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VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

May 8, 2015

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

Re: Docket No. E-100, Sub 140

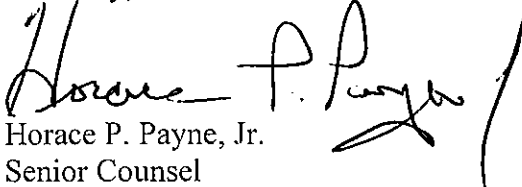
Dear Mrs. Mount:

Enclosed is an Affidavit of Publication which will serve as proof of publication of the Public Notice as required in ordering paragraph 7 of the Commission's January 8, 2015 *Order Establishing Procedural Schedule and Scheduling Public Hearing* in the above-referenced case.

Pursuant to the instructions in ordering paragraph 7, the notices were published in newspapers having general circulation in Dominion North Carolina Power's ("DNCP") service area once a week for two consecutive weeks beginning with the week of April 6, 2015. While, due to administrative oversight, the notices were not published beginning with the week of March 23, 2015 [as directed], DNCP accomplished publication of the notices as soon as possible after that date upon becoming aware of the oversight. 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,



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Enclosures

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

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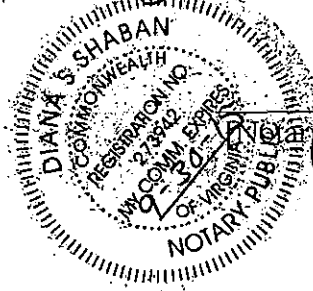
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I, Diane Spencer, Tearsheet Coordinator, hereby certify that a legal notice for Dominion Resources (Docket No. E-100, Sub 140), (copies attached hereto) was published in the following newspapers on the days in the year 2015.

Coastland Times 4/9, 4/16
The Chowan Herald 4/8, 4/15
Elizabeth City Daily Advance 4/8, 4/15
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Martin County Enterprise 4/10, 4/17
Outer Banks Sentinel 4/8, 4/15
Plymouth Roanoke Beacon 4/8, 4/15
Roanoke Chowan News Herald 4/9, 4/16
Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald 4/8, 4/15
Rocky Mt. Telegram 4/8, 4/15
Roxboro, The Courier Times 4/8, 4/15

Diane Spencer
Signature

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 5th day of May, 2015.
My commission expires: 9/30/15



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rvant Olive, played a Jackson (who professionally name Erica Joy), there to warn Mrs. elderly member of Iredell's wife, Hannah, played by Kristin Conner, and a visitor to Edenton, Patricia Pettigrew of Philadelphia, played by Kailynn Ries. Iredell was of course a

"I know this is something that those taking the tour will enjoy experiencing," Kehayes said. During the skit, Wright will portray Penelope

ed, the skits are short, less than 15 or 20 minutes, but it can be stressful performing that many times in one day." Pastorek added that most

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Dillard's Summer House as closely as possible, Dixon has one finishing touch he plans to add once all the work has ended. "I plan," he said, "to plant climbing roses on it." Architectural historian Tom Butchko in his book, "Edenton: An Architectural Portrait," described the garden at Beverly Hall as "the most highly developed Victorian garden in Edenton, and the only one for which extensive photographs are known. The distinctive two-story Summer House, one of the garden's first features, is illustrated in a circa 1890 photograph taken when the area west of the house was entirely void of shrubbery." Hugely popular in England and Scandinavia decades ago, a Summer House has traditionally been the name carried by a building or structure used for relaxation in warm weather. Perhaps the best-known Summer House in the United States can be found on the Senate side of the U.S. Capitol Building,

where it has provided rest and shelter to visitors for more than a century. Work

on the hexagon-shaped brick structure began in 1879 and was finished

around 1881 by landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead.

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The state's Earned Income Tax Credit also was passed while she was serving, she said.

"And we funded education," Coleman said.

Explaining that she grew up in Greenville and worked in tobacco as she was growing up, Coleman said her parents wanted a better life for her and understood education was the key to that.

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The tax reform by the legislature the past couple of years has shifted the tax den from the wealthy middle class, Coleman said.

The proof of that coming up with the 15 tax deadline as I see their state income increases or people had been receiving

Thank You

The Family of Eva Mae Forehand

would like to thank everyone for their many kind expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow. Every act was greatly appreciated and the love shown for our Mother will never be forgotten.

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WASHINGTON

New expectations eyed for foster parents

The effort to improve the lives of American foster children may hinge on whether state and local agencies can recruit enough skilled, dedicated foster parents who buy into the concept.

Under a federal bill enacted last fall, child-welfare officials are directed to promote "normalcy" for foster children — encouraging their caretakers to let them engage in a full range of extracurricular activities on par with other children.

This could mean, a happier, healthier household, but it also entails greater decision-making responsibilities. In the eyes of some experts, that requires a higher level of parenting skill than has been expected of foster parents in the past.

In California and Florida — among a handful of states with their own "normalcy" laws — child advocates are trying to meet the recruiting challenge with a program called the Quality Parenting Initiative.

From U.S. press

WASHINGTON

Obama: Climate change harming health

Global warming isn't just affecting the weather, it's harming Americans' health, President Barack Obama said Tuesday as he announced steps government and businesses will take to better understand and deal with the problem.

Obama said hazards of the changing climate include wildfire sending more pollution into the air, allergy seasons growing longer and rising cases of insect-borne diseases.

"We've got to do better in protecting our vulnerable families," Obama said, adding that, ultimately, all families are affected.

"You can't condition yourself off from air," Obama said. Speaking at Howard University's Black School, an announced commitments from Google, Microsoft and others to help the nation's health system prepare for a warmer, more erratic climate.

From AP press

CHICAGO



With about three-quarters of Chicago's precincts reporting Tuesday night, Mayor Rahm Emanuel (left) had won his runoff election over challenger, Cook County Commissioner Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, shown at right during their televised Mayoral debate in Chicago on March 31. Emanuel won a second term as the Second City's mayor.

NEW YORK

2015 summer gas prices to be lower

Drivers will see the lowest summer gasoline prices in about 6 years, according to the Energy Department.

The national average price is forecast to fall 32 percent from a year ago to \$2.45 a gallon between April and September, the period when Americans do most of their driving. That would mark the lowest seasonal average since 2009.

For the year, the department's Energy Information Administration expects gasoline to average \$2.40 a gallon, down from \$3.42 in 2014.

"It's a very realistic average, but like a lot of averages, it doesn't speak to some of the lumpsiness you'll see," said Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at EIA.

He expects the fluctuation in the price to be uneven, and said it could even dip below the \$2 mark within the period. He expects demand for gasoline to reach a high point in July and August.

From AP press

Paul launches 2016 bid, vows to take country back

Kentucky senator 2nd, GOP leader in the field

BY PHILIP ELLIOTT
AND ADAM BEAM
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Sen. Rand Paul launched his 2016 presidential campaign Tuesday with a challenge to the status quo in Washington and his fellow Republicans, declaring that "we have come to take our country back."

Paul said he is running for president to restore the original intent of the Constitution and to end the "deep frustration" with Washington. "What

four early nominating states, was set to motivate legions of supporters from his father's two earlier unsuccessful bids for the Republican presidential nomination, as well as broaden his appeal outside the typical GOP coalition.

"I worry that the opportunity and hope are slipping away for our sons and daughters," Paul said in a speech that tried to tap into Americans' deep frustration with Washington. "What

kind of America will our grandchildren see?" He added: "It seems to me that both parties and the entire political system are to blame."

By criticizing his own party, the tea party favorite was trying to distinguish himself as different from the typical politicians he was denigrating. Cheers erupted when he declared government agencies of "placard and computer records as a threat to civil liberties. Most Republicans

defend the practice as a necessary defense against terrorism, but Paul said the programs only provide a false sense of security.

"I say that, your phone records are gone. I say the phone records of law-abiding citizens are none of their damn business," Paul said over the stage in Louisville.

With a series of speakers and a cameo from his father, Paul promised a government restrained by the Constitution and beholden to more to special interests.

"I have a message, a message that is loud and clear and does not mince words," he told cheering supporters. "We have come to take our country back."

Paul is a fierce critic of Washington, where he is in his first term as a senator but seldom in line with his party's leadership. A former over the stage in Louisville, he said he is a "proud member of the Washington machine. Unhappily, the American dream."

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ISLAMABAD — A Pakistani judge on Tuesday ordered that criminal charges be filed against a former CIA lawyer who oversaw its drone program and the one-time chief agency operative in Islamabad over a 2010 strike that killed two people.

Former acting general counsel John A. Rizzo and ex-station chief Jonathan Hank must face charges including murder, conspiracy, terrorism and vagrancy against Pakistani Justice Shahbaz Azeem Siddiqui of the Islamabad High Court ruled. A court clerk and a lawyer involved in the case, Mirza Shaukat Akhtar, confirmed details of the judge's ruling.

Rizzo and Hank could not be immediately reached for comment. The CIA will have no comment, spokesman Chris White told the Associated Press.

The legal action comes as the number of CIA drone strikes in Pakistan has fallen precipitously from their 2010 high, amid signs that the U.S. and Pakistan have been more closely cooperating on counterterrorism issues after years of tensions. It is unclear how the criminal charges will affect that cooperation, even though the defendants will almost certainly never see the inside of a Pakistani courtroom.

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DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 140.

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of

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Qualifying Facilities -2014

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

Any person desiring to intervene in the matter as a formal party of record should file a motion under Commission Rules R1-5 and R1-19 no later than Monday, May 4, 2015. All such motions should be filed with the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4325. The comments and exhibits to be presented in this proceeding by formal parties other than DEC, DEP, DNCP, WCU, and New River must be filed with the Commission no later than Monday, May 4, 2015.

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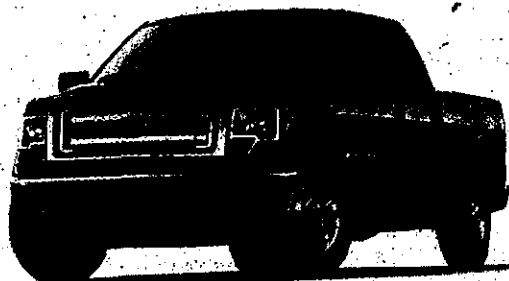
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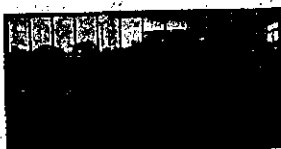
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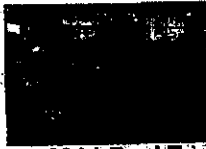


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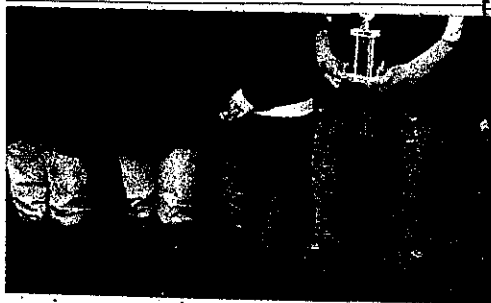
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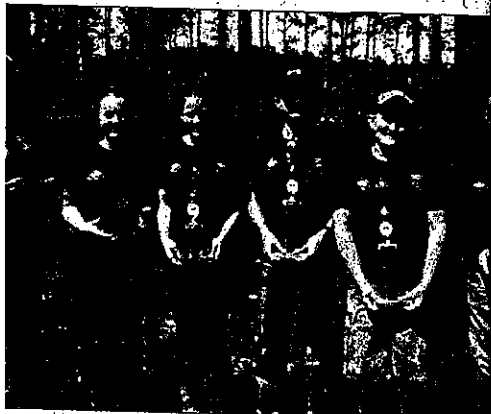
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For Red Team Thaddeus Mann, Elizabeth Ferebee, Logan Byrum and Thomas Ferebee won the



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Trey Williams won first place as an individual in hunter skills, first place in rifle and first place overall as an individual in the senior division. This is the third year in a row that Williams has received the overall individual award.

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Bowen and Joe Avers opposed the motion, however no discussion took place during the meeting. I agree with the decisions that David Bone has made and I agree with the statement of the motion. Lilley said after the meeting.

In my opinion, Pete Brock did not get due process or a chance to defend himself. Avers said, "I am not comfortable that he had a fair shake before the trigger was pulled."

The motion did pass since the majority of commission members agreed.

meeting room. Library hosts programs for all ages, such as information publishing through East Tennessee State University's Life Learning Program and library hosts Storytime for children on second and fourth Tuesdays. The leading program publishes hundreds of children's incentives to some of the summer's best performances. The library has always been a place of unlimited

resources. Library are financially supported through a number of agencies. The building itself is owned by the town of Williamston, which allocated \$96,150 in the 2013-2014 for building maintenance, supplies and salaries.

Until 1969, the library was operated through Vol-

untary donors. Library hours are 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Wed. and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information about its programs and services, call 792-7476, or visit bmhlib.org.

hats at the event. There will be seven potluck drawings during the race with some really nice prizes. You can purchase tickets at the Chamber or you can pay at the doors. See you on May 12!" he concluded.

For information, call the Chamber at 792-4131.

Martin County rate dips fourth

BY BARRY WARD
Staff Writer

Martin County's job market showed improvement in February.

According to the N.C. Department of Commerce, Martin County's unemployment rate decreased from 7.4 percent in January to 7.1 percent in February.

Martin County was in the majority as the unemployment rate decreased in 83 of North Carolina's 100 counties in February while 17 increased and 1 remained the same.

Martin County also had a lower unemployment rate than most of its neighboring counties.

Bertie County's unemployment rate sat at 7.4 percent in February, while Halifax County's unemployment rate was at 8.0 percent and Washington County was at 9.5 percent.

Beaufort County had a lower unemployment rate in February compared to Martin County at 6.7 percent.

"It is important to note that employment estimates are subject to large seasonal patterns, therefore, it is advisable to focus on over-the-year changes in

the and the lowest rate. Despite the unemployment rate remained the same, the unemployment rate decreased in January and in February, and more about the unemployment rate, call the Department of State at 919-707-1000 or visit desnc.com/.

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Virginia Symphony to close Outer Banks Forum series April 23

The Virginia Symphony, conducted by nationally acclaimed resident conductor Benjamin Reus, will provide the final performance of this season's Outer Banks Forum for the Uvely Arts Series on Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at First Flight High School in Kill Devil Hills. Tickets are available online at outerbanksforum.org or may be purchased the evening of the performance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Under the leadership of Grammy-winning music director JoAnn Falletta, the symphony is southeastern Virginia's preeminent professional symphony orchestra with a mission of inspiring, educating and connecting audiences of all ages.

Woofstock comes to Elizabethan Gardens Saturday



Supporters and organizers of Woofstock include, from left, Elizabethan Gardens Executive Director Carl Curran, Fletcher and Linda Wiley of the Wiley Agency, their miniature Labrador retriever, Eli, and Ellen and Kyle Carey of Greater Coastal Canine, with their dogs Varick and Cody.

The Elizabethan Gardens in Manteo will present Woofstock on Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The premier fall-wagging event will feature local businesses and organizations that cater to pets, along with canine activities the entire family will enjoy. Dogs can participate in contests to win

prizes for Best Elizabethan Ruff (a collar worn around the neck during the famed Queen's reign), Best OBX Bark, Best Trick and Best Dressed Daffodil Costume. Contest winners will receive a \$100 valued gift basket for their dogs. Contests begin at 11 a.m. Canine Caliquis and food samples will also be

on hand, as well as concessions for people. Owners will be able to make custom dog collars and paw prints, have a sitting with a pet photographer and enjoy the thousands of blooms as they stroll in the gardens.

Dogs will be admitted free for the event. Standard admission rates apply for all others. The event coincides with a spring-themed quilt display in Odom Hall by the Tea Cup Quilters and the month-long Daffodil Fest. For more information, call 252-473-3234 or visit elizabethangardens.org.

COLONY RIDGE

FROM PAGE A1

sure that quality skilled residential care remains available to the current and future residents of Colony Ridge."

With the town's notice of default, Tar River now has 10 days to respond. In a statement, the town said "They must decide whether to voluntarily terminate the lease. Should the company refuse to terminate the lease and work cooperatively with the town for an orderly transition to a different operator, the town will seek a judgment from the court declaring the rights of the parties, before taking action to evict Tar River from the facility."

"If the facility is to be closed, even temporarily," the statement continued, "Tar River would have to place the current residents in other nursing facilities within 60 days under state law."

Edwards had previously stated that declaring Tar River in default was "the worst case scenario — and we are doing everything in our power to keep it from happening."

Nags Head ratcheted up the pressure on Tar River to address the situation at a March 4 public hearing, during which Edwards reviewed a five-year struggle to secure needed maintenance and renovation of the nursing home — located at 4th Health Center Drive in Kings Head — by the operator.

Edwards said an

impasse was reached in January 2014 when Tar River announced it would not make any more improvements on the building and property because it was "too expensive." Despite promising to make \$1.5 million in improvements by June 2013, Tar River had spent a total of only about \$500,000 to install a new roof and do some painting.

The town had brokered a deal for Tar River to transfer its lease of Colony Ridge to Peak Resources for a fee of \$550,000. But a problem developed when Tar River announced it would not share its Medicaid and Medicare provider number with Peak while it goes through the process of applying for its own service provider billing number. That number is the required identifier for Medicaid and Medicaid billing and in all administrative and financial transactions adopted under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act.

Edwards explained that the process of applying for this number can take between nine and 12 months and that it is "common practice" to share the provider number during this interim period.

Representatives of the Tar River group declined to respond to a Sentinel request for comment.

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MANN: Bombing range trial set to begin

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Fleet Area Control and Surveillance Facility, Virginia Capes (FACS-FAC VCAPES), were responsible for ensuring that the bombing range provided pilots and crews combat training. Mann was originally indicted in April 2013 on one count of conspiracy to steal and convert government property and three counts of theft and conversion of government property and aiding and abetting the same. Those charges alleged that between 2005 and 2011, Mann conspired with Chowan County salvage business owners Rudy Lozano and John Williams, along with other unnamed individuals and corporations, to remove and sell large quantities of items including "parts, materials, vehicles, scrap metal and various heavy equipment machines."

The items removed from the bombing range at night and on weekends to avoid detection, included a 4,000-pound military personnel carrier. The indictment also alleged that in "some instances, the conspirators would strip a functioning vehicle at the range, sell the motor and batteries, and then scrap the metal from the vehicles."

Federal and state officers from the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, the Defense Criminal Investigative Service, the Defense Logistics Agency Office of the Inspector General, the NCDMV License and Theft Bureau, and the Dare County Sheriff's Office searched Mann's

home in Manns Harbor on May 20, 2011, seizing items of evidence.

But in June 2014, the government replaced the earlier indictment with new charges that included conspiring to commit offenses against the United States, extortion under color of official right, bribery and theft of government property.

Those new charges included an ongoing conspiracy entered into by Mann, Lozano, Williams, Sims Metal Management, Liverman Metal Recycling, Inc., Nucor Corporation, Guterman Iron and Metal Corporation and Scrap 58 for Mann to receive "cash kickbacks and bribes" in exchange for arranging for government property to be disposed of and reroycled through the co-conspirators' businesses.

"In some instances," the charges alleged, "Mann would accompany Rudy Lozano and/or John Williams throughout the range to identify specific items of government property that should be removed and recycled."



Former Dare Bombing Range manager Harry Mann.

When Mann was indicted in April 2013, the prosecutor did not ask for his detention, and the court set conditions of release, which included a travel restriction to this district and surrender of Mann's passport. Judge Dever granted a request from Mann's attorney the following month to modify the conditions of Mann's release, return his passport and allow him to accompany his family on a cruise from Norfolk, Va., to Nassau and Freeport, Bahamas.

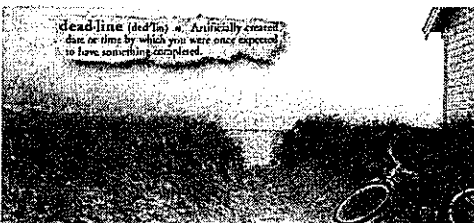
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SILER

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Committee member of the N.C. Emergency Preparedness Initiative for People with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities.

"We welcome Nettle Pruden Siler and her extensive knowledge of community needs for those with disabilities," said NCCDD chair Ron Reese. "Her experience will provide valuable guidance as the council addresses the funding of future initiatives."

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6:30 p.m. Dog bite reported in Plymouth.
7:06 p.m. Steam operation reported in Plymouth.
9:02 p.m. Suspicious vehicle reported in Plymouth.
9:10 p.m. Disturbance reported in Plymouth.
April 12
12:47 a.m. Loud music reported in Pleasant Grove.
11:52 a.m. Ambulance needed in Plymouth.
11:56 a.m. Dog complaint reported in Plymouth.
12:28 p.m. Abandoned vehicle reported in Creswell.
5:01 p.m. Larceny reported in Plymouth.
8:47 p.m. Fight reported in Roper.

New charges

(The following charges have been filed in the Clerk of Court's office and are pending further action. It is important to remember that all persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty.)

George Weldon Mitchell, Browns Church Road, Clinton, operate vehicle with no insurance.

Kristy Gail Brinkley, Folly Road, Plymouth, window-tinting violation.

Deanna Rochelle Spear, Betty Lou Lane, Rocky Mount, window-tinting violation.

Danielle Christin Connerton, Wood Credit Lane, Jamesville, expired registration card tag.

Abbie Rogers Mayo, Harbor Road, Wanchese, no operators license.

Ailkeem Anthony Norman, Diamond Lane, Roper, driving while license revoked, not impaired revocation, possess marijuana up to 1/2 ounce.

Antoine Dewarren Purvis, possess marijuana up to 1/2 ounce.

Phylcia Qaunte Johnson, Savage Road, expired registration card tag.

Duvonate Maurice Hooker, King Drive, Greenville, speeding, operate vehicle no insurance.

Christopher Rouson, Sutton Drive, Merry Hill, possess marijuana up to 1/2 ounce.

Simon Peter Chesson, Holly Neck Road, Roper, driving while license revoked, not impaired revocation.

canceled, revoked, suspended certificate tag; voluntary dismissal; speeding; 20 days to pay.

Maggie L. Gaskins, communicating threats; plea and verdict not guilty.

Jersella Y. Norman, probation violation; revoked.

Antoine K. Pittman, no operators license, possess marijuana up, possess marijuana up to 1/2 ounce; order of arrest issued with \$300 secured.

Nicholas R. Roberson, two counts breaking and or entering, larceny after break and enter, three counts injury to property obtained nonferrous metal; waived probable cause; two counts injury to real property, injury to property obtained nonferrous metal; plea not guilty, verdict guilty; 45 days in jail.

Kelvin L. Spruill, failure to yield; voluntary dismissal.

Alice Rose Thompson, driving while impaired; plea not guilty; verdict guilty; 60 days suspended; 12 months supervised probation; pay \$100 fine and cost; get assessment; surrender license, not operate vehicle; perform 24 hours of community service within 60 days and pay fee; also pay attorney and appointment fee.

Alice Rose Thompson, operate vehicle with no insurance; plea and verdict not guilty.

Edith Griffin Edwards, no operators license; prayer for judgment; pay cost; drive, allow, motor vehicle with no registration; voluntary dismissal; recall order of arrest and waive failure to appear fee; display revoked registration tag; voluntary dismissal.

Plymouth police reports

The following incidents were reported to Plymouth Police Department:

March 30

Possession of marijuana less than half an ounce, carrying concealed weapon and felony carrying concealed weapon reported at the parking lot of Pine Forest Apartments.

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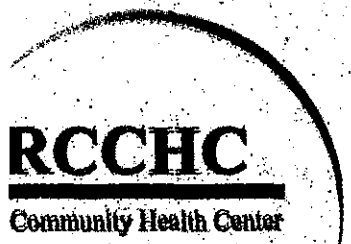
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This home at 304 East Queen Street in Edenton is believed to be the oldest residence in the state.

Exciting first time event awaits Edenton's Pilgrimage visitors

EDENTON - Edenton's Pilgrimage of Historic Homes and Gardens on April 17-18 will be treated to the first public showing of North Carolina's oldest house.

Visitors will be among the first to see the home and hear its stories. Architectural historians at the site will be on hand to explain how the house was discovered and its age determined/how it happened, find out who was the real hero in this discovery and the evidence he found. Experts will share the drama.

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The property owners, Steve and Linda Lane, were pleasantly surprised to learn that this home, thought to date to ca. 1900

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Michael Worthington will give two presentations during the Pilgrimage at the Edenton Town Council Chamber, 504 South Broad Street, at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 17 and 11 a.m. on Saturday. Learn about on-going architectural investigations and the steps taken to uncover the 1718 timber framing and other fascinating features. The architectural study team including a restoration specialist with the North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office will be on-site to greet visitors and answer questions.

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 models used to build a quality program slowly.

Hugh Credle, chairman of the Weldon City Schools Board of Education, told The Daily Herald he is concerned the planned school is within Weldon City Schools' district and there have been no discussions with the school board about it. He said the school may or may not attract students from his district.

"Enrollment is going down in the three districts," he said. "KIPP or the County hasn't had any conversation with us about (the new school). We need to have our voices heard in reference to it. The Town was almost willing to offer water and sewer to them without talking to us. I didn't

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As negotiators try to turn a sketchy understanding comprehensive deal. In 2010, Tehran's nuclear program cannot be ignored. Iranian atomic activities in the U.S. and its five neighboring partners are now to restrict were born. Iran has repeatedly delayed for time since were revealed, block-

curb the programs — and using the weeks, months or years won to expand nuclear activities instead.

That means that Iran again could turn to delaying tactics to blunt sleuthing attempts by the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency — even though on paper at least, Iran appears to have little wiggle room.

The IAEA already has a presence in Iran. Yet it has been allowed to monitor only Iran's declared nuclear programs under agreements linked to Tehran's ratification of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

That is to change under

more in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Thursday with a commitment to implement the Additional Protocol, IAEA's most potent monitoring instrument. In effect in nearly 150 countries, that agreement is meant to allow IAEA experts nearly unfettered access — normally within a day or two — to any

may be used for secret nuclear work.

For Washington, lessons learned from Iran's nuclear past made such an agreement indispensable as part of any deal. And although Tehran denies past, present or future interest in the bomb, the IAEA believes it may have worked secretly

states and other countries.

Iran's willingness to hew to terms imposed by the Additional Protocol is by no means a given.

While accepting an Additional Protocol between 2003 and 2006, Iran often balked at the kind of intrusive inspections the agreement was to guarantee.

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ence could jeopardize sensitive negotiations with Tehran. But lawmakers refused to back down from their insistence that Congress have a formal role in what could be



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unanimously approved the compromise bill after White House spokesman Josh Earnest conveyed the president's decision to sign it.

"Maybe they saw the handwriting on the wall," U.S. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said after the White House dropped

of Congress. It's expected to come before the full Senate as soon as next week.

A vote on an actual agreement to lift economic sanctions in exchange for Iranian nuclear concessions would come later, if negotiations between the Obama administration, Iran

gress to scuttle such a pact if the time comes. To override a veto would require a two-thirds majority of both the House and Senate, meaning some Democrats would have to oppose their president to sink a deal.

The White House's announcement came after an

submit any pact with Iran to Congress.

International negotiators are trying to reach a deal that would prevent Iran from being able to develop nuclear weapons. In exchange, Tehran would get relief from economic sanctions against it.

main thing is the different varieties," Wood said. "People are going to be able to come and get a hot, ready meal for their family to take home, and that's going to be something new. We also are going to offer a lot more sandwiches that the customer can buy versus what we got now. The only inconvenience for a little while is we won't be cooking chicken in the back, so people won't be able to

purchase hot chicken. They still will be able to buy their breads, cakes, snacks and all the cold items."

Wood said the Goldrock Road Food Lion is scheduled to be remodeled by Aug. 6 and the rest of the stores renovations should be completed by October. He added major construction will take place after hours and his staff will work to minimize any inconvenience for customers.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 140

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of

Biennial Determination of Avoided Cost
Rates for Electric Utility Purchases from
Qualifying Facilities -2014

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission (Commission) has scheduled a public hearing in this docket which will commence on Tuesday, May 19, 2015, at 9:30 a.m., in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, for the purpose of taking non-expert public witness testimony as a part of its 2014 biennial determination of avoided cost rates for purchases of electricity by the electric utilities who are parties to this docket from qualifying cogeneration and small power production facilities. The electric utilities who are parties to this docket are Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC (DEC), Duke Energy Progress, Inc. (DEP), Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion North Carolina Power (DNCP), Western Carolina University (WCU), and New River Light and Power Company (New River).

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The purpose of the hearing cited in this Notice is to consider revision of the avoided cost rates and contract terms previously set by the Commission for the purchase of electricity by the electric utilities who are parties to this proceeding from qualifying cogeneration and small power production facilities in North Carolina.

The Public Staff is required by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should include any information which the writer wishes to be considered by the Public Staff in its investigation of the matter, and such statements should be addressed to Mr. Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director, Public Staff - North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4326 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4326.

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

Any person desiring to intervene in the matter as a formal party of record should file a motion under Commission Rules R1-5 and R1-19 no later than Monday, May 4, 2015. All such motions should be filed with the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4325. The comments and exhibits to be presented in this proceeding by formal parties other than DEC, DEP, DNCP, WCU, and New River must be filed with the Commission no later than Monday, May 4, 2015.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 8th day of January, 2015.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
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