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VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

April 16, 2014

Ms. Gail Mount, Chief Clerk
North Carolina Utilities Commission
430 North Salisbury Street
Dobbs Building
Raleigh, North Carolina 27611

Re: Docket No. E-100, Sub 137

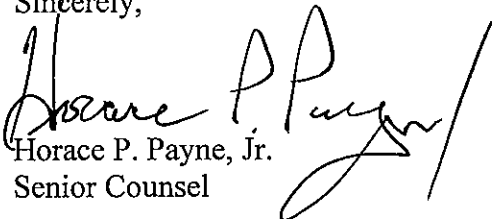
Dear Ms. Mount:

Enclosed is an Affidavit of Publication which will serve as proof of publication of the Public Notice as required in ordering paragraph 2 of the Commission's March 6, 2014 *Order Scheduling Public Hearing on 2013 IRP Annual Update Reports and 2013 REPS Compliance Plans* in the above-referenced case.

Pursuant to the instructions in ordering paragraph 2, the notices were published in newspapers having general circulation in Dominion North Carolina Power's service area once a week for two consecutive weeks beginning with the week of March 17, 2014. 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.
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Enclosures

cc: Antoinette Wike, Esq. (w/o enc.)

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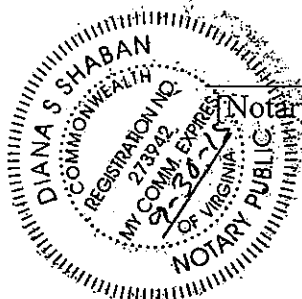
CITY/COUNTY OF Henrico, to-wit:

I, Diane Spencer, Tearsheet Coordinator, hereby certify that a legal notice for Dominion Resources (Docket No. E-100, SUB-137), (copies attached hereto) was published in the following newspapers on the days in the year 2014.

Coastland Times 3/20, 3/27
The Chowan Herald 3/19, 3/26
Elizabeth City Daily Advance 3/19, 3/26
Hertford Perquimans Weekly 3/19, 3/26
Martin County Enterprise 3/21, 3/28
Outer Banks Sentinel 3/19, 3/26
Plymouth Roanoke Beacon 3/19, 3/26
Roanoke Chowan News Herald 3/20, 3/27
Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald 3/19, 3/26
Rocky Mt. Telegram 3/19, 3/26
Roxboro, The Courier Times 3/19, 3/26

Diane Spencer
Signature

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 17th day of April, 2014.
My commission expires: 9/30/2015



[Signature]
Notary Public 273942



Postponed NPS Program series Now set this month

The National Park Service's "Now Your Park" citizen science program series continues with upcoming presentations in March.

As a rescheduling of January's Wednesday presentation, Dr. Nathan Hall, a postdoctoral research associate at the University of North Carolina Institute of Marine Sciences, will discuss recent range expansion of "brown tide," forming red algae that have decimated fish stocks, sea grass habitat, and the food webs of several United States estuaries.

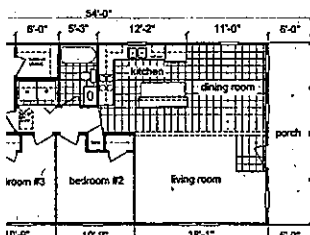
The bloom distribution of the two species appears to be shifting in on North Carolina, species from the north and from the south.

His presentation will be given Wednesday, March 26, 7 p.m. at Ocracoke Community Center on Thursday, March 27 at 7 p.m. at the Fessenden Center in Beaufort.

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THE COASTLAND TIMES, Thursday, March 27, 2014, Page 3A

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Flight," he said. "We pulled

es scheduled this week. They were to host Northeastern Tuesday, travel to Riverside today and be home to Currituck Thursday.

that included Mener, bry: Warren, Jack Downum a Tynch shut down Southside

Kelly went the distance in the five-inning win on Northside, giving up just three hits and a walk. A seven-run first decided the issue early. Bass led the offense which drew 11 walks, with two hits.

The Aces are on the road at Bertie on Friday.

BASEBALL

After routing Northside 14-2 and Southside 14-1 last week, the Aces are roaring into Thursday's Northeastern Coastal Conference opener at Currituck with a 5-0 record. The game was originally scheduled to be played on Tuesday, but was postponed because of rain.

Coach Bill Jordan likes what he sees so far.

"I'm tickled with the way we are hitting," he said. "We are also playing good defense and getting good pitching."

"I think our league is going to be good top to bottom this year, so I'm not expecting anyone to run away with it. Anybody who puts their ace on the mound can beat anyone else."

SOFTBALL

Good thing Northside is not in the Northeastern Coastal Conference. The Lady Panthers (5-1) seem to bring out the worst in Edenton. Northside has handed the Lady Aces (3-2) both of their losses in one-sided fashion.

On Friday, the Lady Panthers prevailed 14-1. Edenton committed several errors, yielded six walks and allowed nine hits to see three-game winning streak.

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Charm is an 8-week-old puppy. She is one of a litter of five. Charm and her litter mates are half Weimer hound and half Labrador retriever. The pups have had their first shots and have been dewormed.



Bridget is a Labrador retriever mix. She is a young female ready and able to learn commands. Bridget is accustomed to children and shows much love and respect towards them. She is strong, healthy and has tested negative for heartworms.



CoCo is a lovely adult female. She is a variety of mixes, possibly hound and boxer. CoCo does well on a leash, enjoys being with people, and gets along with other dogs. CoCo is heartworm negative. Her adoption fee, as well as all of that of all the other shelter animals, includes spaying, basic shots, and a microchip.



Little Betty is a red and white medium-sized girl. Her competitiveness makes her very easy to handle. Betty gets along with other dogs. For information about adopting CoCo or other homeless animals, visit the Tri-County Animal Center and Adoption Center on Icaria Road in Tyrer, or contact the shelter at 222-8514.

VA expands housing grant eligibility for ALS

(From staff reports)

Veterans and active-duty military personnel with service-connected amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, are now presumed medically eligible for grants up to about \$65,000 to adapt their homes, the Department of Veterans Affairs announced last week.

"VA is committed to eliminating barriers that keep veterans and service members from the benefits they have earned," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Eric K. Shinew. "This change will make it easier for some of our most severely injured veterans to receive speedy assistance adapting their homes to their unique needs."

The change affects recipients of VA's specially adapted housing grants, which help pay for the costs for building, buying or adapting a home up to a maximum of \$67,555.

Under the change, veterans and service members with service-connected ALS will be deemed medically eligible for the maximum grant. The program provides grants to eligible service-connected disabled veterans and service members to construct or modify a home to meet their unique housing needs. Grants are also available to help eligible individuals purchase adapted homes or pay down mortgages on homes that are already adapted.

will save approximately 12 months in the overall process of a Specially Adapted Housing grant.

"This change automates and shortens our SAH grant delivery process for veterans and service members living with ALS," said Undersecretary for Benefits Allison A. Hickey. "SAH is an important benefit, giving beneficiaries the ability to adapt their homes and create a barrier-free living environment — expanding their independence in their own homes."

In 2009, VA established a presumption of service connection for ALS for any veteran who develops the disease at any time after separation from service, making them eligible for funding by VA disability compensation benefits. VA amended its disability ratings scale in January 2012 to assign a 100 percent disability evaluation for any veteran who has service-connected ALS.

ALS is a rapidly progressive, usually debilitating, and irreversible motor neuron disease that results in muscle weakness, leading to a wide range of serious disabilities, including impaired mobility. VA adapted its rules so veterans with service-connected ALS no longer have to file multiple claims with VA for increased benefits as their condition progresses.

For more information, visit hazbenefits.va.gov/home/ans/adaptedhousing.asp.

'Veteran' designation now available on driver's license

(From staff reports)

Beginning last week, qualified North Carolina military

veterans are able to carry the designation "VETERAN" on their driver's licenses and identification cards.

Thanks to a law passed by the General Assembly, veterans who have been honorably discharged from the U.S.

Armed Forces who present their DD214 discharge form can apply at a driver's license office for the new designation.

"We are happy to have this new program underway," said state Motor Vehicle Commissioner Kelly Thomas. "If you're a vet, we hope you'll take advantage

of this new opportunity to carry your record of service and your state's appreciation with you wherever you go."

Thomas, N.C. Transportation Secretary Tony Tata, legislative members, and representatives of the state Veterans Affairs Office and the N.C. Retail Merchants Association kicked off the

launch of the new "VETERAN" designation today at the N.C. Museum of History.

Military veterans requested the designation to assist them in obtaining military discounts from a wide variety of retailers and service providers without having to show their military discharge form.

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...obtained from state agencies through public records request, grand jury session was held to begin at 9 a.m. Monday and last through at Thursday.

The first batch of subpoenas was issued Feb. 10, a day after an Associated Press story raised questions about whether North Caro-

lina agency, which used its authority under the federal act to intervene. The state quickly proposed what environmentalists derided as a "sweetheart deal" where the \$50 billion Charlotte-based company would have paid just \$99,111 to settle violations over toxic groundwater leeching from two of its plants with no requirement

with the federal probe. Environmentalists had long complained about the level of coordination

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Who decides which drugs used

State has not carried out executions since 2006. The appeals court ruled that acts have changed seven times since four killers' death sentences arrived in 2007 that the state's combination of three was unconstitutional and unusual. No court reviewed whether last state law authorizing to set execution rules

is valid under other state laws that lays out how agencies develop their operating rules, the unanimous three-judge panel ruled.

The appeals court heard arguments in the case in January, less than a week after an Ohio execution using an untested two-drug combination left the condemned killer gasping for nearly a half hour before he died.

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Lung cancer screening is recommended for people at risk

Dear Dr. K: I'm a longtime smoker. Do I need to be screened for lung cancer even if I don't have any symptoms?

Dear Reader: Until recently, my answer would have been "no." In the not-too-distant past, screening of people without symptoms—even smokers who were at high risk—was judged useless for lung cancer.

That's because screening for lung cancer involved using standard chest X-rays, and they produced too many "false positive" results. They identified "spots" in the lungs that were harmless. And they also produced too many "false negative" results: They failed to find small, early and potentially curable cancers. When screening chest X-rays found lung cancer, it was big and old enough that it usually already was incurable.

Computed tomography (CT) scans of the lungs, however, take much clearer pictures than standard chest X-rays. Studies in recent

years have shown that when people are at high risk for developing lung cancer, CT scans find many more small, early and potentially curable lung cancers—with an acceptable number of "false positive" results. Most important, the evidence is that current types of CT do not just find cancers early; they also save lives among people who are at high risk for getting lung cancer.

After advising for many years against screening for lung cancer (with standard chest X-rays or other techniques), the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) reviewed the latest studies. It now recommends yearly tests for people at high risk for lung cancer. The USPSTF is a group of experts in evaluating scientific studies and



ANTHONY KOMAROFF, M.D.

last 15 years.

Any kind of X-ray—and CT scans use X-rays—involves radiation. Fortunately, the CT scanners that are used to screen for lung cancer involve relatively little radiation. Most experts agree that the radiation risks

in preventive medicine.

Specifically, the USPSTF recommends annual, low-dose computed tomography (CT) scans of the lungs for high-risk adults ages 55 to 79. You are considered high-risk if you have smoked at least 30 "pack-years." This could be 30 years of smoking one pack a day, 15 years at two packs a day, or other equivalent combinations. Screening is recommended for anyone in this group who is a current smoker or has quit in the

past 15 years.

When it comes to lung cancer, however, prevention remains even more important than early detection. And the biggest change you can make to prevent lung cancer is not to smoke. If you smoke now, commit to quit.

Quitting strategies include:

- Behavior programs, such as one-on-one counseling and support groups.
- Nicotine replacement, available in many forms including skin patches, chewing gum, lozenges, nasal spray or inhalers.
- Quit-smoking medications such as varenicline (Chantrel) and bupropion (Zyban).
- Hypnosis, acupuncture and other alternative treatments.

If you fall into the USPSTF high-risk categories, talk to your doctor.

Universal Utirik

Husband can't erase wife's journal writing about affair

Dear Abby: I have been married almost 20 years. Eight years ago my wife began an emotional affair with a co-worker. It lasted a year, until he left the company. Although they never had sex, they did have some physical contact that most people would consider inappropriate, and my wife considered ending our marriage because of the feelings she had for him. She now says the episode was a huge mistake and she loves me more than ever.

The problem is, she wrote many entries about him in a journal. I know she kept writing about him several years after they lost contact, including saying that she loved him more than a year after he'd left.

I want my wife to remove the portions of the journal pertaining to this guy. She doesn't want to. I'm still hurting from this and am considering counseling, but for now, what do you think? Should she get

rid of the journal? — Considering Counseling

Dear Considering: Because you are still hurting seven years after the fact, stop "considering" counseling and get it NOW.

If your wife is a serious journal writer—and many people are—that she would want her writings to remain intact in spite of the fact that they reflect her emotional affair is not unusual. If that's the case, instead of insisting she edit or destroy her journal, my advice is to stop reading it.

Dear Abby: I'm a 47-year-old man who was single until seven years ago. Then I met "Maggie," the most wonderful woman I had ever known. She wasn't the hot-toasty one-nighter type I was used to. She was a real woman who fulfilled everything



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I had ever dreamed of (including bringing a wonderful 4-year-old little girl into my life). The biological father is out of the picture. Maggie had wrestled with some health issues—nothing serious until last April, when she had surgery. Complications set in, and I lost the only person who ever mattered, aside from our little girl.

My question is, since we were never married, how do I refer to Maggie when relating what happened? I am in the process of adopting her daughter and explanations to strangers are tough. ("Wow, you're taking on a child when you don't HAVE to?") How do I respond to these remarks? I know this is a multi-part question, but I have so many unanswered questions

lately, I figured I'd ask you for an opinion. —Grieving Missouri

Dear Grieving: Although you and Maggie weren't legally married, you were a couple for some time. I'm very sorry for your loss. It would be accurate to refer to her as your late significant other, your partner or longtime girlfriend.

I would like to compliment you for stepping up to care for the girl when her biological father did not. And I do have suggestions for how to respond to anyone insensitive enough to ask why you would "take on" a child you didn't "have to."

The first would be to ignore the question. The second would be to avoid such a person in the future, and the third would be to reply, "I love her like a daughter, want to make sure she's secure and provided for, and THAT'S why I'm doing it."

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FARM WORKER

Continued from 7A

out in the field, and wait for hours before workers are able to see them.

They give them check-ups and offer advice and general care that will hopefully help them stay healthy.

"If someone needs immediate help we take them," says Ortiz.

They also take these mobile clinics to the camps. These camps are located around the region and provide the workers with the most basic needs such as a place to lay their heads and a shower.

Although there are a few camps that seem OK, the conditions overall are "very bad."

The camps are typically off the beaten path, far from basic services. The workers have no transportation and sometimes going to a local store is impossible.

Ortiz says there have been many times that workers have begged her to take them into town.

Workers are also at the mercy of the weather. Their pay depends upon what they pick and if they are rained out, there is no money for them.

Ortiz says in those instances they work with the Food Bank to get these workers food.

The workers' pay is also dependent upon the crew leader. The crew leader

is paid a flat sum by the farming operation and in turn must use a portion of that money to pay the workers.

The workers are not well paid and life is hard. Ortiz says she and her staff have heard varied stories about the lack of fair pay, but her organization is not here to take sides, she says. They are here to offer health aid to these men and women.

The community also pitches in, she says. One thing that aids these people are small trolley kits. Area churches often make

these kits to be distributed among the workers.

Overall, Ortiz says these people go unnoticed and she believes we should be paying more attention to them.

They are providing a needed service, picking the food that we will eat at home. And they do it without much complaining, grateful to have a job.

If you would like more information about the area's farm workers and how you can help them, you can contact Ortiz at 252-384-2651.

FILE PHOTO

Working with farm machinery and in fields where pesticides are being sprayed can be dangerous for farm workers. Gateway Community Health workers offer these migrant farmers health and safety information in an effort to keep them safe while picking vegetables and fruit.

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Pasquotank County
**DEMOCRATIC PARTY
COUNTY CONVENTION**
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 2014

7:00 pm, Courtroom B
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Elizabeth City, NC

GUEST SPEAKER:
Claude Dorsey Harris, III
Advocate and Educational Consultant for NCAE

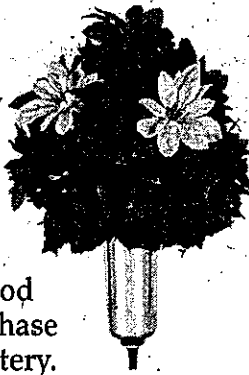
All registered Democrats are urged to attend and to hear our Democratic leaders.

For additional information,
please contact:
David A. Boone, 252-339-7066

Cemetery Flowers

After March 28, 2014 the Town will remove any Christmas season and unsightly flowers from the Town's cemeteries.

The cemeteries are Cedarwood, Cedarwood Addition, Cedarwood Phase II, and Roadside Cemetery.



Arrangements that are not Christmas season arrangements and are in good condition will not be removed.

The Town is not responsible for any arrangements removed from the Town's cemetery at any time.

Primary Election For Judicial and County Offices Election for Board of Education

of Elections will hold a Primary Election and the Board of Education on Tuesday May 6, 2014.

Unregistered voters need not re-register. Residents of the county who are not registered must register by April 11, 2014 to vote. This is the deadline for all voter registration.

Registration closes at 7:30 P.M.

Ballots begin being distributed March 17, 2014 until April 1, 2014. Ballots must be completed and mailed to the Perquimans P.O. Box 336 Hertford, N. C. 27944. GS 163-100. The State Board of Elections web site Absentee Ballot Request Form is available at the board of elections office by 5:00 P. M. May 6, 2014.

The Board of Elections office will begin April 24, 2014 at 1:00 P.M. Hours are 8:00 AM-10:00 AM May 1, and May 2 the hours are 8:00AM-10:00 AM May 2. Hours are 7:30 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. May 6.

The office is located at 601A S. Edenton Rd. Street. You may call if you need additional information.

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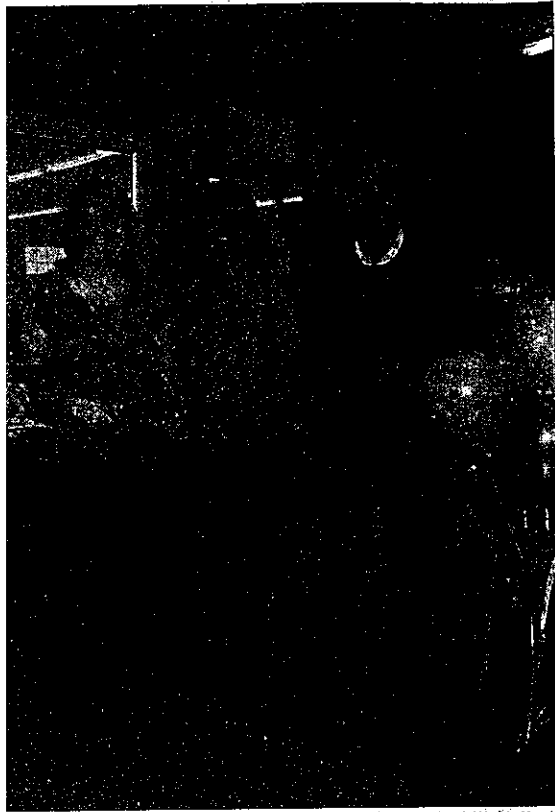
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MACY CUTS RIBBON



JAY JENKINS/ The Enterprise & Weekly Herald

held a ribbon cutting for their compounding station, which Boulevard. The station will allow pharmacists to help mold ed left to right are Lou Ann Vanlandingham, president of the igitaylor, pharmacist manager; Ashley Powell, pharmacist; entative; and David Whitley, Chamber executive director.

o the days of old

edicine from pill to le or from capsule to l.

"It's a matter of bringing the old-style drug store adding it to the new ology used in phar- utical practices today," Ashley Powell, one of ewest pharmacists to he staff at Mast.

owell will be heading up mpounding pharmacy; h is located inside Mast macy.

"We can actually per- lize medicine," Powell

"Naturally, you can't walk in off the street ask us to change any- g pertaining to your rcribed medicine, but we work with your doctor effort to find out what you can take or can't and then make sure it

lergic reaction comes from inactive ingredients that make up the drug.

"This compounding station will give us the ability to go in and remove, or leave out, those inactive ingredi- ents which will allow the patient to take the needed medicine to help heal," she added.

By offering the com- poundng station, phar- macy at Mast will also be able to create topical creams that will help in cases where a patient can't take medi- cine by mouth.

"The possibilities are endless," Powell noted.

The compounding sta- tion isn't just for people. "We will also be able to help veterinarians as well. All animals are not the same. Sometimes a cat will need

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Are you interested in a subscription to The

Farm Bill offers more opportunities for producers

Expands lending to thousands of farmers for beginning and continuing operations

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced increased opportunity for producers as a result of the 2014 Farm Bill.

A fact sheet outlining modifications to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) Farm Loan Programs is available online.

"Our nation's farmers and ranchers are the engine of the rural economy. These improvements to our Farm

Loan Programs will help a new generation begin farming and grow existing farm operations," said Secretary Vilsack.

"Today's announcement represents just one part of a series of investments the new Farm Bill makes in the next generation of agriculture, which is critical to economic growth in communities across the country."

The Farm Bill expands

thousands of farmers and ranchers to begin and continue operations, including greater flexibility in determining eligibility, raising loan limits, and emphasizing beginning and socially disadvantaged producers.

Changes that will take effect immediately include:

• Elimination of loan term limits for guaranteed operating loans.

• Modification of the definition of beginning farmer,

using the average farm size for the county as a qualifier instead of the median farm size.

• Modification of the Joint Financing Direct Farm Ownership Interest Rate to two percent less than regular Direct Farm Ownership rate, with a floor of 2.5 percent. Previously the rate was established at 5 percent.

• Increase of the maximum loan amount for Direct Farm Ownership down

payments from \$225,000 to \$300,000.

• Elimination of rural residency requirement for Youth Loans, allowing urban youth to benefit.

• Debt forgiveness on Youth Loans, which will not prevent borrowers from obtaining additional loans from the federal government.

• Increase of the guarantee amount on Conservation Loans from 75 to 80 percent

and 90 percent for socially disadvantaged borrowers and beginning farmers.

Additional modifications must be implemented through the rulemaking process. Visit the FSA Farm Bill website for detailed information and updates to farm loan programs.

Blotter

From PAGE 6A

Hit and run (property damage) was reported from Main Street.

March 14
Simple assault was reported from Union Street.
Simple physical assault and disorderly conduct were reported from Willow Acres.

March 15
Disorderly conduct by abusive language was reported from Railroad Street.

March 16
Call for service was reported from Biggs Street.
Fighting (affray) and resisting, delaying or obstructing an officer were reported from Slade Street.
Criminal damage to property (vandalism) was reported from Pine Street.
Assault on a female and damage to property were reported from Pine Street.

March 17
Alter/remove a gun/serial number and larceny were reported from East Boulevard.
Violation of a domestic violence protection order, assault on a female and

damage to property were reported from Pine Street.
Identity theft was reported from Pine Street.

March 18
Assault and battery, criminal damage to property and communicating threats were reported from Academy Street.
Larceny was reported from West Boulevard.
Criminal damage to property (vandalism) was reported from East Boulevard.

March 19
Criminal damage to property (vandalism) was reported from Hampton Court.

March 20
Criminal damage to property (vandalism) was reported from Roberson Street.
Criminal damage to property (vandalism) was reported from Main Street.
Larceny (shoplifting), simple physical assault and resist, delay or obstructing an officer were reported from Walmart.

March 21
Possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana up to a half of an ounce, driving while license revoked and giving fictitious information to an

officer was reported from East Boulevard.

March 22
Possession of drug paraphernalia, simple misdemeanor possession, possession of an open container and driving left of center were reported from East Boulevard.

March 23
Driving while license revoked was reported from Main Street.

City ordinance violation was reported from Blount Street.
Larceny was reported from Blount Street.

March 24
Damage to property was reported from Smithwick Street.

March 25
Calls for service was reported from Williams Street.
Damage to property was reported from Perry Street.

March 26
Communicating threats were reported from Main Street.

Arrests

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

proceedings. Williamson Police Department's reports of arrests include:

March 6
Kacy Roann Midgett, 33, was charged with three counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud/forgeries, trafficking opium or heroin and possession with intent to manufacture, sell and deliver a schedule II controlled substance.

March 7
Antonio Travis Freeman, 26, was charged with larceny.

March 10
Elton Ray Dixon, 50, was charged with trespassing.

March 11
Everett Dushon Pearson, 41, was charged with injury to personal property and simple assault.

March 13
Daquan Ali Chiles, 27, was charged with simple possession of a schedule VI controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.
Jaquan Newmones, 19, was charged with communicating threats.

March 14

Donnie Mitchell Boston, Jr., 33, was charged with assault on a female.
Taguanna Marvette Rankins, 26, was charged with disorderly conduct by abusive language.

March 15
Kendra Ann Peele, 28, was charged with disorderly conduct by abusive language.

March 16
Victoria Little-Burns, 28, was charged with resisting, delaying or obstructing and communicating threats.

Sean Christopher Burns, 36, was charged with disorderly conduct by abusive language.
Michelle Nicole Williams, 24, was charged with show cause (failure to appear).
Daniel Lee Anthony, 42, was charged with resisting, delaying or obstructing.

March 17
Markett Fanees Cherry, 32, was charged with altering/removing a gun serial number.
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March 18

Akeem Mills, 18, was charged with assault and battery and damage to property.

Terry Ray Spuller, 57, was charged with assault and battery and communicating threats.

March 20
Derrell Edwin Willis, Jr., 25, was charged with misdemeanor larceny, resisting a public officer and assault on a female.

March 21
Joseph McCoy Powell, IV, 24, was charged with possession of less than a half ounce of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while license revoked and giving fictitious information to an officer.

David William Ledbetter, 54, was charged with a probation violation.
Quintarius Lamar Smallwood, 24, was charged with sell/deliver a schedule VI controlled substance, possession with intent to manufacture, sell and deliver marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

March 22
Kimmie Kichom Lewis, 21, was charged with driving while license revoked.

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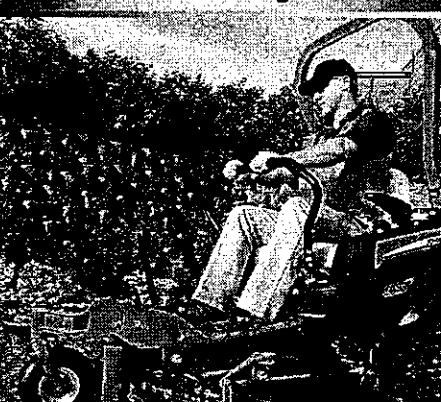
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Tree planting marks kick-off of Extension's 100th anniversary celebration

The Dare County Cooperative Extension held a tree planting on Feb. 14 to mark the kick-off of Extension's 100th anniversary celebration of the signing of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914, which officially created the national Cooperative Extension System and provided funding for outreach endeavors at the Land-Grant Universities, which in North Carolina are NC State and NC A&T University. The tree was planted at the wellness trail at the Dare County Center in cooperation with the Dare County Center staff and Advisory Board. Dare Commissioners Virginia Tillett and Warren Judge led the tree planting with Bea Basnight and Fred Brumbach of the Dare County Center Advisory Board, Janice Tillett of the Cooperative Extension Advisory Board, Dare Center Director Sandy Scarborough and Dare Cooperative Extension Director Susan Ruiz-Evans. Also joining in the planting were Public Services Director Tim White, Extension Administrative Assistant Donna Hanusik, John Sibunka of the Dare County Center Advisory Board, 4-H Extension Agent Katherine Irby, Extension Master Gardener volunteers Jonnie Combs and Kaye Lysterly, and Spencer Gregory of Dare Parks and Rec.

Supporting Relay for Life

BY NEEL KELLER
SENTINEL STAFF

At its March 5 meeting, the Nags Head Board of Commissioners approved a proclamation supporting this year's Relay for Life. The American Cancer Society's annual "signature" fundraising event has raised nearly \$5 billion since Dr. Gordon Klatt held the first event in 1985 in Tacoma, WA.

The annual community event "celebrates survivors, remembers those who have lost their battle with cancer and unites our community to fight against a disease that has taken too much from too many."

Symbolizing the realization that "cancer never sleeps," Relay For Life teams camp out



clearing brush and moving ground for the construction of a temporary, on-site detour

with the goal of maintaining the existing bridge.

A \$79.7 million contract was awarded to

ists to watch signs for construction information, stay alert and obey the posted speed limit.

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Flood insurance provisions

On Thursday the U.S. Senate gave final congressional approval to the Homeowner Flood Insurance Affordability Act (H.R.3370). The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 72-22. It had previously passed the House and will now head to the President's desk for signature.

The bipartisan legislation includes offsets for the costs of H.R.3370, which would limit annual policy rate increases, force FEMA to certify its mapping methodology and set milestones for FEMA to carry out a flood insurance rate affordability study, among other things.

The legislation significantly rewrites a major overhaul of the flood insurance program that passed almost unanimously in 2012. Those 2012 changes were aimed at weaning hundreds of thousands of homeowners off subsidized rates and required extensive updating of the flood maps used to set premiums.

The White House has indicated that President Obama will sign the measure into law despite earlier administration reservations about



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Willo Kelly, government affairs director for the Outer Banks Association of Realtors and the Outer Banks Home Builders Association and president of NC-20, speaks on flood insurance issues at KHI Devil Hills Town Hall on Jan. 9. On March 6 Kelly provided an update on flood insurance developments.

a Senate-passed bill that would have delayed implementation of the 2012 law.

The bill would alleviate a provision in the 2012 law that threatens hundreds of thousands of homeowners with huge premium increases under new and updated government flood maps. Their properties were originally built to code but were subsequently found to be at greater flood risk. Such "grandfathered" homeowners currently benefit from below-market rates that are

subsidized by other policyholders, and the new legislation would preserve that status and cap premium increases at 18 percent a year. The 2012 reforms required premium increases to actuarially sound rates over five years.

Another provision, eagerly sought by the real estate industry, would allow home sellers to pass taxpayer-subsidized policies on to the people buying their homes instead of requiring purchasers to

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ing attorneys. Students may participate from all Dare high schools and middle schools, and also include home-schooled students.

Martin replaced previous director Elizabeth Spruill last November. Spruill, who lives in Edenton, now serves as the director of the Edenton-Chowan Boys & Girls Club.

Teen Court, Martin said, is a diversion program for juveniles who have committed crimes. They are usually referred by Juvenile Court Counselor and Intake Officer Paul Pollock or one of the School Resource Officers. The offense must be a first offense and a misdemeanor. The juvenile must also admit his guilt and sign a diversion contract, agreeing to have no new complaints arise by the rules at home and at school, not use or possess any controlled substances, cooperate with the referral to Teen Court and complete the sentence. The case then is diverted from Juvenile Court to Teen Court, where the defendant is represented, prosecuted, judged and sentenced by other students. First Flight High School Media Coordinator Susan McFarlane, who is also an attorney, serves as the judge in the Teen Court sessions and

a new charge. Pollock added, "I prepare a court report and they can end up going back to juvenile court."

Teen Court is not about guilt or innocence, Martin explained. The student has already admitted his guilt, and it has been determined that diverting his case to Teen Court will be the best course for the student and the community. This is about restorative justice, "finding the natural and logical consequence that will help restore this person to good standing within his community."

Successful completion of the program results in a student's record being wiped clean, jurors choose from several options laid out in a "sentencing grid" for Category A, B and C misdemeanors, in deciding on a defendant's sentence, which may include hours of community service, doing jury duty, writing an essay or research paper, completing additional education or submitting to a curfew.

Several students told the Sentinel they are interested in pursuing a career in law and appreciate gaining valuable experience through the program. They also said they like the idea of doing something positive for their community and

in the fifth grade, officially joining in the seventh grade, and said he became interested in the program when his older brother and sister were participating as attorneys. Spruill intended to study law for a long time but has since set his sights on a career in engineering, and considers the program a very valuable experience that has honed many skills he will use in the future.

First Flight senior Murphy Grant said she has no specific plans, yet, but desires to become an attorney. "Volunteering has meant a lot to me," she said. "It shows that people can learn from their mistakes and change their ways. If you want to go to law school, this gives you a lot of great experience. Even if you don't, it really gives you an opportunity to work on your people skills, speechmaking skills and being able to 'think on your feet.'"

McFarlane added, "It's excellent in developing presentation skills, critical thinking and problem solving."

Student participants met with Martin and McFarlane before a Teen Court session on March 11.

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expert and business consultant. She is a resident of Kill Devil Hills.

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Jr., who preceded her in death.
Survivors include a daughter, Juanita Moore Cooper of Plymouth; four brothers, Ronald Brooks,

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making the dozen member trustee board. A 10th non-voting member of the board is comprised of the college's student body president.

McCrory's appointee to fill the 2014 vacancy — and the governor's first — was retired Hertford County Agriculture Extension service agent Byron Simonds, whose address is listed as Murreesboro. That made for two gubernatorial appointees from Hertford County, two from Northampton, but none from Bertie.

All the prior appointees were made by then-governor Beverly Perdue.

Meanwhile, at the March meeting of the Bertie Commissioners, Chairman Wallace Perry had inquired of RCCC President, Dr. Michael Elam, about the status of placing a Bertie resident on the college's Board.

Commissioner Ronald D. "Ron" Wesson stated then that

when a name was submitted by the Board, that applicant — Wesson himself — was rejected in favor of Simonds and the Bertie Commissioners voiced concern the appointment was of a political nature.

Elam emphasized that he submits the applications, but does not have a say in the governor's appointments; to which Commissioner Rick Harrell later replied that Bertie County would just like to get someone on the RCCC Board no matter their political persuasion, versus no Bertie representative at all.

Terry's comments Monday night were to challenge that assessment.

"Your accusation that partisan politics is at play in the decision to fill the vacancy with someone from Hertford County, rather than Bertie, is completely baseless," Terry said.

Terry went on to claim published comments by the Bertie Commissioners of partisan politics were unfounded, and he defended the governor.

"As for appointments, the Governor has appointed quite a number of people from here in the northeast to various boards and commissions," Terry said.

Terry cited that McCrory has appointed six Bertie County people to various statewide boards and commissions, including one as a chairman, though he did not name any of them.

"Just because you didn't get your way on one recommendation, you should temper your partisan posture," he said in closing.

Wesson made the first response to Terry's remarks.

"Bertie County has the second largest group of students who attend Roanoke-Chowan Community College," he began. "Because of that, this board would like to have a position on that board so that we would know exactly how our students, residents, etc., are made a part of their program."

Wesson further said the recommendation was made specific to McCrory and that this

governor's assistant informed the board that the Commission had no recommendation had been turned down and that Dr. Elam was told that the person on the board needed to be a Republican.

"We asked for a seat," Wesson asserted. "We didn't say it had to be a Democrat, we didn't say it had to be a Republican. We submitted one name on the application and that was turned down because that person was not a Republican. We never made anything political."

Terry countered that former Governor Perdue, a Democrat, had made the other three RCCC appointments.

"You ought not be blasting the governor in a public domain," he said, adding that he was concerned about the decision on the appointment being partisan.

Perry said that Terry should make the necessary contacts within the McCrory administration to find his answer about partisanship.

"We were told that," said Per-

due. "We were told that (partisanship) was the reason."

Harrell reiterated what he'd said earlier: as was published, that if it took getting a Republican on the board, then submit one as long as Bertie received representation.

"I clearly stated that representation on that (RCCC trustee) board is what we need, and we all believe that we do; then if it takes putting a Republican on the board — then, hey — whatever it takes to get our foot in the door to get representation for the citizens of Bertie County is all that matters," Harrell said.

Harrell also pointed out that money was not being withheld from the college because of partisan politics.

"If that's the case, you would be right; but that is not the case," Harrell said.

Vice-chairman Charles Smith inquired when the governor would be making the next appointment to the RCCC board, and Terry told him it would be in June.

CRIMES:

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The possible new charges against Bundy were reported earlier this week by rcrn.com, an Internet news source based in Gaston. The charges stem from an alleged metal theft operation that targeted churches and rental properties in Halifax County.

According to that information, Detective Chris Scott of the Halifax County Sheriff's Office said felony warrants were filed on Tamara Nicole Lee, 28, and Julian Cornelius Smallwood III, 31, both of Roanoke Rapids, charging them with two counts of felonious

breaking and entering, two counts of larceny after breaking and entering, two counts of possession of stolen goods, four counts of felony larceny, four counts of obtaining property by false pretense and unlawful transporting copper over 25 pounds.

The investigation by the Halifax lawmen began at the start of this year with Lee and Smallwood, along with two other reputed accomplices, being suspected in several burglaries of churches and vacant rental properties in the Enfield and Lileston areas. The alleged suspects would take stolen items and commodities to scrap yards to sell.

Scott did not have an

exact dollar amount on the metal that was stolen. He did say that dryers, washing machines and window AC units were some of the items targeted in the thefts.

Lee and Smallwood were arrested March 18 at their residences by Scott and Detective Harold Phillips. Lee is being held on \$7,000 bond and is awaiting an April 8 court date, while Smallwood is being held on \$14,000 bond and is awaiting an April 2 court date.

Bundy, meanwhile, is an alleged accomplice of the two arrests, as is Claudia Renee Baldwin, who lives in the Highway 46 area of Roanoke Rapids. Felony warrants have also been filed for

her arrest.

This isn't the first time Bundy has been involved in criminal activity.

Last year he pled guilty to misdemeanor larceny and injury to personal property in Halifax County in a case involving the theft of eight batteries from the Roanoke Colonial Company in Weldon.

Bundy was sentenced to 90 days in the Halifax County Detention Center for that crime.

While behind bars he was served with an arrest warrant on Aug. 16 charging him with breaking and entering, larceny

after breaking and entering, and possession of stolen goods for a crime committed at a residence in the Clay Drive area of Halifax. Jewelry, a shotgun and window air-conditioning units were reportedly stolen from the residence.

According to the North Carolina Department of Public Safety, Bundy's criminal history dates back to March of 2010 with his arrest in Hertford County for communicating threats and disorderly conduct. Later that year he was arrested again in Hertford County

for felonious possession of stolen goods. He served 45 days in jail for that crime.

In July of 2011 he served one month behind bars in Winton for criminal contempt of court. Later the same year he pulled two months in jail for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and driving while license were revoked.

Both those misdemeanors or offenses occurred in Hertford County.

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ROBBERIES:

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Roanoke Rapids Police Captain O.L. Morgan said the possession of stolen goods count reflects money that was stolen in the Village Grocery robberies as well as the residential break-in.

Morgan declined comment on how Detective Bobby Martin linked Rook to the armed robberies, which occurred less than three weeks apart in late January and early February.

The investigation, however, led to the residential break-in being solved, Morgan said. Roanoke Rapids Detective Roy Ball investigated that case.

Rook was jailed on \$200,000 bond and has an April 28 court date. The Village Grocery located near Park Stone and the Roanoke Canal Museum, was first robbed on the evening of Jan. 25. That crime occurred around 6:15 when a man dressed in a camouflage coat, a stocking cap over his face and dark gloves entered the store, possibly brandishing a large knife.

He demanded money while customers were inside the store. The clerk complied and the suspect left on foot, heading up what is known as Bunker Hill beside storage units and the museum. The robber left a trail of change as he fled.

The store was robbed again on Feb. 6. Loading Roanoke Rapids Police to determine that the crimes were committed by the same person.

No one was hurt in either robbery.

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OPENING:

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Ice causes rollover

From Staff Reports

GASTON — With freezing rain impacting most of Northampton County on Monday night, motorists were unprepared for icy roads on Tuesday morning.

Gaston Fire and Rescue units were dispatched around 7 a.m. Tuesday to a vehicle rollover off Blythe Road in Gaston.

Upon arrival, crews found the vehicle upright and the driver pinned in between the passenger door and roof of his pickup truck. The driver stated that he was driving down Blythe Road when he hit ice and he lost control of the vehicle, according to Gaston Fire & Rescue Chief Ed Porter Jr.

The driver further stated that his vehicle then went off the embankment and rolled approximately three times, before the truck impacted a tree and landed on a pump house off Avenet Lane.

After stabilizing the vehicle, firefighters removed the roof and passenger door to access the patient. Patient care was provided by Gaston EMS and Northampton County EMS.

The driver was later transported by Northampton County EMS to Halifax Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition as of Tuesday morning.

The investigation into the accident is being handled by the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

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BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

IN MATTER OF

2013 Integrated Resource Plan

Annual Update Reports and Related 2013

REPS Compliance Plans

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LIFESTYLES

New Arrivals

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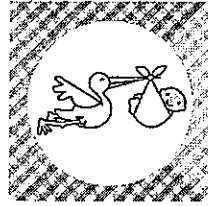
Sharon G. Peterson and DeTron Jerome Drake Sr. of Ahoskie announce the birth of a son, DeTron Jerome Drake Jr., born 3/9/2014 at Vidant Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie. He weighed 7 lbs. and 15 oz. and was 19.5 inches long. The mother's parents are Sharon and Nathan Peterson of Ahoskie. The father's parents are Veronica and Michael Drake of Ahoskie.

ELEY

Trechelle Walton and Travis Eley of Murfreesboro announce the birth of a son, Solomon Kortan Eley, born 3/9/2014 at Vidant Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie. He weighed 6 lbs. and 11 oz. and was 15.2 inches long. The mother's parents are Salatin Britt and Trevelle Walton. The father's parents are Annie Bell and the late Mac Eley.

DAVENPORT

Samantha Michelle Joyner of Windsor announces the birth of a son, Chandler Mason Davenport, born 3/10/2014 at Vidant Roanoke-Chowan Hospital



in Ahoskie. He weighed 8 lbs. and 4 oz. and was 20.8 inches long. The mother's parents are Carol Holley of Windsor. The father's parents are Ester Davenport of Creswell.

MARSH

LaToya Bunch of Ahoskie and Khayeff Marsh of Goldsboro announce the birth of a son, Khayeff Maurice Marsh Jr., born 3/15/2014 at Vidant Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in Ahoskie. He weighed 5 lbs. 15 oz. and was 20.1 inches long. The mother's parents are the late Annette Bunch of Ahoskie. The father's parents are Catherine Marsh of Goldsboro and Ronald Powell of Windsor.



Warren-Vick engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith Warren of Murfreesboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth Warren of Jackson, to Harold Dean Vick III of Roanoke Rapids, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Vick, Jr. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joan Davis Warren and the late Mr. Finton Travis Warren of Murfreesboro, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrew Harrup of Franklin, VA. He is the grandson of Mrs. Beacie Edward Vick and the late Mr. Harold Dean Vick, Sr. of Weldon, and Mrs. Carolyn M. Coburn and the late Mr. Franklin D. Coburn of Roanoke Rapids. The wedding is planned for May 31 in Murfreesboro.

Kirby Club has St. Patrick's theme

CONWAY • The Kirby and Literary Club met on Saturday, March 8 in the Fellowship Hall of Conway Baptist Church. Hostess Pam Brett welcomed members and guests and offered appetizers of sausage dip, chips, sugared almonds and lime punch.

The color scheme was green, white and gold. Tables were set with linen tablecloths and lace overlays. Centerpieces were spring flowers in silver budvases. Shamrocks served as place cards. Green leprechaun hats filled with maris, "Harry and David's" bling cherries and chocolate candy were favors for the guests. Pieces of shamrock confetti were scattered on the table. Lighted ficus trees added a bright touch to the room.

After a time of fellowship and when guests were seated, Pam welcomed everyone. She thanked Wanda Guest for preparing the food. Pam explained that she experienced severe back and leg pain during the week. Wanda volunteered to help with the meeting. Pam introduced her special guests, sister Linda Bunch and mother Barbara Gosnell. Pam recognized Linda Bunch and Francine Martin as "leprechauns" with March 17th birthdays. She noted that Helen Briggs (who was unable to attend the luncheon) also had a birthday on March 17th.

Following the blessing, the meal was served. Lunch began with broccoli soup (made from Brodie Eley's recipe) and crackers. The entree included chicken salad on lettuce, lime congealed salad, potato casserole, deviled egg and a roll. Beverages of tea and water were served. A slice of "Mrs. Edwards" Key Lime Pie was served for dessert. Assisting Wanda Guest in the serving of the meal were Paula Barrett, Taylor Jenkins and Tim Guest.

Following lunch, Pam invited everyone to the Church Sanctuary for a concert by His 4 Ever. She repeated a "thank-you" to Wanda Guest for her help with the luncheon. She reminded us about the color green in the decorations, punch and menu. We had two "leprechauns" present that day and Pam honored both with green necklaces.

She asked, "What is St. Patrick's Day all about?" She related some history about St. Patrick's Day. Patrick was a citizen of Roman Britain in the fourth century. At the age of 16, he was captured by the Irish and taken to Ireland. He escaped and returned to his homeland Britain. He later heard the voice

of God impressing him to return to Ireland to spread the gospel there and that is exactly what he did. It is Irish folklore that Patrick used the Shamrock to explain the Trinity. It is amazing that he went to Ireland first as a slave, and then went back as a missionary. Sometimes that is how God calls us!

Pam introduced His 4 Ever, a Southern gospel group. Members of His 4 Ever are Bennie Barrett, Paula Barrett, Pam Brett and Tim Guest (all of Conway Baptist Church). The group enjoys singing for area events and in area churches. They sing wonderful four-part harmony and witness for Christ with their music. The program included:

"Blame It On Love," "Count Me In," "He Green the Tree (that He knew would be used to make the old rugged cross)," "Help Me, Lord," and "I Keep Praying." The finale was "If You Knew Him!"

with Bennie Barrett singing lead. Pam Brett sang the lead on "Count Me In" and "I Keep Praying." Tim Guest sang lead on "Help Me, Lord." The group is very versatile in switching parts. Most of the time Bennie Barrett sings lead, Pam Brett sings tenor, Paula Barrett sings alto and Tim Guest sings bass.

At the close of the program, Pam Brett thanked everyone for attending the luncheon and said, "Hope you had a wonderful time!" She reminded us to turn our clocks back and invited everyone to come to revival at Conway Baptist Church beginning Sunday, March 16th. Rev. Tommy Tripp from Bethany Baptist Church will be the speaker. Helen Briggs will be the hostess for the April meeting.

Members and guests attending the luncheon were: Dodo Johnson, Becky Flynn, Goldie Eley,

Lynn Edwards, Wanda Martin, Cheryl Martin, Francine Martin, Eloise Ward, Anne White, Carol of Piper, Anne Lassiter,

Barbara Gosnell, Linda Bunch, Taylor Jenkins, Wanda Guest, Pam Brett, Paula Barrett, Bennie Barrett and Tim Guest.



Notice of Public Hearing

On April 7, 2014 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall, the Cofield Town Council will conduct a public hearing to receive comments on a proposed application for CDBG-Infrastructure funds. The Town must conduct this public hearing before any CDBG application to receive public comment on activities to possibly include in the application. Eligible CDBG activities for the upcoming CDBG funding cycle include public utilities / infrastructure and economic development activities. The public is welcome to attend and the Town will respond to any written comments within 10 calendar days.

Persons with disabilities or who otherwise need assistance should contact the person listed below at least one day in advance of the hearing. Accommodations will be made for all who request assistance with participating in the public hearing. This information is available in Spanish or any other language upon request. Please contact the individual listed below to accommodate this request.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH
DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 127

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of:
2013 Integrated Resource Plan
Annual Update Reports and Revised 2013
REPS Compliance Plans
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2013
ANNUAL UPDATE REPORTS AND
2013 REPS COMPLIANCE PLANS

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During the public hearing to be held in this docket, the Commission will receive testimony from interested public witnesses with respect to the most current annual update IRP reports and REPS compliance plans filed in 2013 by Duke Energy Progress, Inc.; Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC; and Virginia Electric and Power Company, aka Dominion North Carolina Power. A night hearing for the convenience of public witnesses and solely for the purpose of taking nonpartisan public witness testimony is hereby scheduled as follows:

Raleigh, 7:00 p.m., on Monday, April 28, 2014, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Duke Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.
Anyone wishing to review the IRPs and REPS compliance plans filed by the utilities may do so either at the Commission's website, ncuc.org, by visiting the Dockets tab and entering Docket No. E-100 Sub 127, or at the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Duke Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Upon request, the Chief Clerk will place copies of the IRPs, compliance plans and any other documents filed in this proceeding in centrally located public libraries where they may be copied without prohibition. Such a request may be made by writing to the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Main Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27696-4325, and providing the name and address of the library to which the information is to be mailed.

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Christine J. Ayles, Executive Director
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The Attorney General is also authorized by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Attorney General should be addressed to:

The Honorable Ray Crober
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Utilities Section
5001 Main Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-5001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION,
This 26th day of March, 2014.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
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Arrests made in metal thefts

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we thought it could be separate people. We just wanted to keep our options open, and as we investigated further, we learned it was one."

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Rook is being held in the Halifax County Detention Center under \$200,000 bond and is due in court April 23.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 137

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of

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founded 20 years ago by Mary Frances Bland and a board of dedicated members who volunteered and gave of themselves to make sure students that needed it were getting individual help.

Barfield said the organization held a wrestling fundraising event last weekend, hoping the venue would create funds to keep things going.

"It didn't work out so well," Barfield said, adding while the family-oriented event was successful and fun for attendees, Bland only broke even after the event and the tent was paid.

She expressed her gratitude to all the businesses, organizations and individuals who stepped up to support the event, but sadly said it was not enough to pull the program out of this slump. "I can't say (the program) through the end of the (school) year at a tremendous personal loss," she said. "But I don't know what we will do after that. We need the community to come together to keep this."

Barfield said it is throughout the years, hundreds of volunteers have worked with hundreds of students to help them overcome challenges in their schooling.

She said as early as kindergarten, teachers are working to distinguish areas where students need special help, and by the time a student is in second and third grade, teachers are able to assess which students to refer to the program.

She said students enrolled in the program not only receive one-on-one help with homework and class assignments, but also a safe environment to learn in. She also said many of her students have graduated and come by to thank her.

Barfield said one of her graduating students informed her this week he is receiving a full scholarship to a state-affiliated

she hears stories like this, it makes her emotional.

"I can never say anything bad about this program," she said. "I get such a blessing."



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2013 Integrated Resource Plan
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Raleigh: 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 28, 2014, in Commission Hearing Room 24155 Dobbs Building, 480 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27601.

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SAN DIEGO

Ex-detective pleads guilty in scandal

A retired police detective on Tuesday became the first person to plead guilty in a corruption scandal involving a Mexican businessman allegedly donated more than \$500,000 to support San Diego politicians.

Ernesto Encinas, 58, pleaded guilty to federal counts of conspiracy to commit crimes against the United States and filing a false tax return. He faces up to eight years in prison when he is sentenced June 9.

Encinas, who retired in 2009 from the San Diego Police Department after 31 years of service, was a central figure in the scandal for his role as head of the security detail for Mexican businessman Jose Susano Azuara, the alleged source of the illegal contributions.

SAN DIEGO

Zoo's new baby gorilla has pneumonia

A baby gorilla delivered by a rare emergency cesarean section last week at the San Diego Zoo has pneumonia and is receiving round-the-clock care. Zoo spokeswoman Christina Simmons says the female gorilla was receiving oxygen and other treatment on Tuesday. She says the gorilla is sleeping a lot but is getting stronger day by day and vets are cautiously optimistic about her condition.

The medical team includes both vets and specialists in human neonatal care. The gorilla was born March 12 and underwent surgery last Friday for a collapsed lung. Its unclear whether she contracted pneumonia before or after birth.

The mother gorilla, an 18-year-old named Inani, had never given birth.



The animal care staff tend to a 1-day-old baby girl gorilla on Wednesday who was born at the San Diego Zoo Safari Park after an emergency C-section procedure.

DAILY CITY, CALIF.

Man sentenced in killing of parents

A California man has been sentenced to probation after pleading no contest to felony assault in the killing of his parents when they told he couldn't see the family cat.

San Mateo County Superior Court Judge Jonathan Kirsch gave 26-year-old Timothy Boldakovic three years of probation Monday.

District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe said Boldakovic threatened his parents in Daly City and asked them to see the cat when he came home from an outing Nov. 30. He was told he couldn't because it was recovering from surgery.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that Boldakovic punched and bit his 64-year-old father, ripping flesh from his arm.

— From wire reports

Jeb Bush mulls White House run

MIAMI (AP) — Jeb Bush gets the question of just about every public appearance these days: Will you run for president?

The former Florida governor gives a well-worn answer: "I can honestly tell you that I don't know what I'm going to do. It's an answer that won't satisfy the GOP faithful for much longer."

The son of the Bush political dynasty will likely be asked the question many times in the coming weeks as he raises his profile with appearances in Tennessee, New Mexico, Nevada and



Texas — where he'll bump into another possible 2016 presidential candidate, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Bush's "yes," or "no" is one of the most significant factors knocking over the 2016 Republican presidential contest. A White House bid by the brother and son of presidents would shake up a wide-open GOP field, attract a legion of big-money donors and set up a showdown with the

influential tea party movement. Bush has said he'll consult with his family this summer and make a decision by the end of the year.

With New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie facing multiple investigations in a political retribution probe, many Republicans see Bush as a potent alternative: a two-term GOP governor who thrived in the nation's largest swing-voting state and could make the party more inclusive.

Friends and advisers say he is seriously considering a presidential run.



A car burns Tuesday at the scene of a helicopter crash outside the KOMO-TV studios in Seattle.

Investigators examine fatal helicopter crash

SEATTLE (AP) — A news helicopter crashed into a street and burst into flames Tuesday near Seattle's Space Needle, killing two people on board, badly injuring a man in a car and sending plumes of black smoke over the city during the morning commute.

The chopper was taking off from a helipad on KOMO-TV's roof when it lost control, nosed over and fell about 1,000 feet, landing on a busy downtown intersection and hitting three vehicles, starting fires on the west-spewing burning fuel and debris.

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NYC fire department settles discrimination lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — About 1,500 firefighters who took New York City fire department entrance exams that were found to be biased will be eligible to receive back pay totaling \$90 million, a black firefighters group that had sued the city over racial discrimination said Tuesday.

The settlement of the 7-year-old case capped a long and arduous legal fight by the group, the Veterans Social Society. "And we hope that this is the beginning of a new day for the New York City Fire Department," said Capt. Paul Washington, a past president of the Veterans Social Society. "And we hope that this is the beginning of a new day for the New York City Fire Department."

In a city where more than half of residents identify with a racial minority group, black firefighters have never made up more than 4 percent of the department's total.

"This is a great day in the city of New York," said Capt. Paul Washington, a past president of the Veterans Social Society. "And we hope that this is the beginning of a new day for the New York City Fire Department."

Behind back pay, the settlement includes more than \$6 million to cover lost medical payments, fines, benefits and interest for those who took the test in 1999 and 2002. It also allows for firefighters to be assigned to firehouses in neighborhoods where they live.

The payment method hasn't been determined and will have to be approved by a federal judge.

Mayor Bill de Blasio, who has yet to appoint a fire commissioner, and his cooperation, counsel, Zachary Carter, praised the settle-

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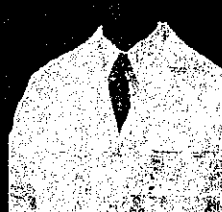
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2:00 p.m. on Monday, April 28, 2014, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Debus Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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Raleigh: 7:00 p.m., on Monday, April 28, 2014, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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