Clifton Thomas Palmer.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Palmer is survived by two brothers, Chris Palmer and wife Wendy of Hurdle Mills and Jason Palmer and wife Charly of Mebane; one sister, Marianne Neufang and husband Nathan, of West Monroe, Louisiana; his nieces and nephews, Jensen Palmer, Bryce Neufang, Ryan Neufang, Elise Palmer, Nora Palmer, Sadie Palmer and Millie Palmer; and his step-grandmother, Ann Rodriguez, of Durham.

Clarence Wayne Jones

WILLIAMSBURG, VA — Clarence Wayne Jones, age 74, passed away June 25, 2018 after a brave fight with lung cancer. He was born September 1, 1943 in Roxboro. After graduating from Roxboro High School, he attended King's College in Durham. He was married for 41 years to Janet S. Jones.

Wayne was a U.S. Navy veteran serving as a Corpsman at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp deJeune. He was employed by Owens-Illinois Glass in Durham as a Mold Maker and in 1977 transferred to Alton, Illinois and once again transferred in 1980 south to Owens-Illinois in Toano, Virginia, where he retired after 42 years in 2006. Wayne was a member of Williamsburg Methodist Church, and loved bass fishing and camping at

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Thursday at New Brook United Methodist Church by the Pastor Everett A. Gardner, the Pastor Tyler Daniel, and the Rev. Jason Palmer. Burial will follow in Burchwood Cemetery. Visitation will be held 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday at New Brook United Methodist Church prior to the service and at other times at the home of Chris and Wendy Palmer, 489 Hassell Horton Rd., Hurdle Mills. Pallbearers will be Tim Wade, Joshua Wade, Roger O'Briant, Brian McIntyre, Derek Green and Calvin Whitfield.

Memorials may be made to New Brook United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1053, Roxboro, NC 27573 or Ridgecrest Baptist Church, 1104 Milton Rd., Durham, NC, 27712 or Crosslink Community Church, 9445 Old Hillsborough Rd, Mebane, NC 27302 for Mebane Bible Church.

Condolences may be sent to www.brooksandwhite.com.

Interested in taking college classes this fall? The staff at Piedmont Community College are available Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. each week to help you with advising and registration.

To make it more accessible for those who may work or be unavailable before 5 p.m., the college staff will be on hand until 6:30 p.m. on July 11-12 on both the Person and Caswell County Campuses.

Registration will continue through July and

August with classes beginning on Thursday, August 16. Fall brochures, which include information about programs and some class listings offered at PCC, were mailed to households in Person County and Caswell County in June.

For the full and most up-to-date schedules, visit PCC's website at www.piedmontcc.edu/schedule. Class schedules also may be accessed using the WebAdvisor option on PCC's website. Returning students may use WebAdvisor to register for class-

es online.

OPEN HOUSE

Piedmont Community College will hold two open house events. • Wednesday, July 11 on the Caswell County Campus in K-202 • Thursday, July 12 on the Person County Campus in S-100

Both events will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

During the open house events, guests will have the opportunity to learn about: • PCC's 30 plus programs

of study, including transfer, health occupations, technical, business, public safety, human services, and emerging technologies and the school's newest program: Agribusiness.

- The application process
• Tuition
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To find out more at the Open House events, call 336-599-1181 or visit www.piedmontcc.edu.

PCC open house set for July 11th

EXTENSION NOTES

cleanup/contamination issues, OVT/Minimum Standards program, drip irrigation demonstration, foliar fungicide efficacy trial, simulated drift of auxin herbicides, and herbicide screening evaluations.

Lunch will be served. To reserve a spot or for more information, contact Gary Cross, Area Crops Agent by calling the Granville County Extension Center at 919-693-1350 or the Person County Center at 336-599-1195.

FREE TESTING/INSPECTION Canning season is here, the time to preserve foods grown or bought during this time of the year.

It is important to get equipment ready to preserve safely. The dial gauge of the pressure canner should be checked for accuracy and overall condition ev-

ery year before beginning to preserve foods for the season.

Why test the canner's gauge? The handling, constant use and storage conditions can affect the accuracy of the canner's gauge and eventually the safety of the food being preserved.

Research-tested recipes for pressure canned foods are based on specific temperatures and times to kill harmful bacteria. If the pressure is lower than that recommended for processing, the internal temperature of the food will not be adequate to kill all the bacteria and spores which can produce harmful toxins that can cause illness or death.

If a dial gauge is inaccurate and the processing temperature is higher than recommended, the food inside the jar may be overcooked affecting the quality of it.

You can get away with it for one week only

Piedmont Community College's Learning Resources Centers will hold its annual amnesty week from July 9-13. During amnesty week, current PCC students can return overdue library materials without paying a fine and have late fees on their library account waived. Fines and fees will be waived up to \$50.

Current PCC students are those who have been enrolled in the past three years (2015 to 2018). Students must stop by the LRC to take advantage of amnesty week.

For more information, call the Gordon P. Allen LRC at 336-599-1181, ext. 4001 or the Caswell LRC at 336-694-6707, ext. 6072.

MASTER GARDENING TRAINING TO BEGIN

A Master Gardener training course will begin Aug. 16. Classes will meet 9 a.m.-noon every Thursday and will go through November. The training will be held at the Granville County Extension Center and the Person County Extension Center, rotating between sites.

The course will include soil and plant nutrients, soil testing, composting, insects, plant diseases, diagnostics, lawn care, plant identification, plant propagation, vegetable gardening, as well as other topics related to horticulture.

The cost for the training is \$20.

Contact the Granville or Person County Extension Centers to register or for more information by calling 919-693-1350 or 336-599-1195.

TOBACCO TOUR IN OXFORD

Area tobacco farmers are invited to a Tobacco Research tour at the Oxford Research Center, 901 Hillsboro St., Oxford, on Tuesday, July 24. The event will begin at 8:15 a.m. with breakfast. Trams will load and depart 9 a.m. from the main office area. Tour stops will include: sprayer

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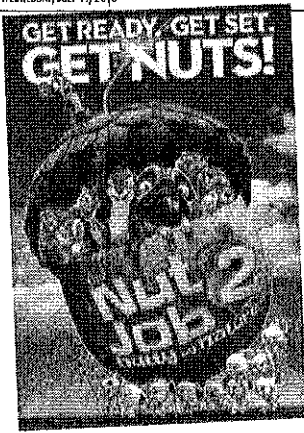
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The movie follows Sully and his friends, Buddy, Andie, and Precious, as

they discover that the mayor of Oakton City is cracking one big hustle to build a giant amusement park, which in turn will bulldoze their home. The animals must stop the mayor, his daughter, and a mad animal control officer in order to take back the city park.

This movie is part of the 2018-19 Person County Tourism Development Author-

ity Movie Series at the Kirby. This series happens on Fridays once a month. Donations will be accepted and concessions will be for sale in support of the Roxboro Development Group.

The Kirby Cultural Arts

Complex is located at 213 North Main St., Roxboro, NC 27573.

For more information, call the Kirby Box Office and Gallery at 336-697-1799 or visit the website at www.kirbytheater.com

Meal planning can save money & time



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

JENNIFER GRABLE

Meal planning is something that can help you save money and time, while reducing food waste. However, there are a few tips that you need to be aware of when thinking about meal planning. You want to use foods that you know your family will like and that are within your budget. For example, if your family likes broccoli instead of carrots, be flexible in your menu. Another tip that can save you money is to purchase fruits and vegetables in season. They usually cost less and can be substituted for expensive items in a recipe. It is helpful to cook your main dishes when you have more time, such as on a weekend. You can make soups, stews, or casseroles to freeze for next week. Or you can cook extra food and you have planned-overs for later. Any tasks that can be done ahead will save you time each night as you prepare dinner. For example, wash and trim your vegetables, cook noodles or ground meat the day before you need them. This will save you some time during those busy weeknights. And don't forget to make your plate colorful. Colorful meals are more appealing to eat and usually consist of fruits and vegetables.

For more information on menu planning, join us at from noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, July 18, at the County Office Building.

We will be learning about menu planning, freezer meals, slow cookers, and planned-overs. The cost for all of the Lunch N' Learn workshops is \$5 and includes a healthy, delicious lunch. Pre-register and pre-pay for by this Friday.

Enjoy this delicious recipe from the USDA at <https://whatscooking.fus.usda.gov/>, check us out online at <http://facebook.com/personcountytces> or email jennifer.grable@ncsu.edu

LEMON CHICKEN PASTA
SERVES 4
8 oz. whole wheat spaghetti, uncooked
1 Tablespoon (tbl) margarine
1 Tablespoon olive oil
20 ozs. Boneless, skinless chicken breast
5 green onions, sliced
1 clover large garlic, minced
1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/8 tsp salt
1/8 tsp black pepper
1/8 tsp cayenne pepper
1 1/3 cups chicken broth
2/3 cup skim milk
2 tpsps prepared mustard
1/2 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
For topping:
1/2 cup chopped almonds
2 tbsp chopped chives or scallions
1/4 tsp paprika (optional)
Combine flour, salt, pepper and cayenne in a saucepan; gradually add chicken broth and skim milk, stirring with a wire whisk until smooth. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add mustard and lemon juice. Al-

low to cool. Heat margarine and oil in a skillet. Add chicken pieces, green onions and garlic. Sauté until chicken is just firm and cooked through, about 10 minutes. Prepare pasta according to package directions and drain. Combine sauce, chicken and pasta mixture. Put into a 2 1/2-quart casserole dish. Sprinkle top with almonds, chopped chives and paprika (if using). Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes or until heated through.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that a copy of the foregoing *Affidavits of Publication* submitted in Docket Nos. G-5, Sub 585 and E-22 Sub 551 were served upon the parties of record via U.S. mail, postage paid, or electronically.

This, the 23rd day of August, 2018.

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