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**VIA ELECTRONIC FILING**

October 30, 2019

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 578**  
Dominion Energy North Carolina 2019 REPS Cost Recovery Rider

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 September 4, 2019 *Order Scheduling Hearing, Requiring Filing of Testimony, Establishing 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 successive weeks beginning with the week of October 1, 2019 (at least 35 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,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Horace P. Payne, Jr.", written over a printed name and title.

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Enclosures

cc: Tim Dodge, Esq.  
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(Order #19102DD1)

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I, Julia Wigginton, Tearsheet Coordinator, hereby certify that a Legal Notice for NC Utilities Docket No. E22, SUB 578 Dominion Energy Services was published in the following North Carolina newspapers on the dates listed in the year 2019.

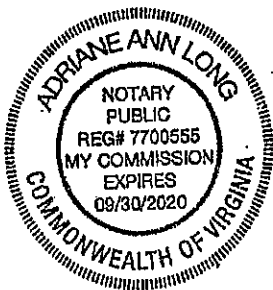
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Julia Wigginton  
Signature

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 22nd day of October 2019.

My commission expires: 09 30 2020



[Notary Public]

## LAYTON

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Most recently during a Clayton History Club meeting, Janet Addison's father, Dr. Wayne Addison, who served dental patients from Beale and surrounding counties for almost 50 years, before he retired in 2018.

Speaking of family/friend interactions, JPHS teacher Michele Warren's husband, Michael, captain of NC Highway Patrol, gave a speech during Saturday's ceremony dedicating a highway marker to Thad Eure.

According to Greenville resident and Gates County native Kaye Barker, formerly of Edenton, the Gates County Historical Society sponsored the work needed to make sure Eure, former NC Secretary of State, has a NC Historical Highway Marker dedicated to him. Barker worked for Eure for many years in the Secretary of State's office on the publication of the book, "The History of North Carolina Government."

As to another interaction, Philip Godwin Jr., who spoke in Eure dedication service, is Virginia Wood's law partner. Godwin and Wood in Greenville, a law firm known far and wide as being among the best in northeastern NC.

During Saturday's highway marker dedication ceremony, Godwin Jr. spoke about how the Eure and Godwin families interacted.

Godwin's father, Philip

St., was speaker of the NC House from 1970-72 while Eure served as NC Secretary of State.

Think about that for a minute — two Gates County boys landing the state.

Moreover, Eure's son, Thad Jr., ran the Angus Farm — a place known across the state where you go on special occasions because the food is top notch.

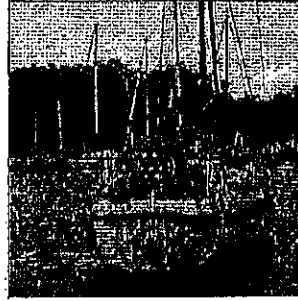
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Democracy such as there and Jim Hunt were the gold standard of public service.

My memories of Thad's politics run deep, so it was easy to remember Eure, the lawyer and the presence in the State Capitol. He was the kind of politician you aspired to be — grounded in reality, but able to move forward with the dream.

Politics were different then too. Much different. But there's a hope for another day.

This will probably cause some rhymer to suddenly have to rephrase his line. But there's a historical marker states that he founded the Speaker Ben Law, which attempted to prohibit Communists from speaking on any state owned



Ken Addison took this photo of the Layton family boat, "Rattlesnake," while adding the family get back to the decks of Edenton Marine.

campus. I'm not lifted that after Eure's 504 years of service that this is part of the legacy, but OK.

Ansel Harding Wayman, administrator for the NC Highway Historical Marker Program, said in a comment, comprised of 10 chapters, experience state history, most twice a year, judge the numerous proposals for highway markers that are received each year. She said North Carolina's landscape features markers that tell the people and the life of the state that is "both good and bad, tragic and heroic" as to provide a fabric of the past.

"This marker rededicated to speak and interpret, to encourage a deeper exploration, and to the observer, however briefly, to the past where that particular part of the past occurred — even if they are

going 60 miles per hour, especially if they are going 60 miles per hour," Wegner said.

And true to form, Eure's highway marker got me to rethinking about the Speaker Ben. Adopted in June 1968, the last day of the legislative session, after just over one hour of debate, it prohibited speeches on North Carolina public college campuses by "known" members of the Communist Party people "known" to advocate the overthrow of the United States or the United States, or individuals who had pleaded the Fifth Amendment in order to decline answering questions concerning communist subversion, according to state documents.

"Even though he was criticized for this, it makes perfect sense to me, whether in 1968 or today," said Eure's grandson, Robert Perry Black. During his speech at Saturday's highway marker ceremony.

Though the Speaker Ben makes a lot sense then or now, on his face, the law was unconstitutional. However, the times and context provide insight as to why such a law came into being — Vietnam War, civil unrest, etc.

In 1968, a three-judge federal district court in Greensboro ruled that the Speaker Ben Law was unconstitutional and violated First Amendment protections of free speech, according to state documents. In May 1968, the General Assembly finally repealed the law.

Speaker Ben Law, which had been essentially unenforced for 27 years. Fifty years later, universities have a strong tendency to restrict free speech, particularly against any ideas that compare with social justice and communist doctrines, so we've come full circle.

Godwin Sr. was one of the Speaker Ben Bill's sponsors.

About a year before the Speaker Ben Law was repealed, my hometown newspaper, the Greenville News and Herald, wrote a story about the law with Godwin quoted as saying, "I guess I was just naive. I don't regret for it, but I had no idea it would take me so deep into the political forest and never thought it would create the future

it did. If I had known the upsurge it would cause, I don't believe I would have done it. But we all live and learn. The older we get, the more we learn and this was certainly a learning process for me."

Also worth: Town matters — Nicholas Gunnery, a recent A&H graduate, asked me about the progress toward Theo Bell's construction on Virginia Road, I told Gunnery, the dirt is being cleared and the trees have been cut down to pave the way for a new restaurant that should be complete maybe by the middle of next year.

In other town news, Edenton is getting a new kayak launch facility. The old kayak launch will be permanently relocated from Queen Anne Creek by Elizabeth Van Hook Park to the Beaufort Park Boat House. For our hard-working Town Manager Anna Meeks Knighton, utility work will go on East Water Street pertaining to the new building and some storm water improvements associated with the East Water Street Water Pump Station. Later, town will construct a new launch for Queen Anne Creek.

Recent kayak forays between the Chowan River Bridge through to Edenton Bay and into Pamlico Creek indicate the green stuff is gone — I did see any. So, fall is a good time to take out the kayak or sailboat. Maybe launch at sunset from that new beach in Beale County so as to take a break down to Columbus or Edenton.

## MATHESON

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Photography in 1982. Fletcher began his archival/curation career in 1981. He attended the John F. Kennedy University Center for Museum Studies in San Francisco, obtaining

this Master of Arts degree in 1992. He worked at the California Historical Society from 1983 to 1986, and the Indiana Historical Society from 1986 to 2002. In 1988, he also worked as a consultant to the Storm Club Library.

Matheson earned her bachelor's degree from

Sweet Briar College and then studied at the Peabody School of Art with John Munsen, Oregon. She has participated in exhibitions of her work include Hittite University, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the North Carolina Museum of Art, Duke University, Western

University, the National Humanities Center and the Gregg Museum at North Carolina State University. Her work is in the collections of Duke University, the Aiken Museum, the North Carolina Museum of Art, and many others.

Among her publications

are "To See, poems by Michael Saffoe," North Carolina Workshop Press, 1991; "Billie Air: Photographs of England, Wales, and Ireland," Jaxon Society, 1995; and "Shel Castle, Portrait of a North Carolina House," Sea Lark Books, 2004. Matheson was named the North Carolina

Award for Excellence in the Arts, the state's highest authorship.

The book, "Edenton: A Portrait in Words and Pictures," which features Matheson's photographs is available for purchase at the Beale House gift shop and the Chowan Arts Council.

## FINLAY

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to hold meetings, we cannot host other types of meetings.

New list that closed up Series continues at 5:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7. Associate Professor Kevin J. John Paul will discuss the Geology of Beale National Park. Check out the Landfill Project. This will be a fascinating look at the coal stuff that is all around us that we don't notice.

Beale's Pete the Kity Goes to the Doctor. Pictures of Beale's Christmas Cheer for the Outreach Ladybug - Kato Cade. Flux & Ruby and Tula Trouble - Tommy White. The Tale of the Tiger Slippers - Jim Brett. Children's Fiction. The Last Kids on Earth and the Midnight Birds - Alex Brinkler. Fiction. A Christmas Haven - Cindy Woodsmall & Rita

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Non-Fiction. Searching for Black Confederates - The Civil War's Most Perilous Myth - Kevin M. Levin. The Secret Tule Wren Myth. Obsession and the Search for the Lost Colony of Roanoke - Andrew Lawler. Another Tale in the Beale House. Beale's History of the Beale House.

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DOCKET NO. R-22, SUB 578

## 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 N.C.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. R-22, Sub 579 and 577, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, 2019, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. § 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 2018 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 14, 2019, DENC filed direct testimony and exhibits in support of its application for REPS cost recovery and 2018 REPS compliance report. By its application, DENC proposes to implement the following total REPS mix, including regulatory fee, effective for service rendered on and after February 1, 2020: a \$0.55 charge per month for residential customers; a \$3.08 charge per month for commercial customers; and a \$20.84 charge per month for industrial customers.

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.nc.gov](http://www.ncuc.nc.gov).

The Public Staff is authorized by statute to represent consumers in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should include 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 Tuesday, October 22, 2019. 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 Tuesday, October 22, 2019.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This is the 4th day of September, 2019.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

A. Stontia Dunston, Deputy Clerk



## FINLAY

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have to teach us how to use them as well. We're hoping to put them with the Boys & Girls Club as well and are excited to offer gaming.

A patron came in this past week looking for a 1970 John A. Holmes High School yearbook. We do have one of the yearbooks from the school at the library, but nothing past 1981.

If you have an old yearbook or two or 10, we'll give them a nice home at the library.

Readers

The Regener's 13th-14th John A. Holmes Snow Day Race  
Picture Books  
Calvinist Squares in Who Is the Mystery Reader?—Mo Williams  
Children's Fiction  
Havenly, Right Here—Kate DiCamillo  
Children's Non-Fiction  
Robert Smalls: The Don't Tread—Robert Kennedy  
Who Was Mister Rogers?  
Fiction  
Honey Goshaw—John Seifried  
Child's Play—Dimitrie Steel  
The River of Stars—Jojo

Moyes  
Met Life Match—Jude Davenport  
Thin Shaps of Night—Tara Genieson  
Thermon—Newt Gingrich  
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Bloody Genius—John Sanford  
A Mrs. Miracle—Dobbie Macrae  
Sins of the Fathers—J.A. Jacon  
DVDs  
The Great Dictator—Charlie Chaplin  
Hullmark Channel  
Christmas: The Town that Christmas Forgot, Naughty or Nice, It's Christmas, Carol, The Wishing Tree

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East Water Street at the South Broad Street intersection. King ran the race, starting in a time of 3:53.

Crowd-pleasing coach Matt Goetsch flanked the participants for coming out and supporting the team. "Thanks again for your support. Hope to see you next year for the 5th Annual Pace with a race, the meaning of the Permit Festival."

## Official Race Results

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## STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 577

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 under N.C.G.S. § 62-133.9  
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 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 on Tuesday, November 12, 2019, immediately following the 1:00 p.m. hearing in Docket No. E-22, Sub 579, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to the provisions of N.C. Gen. Stat. § 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-67 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 programs and appropriate incentives. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 14, 2019, DENC filed its application for approval of DSM/EE cost recovery pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-67. By its application, DENC requests evidence to its DSM/EE cost recovery rider effective for service rendered on and after January 1, 2020. DENC's request, exclusive of the regulatory fee, would result in the following kilowatt-hour (kWh) charges: 0.124 cents per kWh for residential customers; 0.124 cents per kWh for small general service and public authority customers; and 0.124 cents per kWh for large general service customers. No DSM/EE rate rider would be applicable to rate schedules 6V, 1R, outdoor lighting and traffic lighting customers. In addition, industrial and large commercial customers that have, under N.C.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 0.001 cents per kWh for residential customers, which would increase the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity by four cents. Small general service and public authority customers would see a DSM/EE rate decrease of 0.46 cents per kWh, and large general service customers would see a DSM/EE rate decrease of 0.125 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](http://www.ncuc.net).

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 R1-8 and R1-19 on or before Tuesday, October 22, 2019. Such petition should be filed with the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4326 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 Tuesday, October 22, 2019.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 4th day of September, 2019.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION  
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

## STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 578

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 N.C.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, Sub 579 and 577, which are scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, 2019, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. § 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 2018 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 14, 2019, DENC filed direct testimony and exhibits in support of its application for REPS cost recovery and 2018 REPS compliance report. By its application, DENC proposes to implement the following rate: REPS rates, including regulatory fee, effective for service rendered on and after January 1, 2020: a \$0.55 charge per month for residential customers; a \$3.08 charge per month for commercial customers; and a \$20.84 charge per month for industrial customers.

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## ROUNDABOUT

From 1A

until a long-term solution, namely the Riddick Bridge, could be built. The interchange cost \$1.5 million and the bridge from the boundary.

As part of the contract, the temporary detouring during the construction of the bridge will be removed as NC 12 protection will no longer be needed. The area in the bridge will be allowed to function naturally as wildlife habitat.

The project's Record of Decision states there are no plans to remove a beach nourishment project.

At the meeting, some speakers insisted that easements be extended to the front of the beach nourishment project.

Shoppers from the refuge, NCDOT and the Cape Fear River Electric Cooperative continue to work together on the project. The cooperative's transmission lines will be moved to the new Riddick Bridge. The cooperative is reducing the size of its easement through the refuge and leaving its poles in place as part of an easement.

Another issue mentioned on was the height of the bridge now under construction.

In a follow-up phone call, Hernandez refined figures.

The driving surface is 25.5 feet above the water. The last figure is a 10-foot concrete side path two feet of metal railing. The new Riddick Bridge will be 30.5 feet. The two travel lanes will be 12 feet wide with eight-foot shoulders, again like the new Riddick Bridge.

A commitment makes the height between mean high water (one foot) and the beginning of the bridge roadway 27 feet.

Pappy Lane, an unpaved road, is directly to the north of the bridge construction. Pappy Lane property owner Mark

Haines asked for action on these items: clean up trash from the shoreline (started Friday morning, Sept. 27) and address flooding on Pappy Lane.

Haines asked for better communications regarding when pile driving occurs. "Someone needs to be in touch with the local community," said Haines.

A month-long action plan is posted on the NCDOT's website. Driving pilings can occur seven days a week between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Hernandez, in the phone call, described the permanent bridge construction process as a "moving easement box" and building the trash bridge as "low frugging." Operations on one part of the project may delay other action,

like driving piles. Haines questioned why the early start there at 6 a.m. Hernandez responded it is due to the summer heat.

Haines charged that it wasn't safe to come down Pappy Lane as the public is doing to watch the construction. Haines asked for the road to be closed.

Regarding the Pappy Lane wreck researched by students from Coastal Studies Institute, the bridge is expected to be built on both sides of the wreck. The permanent bridge will span the wreck site.

The Pamlico Sound area that this new bridge traverses is currently a heavily used waterfowl area. In the Record of Decision for the project, NCDOT acknowledges that use and provided that there are short-term detours to propose non-motorized access to the portion of the Pamlico Sound west of the bridge under construction.

Electric Constructors listed three possible locations south of the bridge for public access. The Record of Decision states "After the award, NCDOT will use the proposed easement as a starting point to coordinate with Dine County and Riddick to address local off-road concerns about waterfowl access in the Pamlico Sound."

Fear for safety was expressed for the result about that is under construction at the south end of the bridge as it enters NC 12. The roundabout was proposed in April 2017 as a replacement for T-intersection. The curve coming into the roundabout was also criticized. The bank on the bridge curve is two percent. The overall speed limit on the bridge will be 35 miles per hour that will reduce to 25 miles per hour at the curve with a 35 mile per hour advisory.

A question was asked about shutting down the bridge due to winds.

North Carolina legislation, HB 977, was signed into law July 8, 2019 that clarifies "that a local declaration of emergency includes the authority to close roads and public facilities areas to the public during the emergency."

Authority now rests with counties' Board of Commissioners to discuss and set a maximum wind speed to shut down travel. Dine's Emergency Medical Services pulls ambulances from roads and highways when wind reaches 30 miles per hour.

NCDOT staffers attending the update meeting were Jerry Jennings, Division 1 engineer Jamila Robbins and Dine Wilson with the Public Involvement Office and Aaron Vetterstrom from the Division office.

## PUPPIES

From 1A

five hours. Staff said puppies go really quickly at their facility and they have worked with

Hertford County in the past, so they were ready and willing to get the babies to their new homes.

For more information on adoptable dogs and cats at Outer Banks SPCA, visit [www.obspca.org](http://www.obspca.org).



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## STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. R-22, SUB 578

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of  
Application of Virginia Electric and Power  
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Carolina for Approval of Renewable Energy  
and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard  
Cost Rider Pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 62-133.9  
and Commission Rule R8-67

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This the 4th day of September, 2019.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

A. Shontia Dunston, Deputy Clerk

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In the Matter of  
Application of Virginia Electric and Power  
Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North  
Carolina, for Approval of Demand-Side  
Management and Energy Efficiency Cost  
Recovery Rider under N.C.G.S. § 62-133.9  
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On August 14, 2019, DENC filed its application for approval of DSM/EE cost recovery pursuant to N.C.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 February 1, 2020. The cost rider, inclusive of the regulatory fee, would result in the following kilowatt-hour (kWh) charges: 0.124 cents per kWh for residential customers; 0.12 cents per kWh for small general service and public authority customers; and 0.108 cents per kWh for large general service customers. No DSM/EE rate rider would be applicable to rate schedules 6V1 RS, outdoor lighting and traffic lighting customers, in addition, industrial and large commercial customers that have, under N.C.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 0.007 cents per kWh for residential customers, which would increase the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity by four cents. Small general service and public authority customers would see a DSM/EE rider decrease of 0.046 cents per kWh, and large general service customers would see a DSM/EE rider decrease of 0.125 cents per kWh.

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## TRIAL

From 1A

Womble questioning the first group of a pool of 600 potential jurors. Prospective jurors are being selected from an on-site parking lot and assigned to three different groups, each reporting at

different times. Jury selection is likely to continue through most of the week for a trial that is expected to last about three weeks and could stretch into a fourth.

Bredy, sitting quietly in the courtroom throughout the first day of jury selection, was accompanied by his Department of Corrections guards.

## REPORTS

From 1A

the capital improvements fund. The projects will not require tax increases, said Gatten.

A Dare County School received approval recognition at the meeting. A Cape Hatteras Secondary School program earned NCMA recognition as an Ocean Gateway School for meeting all the established criteria. In the first year, science teacher Clayton Titterton led students in establishing a recycling program within the school. Students collected over 5,000 gallons of recyclable materials.

Sharon Rhee, education and outreach coordinator with the Monticello National Marine Sanctuary, presented Tidewater and Cape Hatteras Secondary School's principal Bob Rooks with the that year banner and a big check for \$2,000 to continue the school recycling program and install a water refill station to cut down on the use of single use plastic bottles.

Also attending the presentation was chairman of the Dare County School Board Ben Barright.

During public comment, Barright thanked the county's Board of Commissioners for agreement on funding school repairs. Damage at the Cape Hatteras Secondary School is estimated at \$3.2 million. Because of the county's agreement to fund repairs and be repaid with insurance and FEMA funds, Barright said the school board was able to quickly issue a remediation and

roof repair contract. Also at public comment in Monticello, Michael J. Hunt with Dare County, Rocky Mount, attended himself and the company, a full service general contracting firm. He reported himself working in Ocracoke. It's looking for subcontractors.

Regarding Doran Hatteras, during commission comments, commissioner David Estess said Ocracoke "really got beat up... houses and jobs have been lost." To work and help in Ocracoke, contact Hatteras County Emergency Management with Giffie, reported O'Brien.

Commissioner Danny Crowe said about Hatteras, "we did get hit." Crowe said the July 1st storms at 400 families, some 250 people remain on the island. Hatteras Island has 50 homeless families, said Crowe. "People are reaching out," said the commissioner.

Dare's commissioners formally waived building permit fees for those affected by Hurricane Dorian.

To process federal and state relief funding applications and receipts, the commissioners appointed David Clayton as the county agent and Sandy West as secretary agent.

The commissioners also agreed to allow the county's information technology director Matt Heister to sign a legally binding agreement with Apple, Inc. to set up on multiple development account. Such accounts allow the county to develop applications and then distribute throughout county offices or the public.



First responders at the scene of the ocean-related fatality in Nags Head Thursday afternoon.

## Maryland man dies in ocean off Nags Head

A 61-year-old man from Davidsonville, Md., died in the ocean off Nags Head Thursday, October 3, according to a press release from the Town of Nags Head.

Nags Head Police and Fire and Coast Guard partners responded to a pre-call approximately 3 p.m. after receiving a report of a man floating face down in the ocean near the 5300 block of South Old Oregon Lane Road.

Members of Nags Head Ocean Rescue brought the man to the beach, where CPR was administered. Efforts were unsuccessful and the man was later pronounced dead.

According to Nags Head Police Chief Phil Webster, the Maryland man was swimming with a group

of people and a few members of the group noticed him face down in the water. Webster said CPR and all other necessary protocol were performed on the man once first responders got him out of the water.

The incident is under investigation and the exact cause of death is unknown at this time. Reel "no swimming" signs were not posted on Nags Head's beach, today, continued the statement from the town. Webster confirmed there were not red flags on the beach.

"The Town of Nags Head's thoughts are with the man's family after this tragic event," said the town's release. "Thank you to Dare County EMS for their assistance with this call."





## OBITUARIES

Shirley leaves to cherish her loving memories two children, Abigail Wright of Elizabeth (29, NC) and David Wright (24 years) of Putnamburg, Va; two grandchildren, Abigail and Carolyn Turner; Pansie Owens, Shelia Owens Sr., David Owens, William Owens, Marlene-In-Love, Paula Owens, Pam Owens, Ethel Bell Owens, Geraldine Owens, Jan Owens and Ming Owens; and six sisters-in-law, including a host of other relatives and friends. Inquiries of Love can be sent to [www.loveaffair.com](mailto:www.loveaffair.com). Altchoff, Pamela Caro, will cremations be honored to provide services to the Wright family.

**WOODHUNGE** — **Winnie Irene Brown**, 81, died on Tuesday, October 1, 2013. Funeral Friday at noon, at Oaklawn Church, Wilmette. Visitation 4-7 p.m. Thursday at Brown Chapel Church. Merceda Funeral Home.

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After they untied, however, they loined McCullen had struck a man in the face with a baseball. They also learned to had find the goal in an unconfined residence. According to untied was McCullen was rendered in Alameda District Jail in the of a \$15,000 secured bond. An onlooker immediately arrived 2:30 p.m. Monday indicated McCullen was still in custody.

close of religious when they are selfish. Their concern was Conway's compliance with a city ordinance prohibiting the use of amplification systems because it potentially could impede traffic early in the day.

"He was amplifying his voice and we have no ob-

In the lawsuit, Carraro took aim at the city's role governing Washington Park, claiming its unconstitutional because it allows City Council to suspend the park's use as a "public wharf" during the Potato Festival and "any other such time as council may."

He himself asked the court to declare unconstitutional both the city code giving central discretion to restrict Fluorfen's Park use, and the special zoning policy. The lawsuit also asked the court to impose

the city didn't agree to any of those requests, he said. They also showed up at the 2013 and 2014 festivals before Caravay started sending in 2015 and picked up the mantle from him, Olson said.

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## COMMUNITY

## Library's Silver Tea to be held Monday

From Staff Reports

The Friends of Perquimans County Library will host their annual Silver Tea on Monday from 3-5 p.m. at the Perquimans County Library.

Traditionally, the event of hosting the Silver Tea honors

to the early days of the Perquimans County Library when ladies gathered to collect silver coins in an effort to support the library. Today, the Silver Tea is more an event to share information about the Friends of the Library and to provide guests with information about joining the Friends plus to

give members an opportunity to renew their memberships. Ladies collecting silver coins helped to fund the library in the past, proceeds from memberships of the Friends of the Perquimans County Library have helped to update technology for the library as well as purchase new books, radio-

books, and other materials.

The event will feature instrumental music by Julie Phelps and a fashion show by Wanda's Dress Shop, and homemade refreshments provided by the Friends. Tea and water will also be served. Recognized at the event will be long time supporter of the Perqui-

mans County Library, Patsy Reed, who is the honorary hostess.

Memberships, which are tax deductible, will be available. All are invited to join the organization which is also a part of the Friends of NC Public Libraries. The event is free to the public but donations are welcomed.

## FIRE SAFETY



Michael Cartwright recently came to the Perquimans County Senior Center and provided a program on fire safety. During October, Fire Prevention Month, he will return for a program on using a fire extinguisher.

## STEINBURG HONORED



Sen. Bob Steinburg (R-Chowan) (left) was the winner of the Lisa R. Mitchell Legislator of the Year Award by the State Employees Association of North Carolina. Steinburg was unable to attend the Sept. 7 ceremony because of Hurricane Dorian, but the award was presented later by Mark Denton.

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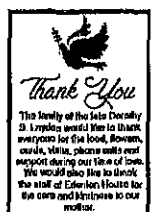
From Staff Reports

The Northern Albemarle Community Foundation, an affiliate of the North Carolina Community Foundation, is accepting grant applications for the NCOWMIV Donor Advised Fund, according to Natalie Jenkins-Patt, regional director. The NCOWMIV Donor Advised Fund will continue to support projects focused on healthy eating and active living initiatives with youth in need. Nonprofit organizations will be considered. Letters of support from the partner organization will be required when submitting. \$150,000 is available for 2019.

Applications will be accepted from nonprofits serving programs in Camden, Gates, Pasquotank and Perquimans counties.

The deadline to apply is noon Oct. 22. Organizations interested in applying should

visit <https://www.nccommunityfoundation.org/news/ncowmiv-fund-and-grant-applications-for-2019-funding>. Since 2015, the NCOWMIV Donor Advised Fund has provided more than \$500,000 in grant funding to nonprofits in the four-county area to make our community healthier.



The family of the late Dorothy D. Loyden would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, cards, visits, phone calls and support during our time of loss. We would also like to thank the staff of Eden Hill House for the care and kindness to our mother.

Henry E. Loyden, son; Patsy L. Mainville, daughter; and Gloria E. Loyden, daughter.

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## COMMUNITY

## Ruritans provide fishing jamboree for veterans

From Staff Reports

The Dear Swamp/Beach Springs Ruritan Club held their annual "Disabled Veterans/Wounded Warriors" fishing jamboree on Sept. 21 in the Perquimans River.

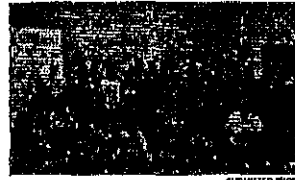
With 11 men volunteering their boats and time, they took 13 veterans/warriors from the Atlantic area off for a day on the river. Co-chairman of the event John McAllister and David Goodwin both said the day could not have had any more perfect weather.

The Perquimans Ruritan Club provided a pancake and sausage breakfast at the boat ramp for the men before they began their day of fishing at 7 a.m. The



Disabled veterans/wounded warriors prepare for a day of fishing on the Perquimans River.

Perquimans Tourism Development Authority provided lunch food and snacks for



Disabled veterans and wounded warriors pose for a photo with volunteers at the Perquimans County Recreation Department.

Perquimans Recreation Center at which the Perquimans County Department provided the food and snacks. Williamson, the National Anthem, prizes for the top three weights in bass, bream and catfish

catfish were presented. Door prizes for all were provided as well as custom shirts donated by Kempeville Building Materials.

"We could not have pulled off this event without the major supporters, Coastal Carolina Prosthetics and Orthotics, Euro and Euro Construction Co., Inc., Kempeville Building Materials, the Perquimans Tourism Development Authority and the Perquimans Ruritan Club," said Darlene Nolen, the president of the Dear Swamp/Beach Springs Ruritan Club. "Thanks also go to Perquimans Rec Dept., Herndon Printing, 2nd Grille, Intermark Coffee as well for many donations of food and the prizes." The jamboree next year will be in October.

## OBITUARIES

## Florence D. Christensen

HARTFORD - Florence Doreen Christensen, 97, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 in her home in Hartford.

Born on April 16, 1922 in Hartford, she was the daughter of the late Vivian Norfleet and Loretta Porter Darden. She is survived by her daughter, Lynn (Bob); her son, John (Susan); her daughter, Christine (Mike); her son, Robert (Sally); nine grandchildren, Bob (Susan), Andy (Lisa), Amanda (John), Leo (Julie), Kelly (Alex), Elizabeth, Jacob, and Kyle; and 19 great-grandchildren, Niklas, Emma, Talia, Meredith, Colin, Alex, Sophie, Emma, Carter, Elizabeth, Helena, and Valeria.

Florence attended the University of Maryland and graduated as a registered nurse. Soon after that she met the man of her dreams, Herbert "Chris" Christensen and they married on March 10, 1944. In 1945 she had her first child and became a mother and began her career raising her four children.

When Chris retired they moved back to Hartford from Charlotte, NC in the late 70s and made their home on the Perquimans River. Together, they owned and operated the family business, Driven's Department Store. They enjoyed traveling and spending their summers at Kill Devil Hills. Following Chris' death in 2011, Florence was very happy to be able to remain in her home until her death.

A lifelong and faithful member of the Hartford United Methodist Church, she was a devoted member of the Atlanta Wilson Circle for more than 20 years. She was an avid knitter and a member of the Hartford UMC Prayer Shawl Ministry. She knitted many prayer shawls, baby blankets and hats during her lifetime for those in need. She also knitted an afghan for each grandchild upon high school graduation.

She loved to make bread and gave most of what she made to friends. She made many beautiful floral baskets for all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Florence religiously made scrumptious every year, celebrating the highlights of the lives of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

The family acknowledges with love and appreciation the wonderful caregivers who have loved Florence and provided excellent care for the past three years: Frances Merritt, Judy Benner, and Carolyn Meade. In addition, caregivers Dina Kirby, Ashley Spayd, and Michelle Blanchard recently helped care for Florence and we greatly appreciate their kindness. Our heartfelt appreciation also goes to the wonderful staff at Alhambra Hospice. They have certainly supported us through this difficult journey.

Florence will forever be remembered and loved by her family for many reasons but especially as an example of kindness, generosity, strength, and a loving spirit that shaped all who knew her.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, October 5 at 11:00 a.m. in Hartford United Methodist Church. Friends joined the family for a time of visitation in the Fellowship Hall the hour prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to the Atlanta Wilson Circle of Hartford UMC, 200 Dobbs Street, Hartford, NC 27041 or to Alhambra Home Care and Hospice, 208 Hastings Lane, Elizabeth City, NC 27809.

Mother & Son Roseville, Funeral and Cremation Services, 1225 Harvey Point Road, Hartford, assisted the family with arrangements.

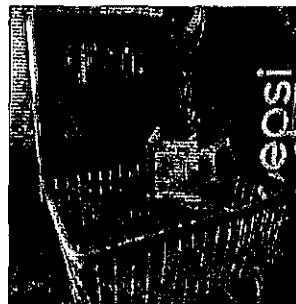
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Obituaries can include the name and age of the decedent, funeral and visitation information, and the name of the funeral home.

## BOOKS NEEDED FOR LAUNDROMAT



Hartford Grammar School needs help with the libraries. Without donors book shelf at the The West House in Hartford. People visiting the Book Fair this week can drop off donations in boxes at the school.

## Nursing 'workouts' planned

From Staff Reports

College of The Albemarle (COA) will be holding the first in a series of continuing education professional development "workouts" for interested Nursing and Allied Health personnel to enhance or refresh skills and knowledge.

The first "workout" course on ECGs will provide a total of 48 hours and will be offered online. In addition to the online course, there will be two

face-to-face hands-on labs at the Elizabeth City Campus, (and at the Dare and Johnston-Chowan campuses if there are at least six participants for a lab).

The registration and supply fee is \$85, plus cost of text. There will be no online modules and two face-to-face labs. The course begins Oct. 30 and ends Dec. 5. For more information, contact COA Continuing Education at 336-0821, ext. 2268 or 2250, or visit [www.albamarle.edu/coa](http://www.albamarle.edu/coa).

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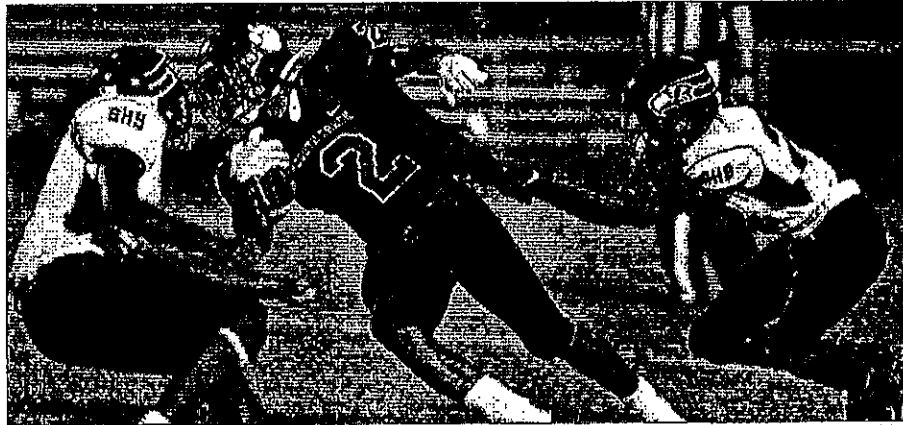
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## Sports

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South Creek's Darion Greene (No. 2, above) tries to escape Southside's defenses; (below) Domorian Smith and Tiffany Brown are named Homecoming King and Queen, respectively.

## Cougars

from 31

punt on the Seahawks' second series, and again the South Creek offense put the ball in the end zone.

Smith scored his first TD on a 70-yard run on the first play after the punt, and Darion Greene's conversion made it 10-0.

Southside came back to score twice - the first after a stalled drive by the Cougars, and the second following an interception before halftime.

Smith was named Homecoming King, while Tiffany Brown was selected as Queen during halftime festivities.

*"We came in wanting to get him (Smith) rolling and we did. We had a great week of practices and finally being able to play a home game on our home field helped our kids tremendously."*

-South Creek coach Will Harrell

Smith didn't let up in the second half.

He scored on a 56-yard run on South Creek's second play following the kickoff, and Vance Rogers added the two-point conversion.

A Cougar fumble on their next series set up Southside's next score.

Smith responded again with a 52-yard TD run and Rogers added the

while Greene managed 43 yards on seven attempts for South Creek.

The Cougars rushed for 369 yards, which was their total yardage output for the evening.

In addition to Smith, South Creek also got seven tackles from Rakeon Williams and five each from Greene and Domorian Brown.

Greene and Doh'Joveon Harrell each recorded a sack, and Ahimond Bryant had a late interception for the Cougars.

Williams recovered a Southside fumble.

South Creek continues its league schedule with a matchup Friday at Tarboro.

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UTILITIES COMMISSION  
RALEIGH

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## VARSITY FOOTBALL

Bears suffer 3rd  
straight defeat

Perquimans rallies for victory

WENTFORD - Bear Grass Charter School's varsity football team suffered its third straight loss, dropping a nonconference game to Perquimans 50-10 Friday night.

The Bears (1-4 overall) led after the first quarter but saw the Pirates score 42 unanswered points.

A seven-play drive, capped by a 36-yard field goal from Billy Wrenn, gave the Bears a 3-0 lead in the first quarter.

Perquimans took an 8-3 lead on a seven-yard TD pass from Amerson Hunter to E.J. Galling. The two-point conversion made it 8-3.

Bear Grass used a 15-play drive, capped by a one-yard TD run from Jameson Perry, to go ahead 10-8 after the extra point was good.

The Pirates began their offensive explosion in the second quarter with a 62-yard TD pass from Hunter to Julian Jenkins. The conversion was successful, making it 16-10.

Hunter threw a 65-yard TD pass to Solomon Skinner, and the conversion extended Perquimans lead to 24-10.

The Pirates added a 21-yard TD run from Antwan Harris, which made it 30-10.

A 77-yard pass from Hunter to Galling gave the home team a 36-10 lead at halftime.

Perquimans added two more scores in the second half - a 28-yard pass from Hunter to Skinner, and a two-yard run by Hunter.

Bear Grass Charter finished with 243 total yards - 122 rushing and 121 passing.

Perry (10 carries, 42 yards) and Logan Coltrane (seven carries, 36 yards) were the top rushers for the Bears. Troy Lanier added 25 yards on nine carries.

Logan Halo caught four of Coltrane's passes for 76 yards, while Bryce Carlsio added 31 yards on two receptions and Perry had three catches for 14 yards.

Perquimans finished with 468 total yards as Hunter completed all seven of his passes for 285 yards and four TDs.

Galling added 95 yards and a score on six carries, and Skinner caught five passes for 146 yards and two TDs.

Bear Grass Charter continues its schedule with a game at Camden Friday night.



Ag

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# Producers affected by natural disasters may apply

**RALPH** — Agricultural producers who have suffered by natural disasters in 2018 and 2019, including Hurricane Dorian, can apply through the WHIP+ and Hurricane Indemnity Program Plus (WHIP+).

Sign-up for this U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) program began Sept. 11.

"There is no doubt that extreme weather has greatly impacted North Carolina's agricultural producers over the last several years, and 2019 is no exception," said Len McBride, executive director for Farm Service Agency (FSA) in North Carolina. "With record amounts of crops prevented from planting nationwide and other devastation, more than \$1 billion is available through this disaster relief package passed by Congress signed by President Trump in early June."

WHIP+ eligibility WHIP+ will be avail-

able for eligible producers who have suffered eligible losses of certain crops, trees, bushes or vines in counties with a Presidential Emergency Disaster Declaration or a Secretarial Disaster Designation (primary counties only). Disaster losses must have been a result of hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, typhoons, volcanic activity, autoworms or wildfires that occurred in 2018 or 2019. Also, producers in counties that did not receive a disaster declaration or designation may still apply for WHIP+ but must provide supporting documentation to establish that the crops were directly affected by a qualifying disaster loss.

A list of counties that received qualifying disaster declarations and designations is available at [farmers.gov/recovery/whip-plus](http://farmers.gov/recovery/whip-plus). Because grazing and livestock losses, other than milk losses, are

covered by other disaster recovery programs offered through FSA, those losses are not eligible for WHIP+.

Eligible crops include those for which federal crop insurance or Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) coverage is available, excluding crops intended for grazing. A list of crops covered by crop insurance is available through USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) Actuarial Information Browser at [webapp.rma.usda.gov/apps/actuarial/informationbrowser](http://webapp.rma.usda.gov/apps/actuarial/informationbrowser).

The WHIP+ payment factor ranges from 75 percent to 95 percent, depending on the level of crop insurance coverage or NAP coverage that a producer obtained for the crop. Producers who did not insure their crops in 2018 or 2019 will receive 70 percent of the expected value of the crop. Insured crops (other crop insurance or

NAP coverage) will receive between 75 percent and 95 percent of expected value; those who purchased the highest levels of coverage will receive 95 percent of the expected value.

At the time of sign-up, producers will be asked to provide verifiable and reliable production records. If a producer is unable to provide production records, WHIP+ payments will be determined based on the lower of either the actual loss certified by this producer and determined acceptable by FSA or the county expected yield and county disaster yield. The county disaster yield is the production that a producer would have been expected to make based on the eligible disaster conditions in the county.

WHIP+ payments for 2018 disasters will be eligible for 100 percent of their calculated value. WHIP+ payments

for 2019 disasters will be limited to an initial 50 percent of their calculated value, with an opportunity to receive up to the remaining 50 percent after January 1, 2020, if sufficient funding remains.

Both insured and uninsured producers are eligible to apply for WHIP+. But all producers receiving WHIP+ payments will be required to purchase crop insurance or NAP, at the 60 percent coverage level or higher, for the next two available, consecutive crop years after the crop year for which WHIP+ payments were paid. Producers who fail to purchase crop insurance for the next two applicable, consecutive years will be required to pay back the WHIP+ payment.

Additional information about WHIP+ program eligibility and payment limitations can be found at [farmers.gov/recover](http://farmers.gov/recover) or by contacting your local USDA Service Center.

**Additional Loss Coverage**  
The Milk Loss Program will provide payments to eligible dairy operations for milk that was dumped or removed without compensation from the commercial milk market because of a qualifying 2018 and 2019 natural disaster. Producers who suffered losses of harvested commodities, including hay, stored in on-farm structures in 2018 and 2019 will receive assistance through the On-Farm Storage Loss Program.

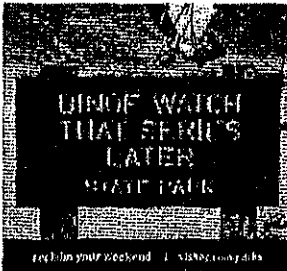
Additionally, producers with trees, bushes or vines can receive both cost-share assistance through FSA's Tree Assistance Program (TAP) for the cost of replanting and rehabilitating eligible trees and WHIP+ will provide

payments based on the loss value of the tree, bush or vine itself. Therefore, eligible producers may receive both a TAP and a 2017 WHIP+ or WHIP+ payment for the same acreage. In addition, TAP policy has been updated to assist eligible orchardists or nursery tree growers of peach trees with a tree mortality rate that exceeds 7.5 percent (adjusted for normal mortality) but is less than 15 percent (adjusted for normal mortality) for losses incurred during 2018.

**Prevented Planting**  
Agricultural producers faced significant challenges planting crops in 2019 in many parts of the country. All producers with flooding or excess moisture-related prevented planting insurance claims in calendar year 2019 will receive a prevented planting supplemental disaster ("bonus") payment equal to 10 percent of their prevented planting indemnity, plus an additional 5 percent will be provided to those who purchased harvest price option coverage.

As under 2017 WHIP, WHIP+ will provide prevented planting assistance to uninsured producers. NAP producers and producers who may have been prevented from planting an insured crop in the 2018 crop year and those 2019 crops that had a final planting date prior to Jan. 1, 2019.

For more information on FSA disaster assistance programs, please contact your local USDA service center or visit [farmers.gov/recover](http://farmers.gov/recover). For all available USDA disaster assistance programs, go to USDA's disaster resources website.



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Azaria Cobb of Rocky Mount, left, Kimora Davis, Travolta Davis and Amari Cobb enjoy crab legs Friday night during the Enfield Peanut Festival.

## PEANUT

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

come in, clean up the trash, dump all the trash and get everything ready for the morning.

In addition to the preparation from the public works employees, the police were on duty, reaching out to other departments to help keep the town safe, according to Enfield Police Capt. Clisick Hasty.

"We work together well with other local agencies," he said. "Anytime we need out a request for help they send people and if they request us, we go — it is mutual aid."

The department that sent a total of nine officers/detectives on Friday night and 13 on Saturday, included

the sheriff's office of Northampton and Elbert counties, Rocky Mount Police Department, Elizabeth City Police Department, Nashville Police Department and Garysburg Police Department.

Volunteers Janale Ward and Susanna Marla took a minute to speak about the festival Friday night.

"It takes working together," Ward said of the effort.

Marlin said they have connections with volunteers serving to fulfill the needs of the event.

"We are getting the spirit of Enfield out there," she said.

Ward said Friday night's turnout tripled from years past. She said other factors should bring in a good Saturday crowd.

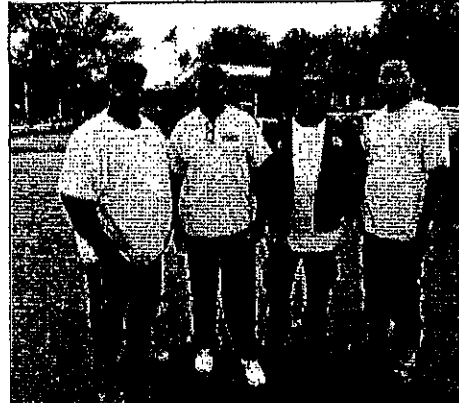
One of the arrival of the first beer tent at the event.

"Also, we have mechanical rides, a train for kids and adults to ride around town, we are having the mechanical ball — it's going to be exciting."

Marlin said, "A lot of people come back for Enfield because this is an event that has meant something — this is the 34th year."

Moyor Wayne Anderson attributed the added attendees to advertising on the radio, the food trucks and entertainer Marissa Wynn.

"It has been playing the same music since the '80s and it's caught up with time," he said. "Now the kids think he's great. It is a music and food festival — so it works." One food vendor,



Enfield Public Works team, Supervisor Lancia Caudle, left, Director Michael Powell, Dennis Caudle and Bryan Buffaloe worked hard to get things in order for the Enfield Peanut Festival.

Volterra Wayne Mitchell of Enfield American Legion Post 325, and the members, boiled peanuts to sell.

"We usually sell them all," Mitchell said. "The money goes back into the American Legion to fix the building up, and we need help."

A new vendor, Brenda Greene of Enfield, was selling packs of untreated sunflower seeds for a dollar to help beautify the town and enrich the soil, she said.

"I have 42,000 seeds on the way," she said.

Finally, Town Administrator Mosier's Enfield agreed the new addition, such as the beer tent, have helped attract more guests this year.



Rodney Mason from Roanoke Rapids, with his daughter Jocelyn, attend the Enfield Peanut Festival every year, Mason said.

"I want everyone to have a good time and be safe," he said Saturday afternoon.

## ODDITIES

**Un-bear-able! Cubs get locked in van, bank horn to get out**

GALLINBURG,

Tenn. — Two bear cubs were rescued after they locked themselves in a van and then honked the horn for help.

News reports say security technician Jeff Stokely had parked his van outside a customer's home in Gallinburg, Tennessee, and went to work. Soon he heard a horn honking and realized it was his van. He went back to the van and was surprised when he saw two small bear cubs locked inside and repeatedly hitting the horn.

Stokely says the cubs must have climbed in through the driver side door and then locked themselves by hitting the lock button.

Stokely took video and photos of the cubs before opening a door to let them out.

He says he didn't see Mama Bear nearby.

**The search is over: Dog turns up a year after gas explosions**

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass.

— A dog that disappeared after the chaos of the natural gas explosions and fire in Massachusetts a year ago is back in the arms of its owner.

Altagracia Henders tells The Eagle Tribune that when the explosions shook the Merrimack Valley in September 2018, she evacuated her North Andover apartment and went to her sister's house in Lawrence.

On her second day there, her 14-year-old Pekingese-Silk Terrier named Virgo barked out the door. She informed animal control and put posters up.

Then a few days ago, some boys found a small, shaggy dog on the street and reported it to police.

Henders and Virgo, who was microchipped, were reunited Tuesday. She thinks someone took Virgo in because she doesn't believe he could have survived the winter outdoors.

**Woman hides in store's ceiling to avoid shoplifting arrest**

PORT CHARLOTTE,

Fla. — A Florida woman faces multiple charges after authorities say she climbed into the ceiling of a Big Lots store to avoid a shoplifting arrest.

A Charlotte County Sheriff's Office news release says 37-year-old Kristina Perkins went into the store's restroom on Friday and removed some items so she could climb into the ceiling.

Deputies removed tiles from several spots in a five-hour effort to catch Perkins. The news release says she ignored commands to come down and instead moved to other sections of the ceiling. A deputy stayed behind when the search was called off and saw Perkins climbing down from the ceiling.

She was arrested on charges of criminal mischief, petit theft and resisting law enforcement. A lawyer wasn't listed on jail records.

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# MARKET AT THE MANSION



Guests attended the October Market at the Mansion at the Patterson Mansion on Saturday. The event featured several small business vendors from around the area and fun activities for the public. It raised money for the Roanoke Rapids Boys and Girls Club.

Photos by Richard John/The Daily Herald

## ODDITIES

### Missouri city's cleanup flags dog poop

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo.**—Officials in a southwest Missouri city are planting small flags in piles of abandoned dog poop as part of a campaign to get residents to clean up after their pets downtown.

—The Police Department in Springfield, Missouri, posted photos of the flags in use on its Facebook page Wednesday.

The flags contain messages such as, "Is this your turf? Cue that absurd" and "This is a nudge to pick up the hodge."

The campaign started this week and the department noted on Facebook that leaving behind a pet's mess in many cases violates a city ordinance.

The flags are made of bamboo and recycled paper.

The city said it picks up nearly 35 pounds of poop a week from downtown parks and parking lots, costing \$7,500 annually.

### Dog lost since 2007 found over 1K miles away in Pittsburgh

**PITTSBURGH**—A toy fox terrier that disappeared from its family's south Florida home in 2007 was found this week over a thousand miles away in Pittsburgh and reunited with its owner on Friday.

The 14-year-old named Dutchess was found hungry, shivering and in serious need of a nail trim under a shed on Monday, according to Humane Animal Rescue.

The property owner

took the dog to a Humane Animal Rescue location, where staffers were able to locate a microchip and trace the dog back to its owners in Boca Raton, Florida.

The dog's owner, Kathryn Strang, drove all the way to Pittsburgh for an emotional reunion with Dutchess.

Boca Raton is about 1,130 miles from Pittsburgh.

Strang said she couldn't believe it when she got the call that her dog had been found after all those years.

She said her son opened the door after school one day and Dutchess got out and they never saw her again. They were living in Orlando at the time near a very busy street and she assumed the dog was either hit or scooped up by someone.

She checked shelters daily in the weeks after Dutchess went missing, and continued to pay the annual fee on the microchip, as well as update her contact information whenever she moved.

"They are like your babies. You don't give up hope," she said at a news conference after reuniting with Dutchess.

As she kneeled and hugged her long-lost pet, who muzzled to the dog: "Where have you been?"

### Squirrels hide more than 200 walnuts under SUV's hood

**PITTSBURGH**—A Pittsburgh area couple found out where all their walnuts have gone.

It turns out squirrels stored more than 200 of them under the hood of the couple's SUV.

Chris Perata told KDKA-TV his wife called to say the vehicle smelled like it was

burning. When she popped the hood, she found walnuts and grass piled over the engine. They took the SUV to

A mechanic who found half a trashcan of walnuts under the engine. Perata says there was not any extensive damage.

But a squirrel may have chewed through or pulled out the fuel injector hose on his new truck.

The Peratas have gotten a quote on removing a black walnut tree from their property.

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# Sweep Week



**SWEEP WORD / CODE HONEY**  
Ridgeway School's Cody Peterson (6) drives through an Albemarle School defender in Friday's Homecoming game won by the Rams 9-4. With the Friday victory, their second straight of the week over the Colts. Ridgeway completed four soccer matches - all wins - over a four-day period. The victory raised the Rams' overall record to 7-5.

## Road streak stopped



**NEXT LEVEL / NOTES / CHAMUS REVELLE**  
East Carolina's Anthony Vaday (180) drags Old Dominion's offensive players into the end zone as he scores what proved to be the 24-21 game winner in Saturday's clash between the Pirates and Monarchs. The win ended a 10-game road losing streak for ECU, who now hosts Temple back home tomorrow (Thu) night in Greenville.

### FALCONS:

Cecil White 28

White used his legs for the other score. Manteo Jenkins accounted for the 17th Falcons' score. Manteo scored on his first two possessions before Bartle got on the board, trailing 21-8 after the first quarter. The Redskins scored twice more in the first half to lead it 24-6 before Williams had a short run for a score to make it 24-14 after a two-point conversion.

Bartle scored again off a 'skins turnover' when William Ashton made a touchdown grab and it was 24-20 at half time.

Early in the third quarter, Jenkins blitzed his way into the end zone, and Bartle only trailed by six, 24-20. But Manteo's quarterback, Dwyson Sawyer, ran for one score and Amari Brooks ran in two more to make it 24-28 early in the fourth.

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Bartle (6-0) is off this Friday, but begins Northeastern Coastal Conference play Oct. 11 at First Light in Kill Devil Hills, still seeking their first win of the season.

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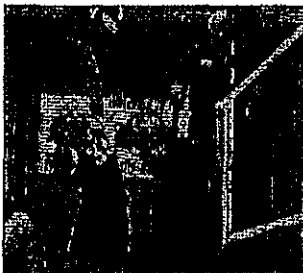
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## Spiked!



**AAUW/AAUW/AAUW**  
Ashaia Christian School's Madison Blueweave team to make a kill in a recent volleyball match against Conventions Christian. The Lady Warriors — who trail Bethel in the current NCCAA North standings by a half game — downed the Lady Patriots in non-conference straight set action, 25-22, 25-20, and 25-19, it was ACS' fourth victory in their last five matches, but they've stumbled of late, dropping their last two at Trinity and home to Granberry.

## CU soccer streak snapped

From Staff Reports

**MURKINSDORO** — The Chowan University men's soccer team suffered their first loss in Conference Carolinian play to league leader Belmont Abbey this past weekend in a 3-0 shutout loss here Saturday afternoon.

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Toby Sims registered two shots on goal to pace the offense, while Ross Miller took the loss in goal, stopping three shots while three others got through.

The Chowan women scored in their match with the Crusaders, but they didn't score enough, falling 2-1.

Belmont Abbey lifted the Hawks to one shot on goal while the Crusaders tallied 14 corner kicks compared to Chowan's five.

Stephanie Quintanilla scored the lone tally for the Hawks on her only attempt in the contest. Her two goals this season, the first with Carolina Lacrosse for the team lead.

Lynzie Hille made six saves as the Hawks fell to 0-2 in conference and 0-2 overall.

This week Chowan takes a step out of league play to take on Trinity-Ryan in a non-conference match on Wednesday, October 3. Chowan has the road to take on Converse in Conference Carolinian play on Thursday, October 10. Both teams are searching for their first win in league action this season.

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Both losses came in Conference Carolinian play at home. The losses left Chowan at 6-7 on the season and 1-3 in conference. Friday, Chowan was out of 300 to 400 in the Lincoln-Ryan match as the Hawks racked up 24 attack errors.

Anna Rosa-Martinez paced the offense with 15 kills. Sydney Hunter or clipped in with nine kills to go with her 10 digs.

Glenn Ortega dished out 30 assists. Katie Houston produced 17 digs.

Saturday, Hannah Stelick notched her first double-double of the season with 11 kills and 20 digs. Hilar (20), Rose Martinez (17), and Houston (16) also posted double-digit digs.

Ann-Marie Johnson posted nine kills to go with 5.6 total blocks including four solo blocks.

Chowan hit .353 in the third set taking the set 25-30. But in the fourth set, the Hawks rallied off nine straight points to push the set to lead 17-4, and then used back-to-back blocks before closing out the Hawks 25-10.

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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 Tuesday, October 22, 2019. 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 Tuesday, October 22, 2019.

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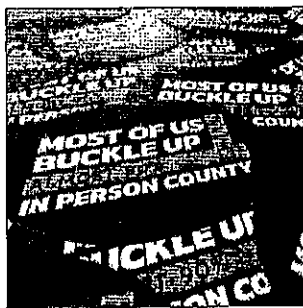
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underlying influences. "Often times, people are influenced by that they perceive others are doing," Kiley said. "However, we often have an incorrect perception of other people's behavior. We are working to spread the positive and encourage those that most people in Person County are buckling up to correct any misperceptions and empower people to make safe decisions."

Their research also found that more than 40 percent of the people killed or seriously injured in crashes in Person County were not wearing a seat belt.

Heas praised those who follow the law and offered a warning to those who don't.

"For the 60 percent already follow the law, we applaud them," Heas said. "For the remaining 40 percent, we hope the research educates them to wear a seat belt



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The UNC Highway Safety Research Center has produced 'Most Of Us Buckle Up In Person County' car magnets to share their findings that almost 90 percent of Personians wear their seat belt when in the car.

to avoid a deadly consequence."

The study began in late August with researchers going out into the county to observe drivers' habits leading to their reported findings. But research will continue through the rest of the year until mid-December.

The Highway Safety Research Center will produce posters, car stickers and magnets showing the county's data. It will also place road signs out in the county Thursday showing the percentage of Person County drivers who wear their seat belts.

Kiley said the signs will be updated throughout the year to reflect the most recent numbers.

Heas said that often times his department will receive criticism about policing seat belt laws when there are more important criminal issues, but the outcome of seat belt stops can benefit the city outside of the increased vehicle safety.

"A couple of years ago, Sgt. Watson stopped a vehicle for a seat belt violation," Heas said. "The passenger - who was also not wearing a seat belt - was wanted for a murder in Richmond, Virginia that occurred the day prior. The point is, to those who think enforcing seat belt laws is a waste of time, the victim's family in the Richmond murder doesn't think we wasted our time. The alleged murderer was not rounding our streets and who knows how many other lives were saved because Sgt. Watson enforced our state's seat belt law?"

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## SEIZE

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had been left and why, noting that it could just be "junk."

The only remaining property seemed to be two tires and a drink machine.

Because there was the possibility that the property would be leaving the county, Jones said the property would need to be seized.

Jones, the deputies and Walmart employees worked to lock the entrance to the McDonald's so that the owner couldn't remove the remaining property. Jones noted that the taxes on the property weren't overdue yet and that it wasn't particularly hotly contested - around \$1,600 - but if the property left Person County



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County officials seized property from the site of the former McDonald's location inside Walmart on Tuesday.

there would be little the tax office could do to collect it. He also added that the property taxes had been paid about six months late last year.

Around 2 p.m., a representative of owner T.W.O. & LLC paid the outstanding sum and the property was released.

Shilun Welburn of T.W.O. & LLC explained to The Courier-Times that the lease on the McDonald's in Walmart had run out, but wouldn't cite a specific reason as to why the lease wasn't extended.

"We enjoyed owning our McDonald's in Roxboro very much, but the lease was just up," Welburn said.

Welburn explained that the McDonald's would be leaving Walmart, but what replaces it is up to Walmart's corporate office.

Welburn described the property seizure as a "misunderstanding," but offered no comment.

## SERVE

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to set up independent living or it could mean paying an electric bill to help keep a victim from becoming homeless. "Sometimes it's the single things, like helping to pay for clothes

for the kids because there's just enough money because she is down to just one salary," Hampton said. Tickets to the gala are \$50 per person for the semi-formal affair. To purchase tickets for the event or for the raffles that will take place, call 336-597-0830, 336-520-3331 or 919-452-2045.

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