

Dominion Energy Services, Inc.
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VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

October 25, 2017

Ms. M. Lynn Jarvis, Chief Clerk
North Carolina Utilities Commission
430 North Salisbury Street
Dobbs Building
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

Re: Docket No. E-22, Sub 544
Dominion Energy North Carolina 2017 REPS Cost Recovery

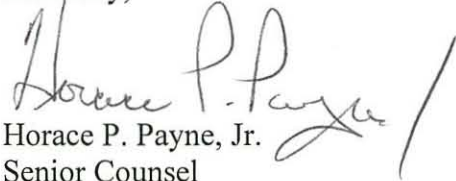
Dear Ms. Jarvis:

Enclosed is an Affidavit of Publication which will serve as proof of publication of the Public Notice as required in ordering paragraph 5 of the Commission's August 30, 2017 *Order Scheduling Hearing, Establishing Testimony and Discovery Guidelines, and Requiring Public Notice* ("Order") in the above-referenced docket.

Pursuant to the instructions in ordering paragraph 5 of the Order, notices were published in newspapers having general circulation in Dominion Energy North Carolina's service area once a week for two consecutive weeks beginning with the week of September 11, 2017 (at least 45 days prior to the hearing). Copies of tear sheets from each of the newspapers in which the public notice ran are also enclosed.

If you have any questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,


Horace P. Payne, Jr.
Senior Counsel

Enclosures

cc: Tim Dodge, Esq.
Robert Josey, Esq.

OFFICIAL COPY

Oct 25 2017

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION
(Order #17094DD1)

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
CITY/COUNTY OF Henrico, to-wit:

I, Diane Spencer, Tearsheet Coordinator, hereby certify that a legal notice for Dominion Energy (Docket No. E-22, SUB 544) (copies attached hereto) was published in the following North Carolina newspapers on the days listed below in the year 2017.

Coastland Times 9/13, 9/20
The Chowan Herald 9/13, 9/20
Elizabeth City Daily Advance 9/11, 9/18
Hertford Perquimans Weekly 9/13, 9/20
Martin Co. Enterprise 9/12, 9/19
Outer Banks Sentinel 9/13, 9/20
Plymouth Roanoke Beacon 9/13, 9/20
Roanoke Chowan News Herald 9/12, 9/19
Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald 9/12, 9/19
Rocky Mt. Telegram 9/11, 9/18
Roxboro, The Courier Times 9/13, 9/20

Diane Spencer
Signature

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 16 day of October, 2017.
My commission expires: 09 / 30 / 2020



[Signature]
[Notary Public] 7700555

**STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH**

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of)
Application of Virginia Electric and Power)
Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North)
Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy) **PUBLIC NOTICE**
and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost)
Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and)
Commission Rule R8-67)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in the annual Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard (REPS) cost recovery application and compliance report filed by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC), in the above-captioned docket. The public hearing has been scheduled to begin immediately following the hearings in Docket Nos. E-22, Subs 545 and 546, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, November 6, 2017, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to of G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67 to consider DENC's application for approval of REPS cost recovery and compliance with the REPS requirements during the 2016 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 23, 2017, DENC filed direct testimony and exhibits in support of its application for REPS cost recovery and 2016 REPS compliance report. By its application, DENC proposes to implement the following total REPS rates, including regulatory fee, effective for service rendered on and after January 1, 2018: a \$0.49 charge per month for residential customers; a \$2.71 charge per month for commercial customers; and an \$18.12 charge per month for industrial customers.

The Public Staff is authorized by statute to represent consumers in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should include any information that the writers wish to be considered by the Public Staff in its investigation of the matter. Such statements should be addressed to Mr. Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director, Public Staff 4326 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300.

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ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of August, 2017.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

It) 7 p.m.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, Ocracoke Firehouse, new Ocracoke Firehouse, 822 Irvin Garrish Highway, Ocracoke Island, Kitchen Table meeting (open/step), 7:30 p.m.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, Sandspur Group, Baum Center, Mi 8.2, Croatan Hwy., turn west on Colington Road, first left on Mustian, the Baum Center is the first building on the right (next to the Kill Devil Hills Library) 300 S. Mustian St., KDH (12-step/closed) 8 p.m.

- Narcotics Anonymous, open meeting, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, M.P. 13.5 beach road, (open/step-tradition study), 7:30 p.m.

- Nar-Anon Family Group, Colington Methodist Church, 10 a.m., for information call 202-1059.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

- Grief Support Group Meeting at 711 U.S. Highway 64/264, Manteo, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday.

- Kiwanis Club of the Outer Banks, Duck Woods Country Club, 8 a.m. For information contact Tom Saporito at 449-8389 or tsaporito@aol.com.

- Hatteras Fire Auxiliary, fire station, 2 p.m.

- Ocean View Baptist Church bread give away every Thursday, noon-2 p.m. only. 902 S. Virginia Dare Trail, Kill Devil Hills, (252) 441-7633.

- Outer Banks Caregivers' Support Group, Spring Arbor Assisted Living, 7 p.m., for information call 480-3354.

- Cape Hatteras Garden Club, Frisco firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

- Square Dancing Lessons, Central Elementary School, Barco, 7:30 p.m., for information call 441-4246 or 232-2520.

- Rotary Club of Kitty Hawk breakfast meeting at Duck Woods Country Club, 7:30 a.m. (for information call Hunter Nelson at 441-6628).

- Roanoke Island Volunteer Fire Dept., 7:30 p.m.

- Golden Jewel Tent 269, Roanoke Community Building, Manteo, 7:30 p.m.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, Turning Point Group, Outer Banks Presbyterian Church,

(open/As Bill Sees it) 7:30 p.m.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, Kitty Hawk Big Book Group, Kitty Hawk United Methodist Church, milepost 4.2, Croatan Hwy. Turn on W. Kitty Hawk Rd. to 803 W. Kitty Hawk Rd., KH (Big Book/closed) 8 p.m.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, CBB Sunrise Study Group, Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, milepost 4.2 Croatan Hwy, Kitty Hawk, turn onto W. Kitty Hawk Rd., to second entrance bear right onto gravel drive, follow to back of building, look for AA sign over door, 6 a.m.

- Narcotics Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. "Surrender to Win" 7:30 p.m., Mt. Olivet Church, 300 Ananias Dare St., Manteo. (252) 202-3256.

- AL-ANON, St. Andrew's By the Sea Episcopal Church, 4214 S. Virginia Dare Trail, Nags Head, (milepost 13). AL-ANON open meeting/Steps and Traditions format, 7 p.m.

- AL-ANON, Buxton United Methodist Church, Hwy. 12 across from Cape Hatteras Secondary School, AL-ANON open meeting, 7 p.m.

- Alcoholics Anonymous, Wanchese Community Center, right at fork at church, onto Old Wharf Road, first left onto Schoolhouse Rd., located behind fire house. AA Open Meeting, 7 p.m.

- Nar-Anon Family Group, Source Church, 318 Budleigh Street, Manteo, 7 p.m. Call 703-402-3501 for more information.

Outer Banks, Frisco and Onege, Universalist Congreg. Outer Banks meeting on Kitty Hawk p.m. For information 255-1866.

- Frisco 4-H (Fire Station, 7 p.m.) - Alcoholics / Turning Point C

Presbyterian Church, post 8.6, 907. Hwy., KDH (open sobriety) 7:30 a.m.

- Alcoholics / Turning Point C Banks Presbyterian milepost 8.6, 907 Hwy., KDH Book), 10 a.m.

- Alcoholics / women's closed ing, Nags Head entrance, Mi 12 Hwy., 105 W. Rd., NH, 5:30 p.m.

- Alcoholics / ABC Group, Po Baptist Church, tuck Hwy., Po (closed/big book).

- Alcoholics / Kitchen Table C Ocracoke Fireh Irvin Garrish H, racoke Island (o sion), 7:30 p.m.

- Alcoholics / Roanoke Island Presbyterian Cl Highway 64/264 St., Manteo; (o sion), 8 p.m.

- Alcoholics A Duck Group, D 1214 Duck R (open/step), 7 p.m.

- Narcotics A See CALENDAR,



Kill Devil Hills Land Use Plan Survey

The Town of Kill Devil Hills is updating its Land Use document that provides policy guidance for future growth development for the community. As a part of that project, the Town has developed a Land Use Plan Survey. This survey is for all property owners and residents provides valuable feedback and guidance on important issues facing our Town. All Kill Devil Hills property owners will be receiving postcard reminder about this survey. Your input is important. We encourage your participation. The survey can be completed online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/land-use-kill-devil-hills> or by visiting the Town's website at www.kdhnc.com and clicking the LUP icon on the left of the home page. The survey closes on Friday, September 29, 2017.

Paper copies of the Land Use Plan Survey are also available at the following locations:

- Kill Devil Hills Planning Department, 102 Town Hall
- Thomas A. Baum Senior Center, 300 Mustian Street
- Kill Devil Hills Library, 400 Mustian Street

For any questions, please contact the Planning Department at 252-449-5318.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of)
Application of Virginia Electric and Power)
Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North)
Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy) PUBLIC NOTICE
and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost)
Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and)
Commission Rule R8-67)

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ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of August, 2017.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

ENVELOPES

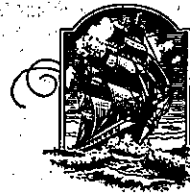
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USED AND NEW FURNITURE AND BOOKS
612 N. Virginia Dare Rd., Main Highway, Manteo
Across from Manteo Elementary, near the library

(252) 473-1112

Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. to Noon

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

■ StoryTime at Library

If you have a toddler 3-5 years of age at home, come join us upstairs at the Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library in downtown Edenton for StoryTime from 11-11:30 a.m. each Wednesday morning. Enjoy books, music and a simple craft with your child. It's free. Questions, call the library at 482-4112.

■ Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Brandon Chapel, 200 Brandon Road, Arrowhead Beach in Edenton. Contact Jeri at 221-3076 for details.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

■ Edenton Farmers Market

Shop the Edenton Farmers Market from 8 a.m. until noon for many great items such as seasonal vegetables, locally raised lamb and pork, NO seafood, homemade desserts, NO

cheeses, homemade soap, original crafts and more. You can find us at 730 North Granville Street. We accept debit cards. EBT/SNAP benefits are denied so you can get the most out of your benefits.

■ Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Mount Chowan Hospital, 211 Virginia Road, West Hicke Street entrance in the Chowan Room. Call Vinnie at (252) 377-7704 for details.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

■ Monument Dedication

The Town of Edenton will host a dedication ceremony honoring Hugh Williamson and the monument commemorating his signing of the Constitution of the United States of America. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. in the Elizabeth Vann Moore Park on East Water Street adjacent to the Hayes Bridge. The event is free and open to the public. Williamson was a citizen of Edenton from 1777 to 1783. He served as

Surgeon General of North Carolina troops during the American Revolution. He was an original trustee of the University of North Carolina (1789-1801). Questions, call 482-7352, ext. 104 or email tummywooley@edenton.nc.gov.

■ Music By the Bay

The Tipton Brothers II will be the featured performer at this month's Music By the Bay concert on the downtown Edenton waterfront. Everyone is welcome to join us today from 4-6 p.m. for this free performance. Bring your own chairs and favorite picnic foods and get a "first-come, first-served" spot so you can enjoy a relaxing afternoon with friends and neighbors. Questions, call the Penelope Barker House Welcome Center at 482-7800, email info@ehenc.org or visit www.ehenc.org.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

■ Armchair Traveler Series

The Friends of the Shepard-Pruden Mo-

norial Library in Edenton are pleased to announce that Canada will be the focus of their 11th annual Armchair Traveler Series. Today's program starts at 6:30 p.m. and is titled "The Enemy to the North". Dennis Caraway, a retired U.S. Army officer and amateur historian is back by popular demand. He will provide a talk on the "what ifs" of the French and Indian War and other times when Americans and Canadians squared off on opposite sides of battlefields. How often this has happened and what did or could have transpired might surprise you. All of the programs in the series will be held on the second floor of the library. All proceeds from this series will be used to purchase books for the library. Questions, call 482-4112.

■ Legion Bingo

Come enjoy playing Bingo every Monday night at American Legion Post 40 in Edenton. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early Bird Games begin at 7 p.m.; Regular games start at 7:30 p.m. Concessions served. No smoking.

HELICOPTER

Continued from 2A

searching for bodies of the victims as of late Friday afternoon, according to Perquimans emergency of-

frisks.

One person who saw it to the crash site and spoke on the condition of anonymity called the site "pretty much just a blackened pile of rubble."

"The only thing left of

the helicopter was the rotor blades and part of the tail," the person said. The area around the crash site was covered in tall switchgrass. He said he saw one body.

"The assumption is the

others were under the rubble or in the switchgrass," he said.

The area where the helicopter went down is near the Amazon Wind Farm US East wind complex, a Perquimans law enforcement

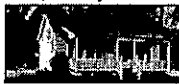
official said.

Paul Copelman, a spokesman for Avangrid Renewables, the firm that owns the wind farm, said the helicopter did not make contact with any of its equipment.

Knox said authorities have an idea what caused the crash. He said the Federal Aviation Administration has been notified and state troopers are on the scene to secure the site.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application of Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina, for Approval of Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67 } PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in the annual Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard (REPS) cost recovery application and compliance report filed by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC), in the above-captioned docket. The public hearing has been scheduled to begin immediately following the hearings in Docket Nos. E-22, Subs 545 and 546, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, November 6, 2017, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67 to consider DENC's application for approval of REPS cost recovery and compliance with the REPS requirements during the 2016 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

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Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 545

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina, for Approval of Demand Side Management and Energy Efficiency Cost Recovery Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69 } PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in the annual demand-side management (DSM) and energy efficiency (EE) cost recovery proceeding for Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC). The public hearing has been scheduled to begin Monday, November 6, 2017, immediately following the 1:30 p.m. hearing in Docket No. E-22, Sub 546, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to the provisions of G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69 for the purpose of determining whether an increment or decrement rider is required to allow DENC to recover all reasonable and prudent costs incurred for adoption and implementation of new DSM and new EE measures and appropriate incentives. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 15, 2017, DENC filed its application for approval of DSM/EE cost recovery pursuant to G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69. By its application, DENC requests revisions to its DSM/EE cost recovery rider effective for service rendered on and after January 1, 2018. DENC's request, exclusive of the regulatory fee, would result in the following kilowatt-hour (kWh) charges: 0.120 cents per kWh for residential customers; 0.154 cents per kWh for small general service and public authority customers; 0.116 cents per kWh for large general service customers. No DSM/EE rate rider would be applicable to rate schedules 6VP, NS, outdoor lighting and traffic lighting customers. In addition, industrial and large commercial customers that have, under G.S. 62-133.9, opted out of and never participated in DENC's DSM and EE programs are not subject to the rider.

Compared to the current DSM/EE rates, the result of DENC's request would be an increase of 0.058 cents per kWh for residential customers, which would increase the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity by \$0.58. Small general service and public authority customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.094 cents per kWh, and large general service customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.094 cents per kWh.

Specific information may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina, where a copy of DENC's application is available for review by the public, and on the Commission's website at www.ncuc.net.

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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

COA SGA enlisting community in relief effort

BY VERONICA DOWNING
Correspondent

College of the Albemarle is doing its part to bring much needed relief to the victims of the two biggest hurricanes to hit the United States in our nation's history: Hurricanes Harvey and Irma.

If you've been following the news reports, Hurricane Harvey destroyed six major cities in Texas (Houston, Galveston, Orange, Rockport, Victoria County, and Port Arthur to name a few), and Hurricane Irma, which devastated the Florida Keys, Cuba, the Virgin Islands, as well as Jacksonville, Miami and Key Largo.

Estimates of damage reach into the hundred-billion-dollar range, with deaths nearing the double digits, and fuel, supplies, and food at dangerous shortages in both states.

In the Student Lounge of your local campus, you will find a donation box, as well as helpful information about how to survive the next natural disaster.

Preparedness kits were provided to all students at each of the four campuses just last week in lieu of Hurricane Irma's arrival up the coast.

SGA is ready to answer any questions you may have



DOWNING

and will be standing by to receive your donations during our food drive this month.

What we need from you:

1. All canned and non-perishable items — must be bagged (If donating Baby Formula, please make sure it is canned, no powdered milk—please check the expiration dates);
2. Boxed pre-ready foods (or microwavable foods)
3. Bottled water by the case

Important:

Students should bring their donations to the school on the day that they attend classes at their per-

"It's really important, especially when we are hurting, to help our community and lend a helping hand."

Christopher McFarlane
Student body president

spective campuses.

Donations will not be accepted on the weekends, unless specified by your campus.

Please bring all donations to the Student Lounge for loading.

If the parents of each student wish to donate, they are more than welcome to

do so. Every little bit helps bring comfort to those in need.

However, the donation must be sent by a student attending the COA.

The deadline to submit donations to all campuses is Sept. 27.

Christopher McFarlane, residing student body president of the Student Government Association, reemphasized the importance of extending ourselves to those in need.

"It's really important, especially when we are hurting, to help our community and lend a helping hand," she said.

Weston Smith, SGA Senator for the Elizabeth City Campus, added, "It's also

important to be aware of the proper procedures to take in the event of a hurricane or similar disaster. The most essential needs for anyone in a storm are a working flashlight, food and water. You know, just the basics."

Kyle Nixon, SGA Treasurer for Elizabeth City, reflected, "My brother at one time was living in Texas, but he moved years before Hurricane Harvey hit. We've started a box for donations to send to Texas, but it's important to help both Texas and Florida."

Dolphins!!! It's time to show real school spirit, and build a bridge of love and compassion when our nation needs it most.

FAIR

Continued from 1A

6 p.m.

Entries must be com-

pleted after Sept. 30. There's only one entry per person per category to be eligible for judging.

Pre-entering your exhibit will save time.

In the Youth and Adult Division, the categories are: Art, Photography, Decorative Art, Crafts, Needlework, Sewing, Canning, Cakes, Candies, Breads,

Pies, Dried Foods, Decorative Plants and Flowers, Herbs, Field Crops, Horticulture, Sheep, Poultry, Rabbits, Pigs, and Cows. For the Senior Citizens

Division (age 65 and up): Seniors may enter the same categories as the Adult Division.

In the Youth Contest, the categories are: Little Miss

Pagant, Miss Chowan County Regional Fair Pageant, Coloring Contest and Scavenger Hunt.

Email any questions to: info@chowanafair.com

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING HOME IN DOWNTOWN EDENTON

\$539,900



6BR/4BA One Block From Town & Waterfront!

110 King Street

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW OF THE SOUND/18TH FAIRWAY

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

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In the Matter of)
Application of Virginia Electric and Power)
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NATION

Irma roars into Florida with 130 mph winds

Gov. Scott: 'Pray, pray for everybody in Florida'

By JENNIFER KAY
and FREIDA FRISARD
Associated Press

MIAMI — A monster Hurricane Irma roared into Florida with 130 mph winds Sunday for what could be a sustained assault on nearly the entire Sunshine State, submerging streets, knocking out power to millions and snapping massive construction cranes over the Miami skyline.

The 400-mile-wide storm blew ashore in the morning in the mostly cleared-out Florida Keys and then began a slow march up the state's west coast. Forecasters said it could hit the heavily populated Tampa-St. Petersburg area early Monday.

"Pray, pray for everybody in Florida," Gov. Rick Scott said on "Fox News Sunday" as more than 160,000 people statewide waited it out in shelters.

Irma struck as a Category 4 but by late afternoon had weakened to a Category 2 with 110 mph winds that whipped Florida's palm trees with shrieking winds. A storm surge of over 10 feet was recorded

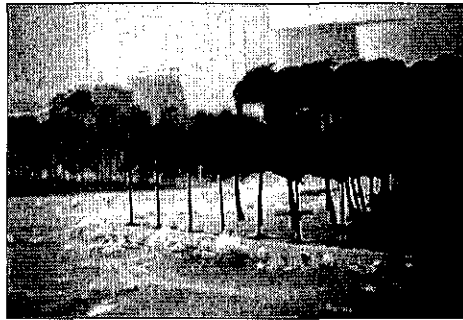
in the Keys, and forecasters warned some places on the mainland could get up to 15 feet of water.

There were no immediate confirmed reports of any deaths in Florida, on top of the 24 people killed during Irma's destructive trek across the Caribbean. Many streets were flooded in downtown Miami and other cities. In the low-lying Keys, boats were reported sunk and appliances and furniture were seen floating away, but the full extent of Irma's fury there was not clear.

A Miami woman who went into labor was guided through delivery by phone when authorities couldn't reach her in high winds and street flooding. Firefighters later took her to the hospital.

An apparent tornado spun off by Irma destroyed six mobile homes in Palm Bay, hundreds of miles away along the state's Atlantic coast. Flooding was reported along Interstate 4, which cuts across Florida's midsection.

In downtown Miami, two of the two dozen construction cranes looting over the skyline collapsed in the wind. No injuries were reported. City officials said it



Waves crash over a seawall at Biscayne Bay as Hurricane Irma passes, in Miami, Sunday.

would have taken about two weeks to move the massive equipment.

Curfews were imposed in Miami, Tampa, Port Lauderdale and much of the rest of South Florida, and some arrests of violators were reported. Miami Beach barred outsiders from the island.

Fort Lauderdale police arrested nine people they said were caught on TV

cameras looting sneakers and other items from a sporting goods store and a pawn shop during the hurricane.

More than 2.7 million homes and businesses across the state lost power, and utility officials said it will take weeks to restore electricity to everyone.

While the projected truck showed Irma riding the state's Gulf Coast, fore-

casters warned that the entire state — including the Miami metropolitan area of 6 million people — was in danger because of the sheer size of the storm.

Nearly 7 million people in the Southeast were warned to evacuate, including 6.4 million in Florida alone.

About 30,000 people headed orders to leave the Keys as the storm closed in,

but an untold number refused, in part because of nearly storm-hardened residents, staying behind in the face of danger is a point of pride.

John Houston, who stayed in his Key Largo home, watched his yard flood even before the arrival of high tide.

"Small boats floating down the street next to furniture and refrigerators. Very noisy," he said by text message. "Shingles are coming off."

Irma made landfall just after 8 a.m. at Cudjoe Key, about 20 miles outside Key West, forecasters said. During the afternoon, it rounded Florida's southwestern corner and hugged the coast, closely as it passed toward Naples, Sanibel, Fort Myers and, beyond that, Sarasota, at 14 mph.

Hurricane-force winds extended 80 miles from its center.

Meteorologist Ryan Maue of WeatherBolt Analytics said the entire Florida peninsula will be raked by Irma's right front quadrant — the part of a hurricane that usually brings the strongest winds, storm surge, rain and tornadoes.

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RECORDS, ETC.

OBITUARIES

Mary Annette MacAtter Long

Mary Long, was born on January 24, 1934, and died on Saturday, September 9, 2017, at Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Florida.

Celebration of life will take place on Saturday, September 30, 2017, at St. Stephens Missionary Baptist Church in Elizabeth City, NC, at 1:30 p.m. The repass will commence immediately after the funeral service at St. Stephens' Community Hall, adjacent to the church.

Mary is survived by her daughter, Michelle J. Long, United States Air Force, Retired Captain, of Morrisville, NC, three sons: Elton C. Long (Melissa (deceased)) of Jacksonville, Florida; Donald M. Long (Sarah) of Jacksonville, Florida, and Anthony R. Long of Jacksonville, Florida, and one grandson, Kenneth M. Long of Jacksonville, Florida. She also loves to cherish her memories, two sisters-in-law, Joyce E. Long and Justina M. Long of Elizabeth City and one brother-in-law, Donald M. Long (Aurice) of Durham, NC, and a host of nieces and nephews.



Beatrice Smith Wolford

GATES-Beatrice Smith Wolford, age 79 of 27 Crystal Lane, Gates, NC died Friday, September 15, 2017 at her residence surrounded by her family.

An entombment service will be conducted at the Nansmond-Suffolk Cemetery, Suffolk, VA on Tuesday, September 19, 2017 at 2:00 PM with Pastor Kyle Truman delivering the Eulogy. Family will receive friends at the home of the deceased, Dennis J. Stallings Memorial Funeral Home, Gatesville, NC is in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Wolford was the daughter of the late Bea Smith, Myrtle Smith Norman and Henry Norman; the widow of Cain Wolford, Jr.

Beatrice survivors include: one daughter- Inga W. Ruth (Waggoner) of Tennessee; four sons-Henry C. Wolford (Shelia) of Gates, NC; Thomas Norman Wolford of Corapeake, NC; Samuel David Wolford of Gatesville, NC and James E. Wolford (Verdy) of Gates, NC; one sister-Gail Deference of Bluefield West Virginia; twelve grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Ernest Cole

Ernest Cole of Elizabeth City, NC entered into eternal rest on Saturday, September 16, 2017.

Celebration of life will take place on Tuesday, September 19, 2017 at 2:00 pm at Rivers Community Funeral Home. He will lie in state from 12:00 noon to time of service.

Rivers Community Funeral Home is expressing sympathy through sincere service to the Cole family.

POLICE BLOTTER

Pasquotank Sheriff

A report of of injurious property, reckless use of a firearm, and weapon seizure

was turned in August 25 in the 450 block of Chelsea Park Road, Elizabeth City, investigating officer: W. T. Harris.

BAND

Continued from A1

School, has seen remarkable growth in the band program in recent years. With that growth has come extensive needs for equipment to keep up with the program's expansion.

"We have doubled in size in the past eight years," Whitehurst said, noting there are now 74 students in the marching band and 91 in the school's overall band program.

The local school district funds the band program to the best of its ability, Whitehurst said, and the band boosters organization does a good job of helping with the costs of traveling to band competitions and sending students to All-State Band tryouts.

But as the Camden Middle School band program continues to grow under the leadership of Rose Lee, the band director at CMS, the high school band is beginning to face a shortage of basic items such as uniforms and instruments.

Roy Brandt found out about the need for uniforms for the high school band from Joe Musico at Weeksville Senior Self Storage. Musico is an active volunteer with the

Camden bands and Brandt said it was Musico's commitment of time to the band program that first caught his attention.

Brandt last year donated a boat to the Wounded Warriors organization and was interested in donating another boat. Musico encouraged him to consider donating the boat to the high school band program and introduced Brandt to Whitehurst.

"I just felt that the kids were in need over there," Brandt said.

Brandt said he met a lot of really great people with the Camden Band organization and that convinced him even more that he wanted to support the Camden bands.

Whitehurst, a Camden native and 1993 graduate of Camden High, eagerly accepted the position when asked to come home and revitalize the band program at his alma mater.

The revitalization has happened, too, with the band earning Best Band of the Day honors at last year's Triant Festival Battle of the Bands in Elexton. The band regularly competes in four other band competitions in eastern North Carolina and matches in the South Mills and Elizabeth City Christmas parades.

FORUM

Continued from A1

Theater. Council approved special rules for the meeting that will, meeting, they are not low conversation with city councilors, subject to

a 4-minute time limit per speaker.

Though challengers for city council seats are allowed to make public comments at tonight's meeting, they are not guaranteed equal time to answer questions.

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Hunters wondering where did the doves go?

For the first time in something like 40 years I didn't go dove hunting Labor Day weekend and it bothers me that it doesn't bother me. Am I losing my edge, drive, desire or just getting older? Maybe it's depression?

My farmer buddy said corn was going to be early this year, most of the time that makes for a good opening day. Not his year, best I can tell "there just ain't no doves."

I haven't asked a biologist but I'm thinking the rainy summer has affected the dove hatch. The hunters I talked to before season said things like "they were here but they left" or "I'm just not seeing any." If anybody killed a limit over the weekend I've not heard about it.

On top of the lack of doves, Bob the

black lab is being treated for heartworms, despite being on preventative. The vet said to keep him calm, ever tried to keep 85 pounds of spring steel, raw hide and black fur, calm?

Taking my triever dog hunting was definitely out of the question. Add in that I don't have Captain Berle or C.W. as hunting companions anymore and it's easy to see why this guy wasn't hyped up over opening day.

On the positive side I worked on and learned about another firearm in preparation for dove season.

My Uncle Joe bought a shotgun at an auction sometime back. The Savage 775A is a clone of the famous Browning Auto 5.

Do It Outdoors



Wade Betts

The Savage model lacks the classic humpback profile but on the inside the guns are almost identical. These guns use the long recoil system to cycle the shells. Uncle Joe's shot a few times and then jammed. Luckily it was empty, unjamming a loaded gun is not something I look forward to. The part called the cartridge stop was interfering with a part called the lifter. The cartridge stop keeps the shell in the magazine until the rest of the action is ready for them. The lifter lifts the shells and places them in position to be placed into the chamber. After taking out a bunch of screws and more than a few parts I determined that the screw that holds the

cartridge stop in place was loose, which is strange because it has another screw that holds it in place. I guess over the years the end of the screw wore down and a half turn was all that was needed to make it do what it is supposed to do. He did take the gun hunting over the weekend and although there were only a few doves, the 60-year-old shotgun did its part.

Even more positive is that, I'm pumped up about archery season. My broadheads are so sharp I'm a little scared to have them in my pickup much less in my tree stand and I have trail camera pictures of deer under my stand during shooting hours. The trophy buck of my dreams hasn't had his picture taken yet, but I'm confident he'll show up soon. Maybe I'll be okay after all.

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PIRATES FALL TO CURRITUCK

PHOTO BY TOM TURNEY

Perquimans' Mason Votava runs the ball during the game against Currituck. Friday, The Pirates lost the away game 46-0.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 545

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina, for Approval of Demand Side Management and Energy Efficiency Cost Recovery Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69)
PUBLIC NOTICE)

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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

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DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

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Williams duo, Pasquotank edge Perquimans

BY MIKE WOOD
Correspondent

How about those Williams boys? No, I'm not talking about Hank or Tennessee.

I'm referring to Dwan Williams of the Perquimans Pirates and Trequan Williams of the Pasquotank Panthers on Sept. 15.

Both are senior running backs, and both also play extensively on defense.

They are on the field all of the time. When they punch their football time clocks they give you a full days work and then some.

They do anything they can to help their team win.

The pair put on quite a show on Friday night.

Dwan Williams had three touchdown receptions for the Pirates, and his counterpart Trequan Williams had two rushing touchdowns, and a game saving interception for the Panthers as visiting Pasquotank edged Perquimans 28-25.

It was punch and counter punch in this non-conference match.

The Panthers led 6-0, 14-7, 20-13, and 28-10, but the Pirates kept coming back.

They very nearly pulled off a dramatic come from behind win as the drove the length of the field with less than two minutes left in the game.

Starting at their own 3-

yard line after forcing a fumble, Pirate quarterback Mason Votava scrambled out of the pocket and completed a clutch third down pass to Mahli Jones, who was well covered but made a tough catch for 52 yards to the Pasquotank 45-yard line.

Apas interference against the Panthers moved the ball to the 20-yard line, but then an illegal forward pass sent the Pirates back to the 38-yard marker. On third down, and the clock ticking down, Votava tried to go to his workhorse back Williams down the right sideline into tight coverage.

Pasquotank anticipated the play and Trequan Williams made the interception to seal the win.

"Perquimans played a heck of a game," Pasquotank coach Chris McGee said. "Every time we thought we could get separation from them they came back. This was a very good win for us. We overcame adversity and found a way to win a tight ballgame in the end."

On the interception Williams said, "In that situation, I felt that they would go to their key player. I read it correctly and was able to make the play."

On Pasquotank's opening drive, quarterback Thad Reed connected with Sam Bingham, who broke open on a wheel route over the



Pasquotank's Trequan Williams (with ball) breaks away from Perquimans' Michael Waters (53) in the Panthers' 28-25 win in Hertford, Friday.

PHOTO BY ED HASSELL

middle for the score. The conversion run failed and the Panthers took the early lead with 5:47 left in the first quarter.

The Pirates came right back with the scoring drive culminated with Votava rolling to his right and finding receiver Sage Hamill in the right corner of the end zone. The kick was good by Sam Noman and Perquimans led 7-6.

The drive was aided by a 12-yard scramble by Votava who showed considerable poise directing the Pirate attack throughout the game.

"He is a very smart athlete," Perquimans coach Ian Rapanick said. "He has the ability to extend plays with his legs and keep drives moving. Also, he is very accurate

with his throws."

On the ensuing kickoff, Pasquotank started from their own 46-yard line.

Two running plays took the ball to a first and goal at the 4-yard line, where Williams cashed in going off tackle for the score. His conversion run was also good putting Pasquotank back in the lead 14-7.

Perquimans could not move the ball on their next possession. In fact, they moved backward. The Panthers got their best effort

the night from defensive linemen Clint Mallory, Sherkwon Dixon, and Anthony Garron.

The Pasquotank defenders keyed three consecutive tackles for losses pinning the Perquimans back near their goal line.

The next score came on the first possession of the second half.

On fourth down from the 43-yard line, Hamill dropped back to punt. Perquimans then executed a perfect fake punt pass as Williams curled over the middle, caught a pass from Hamill, and outmaneuvered the Panthers to the end zone.

"We just put that play in on Tuesday, we drew it up in the dirt," Rapanick said. "We felt that they would rush us strong up the middle, and the play had a good chance to succeed."

The conversion kick was blocked, but the Pirates were back within one point.

Trequan Williams took the handoff, broke off right tackle, cut left and went all the way for a 57-yard touchdown to give the Panthers a 20-13 lead.

"Trequan has many qualities. I call him a two-way running back," McGee said. "He has explosive quickness, vision, and that tenacity. He finds the hole and he never quits. He fights for every yard."

Pasquotank had no time to relax as Perquimans came back and scored in the next two minutes.

Dwan Williams caught a pass and used his speed to outrun the defensive backs for a 54-yard touchdown. Votava's pass reached his right

in stride and Williams took care of the rest.

It was his second long touchdown reception of the night.

Rapanick had high praise for his talented senior, who also played linebacker and had an interception to end a Pasquotank drive in the first half. "He does everything you ask of him and more. He is the first kid in the weight room, first out at practice. He is a leader at all times."

With the score now 20-19 at 3:09 left in the third quarter, the Pirates kicked off.

Panther Sam Bingham picked up the ball on the bounce near the right side-

Bingham shifted into another gear and sped down the left sideline for a stunning 60-yard touchdown return. After a conversion run by Williams the lead was back up to 28-19.

For a lot of teams, that return would be totally demoralizing, but not so for Perquimans. Votava passed to Tyler Clark who out fought the defender for a 34-yard gain. Three running plays and a pass interference again had the Pirates in close range at the Pasquotank 11-yard line.

On the next play Votava hit Williams on a slant post for his third touchdown of the game. The kick was again blocked which made the score 28-25.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

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In the Matter of)
Application of Virginia Electric and Power)
Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North) PUBLIC NOTICE
Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy)
and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost)
Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and)
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Pirates struggle in 46-0 loss

BY MALCOLM SHIELDS
The Daily Advance

BARCO — For the first 24 minutes, it was the Jayden Calloway show on Sept. 8.

Calloway, a sophomore on the Currituck football team, scored every single point for the team in the first half.

Combined with an opportunistic defensive effort, Currituck secured a 46-0 win against Perquimans in a non-conference matchup that Friday night.

"They stuck to the game plan," Currituck coach John Wheeler said of his team. "They did the little things correctly. Very disciplined in many facets. I'm really proud of those guys."

The coach added that Friday's contest was the first that the Knights were fully healthy.

The Knights were tested early in the contest as Perquimans mounted a time-consuming first offensive drive.

The Pirates started Mahli Jones at quarterback. Jones, a junior, normally plays wide receiver on offense.

Even with penalties, Perquimans advanced to the Currituck 21-yard line, but the Knight forced a turnover on downs to keep the game scoreless with 6:34 to go in the first quarter.

"[We] had five penalties on the first drive and we still drove down the field," Perquimans coach Ian Rapanick said.

The coach added that he thought the offense played hard and well in the first half.

Four plays later, Calloway, who started at quarterback, scored his first touchdown on a 41-yard run down the Currituck sideline.

After a Perquimans punt, Calloway kept the snap from center and raced 61 yards into the end zone to give the Knights a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.



PHOTO BY TOM TURNEY

Perquimans' Mason Votava runs the ball during the game against Currituck, Friday. The Pirates lost the away game 46-0.

Calloway capped the first half by converting a 40-yard field goal as time expired to give Currituck (2-2) a 17-0 lead at halftime.

Calloway had 155 rushing yards to go with 61 passing yards. Calloway also converted on 5-of-5 point after touchdown kicks in the game.

The Currituck defense got in on the scoring as senior Ian Richards recovered a fumble in the end zone to push the Knights' lead to 25-0 in the third.

The Knights forced three turnovers to go with two turnovers on downs in the contest.

One of which was an interception by Jordan Shaffer that was nearly returned for a score in the second half.

Liam Schuster added two rushing touchdowns in the second half.

Josh Aubuchon also had a rushing touchdown in the third quarter.

For the Pirates, it was another tough contest as injuries remain an issue on the lines to go with inexperience in certain spots.

Foundation tournament raises \$8,500

From Staff Reports

The Perquimans County Schools Foundation recently held its 14th annual golf tournament at Sound Golf Links at Albemarle Plantation. The Mickey's Sales and Service team placed first. Team members included Garland Jones, Ned Nixon, Tildon Whitehurst and Bill Summerour.

Foundation President Antoine Moore expressed appreciation to all golfers, sponsors and foundation members for their efforts in making the tournament a success and raising \$8,500 to be used for programs and projects sponsored by the Schools Foundation. Some programs and projects to be supported with the proceeds include swim lessons for kindergarten students, cultural arts programs like the Hurray Players' recent performance of "Aladdin," mini grants for teachers and scholarships for seniors.

This year's tournament had five corporate sponsors: Danuth Trane, PNC (Lunch Sponsor), The Pierce Group,



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Mickey's Sales and Service team placed first in a golf tournament held by the Perquimans County Schools Foundation. Pictured are team members Garland Jones, Ned Nixon and Tildon Whitehurst. Not pictured is Bill Summerour.

Pierce Farms and the YMCA After School Program, 10 teams and 18 hole sponsors. In addition, Pepsi provided beverages for team members and Chick-Fil-A provides breakfast prior to the start of the tournament.

According to tournament organizer Brenda Lasser, the tournament is the only fund-raising activity that the Foundation currently holds. However, the Foundation is considering other fund-raising activities due to the num-

ber of on-going projects and scholarships in which the Foundation is now involved.

The Perquimans County Schools Foundation, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Its purpose is to encourage and assist educational functions and activities. Contributions can be made at Perquimans County Schools Foundation, Inc., PO Box 37, Hertford, NC 27944. For more information, please contact 252.426.5741.

Riverside girls golf off to strong start

From Staff Reports

WILLIAMSTON - The Riverside High School girls golf team is already off to a strong start this season.

The Knights are 3-1,

with the only loss resulting in a second-place finish during a five-team match in Ayden in late August.

On Thursday, Riverside shot a collective 147 over nine holes in a

four-team match at Roanoke Country Club to defeat D.H. Conley 147-151. South Central was third with a team score of 172, while Washington carded a 161.

In Thursday's match,

Riverside's Kylie Jones earned medalist honors with a nine-hole total of 44.

She was followed in the Knights lineup by Avery Parham (51), Abby Pippin (52), Mad-

son Barber (57), Onghia Purvis (65) and Daisy Edmondson (68).

Two days before, Jones was again Riverside's top scorer with an 18-hole round of 93 as the Knights defeated

Washington 311-368.

So far, Riverside already has four players post regional-qualifying scores: Jones, Parham, Pippin and Barber. Riverside played Currituck Monday.

Winning streak ends for Knight netters

From Staff Reports

EDENTON - The three-match win streak for the Riverside High School girls' tennis team is over.

John A. Holmes handed the Knights an 8-1

loss on Thursday, dropping Riverside to 3-2 overall on the season.

The lone win for the Knights came at No. 3 doubles, where the team of Jennifer German and Kushboo Patel

edged Sydney Morris and Lilly Boyce 10-7.

The Aces swept the six singles matches. No. 1 Jessica Copeland defeated Tara Leggett 6-0, 6-2; No. 2 Anna Bass defeated Stephe-

nie Moore 7-5, 6-0; No. 3 Emily Cross stopped Caroline Reason 6-2, 6-0; No. 4 Sydney Morris won over Rachel Harris 6-0, 6-1; Boyce defeated German 6-2, 6-3; and

White defeated Sadie Moore and Reason). Tice 6-1, 6-0.

Holmes was also win at No. 1 doubles (Bass and Cross 10-1 over Harris and Leggett) and at No. 2 doubles (Copeland and White 10-5 over Moore and Reason).

Riverside is scheduled to entertain Holmes today (Sept. 12) and will play host to Ayden-Grifton Thursday. Both matches start at 4 p.m. at West End Courts in Williamston.

Soccer

to have a good year," Farmer said. "We did not get all of our starts back from last year, but the new members have more than made up for it. Our returning starters that did come

back have done a spectacular job working with the younger classmen."

Farmer continued: "Some of their success is because they are following coaching instructions so much better and are buying into what the coaches are

trying to teach. I guess being more experienced in the program, they have accepted teaching so much better, and the new players have followed them. It has been fun to watch them grow. They are really working well together and seem

to really enjoy being a team. Every aspect of their game has improved."

Riverside started the week with a 5-1 triumph over John A. Holmes at "The Swamp" on Sept. 4.

Castaneda recorded a hat trick (three goals) for the Knights, while Fabian Morales and Jordan Taylor also had goals.

Jacob Tyson recorded 14 saves as the goalkeeper, and Riverside's aggressive offense produced 18 shots.



Luis Castaneda

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

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ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of August, 2017.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

News

Martin County's trusted news source since 1899

Crime Blotter

Martin County Sheriff's Office

Incidents

The Martin County Sheriff's Office reports of incidents include:

Sept. 14
A forcible breaking and entering and a larceny (from buildings) was reported at 2252 Mayo Farm Rd., Itoigood.

A forcible breaking and entering was reported at 4540 U.S. 64 Alt., Robersonville.

Possession of a weapon on campus property was reported at Riverside High School, Williamston.

Fighting (affray) was reported at Riverside Middle School, Williamston.

Fighting and disorderly conduct was reported on school bus #179 while traveling on

Washington Street, Williamston.

Fraud (money scam) was reported at 1266 Grey Farm Rd., Jamesville.

Sept. 15
A forcible breaking and entering, criminal damage to property (vandalism) and trespassing was reported at 1039 Martin Dr., Williamston.

A larceny was reported at 1115 Martin Dr., Jamesville.

Sept. 16
Criminal damage to property (vandalism) was reported at Deadwood, Williamston.

Sept. 17
A larceny of a motor vehicle and injury to personal property was reported at 2386 Bonnie Best Rd., Williamston.

A misdemeanor larceny and communicating threats was reported at

1215 Stewart St., Lot 2, Jamesville.

A larceny (shoplifting) was reported at Family Dollar, 207 Hwy. 11, Oak City.

Arrests

Arrests do not indicate guilt or innocence, which is determined through judicial proceedings.

The Martin County Sheriff's Office reports of arrests include:

Sept. 14
Dishaayvon Maleke' Pettiford, 17, of 1350 Old Hwy. 64, Jamesville was charged with one misdemeanor count of possession of a weapon on school property. He was confined to the Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$500 secured bond.

Sept. 15
Kentrell Devon Laughinghouse, 19, of 1570 McCaskey Rd., Williamston, was issued an order for arrest for one

felony count of murder. He was confined to the Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under no bond.

Sept. 16
James Stephen Wynne, 49, of 2096 Poplar Point Rd., Williamston, was charged with one misdemeanor count of assault. He was confined to the Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$300 secured bond.

Sept. 17
Ikea Bennett, 28, of 1215 Stewart St., Lot 2, Jamesville, was charged with one misdemeanor count of communicating threats and one misdemeanor count of misdemeanor larceny. She was confined to the Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$500 secured bond.

Rafiq Hanif Hargett, 41, of 3535 U.S. 17, Williamston, was charged with two felony counts possession with intent to manufacture, sell and or deliver a controlled substance, one felony count of possession with intent to manufacture, sell and or deliver a controlled substance within a 1,000 ft of a park and one misdemeanor count of failure to appear for child support. He was confined to the Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$20,300 secured bond.

An assault on a female was reported at 126 Hampton St., Apt. A.

Sept. 14
A hit and run was reported at Mama's Pizza, 706 E. Blvd.

Sept. 15
A breaking and entering of a motor vehicle and a larceny after breaking and entering of a motor vehicle was reported at the ABC Store, 301 W. Blvd.

A trespassing was reported at the Murphy Express #8507, Washington St.

Sept. 16
A driving while impaired (alcohol and or drugs) and a simple possession of a controlled substance was reported at the National Guard Armory, 314 E. Blvd.

An assault with a deadly weapon and criminal damage to property (vandalism) was reported at the National Guard Armory, 314 E. Blvd.

A missing person was reported at the Hampton Inn, 1099 Hampton Ct.

A larceny (all other larceny) was reported at 1529 Washington St.

A breaking and entering was reported at Roanoke Apts. 201 Gatlin St.

An assault on a female was reported at 701 E. Blvd.

An assault was reported at 623 W. Main St.

Sept. 11
A breaking and entering of a motor vehicle and a larceny after breaking and entering was reported at 203 Leggett's Ln.

A larceny (from buildings) was reported at 107 Gatlin St.

Sept. 12
A breaking and entering was reported at 720 Warren St., Apt. B.

Sept. 13
A breaking and entering and a larceny (all other larceny) was reported at 111 Thelma St.

Sept. 13
Antwain Darkale Holley, 27, was charged with a failure to appear and failure to return rental property.

Sept. 14
Jamel Harris, 30, was charged with a violation of a court order.

Sept. 15
Joseph Lee Sheppard II, 28, was charged with trespassing.

Sept. 16
Fernando Terrell Smith, 42, was charged with driving while impaired.

Brandon Ashley Blanchard, 28, was charged with simple possession of a controlled substance.

Sept. 17
Alec Baker, 25, was charged with failure to appear.

Janiya Leshia Cooper, 17, was charged with simple assault.

Robersonville Police Department

Incidents

The Robersonville Police Department reports of incidents include:

Aug. 30
Communicating threats was reported at Bojangles.

Aug. 31
Criminal damage to property (vandalism) was reported at 19042 Hwy. 903.

Sept. 4
A simple possession of marijuana and possession of marijuana drug paraphernalia was reported at Mae Street near Purvis Street.

Sept. 5
A larceny was reported at 303 W. Academy St.

Sept. 6
A non-criminal detainment (involuntary commitment) was reported at 309 W. Railroad St.

Sept. 7
A non-criminal detainment (involuntary commitment) and a firearm for safekeeping was reported at 408 E. Green St., Apt. A.

Sept. 8
A breaking and entering was reported at 302 Mae St.

Sept. 9
A larceny of fuel was reported at the Handy Mart, 707 N. Main St.

Sept. 16
A defacing/desecrating of a grave site (vandalism of plants/shrubbery) was reported at the Robersonville Cemetery, 905 W. Academy St.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application of Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in the annual Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard (REPS) cost recovery application and compliance report filed by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC), in the above-captioned docket. The public hearing has been scheduled to begin immediately following the hearings in Docket Nos. E-22, Subs 545 and 546, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, November 6, 2017, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67 to consider DENC's application for approval of REPS cost recovery and compliance with the REPS requirements during the 2016 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 23, 2017, DENC filed direct testimony and exhibits in support of its application for REPS cost recovery and 2016 REPS compliance report. By its application, DENC proposes to implement the following total REPS rates, including regulatory fee, effective for service rendered on and after January 1, 2018: a \$0.49 charge per month for residential customers; a \$2.71 charge per month for commercial customers; and an \$18.12 charge per month for industrial customers.

The Public Staff is authorized by statute to represent consumers in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should include any information that the writers wish to be considered by the Public Staff in its investigation of the matter. Such statements should be addressed to Mr. Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director, Public Staff 4326 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300.

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ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of August, 2017.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy ClerkTHERMOGRAPHED
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Dare Teachers of the Year

Eleven educators have been recognized as Teachers of the Year for 2017-18. From top left, they are Ashley Gileath, Manteo Elementary; Rebecca Farish, Dare County Alternative; Lea Dixon, Manteo High; center, Karen Lewis, First Flight Middle; Christine Van Atta, Cape Hatteras Secondary; Cindy Mansfield, Manteo Middle; Nicole Farrell, Kitty Hawk Elementary; lower, Erin Basilone, First Flight High; Katie Blanchard, Nags Head Elementary; Shauna Leggat, Cape Hatteras Elementary; and Jen Smith, First Flight Elementary. Blanchard was named District Teacher of the Year. She was selected by committee to represent Dare County among school districts in the Northeast Region. Each school's Teacher of the Year was selected in late spring at the conclusion of the school year. Teachers were given the summer months to write a portfolio for consideration by the nominating committee. In the statewide recognition program, each of North Carolina's eight regions and one teacher from the state's charter school network contend for the title of North Carolina Teacher of the Year.

ADDICTIONS: Overdose awareness

FROM PAGE A1

B Breathing – Notsy? Shallow? Slow? Stopped? Strange snoring? (can signify blocked airway)
C Colour – For fair-skinned people, blue or pale lips or fingertips? For darker-skinned people, grayish or ashen lips and skin colour [sic].

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO If you believe the person has overdosed:

- You should immediately move to activate the response plan for opioid overdose.
- Before you act, check for dangers such as needles

- Seek medical attention
- Try to get a response from the person by calling their name and/or giving a sternal rub
- If you can't get a response, put them in the recovery position

If you have access to Narcan/Naloxone, follow the directions for administration immediately AND Call 911. If you do NOT have Narcan/Naloxone, CALL 911 IMMEDIATELY. If person is not breathing (1 breath every 5 seconds) and continue until:

- The person starts to breathe on their own
- Medical attention arrives/is available
- Someone else can take over for you.

Source: www.overdoseday.com/wp-content/uploads/Fact-sheet_opioids_v5.pdf, www.nchr.org/assets/NCHRC-OD-Prevention-and-Survival-Pamphlet-Updated-11-2015.pdf and www.overdoseday.com

Jo Ann Hummer, EdD, is a licensed Clinical Addictions Specialist, with a private practice at the Nags Head Professional Center. Her work includes assessments and treatment for DWIs and other drug offenses, smoking cessation sessions, and treatment for gambling and other addictions.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 545

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina, for Approval of Demand Side Management and Energy Efficiency Cost Recovery Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69)
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in the annual demand-side management (DSM) and energy efficiency (EE) cost recovery proceeding for Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC). The public hearing has been scheduled to begin Monday, November 6, 2017, immediately following the 1:30 p.m. hearing in Docket No. E-22, Sub 546, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to the provisions of G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69 for the purpose of determining whether an increment or decrement rider is required to allow DENC to recover all reasonable and prudent costs incurred for adoption and implementation of new DSM and new EE measures and appropriate incentives. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 15, 2017, DENC filed its application for approval of DSM/EE cost recovery pursuant to G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69. By its application, DENC requests revisions to its DSM/EE cost recovery rider effective for service rendered on and after January 1, 2018. DENC's request, exclusive of the regulatory fee, would result in the following kilowatt-hour (kWh) charges: 0.120 cents per kWh for residential customers; 0.154 cents per kWh for small general service and public authority customers; 0.118 cents per kWh for large general service customers. No DSM/EE rate rider would be applicable to rate schedules 6VP, NS, outdoor lighting and traffic lighting customers. In addition, industrial and large commercial customers that, under G.S. 62-133.9, opted out of and never participated in DENC's DSM and EE programs are not subject to the rider.

Compared to the current DSM/EE rates, the result of DENC's request would be an increase of 0.058 cents per kWh for residential customers, which would increase the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity by \$0.58. Small general service and public authority customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.094 cents per kWh, and large general service customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.064 cents per kWh.

Specific information may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina, where a copy of DENC's application is available for review by the public, and on the Commission's website at www.ncuc.net.

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This the 30th day of August, 2017.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

PERMITS

FROM PAGE A2

Doughten.
Residential addition/ \$50,000/
39195 N Albacore Ln, Avon;
Charles Sutherland.
Residential addition/ \$50,000/
57146 C Deering Ridge Rd, Hatteras;
Cecil McCoy.
Residential remodel/ \$100,000/
680 Baumtown Rd, Wanchese; Winston Silver.
New residence/ \$400,000/
25235 Lee O'Neal Ln, Waves;
James Plunkett.
New residence/ \$95,000/
49650 Highway 12, Buxton; Al-

len Dufala.
New residence/ \$1,420,000/
6052 Currituck Rd, Martins Point;
Steven Deal.
Residential addition/ \$50,000/
56173 Borgobello Ln, Hatteras;
Edna Caldwell.
Residential remodel/ \$64,400/
46010 N Tower Circle Rd, Buxton; David Black Trustees.
New residence/ \$100,000/ 100 North End Ct, Manteo; Lane Kraft.
New residence/ \$151,555/ 126 Shedd's Walk, Colington; For The Dogs OBX LLC.
Commercial storage/ \$470,310/ 1095 Driftwood Dr, Manteo; City Beverage Co.

Kitty Hawk
Commercial addition/ \$69,019/ 3910 Poor Ridge Rd; Sarah Ardley.
New residence/ \$200,000/
4729 Vista Ln, John Page Jr.
Southern Shores
New residence/ \$577,809/ 258 N Dogwood Tr; Robert Saculic.
Residential addition/ \$85,925/ 298 Sea Oats Tr; Susan Adams.
New residence/ \$362,626/ 62 Fairway Dr; Gregory Bradley.



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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of)
Application of Virginia Electric and Power)
Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North)
Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy) PUBLIC NOTICE
and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost)
Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and)
Commission Rule R8-67)

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This the 30th day of August, 2017.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

VISAS: Is the summer student program in peril?

FROM PAGE A1

enables our businesses to stay open longer and at greater scale." Outer Banks International Student Outreach Program (ISOP) Chair Jamie Bond told the Sentinel. "I have talked to countless business owners in the Outer Banks who tell me they cannot operate their businesses without the J-1 exchange visitors who come here."

Rev. David Daniels, who provides hundreds of free bicycles and weekly dinners to the international students, suggested it's time to "rally the troops" to save the program. "Maybe have a community forum on it," he added. "Maybe have a delegation to go (to Washington) and let them know what a blessing these students are to our community."

The Summer Work Travel Program was created in 1961 by the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act. It is operated by the State Department, which supervises and coordinates overseas recruiting organizations. U.S.-based sponsor organizations and U.S. employers in placing foreign students who want to learn more about U.S. culture while working here during summer vacation.

After President Trump signed the "Buy American, Hire American" executive order in April

—targeting the H-1B visa program, which brings foreign workers to the U.S. to fill high-skill jobs — the Wall Street Journal reported that a White House-led working group was examining employment-based programs that are part of the J-1 Visa Summer Work Travel Program.

The State Department did not respond to a Sentinel request for comment. But a number of advocates for cultural exchange programs confirmed that the administration is looking at the Summer Work Travel Program. They say the White House could soon make a decision that could cut back or virtually eliminate it.

Ilir Zherka is executive director of the Alliance for International Exchange, an association of more than 50 non-governmental organizations that works to promote the growth and impact of exchange programs. He told the Sentinel that, "The threat [to the J-1 Program] is real. It is being actively considered by a group of folks in the administration, led by senior people in the White House, and it is a potential threat to communities across the United States, including the Outer Banks."

Not everyone on the Outer Banks enthusiastically lauds the program. There have been complaints that

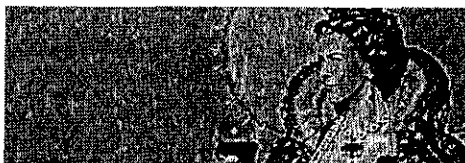
the international students sometimes work at multiple jobs simultaneously, resulting in some unreliability when it comes to fulfilling the functions of their primary job. Some critics say that students who don't speak English well can be difficult to work with when ordering food.

But local supporters for the program argue that curtailing or cutting it would have negative consequences for local businesses.

Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce President Karen Brown warned that, "If they did away with the J-1 Visa program, that would certainly have a big impact on our summer workforce. We're already having trouble filling the jobs. It was a challenging summer...Imagine how much worse it would have been without having all those students here."

Nags Head Food Lion Manager Rick Chance stated that, "We haven't had American students come and work for us in the summer for years. The international students staff us and keep us going in the summer."

Added Rev. Daniels: "The students are not taking the high-wage, high-skill jobs they were specifically concerned about. These are students who are earning minimum wage and taking jobs Americans don't want."



Lost Colony Wine and Culinary Fest kicks off Sept. 30

The Lost Colony Wine and Culinary Festival's Grand Tasting debuts on Saturday, Sept. 30 on the grounds of The Lost Colony on Roanoke Island. Presented by the Roanoke Island Historical Association (RIHA), the Grand Tasting event opens at 1 p.m. and runs until 5 p.m. General Admission tickets are \$50. Participants will be able to sample over 120 wines in the Tasting Room, enjoy a Beer Garden, listen to live music from El Griffin and the Rare Mix Band, and taste local fare. They may also purchase a \$25 Seminar ticket. Seminars offered include Wine Tasting Made Easy, Uncovering the Mystery of Sparkling Wine, Starting or Expanding Your Own Affordable Wine Cellar at Home, and the History of Virginia Dare Wine Making. RIHA is a 501(c)(3) Non-Profit. Proceeds from this event will help sustain the production of The Lost Colony, the longest running outdoor symphonic drama in the United States. For more information, call 252-473-2127.

Aside from the economic issues, Zherka said the program was "designed to advance U.S. national security interests. Part of the benefit of having people come to the United States is that, once they're here, they develop a real appreciation for our country and our people." He asserted that millions of people in 200 countries have been positively affected by the program in the 50 years it has been in effect.

While noting that the U.S. State Department has the authority to operate, change, regulate and further restrict the J-1 visa program "at its own discretion," Zherka said this does not include the authority

to completely eliminate the program since that would violate a law passed by Congress.

But one possibility is that the State Department could use its regulatory authority to impose new requirements on employers, requiring, for example, that they submit proof that Americans could not be found to take the jobs they are filling with international students. Zherka and other observers fear regulations like those could effectively terminate the program.

On Sept. 7, 2017, the Senate Appropriations Committee weighed in by passing an amendment to the 1961 law that created the program requiring the adminis-

tration to consult with the committee and present information on "how any proposed modification would affect the public diplomacy goals of, and the estimated economic impact on, the United States."

Halling it as an indication of the "strong support of Congress for continuing the program," Zherka called the amendment "a directive to the administration...to have a transparent and open process for the public to understand what the proposals are, to comment on those proposals and then go through a deliberative process before any changes are made."

neel@outerbanksentinel.com

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 545

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina, for Approval of Demand Side Management and Energy Efficiency Cost Recovery Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69)
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On August 15, 2017, DENC filed its application for approval of DSM/EE cost recovery pursuant to G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69. By its application, DENC requests revisions to its DSM/EE cost recovery rider effective for service rendered on and after January 1, 2018. DENC's request, exclusive of the regulatory fee, would result in the following kilowatt-hour (kWh) charges: 0.120 cents per kWh for residential customers; 0.154 cents per kWh for small general service and public authority customers; 0.118 cents per kWh for large general service customers. DSM/EE rate rider would be applicable to rate schedules GVP, NS, outdoor lighting and traffic lighting customers. In addition, industrial and large commercial customers that have, under G.S. 62-133.9, opted out of and never participated in DENC's DSM and EE programs are not subject to the rider.

Compared to the current DSM/EE rates, the result of DENC's request would be an increase of 0.056 cents per kWh for residential customers, which would increase the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity by \$0.56. Small general service and public authority customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.094 cents per kWh, and large general service customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.064 cents per kWh.

Specific information may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina, where a copy of DENC's application is available for review by the public, and on the Commission's website at www.ncuc.net.

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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67)
PUBLIC NOTICE)

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Tech classes set at the Washington County Center

The following classes are available at the Washington County Center in Roper through the Continuing Education Department at BCCC.

To register, call 252-940-6375 or email continuingeducation@beaforcc.edu.

If participants need transportation to class, they can schedule a ride with Riverlight Transit by contacting Shonita Gibson, Transportation Coordinator, at (252) 793-4041, extension 255 or by email at ShonitaG@wccs.org.

Bullet Journaling – The Analog System for the Digital Age
The Bullet Journal is a customizable and forgiving organization and time management tool. It can be your to-do list, sketchbook, notebook, and diary, but most likely, it will be all of the

above. This course introduces the bullet journaling time and task management system. Combine your planner, task list and time management program in to one powerful system that will blast you through your day without breaking a sweat. The class will provide materials for students to use in class, and they will leave with their own new Bullet Journal. This \$15 class will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, October 3.

Microsoft Office
This four-week course will teach students about the software of Microsoft Office. Microsoft Word will be taught during the first week. Students will practice creating, editing and saving MS Word documents. The second session will show students how to create dynamic slide presentations in PowerPoint. They will learn how to include animation, narration and images in a presentation. The third session will provide tips on how to store, organize and analyze information in Microsoft Excel. Get help organizing and calculating data. Microsoft Access will be taught in the final class. It is a database creation and management program, and students will become familiar with the differences between data management in Microsoft Access and Microsoft Excel. This \$75 class will take place on Thursdays between 6 and 8 p.m. starting October 5.

iPhone/iPad Workshop
Kisha Norman will provide the basics and more in this popular Apple devices workshop. Bring your own iPhone or iPad so you can learn on your own device.

We will address security features, apps, upgrades and basic skills to help you get the most from your personal technology. Norman will make sure no student leaves with unanswered questions. The class size is limited to ensure plenty of individual attention. This \$20 class will take place on Tuesday, October 10, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Android Workshop
This class has been expanded to include more instruction and more individualized guidance. The class size is limited to make sure that everyone gets the information they need. Students should bring their own Android phone or tablet and enjoy learning the best features to employ. Kisha Norman will teach about apps, security settings, set-up options, photo sharing and enter-

tainment features. She will have plenty of time to address your needs, and students will leave feeling more confident with their Android device. This \$20 class will take place on Tuesday, October 17, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Holiday Party Foods
There will be a party at the Washington County Center. Students in this class will enjoy tasting and learning to make five do-ahead party dishes. They will go home with recipes and ideas to make their holiday events delicious, fun and easier to plan. The menu features: fig and blue cheese spread, fancy grilled cheese appetizers, burrata and pesto, curried mayo and crudites, tiramisu dip and chocolate truffles. This class will take place on Monday, November 6, from 6 to 9 p.m.

New residency questions will affect college application process

Students across the state will soon have an additional step in signing up for classes or applying for college. The College Foundation, Inc. (CFI) is rolling out the Residency Determination Service, and all students will have to go through it before applying.

At Beaufort County Community College, this process will begin on September 11. Staff and faculty will work with students before they sign up for spring classes to ease the process.

In 2013, the NC General Assembly took the authority to deter-

mine residency away from individual educational institutions and tasked CFI with creating and administering a centralized process for determining which students will pay out-of-state tuition and which will pay in-state. CFI was selected to create the Residency Determination Service (RDS) because of its experience with North Carolina college and university admissions applications.

RDS will consist of an electronic interview process that students will have to successfully

complete prior to applying to the college. When a student successfully completes the process, they will be given a Residency Certification Number (RCN), which will then be imported into their college application. The RCN will follow the student to any North Carolina institution. Students who experience a change in circumstances can request a reconsideration from RDS. Students who believe their residency classification is incorrect may request an appeal.

BCCC admissions staff want

to ensure students' admissions process. "Students are encouraged to take their time and make sure all information is initially entered correctly on the RDS interview. We won't be able to go in and correct students' RDS interviews, so if they make errors in the process, they will have to appeal directly to CFI," said Michelle Mayo, Director of Admissions and Recruitment. "If a student enters information that does not match with other public records, they will be classified as out-of-state until they can clear

up the error." In the past, admissions staff were able to allow a student to apply for admission, have their application processed, and often register for classes all in the same day. Now, students who have not received an RCN will not be able to apply until they complete the RDS process which, in some cases, may take two to three days. A student's RCN will be valid as long as they remain continuously enrolled in any North Carolina four-year college, university or community college.

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On August 15, 2017, DENC filed its application for approval of DSM/EE cost recovery pursuant to G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69. By its application, DENC requests revisions to its DSM/EE cost recovery rider effective for service rendered on and after January 1, 2018. DENC's request, exclusive of the regulatory fee, would result in the following kilowatt-hour (kWh) charges: 0.120 cents per kWh for residential customers; 0.154 cents per kWh for small general service and public authority customers; 0.118 cents per kWh for large general service customers. No DSM/EE rate rider would be applicable to rate schedules 6VP, NS, outdoor lighting and traffic lighting customers. In addition, industrial and large commercial customers that have, under G.S. 62-133.9, opted out of and never participated in DENC's DSM and EE programs are not subject to the rider.

Compared to the current DSM/EE rates, the result of DENC's request would be an increase of 0.058 cents per kWh for residential customers, which would increase the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity by \$0.58. Small general service and public authority customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.094 cents per kWh, and large general service customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.064 cents per kWh. Specific information may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, North Carolina, where a copy of DENC's application is available for review by the public, and on the Commission's website at www.ncuc.net.

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Creswell seeks funds to repair water treatment plant

By ARTHUR HOWELL
Staff Writer

With more than 40 years in operation, Creswell's water treatment plant is long overdue for upgrades that cost more than the town can afford.

Council hopes that funds in the Connect NC Bond grant can be acquired to get the plant running optimally once more.

The estimated cost of the project is \$755,000, which includes replacing all of Creswell's meters with a radio read system, replacing the filter media and replacing the existing filter and piping and buying an emergency generator.

Without the proper filters, potentially harmful substances such as iron and manganese will pose a serious danger to the public.

Aiding council in their grant pursuit is Mark Bacon, who has been in contact with the town's Wastewater Superintendent Ryan Swain for nearly two years to fund the upgrades. According to Bacon, only recently has a solid opportunity arisen to get the money to complete the renovations. "Ryan and our company owner Todd Steele came down with one of vendors and looked at the treatment plant... If I remember correctly you only

have one filter that is functioning properly... This is the last of the bond money and if anybody is going to apply this round there is a strong chance of getting funded. After this there won't be any money left, other than federal programs... there'll be approximately \$86 million available in loan funding, \$24.8 million available in grant funding for a total of \$110.8 million."

According to Bacon, there are five major criteria that the town will be judged on for consideration. They are its current poverty rate, unemployment rate, population growth, median

household income and tax evaluation per capita. Bacon says that funding also depends on the town's current sewer and water rates as well.

"Based on the calculator that they have, ya'll would qualify for 50 percent grant and 50 percent loan. The loans can be 20 or 30 years depending on if you meet the economic criteria... and anywhere from 0 percent to the current rate of 1.9 percent. So, since we're rehabbing an existing facility that's in the excess of 40 years old you qualify for the 0 percent interest," he told council.

"You may end up with 100

percent loan at 0 percent interest. But hopefully there's enough grant funding with almost 19 million in the bond money being earmarked for grants that your point total will be high enough... I never guarantee funding but we'll (Engineering Services, PA) put in an aggressive application. I know from talking with Ryan in our discussions that this absolutely needs to be done."

Council voted to move forward with the grant applications, which are due by September 29. Funding decisions are not expected to be made until February 2018.

Jamesville talks image, safety

Jamesville's Board of Commissioners and Mayor continue to be concerned about the appearance of their town as well as a couple of potential safety issues.

One commissioner said the weeds at NERSBA are over a foot tall and are growing over the curb into the road. The Mayor agreed to contact the school principal to discuss the matter.

Relative to potential safety issues, there was continued concern about the railroad crossing on Hwy. 171 and the bed mills popping up when vehicles crosses the track and even hitting vehicles.

A complaint has been made to the CSX Company.

Commissioner Willis Williams shared a concern from a school bus driver relative to students bouncing out of their seats as the bus crossed the track. After discussion the consensus was to pursue whatever means are available by contacting the CSX company again first and then if issue is not resolved, contacting the State Highway Patrol and the Martin County School Board and Martin County Commissioners.

Another potential safety issue is the manhole cover on Washington Street

in front of the old fire department. The Board voted unanimously to purchase asphalt to repair this area and some other areas around town. Maintenance Supervisor Eric Martin will supervise this effort.

In other business, the Board voted to approve a contract with NC DOT to make repairs to Stewart Street with funds from FEMA related to the storm, Matthew. The Board voted to enforce water/sewer services cutoff to citizens in arrears, per their policy, with the exception of citizen who appeared and requested an extension.



April Stotesbury, Vice President of Southern Bank, presents a check for \$2,000 to Lora Aples, the Youth Program Manager of Northeastern Workforce Development Board (NWDDB) on Friday, September 8. The money will be used to facilitate the bank's support of youth education and career and skill building opportunities. (Staff photo by Arthur Howell)

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SCHOOL NEWS

Upward Bound program applications

MURFREESBORO - The Upward Bound program at Chowan University is now accepting applications for new student participants for the 2017-2021 school years.

The Chowan University Upward Bound program is funded by nationally competitive grants from the U. S. Department of Education and is seeking applicants who are currently 8th, 9th and 10th graders in Hertford, Bertie and Northampton counties and whose parents or guardians do not have a four-year college degree. The program is designed to work with students who are interested in attending college after graduation from high school and who may be having difficulty understanding the college admissions process and getting their act together.

The Upward Bound program now in its 41st year at Chowan University

is purely academic and cultural in nature and is operated in two phases: a six weeks free residential summer program on the Chowan campus and writing skills classes on Saturdays during the fall and spring semesters. The residential summer program on the Chowan campus emphasizes math and English and numerous cultural and educational trips to Washington, DC and Virginia and North Carolina colleges and other sites. Other services provided by the program are tutoring and assistance with college and financial aid applications.

Upward Bound students also receive a financial stipend for their participation in the summer and academic year sessions.

The goal of the Chowan University Upward Bound program is to prepare students to attend and graduate from the

college of their choice. Chowan University participants have graduated from over 100 different colleges and universities nationwide.

In 40 years, over 3,500 first generation college students from Hertford, Bertie and Northampton counties have participated in the Upward Bound program at Chowan University. The program at has hundreds of success stories including architects, attorneys, college professors, diplomats, surgeons, pharmacists, engineers, nurses, teachers, school administrators, social service workers, research scientists, college administrators and many more.

In May, Chowan University was notified by the US Dept. of Education that its Upward Bound program had been approved for another five year grant beginning on June 1, 2017. Information and applications may be obtained



by calling the Upward Bound office at Chowan University at 252-338-6364.

Financial strategies. One-on-one advice.



Sara J. Crowder
Financial Advisor
505 E. Main St.
Murfreesboro, NC 27855
252-396-0261

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING Member SIPC

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Scaled proposals for a single-prime General Construction Contract will be received from Bidders by Hertford County Government, 115 Justice Drive, Suite 1, Winton, NC 27986, Attn: Ms. Loria Williams, County Manager, in The Government Center Conference Room, up to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 17, 2017, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, material and equipment entering into the construction of the

Hertford County
Office on Aging & Elections Office
Renovations

Pre-Bid Meeting: Wednesday, October 4, 2017 at 9:30 a.m. at the Project site, 418 Everett Street, Ahoskie, NC.

Complete plans and specifications for this project can be obtained at JKF ARCHITECTURE, 625 Lyndale Court, Suite F, Greenville, NC 27838, 252-355-1068, during normal office hours after September 11, 2017.

Plan Deposit: \$150 (No Fax Checks).

The Owner reserves the unqualified right to reject any and all proposals.

Signed:
Loria Williams
County Manager

ABC2: Changing the world one community at a time

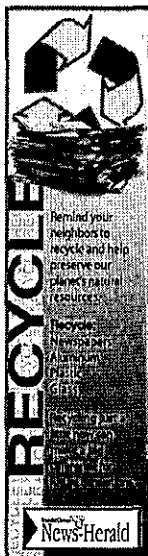
ROANOKE RAPIDS - To help inspire and prepare young people to be positive community change agents and leaders, A Better Chance, A Better Community (ABC2) is launching an innovative service learning opportunity to promote youth empowerment as a means for advocacy and community change by leading youth trainings, provide technical assistance, and participating in advocacy efforts.

The innovative service learning opportunity is called the World Changers Internship will start in the Roanoke Valley to provide young people 16

- 24 years old with practical work experience and skills in Community Advocacy, Development, and Youth Empowerment/Engagement.

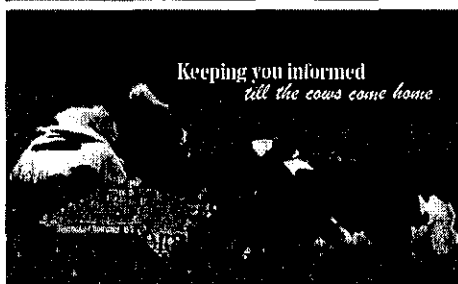
ABC2 has seven internship positions available and seeking applicants from the Roanoke Valley (Halifax, Northampton, Warren, Greensville, and surrounding counties). To inquire or apply for this opportunity, call Chester B. Williams, Chief Empowerment Officer, at 252-541-4041 or stop by the ABC2 World Changers Empowerment Center at Becker Village Mall in Roanoke Rapids.

ABC2 is a nonprofit and community organization which strives to provide unique and cultural opportunities to ensure young people have the necessary skills to be game changers in their communities and realizing their dreams are attainable and possible. ABC2's mission is to provide the Roanoke Valley and Down East NC underserved communities with innovative opportunities and resources to foster community development, youth empowerment and healthy living activities through a sense of culture, ideas, community and awareness.



Friends of the NRA
Family Banquet
Thursday, Sept. 14th
6:00 p.m.

Beechwood Country Club
Come Support Youth Shooting Sports In Eastern North Carolina
For more information call 252-339-7075



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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

CHURCH:

Continued from 8

► BIBLE STUDY

AULANDER - Elm Grove Baptist Church (1324 Highway 11 S. Aulander) has Noon Day Bible Study from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday.

► PRAYER MEETING/ BIBLE STUDY

HARRELLSVILLE - United Full Gospel Church in Harrellsville has city-wide prayer meeting/Bible Study at 7 p.m. each Tuesday night.

► SICK AND SHUT-INS

MURFREESBORO - Pastor Arlene Robinson and members of United Full Gospel Revival Center International Ministries, Inc. invite you to make us aware of yourself or those that concern you. If there is sickness, cases of being homebound or incarcerated you are encouraged to write us at: P.O. Box 586, Murfreesboro, NC 27855 (e-mail: dandy1w88@bho-tmail.com) or you may choose to leave your message for prayer at 253-996-0111.

SEPTEMBER 20**► FALL REVIVAL**

AHOSKIE - Greater Faith Non-Denominational Church, located

at 907 Catherine Creek Road South, Ahoskie, will hold its Fall Revival at 7 p.m. nightly beginning Wednesday, September 20 through Friday, September 22. The guest revivalist will be Rev. Alton Bazemore of New Holy Grove Baptist Church.

► WOMEN REVIVAL

RICH SQUARE - Chapel Hill Missionary Baptist Church will host Women Revival at 7:30 p.m. nightly beginning Wednesday, September 20 through Friday, September 22. The guest evangelist will be Pastor Tina Watson of Zoar Missionary Baptist Church, Pendleton. Music will be provided by a guest choir nightly.

► WORDS & WINGS

AHOSKIE - The Grace Fellowship Worship Center in Ahoskie invites the public to Quinton's Restaurant & Lounge in downtown Ahoskie at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday for "Word & Wings."

► YOUTH EXPLOSION

AHOSKIE - Youth Explosion for children, youth and teens is

held every Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. at New Ahoskie Baptist Church. Supper and snacks are served. Call Lady Renee at 332-4367 if you need transportation.

► NOON BIBLE STUDY

AHOSKIE - Bible study will be held at 12 noon on Wednesdays at New Ahoskie Baptist Church. Senior citizens are encouraged to come out and share in the study of the Bible as well as a healthy meal. Pastor Stackhouse is the facilitator.

► BIBLE STUDY

AHOSKIE - Kingdom Building Outreach Ministry (located in the R.L. Vann Resource Center, 415 East Holloman Ave., Ahoskie) will conduct Bible study at 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

SEPTEMBER 23**► PASTOR****APPRECIATION SERVICE**

WINTON - Faith, Hope, & Deliverance Ministries, located at 103 West Joyner Street, Winton, will host a Pastor Appreciation Service at 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 23. Refreshments will be served immediately following

the service. If planning to attend, please contact Evangelist Angelica Beasley at 252-370-5357 as soon as possible.

► HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

AULANDER - Conocanary Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 150th Church Anniversary with two services at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 23 and at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 24.

SEPTEMBER 24**► USHER ANNIVERSARY**

WOODLAND - Monola First Baptist Church will be celebrating its Ushers' 83rd Anniversary at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 24.

Rev. Wynne Edward of Beautiful Zion Baptist Church will deliver the message.



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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of)
Application of Virginia Electric and Power)
Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North)
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and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost)
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9/11: Annual ceremony serves as reminder

FROM PAGE A1

positives that came out of the attack. Law enforcement, firefighters and first responders now work more closely together, as well as having access to better technology. But he warned of the dangers of similar attacks.

"It can happen any day at any time," Davis said.

For Reeves and the other veterans with the AMVETS post, she said remembering the attack and helping the community is a responsibility. Reeves' family is filled with those who have been or current are in the service. She is a Navy veteran and her husband is a Marine veteran. When

people attend the 9/11 ceremonies, Reeves said it makes her feel as if the veterans are getting the message out.

She said many of the youth today weren't alive during the attack or old enough to comprehend the impact.

"They weren't here. They didn't experience those emotions," Reeves said. "And so it's important for us now to give them that history and to help them understand so that they will carry on, but they will also understand as citizens why the world is the way it is."

Reeves said she wants people to understand that the possibility of a terrorist attack is real.

"I just want our community as a whole to realize the potential that even right here in rural North Carolina that we can have a terror attack," she said. "We have family members that were in the Pentagon. We have family members who were in New York."

Reeves added, the grandparents of the man, Todd Beamer, who was on United Airlines Flight 93 that crashed in Somerset, Pennsylvania, are from the community up on the lake. "So this event personally relates to our community, and we need to be aware of that," she said.

TO COMMENT on this story, visit RRDailyHerald.com.



Members of the Roanoke Rapids High School JROTC program stand waiting to bring the colors in on Monday morning at Centennial Park.



Members of the Roanoke Rapids High School JROTC program salute the U.S. flag during the Pledge of Allegiance on Monday morning at Centennial Park.



William Carter, right, battalion commander lieutenant colonel with the Roanoke Rapids High School JROTC program, sings the National Anthem on Monday morning at Centennial Park.

DRIVE-BY: Arrests made in Saturday case

FROM PAGE A1

second suspect, Enfield resident Tony Russell Hill Jr., 21, about 4 p.m. Monday at his residence on Hannon Street without incident. Hill faces charges of two counts of attempted murder, possession of firearm by felon, felony conspiracy and felony discharging a firearm from a motor vehicle as part of a criminal street gang activity.

Hill has a \$2,000,000

bond and an Oct. 4 court date.

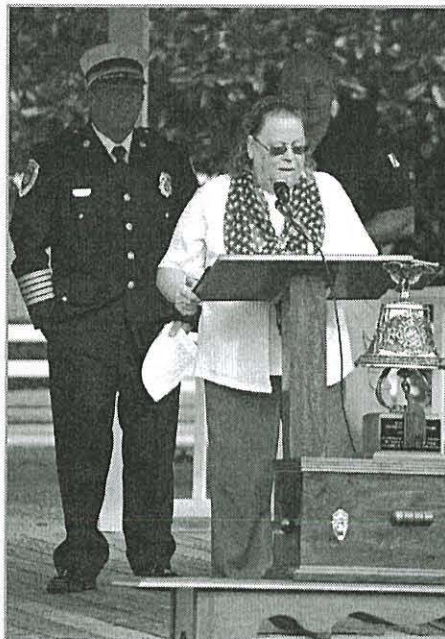
The incident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Saturday on Weeks Street, which left one in critical condition while the other has become stable. Officers learned the victims' families and friends transported them to a local hospital, and they later went to another facility via airlift for additional treatment.

"Detective Willie Murphy Jr. and Cap-

tain Dreher Bozard led the investigation and learned that the shooting was a result of an ongoing dispute between parties," Enfield police Chief Tyree Davis wrote in the release.

The chief said this drive-by is not related to the previous drive-by on Aug. 30 or the quadruple homicide between Aug. 20-21.

TO COMMENT on this story, visit RRDailyHerald.com.



AMVETS Post 101 founder Jean Reeves speaks to the attendees of the 16th annual 9/11 remembrance ceremony on Monday morning at Centennial Park. Reeves' family is filled with veterans, including herself. Behind her stands Roanoke Rapids fire Chief Stacy Coggins and police Chief Chuck Hasty.

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STORMS: Better at emergency response

FROM PAGE A1

Last year, Hurricane Matthew spread more deaths, flooding and blackouts across Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. From 2010-2016, major hurricanes and tropical storms are blamed for more than 280 deaths and \$100 billion in damages, according to data from the federal National Centers for Environmental Information.

Nationally, coastline counties grow an average of 5.6 percent since 2010, while inland counties gained just 4 percent. This recent trend tracks with decades of development along U.S. coasts. Between 1960 and 2008, the national coastline population rose by 84 percent, compared with 64 percent inland, according to the Census Bureau.

In Horry County, South Carolina, where 19 percent growth has led all of the state's coastline counties, Irma caused only minor coastal flooding. The county's low property taxes are made possible by rapid development and tourism fees, allowing retirees

from the North and Midwest to live more cheaply. Ironically, punishing hurricanes farther south in recent years pushed some Northerners known locally as "half-backers" to return halfway home from Florida and to resettle in coastal South Carolina.

Add the area's moderate weather, appealing golf courses, and long white strands — the county is home to Myrtle Beach — and maybe no one can slow development there. "I don't see how you can do it," said Johnny Vaught, vice chairman of the county council. "The only thing you can do is modulate it, so developments are well designed."

Strong building codes with elevation and drainage requirements, careful emergency preparations, and a good network of roads for evacuation help make the area more resilient to big storms, said the council chairman, Mark Lazarus.

Such measures give people "a sense of comfort," said Laura Crowther, CEO of the local Coastal Carolina Association of Realtors

in Horry County. Risk researchers say more is needed. "We're getting better at emergency response," said Tobin at the University of South Florida. "We're not so good at long-term control of urban development in hazardous areas."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency helps recovery efforts with community relief and flood insurance payments. The agency did not immediately respond to a request for comment. It provides community grants for projects aimed at avoiding future losses. Some projects elevate properties, build flood barriers, or strengthen roofs and windows against high winds. Others purchase properties subject to repeated damage and allow owners to move.

But coastline communities face more storm threats in the future.

Global warming from human-generated greenhouse gases is melting polar ice and elevating sea levels at an increasing pace, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. That amplifies



Boarding up windows and sandbagging doors for coastal resorts, businesses and homes is becoming an even more regular occurrence as people decide to continue building along the coast despite the increasing number of strong storms and hurricanes, the Associated Press reports.

storm surges and other flooding.

"There will be some real challenges for bigger storm losses. As a stopgap, communities should cease building new high-rises on the oceanfront," said Robert Young, director of the Program for the Study of Developed Shorelines at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina. Hazard researchers

said they see nothing in the near term to reverse the trend toward bigger storm losses. As a stopgap, communities should cease building new high-rises on the oceanfront, said Robert Young, director of the Program for the Study of Developed Shorelines at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina.

He said big changes probably will not happen unless multiple giant storms overwhelm federal and state budgets. "The reason why this development still continues is that people are making money doing it," he said. "Communities are still increasing their tax base — and that's what politicians like."

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COMMUNITY

CENTER

Continued from A1

costs, such as utilities, Internet connection and other operating costs.

Moore said the training center consists of four classrooms with a computer in each room. Conecote Family Life also has a couple classroom spaces and its administrative office at its other location across from Conecote Chapel Missionary Baptist Church.

The purpose of the

training center is to have a larger space for the Conecote Family Life Center's after-school and summer programs, while also providing training for people to learn different methods of gardening, Moore said. The training center will have certified teachers and tutors from Edgecombe Community College and East Carolina University.

Moore added Conecote Family Life is going through training for gap certification, as the nonprofit organization is posi-

tioning itself to sell foods to stores, restaurants, public school systems and hospitals that have all expressed an interest in purchasing the center's produce.

"The training center was something that had been in the process for a year, and we needed a bigger space to accommodate the kids that needed our services," he said. "We don't want to turn kids away because they don't have anything else to do in this community. The training center will also be

used for people to learn various aspects of agribusiness and agriculture. We also will be available for other community events like family reunions for a small cost and be used as another funding stream."

The Rev. Richard Joyner, founder of the Conecote Family Life Center, said the center will also serve to help the community in other needed areas.

"There are a lot of people that don't have access to broadband Internet, and they can come use the fa-

cility to help apply for jobs or work on a resume, so the training center is a community enrichment and community sustainability," Joyner said.

Moore said the bee laboratory where honey is processed and packaged is nearly complete and the Conecote Family Life Center will soon hold a walking trail around the garden to help people exercise. Moore also has plans of adding a playground in the future for small children to play at the center.

He added the second

phase of the building includes building a commercial kitchen for a nutritionist to do demonstrations on processing and cooking procedures.

"We want the Conecote Family Life Center to be a destination for families in the area," Moore said.

Conecote Family Life Center is set to have an open house at 1 p.m. Sept. 29 for the public to tour the facility and find out about the center's various programs. The new training center is located at 150 Vine Lane in Tarboro.

IRMA

Continued from A1

oscillated between Category 3 and 5, is raging up Florida's west coast and is expected to tear into Alabama late tonight. Over the next couple of days, residents of central Eastern North Carolina should be prepared for around three inches of rain, wind gusts about 40 mph and isolated tornadoes.

"We're continuing to take preparing for this storm seriously and we're tracking forecasts closely," Cooper said. "I'm asking families and businesses across the state to do the same: make sure you're

"We're continuing to take preparing for this storm seriously, and we're tracking forecasts closely. I'm asking families and businesses across the state to do the same: make sure you're ready for whatever Irma brings, and stay tuned to your local weather and news."

Roy Cooper
Governor

ready for whatever Irma brings, and stay tuned to your local weather and news."

Any shift in Irma's track could mean changes in impacts for North Carolina so state and local officials are continuing to stay in contact with the National Weather Service.

There could be localized flooding in low-lying areas,

but no long-term river flooding is expected, said Edgecombe County Manager Eric Evans.

"Of course, we were reminded by Hurricane Matthew, that these storms are unpredictable. So we are preparing for the worst," Evans said.

N.C. Rep. Shelly Williamson, D-Edgecombe, said Hurricane Matthew never

made landfall in the state last year, but its lingering off the coast dumped as much as a dozen inches of rain across much of Eastern North Carolina. Thirty-one people died as a result of the storm that closed more than 600 roads, sent more than 4,000 people to seek safety in shelters and left billions of

dollars in damages. Fifty counties qualified for federal assistance and many communities are still recovering.

Even when Irma passes, Twin Counties residents need to remain vigilant.

It is difficult to predict when weather related or man-made emergencies will occur, but residents can plan how they will respond when disasters strike, said Dennis Daniels, division chief of Life Safety and Training with the Rocky Mount Fire Department and the city's Emergency Management coordinator.

"It's simple steps that can save lives," Daniels said. "Make a family emer-

gency plan, practice that plan, and put together an emergency supply kit. Being prepared before a disaster makes recovering from one a little bit easier."

State officials also warned about scams related to storm relief. Scammers try to take advantage by using fraudulent websites and fake charities to solicit donations for storm victims. Messages sent asking for donations may include malware that could infect computers.

"Don't respond to unsolicited emails and texts or click on links in them. It's best to give through reputable charities that you contact directly," Cooper said.

MENTORING

Continued from A1

Foundation also was started to award scholarships to students from underprivileged areas that attend Rocky Mount High School.

Antonio Lawrence, vice chairman and vice president of the Bridge Builder Foundation, will also assist Davis in reaching the youth in the mentoring program. Lawrence, who is a pastor in Goldsboro, also is a middle school English teacher in Goldsboro.

The third member involved in the program will be Davis' father, Melvin Davis, who is a JROTC instructor at North Edgecombe High School.

The whole purpose of this program is help these young boys hopefully grow into young men," Davis said. "We see in our society it's not much training to help develop a young boy. For

"It's a character development program that's focused on developing character, decision making and empowering the youth to make their own life choices."

Manuel Davis
Chairman and president of the Bridge Builder Foundation

example, when a boy turns 16 and just because he could be treated as an adult in the criminal system it doesn't make him a man and just because he graduated from high school at 18 it doesn't necessarily make him a man. We're helping them have a vision and helping them become purpose-driven individuals."

With Rocky Mount perceived as a high crime area and some youths linked to gang activity, Davis said crime isn't just an issue in Rocky Mount but in other nearby areas and in bigger cities like Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte and Greensboro.

"While some people may see these kids as gang bangers, predators and future criminals, we see them as individuals regardless of their age, race or socioeconomic status," Davis said. "We want to help develop them where they have a sense of focus and they have options when they finish high school to either go to the military or college. Hopefully, that will lead to them having successful careers where they want to come back to the community and help reach someone else."

For more information, call 252-395-1756 or go to www.info@thebridgefoundation.org.

LEGISLATOR

Continued from A1

celebrates the achievements of students of historically black colleges and universities. These Living Legends impact their cities, states, nation and world while enriching black culture and fostering hope for greater excellence within our youth, according to information from the organization.

The honor was presented recently at a gala in Winston-Salem. Living Legends is an initiative coordinated by community volunteers across the state.

Volunteer organizers are mostly graduates of one of the dozen historically black colleges or parents of students attending a historically black college.

They understand the importance of helping students cover college expenses outside of tuition, according to information provided by the organization.

The group's core mission is to provide scholarships to currently enrolled students at any of the historically black col-

leges and universities across the state.

Scholarship funds are generated through donations from individuals and businesses, the sales of the commemorative Living Legends calendar and the Living Legends Scholarship Gala.

The group's secondary mission is to increase the awareness of how excellent North Carolina's historically black colleges and universities are by celebrating the achievements of their alumni graduates.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of)
Application of Virginia Electric and Power)
Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North) PUBLIC NOTICE
Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy)
and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost)
Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and)
Commission Rule R8-67)

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ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of August, 2017.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

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LOCAL & STATE

OBITUARIES

Jane Griffin Page

Jane Griffin Page, age 84, departed this life and entered the gates of Heaven on Friday, September 15, 2017 in North Myrtle Beach, SC. Born in Nash County, NC on December 10, 1932, she was the daughter of the late John Thomas Griffin and Patti Winslow Griffin. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Douglas "Dick" Goley Page; brother, Roscoe Griffin; and sister, Christine Edwards.

Jane was a devoted wife to her husband and a loving mother to her sons, with many "adopted" children who claimed her as their own. She was known for her hospitality and her warm, generous spirit, always happy to set another place at her table or to offer a helping hand to someone in need. Famous for her fried chicken and homemade caramel cakes, she created a multitude of wonderful memories for her family and friends, around her delicious home cooked meals.

Jane was a role-model to many women as a successful business owner and entrepreneur. Known for her strong sense of fashion and style, she opened Truss Gile Wigs in the early 1970s and eventually grew the business into a large dress shop located in Westridge Village. As a talented artist, Jane was a gifted painter, seamstress, and craftsman, creating many beautiful portraits, needlepoint treasures, and hand-made clothes for her family and friends.

It was a natural fit for her to partner with a close friend as a co-owner of Bee & Beatie Craft Store.

She eventually retired to devote more time to her beloved grandchildren who have many wonderful memories of tea parties and games in the playhouse in her beautiful backyard, bike rides through the neighborhood, her pasting them on the tree swing, and dress-up parties with the granddaughters where she let them play in her beautiful gowns and jewelry.

She and her husband Dick were long time members of the Rocky Mount Elks Lodge where they loved to dance and socialize with their many friends. They were known as the life of the party and hosted many social events in their home.

Jane was a founding member of Cornerstone Community Church where she headed up the Wednesday meals for several years. She deeply loved Pastor Kermit Morris and his wife Henrietta.

Jane will be deeply missed. She made a difference in the life of everyone who knew her and she leaves behind a tremendous legacy of life, love, and laughter.

Jane leaves behind to cherish her memory, sons, Michael Douglas Page and wife, Wanda, of Nashville, Richard L. Page and wife, Lynn, of Houston, TX, and Barry Keith Page and wife, Melody, of North Myrtle Beach, SC. She is also survived by grandchildren, Richard R. Page and wife, Amy, of Arlington, TX, Michelle P. Deringer and husband, Jolus, of Nashville, Ashley K. Page and wife, Carolyn, of Houston, TX, Beth P. Roy and husband, David, of Raleigh, Lindsey Page of Crofton, MD, and Rebecca Page of North Myrtle Beach, SC, seven great-grandchildren, brother, Tommy Griffin of Huntsville, AL, and sister Hilda Evans of Nashville, and many treasured special nieces, nephews and friends. A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, September 19, 2017 at 11:00 AM in the Chapel of Wheeler & Woodlief Funeral Home & Cremation Services with Pastor Kermit Morris officiating. Burial will follow at Rocky Mount Memorial Park. Visitation with the family will be from 10:00 AM to 10:45 AM prior to the service in the Altium of Wheeler & Woodlief Funeral Home.

Arrangements entrusted to Wheeler and Woodlief Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 1130 N. Winstead Avenue, Rocky Mount, NC 27854. You may share memories and condolences with the family by visiting www.wheelerwoodlief.com.

Pearl Alexander Boseman

TARBORO — Pearl Alexander Boseman, 90, died Sunday, September 17, 2017. Graveside service will be held Tuesday 3:00 PM in Edgemoor Memorial Park with the Rev. Jordan Willard officiating.

Pearl was born in Beaufort County to the late Theophilus Colton Alexander and Anne Eliza Holida Alexander. She was the last of 10 siblings.

Mrs. Boseman was preceded in death by her husband Richard Thomas Boseman and a daughter Sharon Boseman.

She is survived by a loving family including daughters, Dottie Boseman Tolson and husband Milton of Tarboro, Shirley Boseman of Tarboro, Barbara Boseman Everett and husband Roger of Tarboro; son, Richard T. Boseman, Jr. of Raleigh; grandchildren, Tim Boseman, Denise Tola, Melissa Bowling, Chan Everett, Brian Everett, Brandy Gregory and Bonnie Baldassano; great grandchildren, Chris Tola, Melanie Tola, Troy Bowling, Casey Bowling and Matthew Baldassano and sister-in-law, Frances Pollard Alexander of Kings Mountain, NC.

The family will be available at Carlie Funeral Home Tuesday from 2 to 2:45 PM and other times at the home of Dottie & Milton Tolson, 206 Brandon Ave., Tarboro. Arrangements are by Carlie Funeral Home, Inc., of Tarboro. Online Condolences may be directed to the family by visiting www.carliefuneralhome.com.

Shelter takes in animals from storm-affected by

THE (ELIZABETH CITY) DAILY ADVANCE

People are not the only ones displaced by Hurricanes Harvey and Irma.

A number of animals have been displaced as well. So many fact, shelters in storm-affected areas currently are overwhelmed by the volume of animals they are taking in.

To help relieve the stress on those shelters, the Northeastern North Carolina Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and other regional shelters have begun accepting dogs from hurricane-affected areas in South Carolina, Florida and Texas.

On Friday, the Elizabeth City-based shelter accepted two puppies transported from Texas by the Virginia Beach SPCA and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. The shelter also was awaiting the arrival of several more dogs from the Charleston area, which are being transported by the Portsmouth Humane Society.

By taking animals from overwhelmed shelters, the SPCA is freeing up space for those shelters to hold animals that are waiting to be reclaimed by their owners.

"We live in a hurricane-prone area and we know these shelters would do the same to help us," SPCA Executive Director Ann Pitts said in a news release.

DEATHS

SPRING HOPE — Frank Jay Stone, age 91, passed died Friday, September 15, 2017. A celebration of Frank's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Church of the Good Shepherd with the Rev. Matthew Johnson officiating. The inurnment service will follow the Celebration of Life at the Church's Columbarium. Visitation with the family will follow the inurnment service in the Fellowship Hall of Church of the Good Shepherd. Arrangements are by Wheeler & Woodlief Funeral Home & Cremation Services.

BROOKLYN, NY — Bertha Ethel Delores Wiggins, 96, formerly of Nashville died on Sunday, September 10, 2017 at Cobble Hill Health Center in Brooklyn, NY. A visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the Rocky Mount Chapel of I.L.D. Pope Funeral Home with the funeral service following the visitation at noon. The internment will take place immediately after the service in Wiggins Family Cemetery in Castalia.

SARATOGA — Brenda Burgess Bass, 61, died at her home Sunday, September 17, 2017. Arrangements will be announced by Davis-Little Funerals in Rocky Mount.

HOLLISTER — Milton "Buck" Richardson, 61, died Saturday, September

Fresh news. Every day.
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application of Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in the annual Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard (REPS) cost recovery application and compliance report filed by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC), in the above-captioned docket. The public hearing has been scheduled to begin immediately following the hearings in Docket Nos. E-22, Subs 545 and 546, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, November 6, 2017, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67 to consider DENC's application for approval of REPS cost recovery and compliance with the REPS requirements during the 2016 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

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ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of August, 2017.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

DEATHS

Richard Eugene Sandlin, 67, died Thursday, September 14, 2017. A service to celebrate his life will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Cornerstone Funeral Home with the Rev. Lee Price officiating. The family will receive friends following the service.

Edith Mae Hill Wheeler, 88, died Saturday, September 16, 2017. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday at Union Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy Harbitt officiating. Burial will follow at Pineview Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wheeler & Woodlief Funeral Home & Cremation Services.

Lee Edwards, 89, died Friday, September 15, 2017. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Rocky Mount Memorial Park Mausoleum on the Hill. A visitation with the family will follow the service. Arrangements are

by Wheeler & Woodlief Funeral Home & Cremation Services.

Rebecca Alston Thompson, 65, died Saturday, September 16, 2017 at Wake Med Hospital in Raleigh. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Rocky Mount location of I.L.D. Pope Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bobbie Jean Smith, 37, died Friday, September 15, 2017 at Nash UNC Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Rocky Mount location of I.L.D. Pope Funeral Home.

Brenda Lee Pope, 59, died Friday, September 16, 2017. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Union Hill Missionary Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Union Hill Church Cemetery. Wake service will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Richardson Funeral Home in Nashville.

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The Rocky Mount Telegram publishes free of charge all up to date notices, including funeral arrangements. Information. A fee is charged for obituaries. For more information, call 440-5161.



Ninety-nine participants were in attendance with 13 vendor booths available to visit.

Aging With Gusto conference held

The annual Aging with Gusto conference was held Tuesday, Aug. 29 in Roxboro at the Person County Office Building with 99 people in attendance.

This year's conference was full of learning and fun activities in keeping with the theme for older Americans' month, "Age Out Loud."

As usual, attendees were given the opportunity to visit with area vendors, who primarily work with older adults.

There were then two timeframes for breakout sessions which were followed by lunch and a keynote address and by the awarding of door prizes.

During the first breakout session, attendees had a choice between three topics.

The Cooking Simple with Heart workshop was conducted by Linda King from the American Heart Association.

The Advanced Directives workshop was taught by an attorney from Legal Aid NC and the activity

providing physical fitness was an Introduction to Zumba.

During the second breakout session, another opportunity to participate in the Zumba class was offered. Another opportunity during that time frame was learning about elder abuse — signs and symptoms, and what to do to help. This workshop was taught by the Kerr Tar Regional Council of Governments. The third session gave participants information about estate planning and how to get started by making sure documents are in order.

Following the workshop

session was lunch, entertainment and the keynote speaker, who was the Rev. Dorothy Clark, a local speaker and entertainer, talking about getting "Back to Freedom."

The group then ended the program with door prizes and evaluations. Aging with Gusto is a joint venture between both the Person and Granville County Extension Offices, Extension and Community Association (ECA) and the Person County Senior Center.

This event is held annually on the last Tuesday of August.

Call 336-599-1195 (Person) or 919-608-1350 (Granville) to get on the mailing list and participate in the program next year.

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September-December
Monday-Friday
9:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday
10:00 am-5:00 pm
Closed Sunday
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Tuesday-Friday
9:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday
10:00 am-5:00 pm
Closed Sunday & Monday

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of)
Application of Virginia Electric and Power)
Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North)
Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy) PUBLIC NOTICE
and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost)
Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and)
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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

Library to host Quilt Show

The Person County Public Library will host its annual quilt show on Friday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show is presented by Thimbleminded Quilters of Roxboro and will feature a variety of quilts made by local artists.

The quilt show is free and open to all.

The Person County Public Library is located at 319 S. Main St., Roxboro. For more information about events and classes for all ages, call (336) 597-7881.

National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course offered through PCC

The next defensive driving class will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Piedmont Community College's Business Development and Entrepreneurship Center located at 105 N. Main Street in Roxboro.

Upon completing the four-hour class, a Certificate of Completion will be issued to successful participants. The registration cost is \$99 and payment is required to reserve a space in the class. Register by Sept. 13 by calling (336) 599-0032.

FREE ADMISSION

HOG DAY

September 15th & 16th

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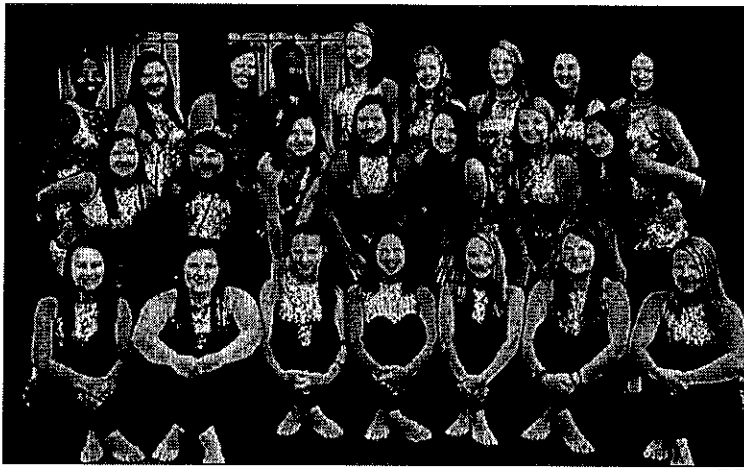
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Hillsborough, NC
www.hogday.org

2017/2018 Crappie & Bass Fishing Tournament Schedule

OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY
14th Bass	4th Crappie	2nd Crappie	12th Crappie
21st Crappie	11th Bass	9th Bass	20th Bass
28th Bass	18th Crappie	16th Crappie	27th Crappie
	25th Bass	23rd Bass	
		30th Crappie	

FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
3rd Bass	3rd Bass	7th Big Crappie Fish
10th Crappie	10th Crappie	14th Big Bass 1 Fish
17th Bass	17th Bass	21st White Bass 5 Fish
24th Crappie	24th Crappie	28th Catfish Big Fish
	31st Bass	

• Blast off at 6:00 a.m. • Weigh in at 7:00 a.m.
 • 5 Fish Limit Per Boat (Bass) • 7 Fish Limit Per Boat (Crappie)
 • 4" or Longer Size Limit (Bass) • 2" or Longer Size Limit (Crappie)
 Rules, Event Details & Entry Forms are Available at
 Hysco Lake Marina 436-509-2211



Distinguished Young Woman of Roxboro participants

DYW of Roxboro to be named Saturday during 50th anniversary competition

High school senior girls from across Person County will join together for the 50th Anniversary of Distinguished Young Women of Roxboro program sponsored by the Roxboro Jaycees. The program will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Kirby Civic Auditorium in uptown Roxboro.

Participants will compete for \$15,000 in college scholarships and the opportunity to represent Roxboro as the Distinguished Young Woman of Roxboro for 2018.

Balcony seating is still available at \$15 each. Contact Allison Thomas 336-592-6295 or AllisonSThomas94@gmail.com.

The 23 young women competing will be evaluated by a panel of six judges in the following categories: Scholastics (25 percent), Interview (25 percent), Fitness (15 percent), Self-Expression (15 percent) and Talent (20 percent).

The participant selected as the Distinguished Young Woman of Roxboro will advance to the state level at the Distinguished Young Women of North Carolina in Greensboro on Jan. 26 and 27, 2018, where she will join other repre-

sentatives from across the state to compete for cash scholarships and the opportunity to represent the program at the national finals.

"The Distinguished Young Women of Roxboro Program is celebrating 50 years of touching the lives of young women across Person County, 50 years of presenting outstanding shows, and 50 years of molding leaders. This show has been a blessing to our community. We would like to thank the Roxboro community for their continued support of the program. Businesses and individuals continue to give to this program each year, helping to make it the success that it is. We cannot thank each and every one of you enough for all of your support," said Chairperson Lianna Slaughter.

Distinguished Young Women of Roxboro welcomes the following participants of the local program along with the 2017 representative, Katie Mooney: Sarah Rightmyer; Roanoke Valley's Distinguished Young Woman for 2018, Emma Tonnenmacher; and Wake County's Distinguished Young Woman for 2018.

THE 2018 DISTINGUISHED YOUNG WOMEN OF ROXBORO PARTICIPANTS ARE:

Group 1

1. Audrey Loppie
2. Carlee Hawkins
3. Jai Torlon
4. Peyton Kreuze
5. Julian Blanks
6. Madison Hicks
7. Lexi Bowen
8. Jenne Clayton

Group 2

9. Brittany Farmer
10. Corrie Suttle
11. Mallie Vaughan
12. Elena Malgus
13. Hayley Smith
14. Cassidy Whitfield
15. Emme Cobb

Group 3

16. Madolynn Bailey
17. Marsha Bowie
18. Madison Satterfield
19. Anna Scott Lawrence
20. Emily Morris
21. Kelley Furrow
22. Sarah Whitfield
23. Kirsten Keeter

For more information on the Distinguished Young Women of Roxboro Program, contact Chairperson Lianna Slaughter at roxboro@Distinguished-yw.org.

Dog obedience classes set to begin Sept. 30

The Person County Recreation, Arts, and Parks Department has announced that two 6-week sessions of Dog Obedience classes will be held on Saturday mornings on the soccer field at Earl Bradsher Preschool.

The registration fee is \$40 per participant for Person County residents and \$60 for non-Person County residents.

The registration deadline is Sept. 25.

The classes will be taught by Kay Farrell.

cuss what the owners want to work on.

LARGE DOG - 10 a.m. - Saturday morning - Sept. 30 - Nov. 4

This class is for dogs weighing 30 pounds and more. A well-fitting buckle collar (no harnesses) and 6-foot leash are required. These classes are for dogs ages 8 weeks and up. The first class will be an orientation class to discuss what the owners want to work on.

SMALL DOG - 9 a.m. - Saturday morning - Sept. 30 - Nov. 4

This class is for dogs weighing less than 30 pounds. A well-fitting buckle collar (no harnesses) and 6-foot leash are required. These classes are for dogs ages 8 weeks and up. The first class will be an orientation class to dis-

Proof of current rabies and distemper vaccinations for all dogs over 4 months of age must be provided upon registration or at the first class.

Those interested may register at the Recreation office located at 303 South Morgan Street.

Call the Recreation Office at 597-1755 for more information.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 544

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application of Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard Cost Rider Pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67 } PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in the annual Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard (REPS) cost recovery application and compliance report filed by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC), in the above-captioned docket. The public hearing has been scheduled to begin immediately following the hearings in Docket Nos. E-22, Subs 545 and 546, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, November 6, 2017, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67 to consider DENC's application for approval of REPS cost recovery and compliance with the REPS requirements during the 2016 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 23, 2017, DENC filed direct testimony and exhibits in support of its application for REPS cost recovery and 2016 REPS compliance report. By its application, DENC proposes to implement the following total REPS rates, including regulatory fee, effective for service rendered on and after January 1, 2018: a \$0.49 charge per month for residential customers; a \$2.71 charge per month for commercial customers; and an \$18.12 charge per month for industrial customers.

The Public Staff is authorized by statute to represent consumers in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should include any information that the writers wish to be considered by the Public Staff in its investigation of the matter. Such statements should be addressed to Mr. Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director, Public Staff 4326 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300.

The Attorney General is also authorized by statute to represent consumers in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Attorney General should be addressed to The Honorable Josh Stein, Attorney General, c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities, 9001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-9001.

Written statements are not evidence unless persons appear at a public hearing and testify concerning the information contained in their written statements.

Any person desiring to intervene in the proceeding as a formal party of record should file a petition under North Carolina Utilities Commission Rules R1-5 and R1-19 on or before Monday, October 23, 2017. Such petitions should be filed with the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300. The direct testimony and exhibits of expert witnesses to be presented by intervenors should also be filed with the Commission on or before Monday, October 23, 2017.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of August, 2017.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Paige J. Morris, Deputy Clerk

CELEBRATE THE FOUNDATION OF AMERICA

DAR promotes Constitution Week

There are two documents of paramount importance to American history — the Declaration of Independence, which forged the national identity and the United States Constitution, which set forth the framework for the federal government that is still in use today.

While Independence Day is a beloved national holiday, fewer people know about Constitution Week, an annual commemoration of the living document that upholds and protects the freedoms central to the American way of life.

This year, the annual celebration begins Sept. 17.

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) initiated the observance in 1955, when the organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate Sept. 17-23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week.

Congress adopted the

resolution and on Aug. 2, 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915.

The celebration's goals are three fold — to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to inform people that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation of the way of life; and to emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the Constitution.

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. This annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the national society's work.

By fostering knowledge of and appreciation for the Constitution and the inalienable rights it afford to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women

who secured our nation's independence, whose bravery and sacrifice made possible the liberties enjoyed today by Americans.

"The framers created a constitution that translated into law the ideals upon which our nation was built," said DAR President General Ann Dillon. "Their vision was so forward thinking that their words still guide us today. No American history education can be complete without a thorough understanding of the impact the Constitution has had on the lives of American citizens past and present."

DAR has more than 185,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters across the country and even in numerous foreign countries. DAR strives to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans and meaningful community service.

For additional information about DAR and its programs, visit www.dar.org.