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VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

October 24, 2018

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 557
Dominion Energy North Carolina 2018 REPS Cost Recovery

Dear Ms. Jarvis:

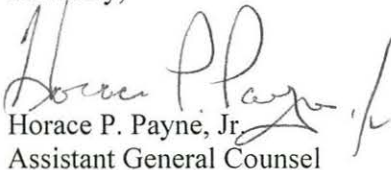
Enclosed is an Affidavit of Publication which will serve as proof of publication of the Public Notice as required in ordering paragraph 5 of the Commission's September 7, 2018 *Order Scheduling Hearing, Establishing Testimony and Discovery Guidelines, and Requiring Public Notice* ("Order") in the above-referenced docket.

Pursuant to the instructions in ordering paragraph 5 of the Order, notices were published in newspapers having general circulation in Dominion Energy North Carolina's service area once a week for two successive weeks beginning with the week of September 24, 2018 (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.

Due to a scheduling error at the newspaper, the ad placement in the Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald originally planned to run September 25, 2018 and October 2, 2018 ran on October 10, 2018 and October 17, 2018, six days past the 35 days deadline. A copy of the letter explaining the error is enclosed.

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

Sincerely,


Horace P. Payne, Jr.
Assistant General Counsel

Enclosures

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

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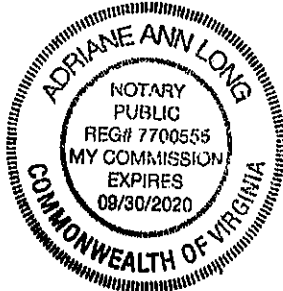
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AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION
(Order #18101DD0)

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

I, Janet Madison, Tearsheet Coordinator, hereby certify that a legal notice for Dominion Energy (Docket No. E-22, SUB 557) (copies attached hereto) was published in the following North Carolina newspapers on the days listed below in the year 2018.

Coastland Times 9/26, 10/3
The Chowan Herald 9/26, 10/3
Elizabeth City Daily Advance 9/25, 10/2
Hertford Perquimans Weekly 9/26, 10/3
Martin Co. Enterprise 9/25, 10/2
Outer Banks Sentinel 9/26, 10/3
Plymouth Roanoke Beacon 9/26, 10/3
Roanoke Chowan News Herald 9/25, 10/2
Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald 10/10, 10/17
Rocky Mt. Telegram 9/25, 10/2
~~Roxboro, The Courier Times 9/26, 10/3~~



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Signature

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 19th day of October, 2018.
My commission expires: 09/30/2020

[Signature]
[Notary Public] 7700555



10/23/18

To whom it may concern

Re: Dominion Energy - Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald ad placement

Due to scheduling error at newspaper the following insertions ran on a date later than originally planned.

9/19 and 9/26 for Docket NO. E-22 SUB 558— ran 10/10 and 10/17

9/25 and 10/2 for Docket NO. E-22 SUB 557—ran 10/10 and 10/17

9/25 and 10/2 for Docket NO. E-22 SUB 556—ran 10/10 and 10/17

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Tour of historic landmarks set for Oct. 5

Males plans to attend the 2018 KDH Historic Landmarks Open House Tour, set for Friday, Oct. 5. The self-guided tour of a sampling of the historic homes inventory will begin with a reception at the Kill Devil Hills,

Town Hall at 1:30 p.m. Participants will be given a guide book of the inventory and a map of the properties that will be open.

The Historic Landmarks Commission was developed to identify

preserve and protect the heritage, history, architecture and culture of the Town of Kill Devil Hills. For more information call 458-6409 or visit it <http://www.kdhnc.com/241/Historic-Landmarks-Commission>

KDH police collecting for hurricane victims

The Kill Devil Hills Police Department is collecting donations to bring to communities to the south hit hard by Hurricane Florence.

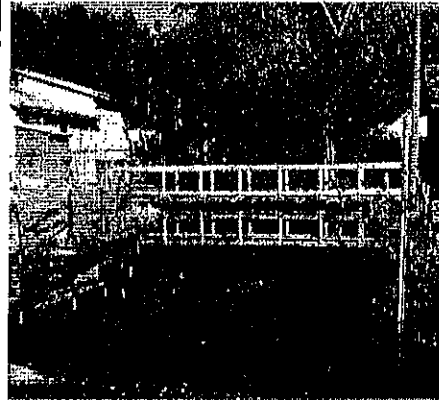
Knowing how fortunate the Outer Banks was this time, the department is collecting relief supplies requested to bring to families and Caslow county. A member of the police department

will be leaving Thursday morning, Sept. 27. The force is accepting donations until 9 a.m. Thursday morning.

Specific items requested include plastic storage bins, cleaning supplies, heavy rubber gloves, liquid bleach, sponges, rags, face masks, brooms, mops, rakes, squeegees, bug spray, batteries (any size but especially 9 volt

and AAA), diapers, baby wipes, baby formula, baby food, Pedialyte, adult nutritional drinks, meal replacement bars, canned food, pasta and pasta sauce, pet food, water, sports drinks, deodorant, feminine hygiene products, toothpaste, toothbrushes, paper towels, toilet paper, jelly, peanut butter, bread and clothing.

Street closure in Columbia



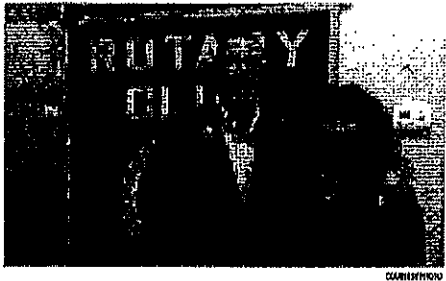
This footbridge over North Boundary Canal in Columbia will be used, especially by school children, while Road Street is closed to traffic for a canal culvert upgrade. Hurricane Florence disrupted the project schedule, and advance notice will be given of the forthcoming street closure.

Harp ensemble



The James River Harp Ensemble will be in concert at 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6 at Grace Lutheran Church, Nags Head, which is hosting the musicians. The six harpists are Sallie Bartholomew, daughter of the late Alice Ford Pratt and William S. Pratt of Kitty Hawk; Roni Seldin, harpist and flutist; Dan Dowdell, Beth Deane, Chae Marney and Stacy Lovelace. The public is invited to attend this performance. There is no admission charge. Grace Lutheran by the Sea Church is located at mRpsort 135 in Nags Head.

Rotary speaker



Darrell Collins was the guest speaker at the Sept. 24 Mantow Rotary Club meeting held at the Hungry Polican. Darrell is a native of the Outer Banks, and a graduate of Mantow High School and Elizabeth City State University. Darrell had a 40-year career with the National Park Service, where he worked at the Wright Brothers National Memorial as the historian. He ranks in the top five historians in the world on only aviation and Wright brothers. Darrell is pictured here with Mantow Rotary Club co-president, Adrienne Palma.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-72, SUB 557

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application by Virginia Electric and Power
Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North
Carolina Pursuant to N.C. G.S. 62-133.2 and
Commission Rule R-55 Regarding Fuel and
Fuel-Related Costs Adjustments for Electric
Utilities

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the subject of fuel and fuel-related costs adjustment proceedings for Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC). The public hearing is scheduled to begin Monday, November 5, 2018, at 1:30 p.m. in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 470 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. The proceeding is being held pursuant to the provisions of N.C. Gen. Stat. § 62-133.2 and Commission Rule R-55 for the purpose of determining whether an increase or decrease (if any) is required in order to reflect changes in the cost of fuel and fuel-related costs over or under the base fuel cost established for DENC in its last general rate case. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R-21(g).

DENC filed an application and testimony reflecting the subject matter of this proceeding on August 14, 2018. According to its application, DENC is requesting a total annual fuel revenue increase of approximately \$24.3 million from the fuel and fuel-related costs recovery in effect. Further, DENC proposes to make its fuel revenue increase effective for service on and after February 1, 2019.

DENC's proposed fuel revenue increase, including regulatory fee, would result in an increase of 0.587 cents per kilowatt-hour (¢/kWh) for residential, small general service, public safety, outdoor lighting and traffic lighting customers; 0.541 cents per kWh for large general service customers; 0.553 cents per kWh for rate schedule N1 customers; and 0.573 cents per kWh for rate schedule 677 customers. The net effect of this request would increase the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity by \$3.87. 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.com.

The Public Staff is authorized by statute to represent consumers in proceedings before the Commission. Correspondence concerning the fuel adjustment proceeding and the hearing scheduled herein should be directed to the Public Staff. 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. Such statements should be submitted to Mr. Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director, Public Staff, 4326 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300.

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

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

Any person desiring to intervene in the proceeding as a formal party of record should file a petition under North Carolina Utilities Commission Rules R1-5 and R1-19 on or before Monday, October 22, 2018. Such petitions 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 any witnesses to be presented by intervenors should also be filed with the Commission on or before Monday, October 22, 2018.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 7th day of September, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Lissette Threlk, Deputy Clerk

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On August 30, 2018, DENC filed direct testimony and exhibits in support of its application for REPS cost recovery and 2017 REPS compliance report. By its application, DENC proposes to implement the following total REPS rates, including regulatory fee, effective for service rendered on and after February 1, 2019: a \$0.46 charge per month for residential customers; a \$2.48 charge per month for commercial customers; and a \$16.89 charge per month for industrial customers.

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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
Lissette Threlk, Deputy Clerk

North Road Street in Columbia to close 9 a.m. Wednesday

BY JANELLE
Tyrrell County manager-at-large David Clegg announced Friday morning that "We are moving towards a 9 a.m. closing on Wednesday" (October 3) of North Road Street in Columbia.

The total vehicle traffic suspension would last up to six weeks, earlier predictions indicated.

The closure will enable RPI Contracting of Kitty Hawk to install a much larger box culvert in North Boundary Canal below the street and to raise the roadway surface about 18 inches to accommodate the drainage.

The project, along in the planning, permitting and funding stages, is designed to reduce frequent flooding of North Road Street and adjacent properties.

The Town of Columbia recently received a grant award that will pay for dredging the canal from the Scuppernon River, also to alleviate flooding throughout the northern blocks of the town's residential area. The dredging work probably won't take place until 2019, town officials noted, because of environmental restrictions to protect spawning fish.

A footbridge across the 50-foot-wide North Boundary Canal was recently installed a four, yards east of Road Street, between Captain Nellie's Seafood processing plant and Crossroads Fuel Service's office and storage tanks.

The footbridge will allow easier movement of project workers between the two sides of the job site. It will also allow school children residing in the Riverneck and upper Sound Side communities to transfer to and from a shuttle bus to be operated between the work site and the two school campuses.

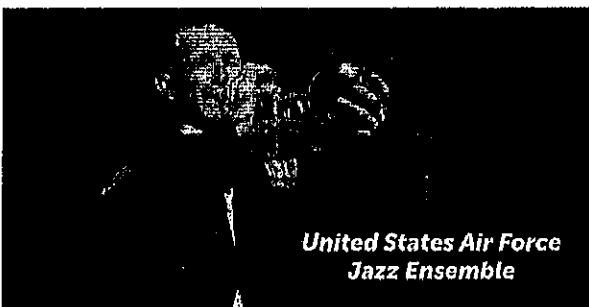
The street closure was originally set for Sept. 4, but delays in equipment deliveries and then the arrival of Hurricane Florence with its subsequent flooding postponed the date three times.

RPI Contracting will construct a cofferdam and pump out the work site before removing the old cylindrical culvert and installing its bony successor. Water, sewage, and natural gas pipelines are being relocated to clear the area for the new culvert. Electricity, telephone, television and internet wires have already been moved.

A new road surface will be constructed from Green Street northward to Cemetery Road. Sidewalk on the west side of Road Street will be removed and replaced as required for the installation of storm sewer pipe. The sidewalk will continue across the canal on the west side with a railing.



Tyrrell school students living north of the North Road Street work site will use this walkway and four-foot-wide footbridge to reach a walking school bus to take them to campus. Road Street could be closed up to six weeks, beginning Oct. 3.



The United States Air Force Jazz Ensemble will perform *Rhythms in Blue* on Monday, October 6 at 7 p.m. at Marine First Assembly, 812 Wingline St., Marine. This special concert will feature the talents of fifteen professional musicians who will perform jazz, fusion, big band, swing, contemporary tunes and patriotic classics. Plenty of seating is available and the community is invited to attend this free event.

Three dozen homes in Hyde severely damaged by Florence

By Donnie Shumate

Hyde County's initial assessments completed and submitted to the state Sept. 27 show a total of 252 homes that have been damaged as a result of Hurricane Florence. Of these homes, 36 homes were either destroyed or received major damage.

While homes were damaged across all of our mainland volunteer fire department districts, a large concentration of destroyed and majorly damaged homes were reported in Penzer, Serrano, Staleno and Engeland.

These stats are from our initial windblight assessments done by the VFDs. More detailed damage assessments are not available yet, as we were just declared for disaster assistance by FEMA on Sept. 26. Once more information is available, it will be released.

Donnie Shumate is information technology manager for Hyde County as well as a public information officer and deputy clerk to the board of commissioners.



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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
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DOCKET NO. 18-22, SUB 136

IN RE: 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 18-67

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in its 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 No. 18-22, Sub 158 and 256, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 2018, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Noble Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. § 62-133.9 and Commission Rule 18-67 to consider DENC's application for approval of REPS cost recovery and compliance with the REPS requirements during the 2017 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule 18-21(g).

On August 21, 2018, DENC filed its application for approval of DENC's cost recovery pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 62-133.9 and Commission Rule 18-67. By its application, DENC requests revisions to its 2018 REPS cost recovery rider effective for the service rendered on and after February 1, 2019. DENC's request, exclusive of its regulatory fee, would increase the following rates: residential (2004 charge: 0.121 cents per kWh for residential customers; 0.222 cents per kWh for small general service and public utility customers; 0.233 cents per kWh for large general service customers. The 2004 rate rider would be applicable to rate schedules 6912, 6913, 6914, 6915, 6916, 6917, 6918, 6919, 6920, 6921, 6922, 6923, 6924, 6925, 6926, 6927, 6928, 6929, 6930, 6931, 6932, 6933, 6934, 6935, 6936, 6937, 6938, 6939, 6940, 6941, 6942, 6943, 6944, 6945, 6946, 6947, 6948, 6949, 6950, 6951, 6952, 6953, 6954, 6955, 6956, 6957, 6958, 6959, 6960, 6961, 6962, 6963, 6964, 6965, 6966, 6967, 6968, 6969, 6970, 6971, 6972, 6973, 6974, 6975, 6976, 6977, 6978, 6979, 6980, 6981, 6982, 6983, 6984, 6985, 6986, 6987, 6988, 6989, 6990, 6991, 6992, 6993, 6994, 6995, 6996, 6997, 6998, 6999, 7000, 7001, 7002, 7003, 7004, 7005, 7006, 7007, 7008, 7009, 7010, 7011, 7012, 7013, 7014, 7015, 7016, 7017, 7018, 7019, 7020, 7021, 7022, 7023, 7024, 7025, 7026, 7027, 7028, 7029, 7030, 7031, 7032, 7033, 7034, 7035, 7036, 7037, 7038, 7039, 7040, 7041, 7042, 7043, 7044, 7045, 7046, 7047, 7048, 7049, 7050, 7051, 7052, 7053, 7054, 7055, 7056, 7057, 7058, 7059, 7060, 7061, 7062, 7063, 7064, 7065, 7066, 7067, 7068, 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Cupola House Timeline 1756 to Present

■ 1756 Francis Corbin purchases lot
■ 1767 Planning of Cupola House begins

■ 1768 Francis Corbin establishes residence
■ February 1777 Cupola House purchased by Dr. Samuel Dickinson; to be used as a home beginning a 14-year residency by one family

■ February 3, 1803 Dr. Samuel Dickinson dies (1743-1803)

■ 1803 Penelope (Miss Penny) Barker Dickinson marries Nathaniel Bond; they live in Cupola House with her mother; with her 6 children; 4 daughters and 2 sons
■ 1819 Mrs. Elizabeth Dickinson dies (1728-1819)

■ 1810 Nathaniel Bond makes additions to Cupola House: front porch, chimney and fireplace in first floor recreation room

■ 1818 Nathaniel Bond also builds warehouse on rear of house lot (present day school site); builds a present-day town hall

■ 1878 Nathaniel Bond's daughter Sarah Penelope Bond dies at Cupola House (1817-1878)

■ 1880 Bond Storehouse and lot sold to M. H. Dixon; first time property is sold

■ 1880's After the death of his wife, Nathaniel Bond's son, Joseph, returns to live at the Cupola

House with his daughter Malinda (Tillie) Penelope Bond (1864-1925)

■ 1891 Joseph Bond dies (1822-1891)

■ 1891 Three moved daughters of Nathaniel Bond live at Cupola House with cousin Tillie Bond

■ 1892 Elizabeth (Miss) Mary Bond dies at Cupola House (1816-1892)

■ 1893 Annie Bond dies at Cupola House (1810-1893)

■ 1900 Cousin Penelope Steiner moves into the Cupola House with Margaret and Miss Tillie; she also tutor and takes boarders to support themselves

■ 1908 Margaret and Miss Tillie host the 150th Anniversary of the Cupola House; 160 people attend the Anniversary Tea

■ 1910 Margaret, last remaining daughter of Nathaniel Bond, dies at Cupola House (1821-1910)

■ 1910 Miss Tillie Bond inherits the Cupola House

■ 1910 North lot and stone sold for debts, as per Margaret's will; stone foundations are advertised for sale

■ 1912 Miss Tillie sells stone and lot up to ten feet of house on Southern side of lot

■ 1912 Bank of Edenton purchases remaining lot up to 10 feet of Cupola House

■ 1916 Miss Tillie Barker writes



A portrait of Tillie Bond, a long ago grand dame of the Cupola House.

A small eight-page booklet, The Old Cupola House of Edenton NC, A Colonial History

■ February 11, 1918 Miss Tillie has visitors: Andro Ruff, Assistant Curator Brooklyn Museum, Albert Callings antique dealer from New York City

■ February 11, 1918 Albert Callings buys first and second floor woodwork and paneling, stonework, front and back doors of Cupola House

■ February 11, 1918 Andro Ruff of Brooklyn Museum buys

first floor woodwork and paneling from Albert Callings for \$6,117.50

■ March 10, 1918 Cupola House Association is formed by concerned citizens of Edenton, one of the nation's earliest preservation associations

■ March 11, 1918 Cupola House Association President Frank Wood buys back second floor woodwork, paneling and staircase from Albert Callings

■ April 26, 1918 Cupola House Association purchases house and small lot from Tillie Bond for \$2,500

■ June 10, 1918 Cupola House Association purchased small back lot for \$1,000. Front lot from the first floor brick walk way to back of circle in the front garden for \$1,265.30

■ 1918 to present Cupola House Association continues to buy back original Cupola House offices

■ 1920 Fire station built behind town hall

■ 1918-1891 Cupola House's first floor becomes Chowan County Library; second floor is a house museum

■ 1920's Chevrolet dealership is in front yard; Fire station, Town Hall and Bank of Edenton occupy back garden area to corner of West King Street

■ May 2, 1925 Miss Tillie Bond dies (1801-1925)

■ 1900's Cupola House Association purchases Goodyear Store and land; Fire station torn down

■ April 20, 1934 W. D. Holmes Greedy Co. conveys 4 lots to Cupola House Association for \$35,000

■ 1935 Cupola House Association purchases back of the South lot for the Sheppard-Purdon Memorial Library for \$10,000

■ 1935 Cupola House becomes exclusively a house museum

■ September 1936 Cupola House Association buys lot of property (back garden) from town council \$10,000

■ December 23, 1970 to August 1976 Garden site phase developed by landscape architect associated with Historic Colonial Williamsburg

■ 1971 Cupola House is designated a National Historic Landmark

■ January 1972 Goodyear building torn down with funds from State Legislature to convert Cupola House to House Museum

■ Summer 1973 Archaeological Survey; 1580 artifacts were recovered

■ February 1976 Chatham County, Va. Walled Mill Tradition begins

■ 1976 to present Garden installation and maintenance

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man replied that no state funds were available but suggested "the people of Edenton and of the whole of northeastern North Carolina might come together and make an effort to save this house."

This Sunday afternoon members of the association will gather at the Cupola House to celebrate the 100 year anniversary of that effort. The program is scheduled to include special exhibits and the presentation of a commemorative resolution from the North Carolina House of Representatives by Rep. Bob Steinberg, R-Chowan. Music will be provided by the Renaissance Consort.

A welcome will be given by Roy Stone, M.D., president of the Cupola House Association. Roy Stone, a physician, is also vice president for Preservation Field Services, National Trust for Historic Preservation, who will be introduced by attorney Sam H. Dixon of Edenton. Dixon, an active preservationist, is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Dr. Richard Wilford, who helped save the property, was Dixon's grandfather-in-law. Dixon isn't the only one with a family connection to the Cupola House. The celebration will take place in the beautiful garden surrounding the historic site.

The garden, surrounded with plants, herbs, trees and shrubs native to the area, was for 30-plus years carefully restored and lovingly maintained with devotion and dedication by Frances Ingalls, granddaughter of Rev. R.D. Dumas, another of the house's survivors. It was Ingalls who developed a group of volunteers who became known as the Wednesday Weeds. In 2013 the garden was renamed the Frances Dumas Ingalls Garden during a special ceremony attended by family and friends, and many members of the Weeds group who continue to maintain the garden year-round.

In a video segment that aired in March 2015 on the PBS program One State magazine, entitled Keeper of Memories, Ingalls talked about the saving of the house and her family's connection to it. As the house's people began to see things from the house being sold, she said, "People realized they were losing one of the town's major treasures."

"These treasures included the site of the original downstairs woodwork to

the Brooklyn Museum by Miss Tillie Bond, the last resident of the house, due to financial wars. The association bought back the stonework and the second floor woodwork, the house, and some of the land in the front and back of the property but the museum declined to allow the purchase and ruin of the downstairs woodwork as a master craftsmen was brought in to replicate it.

In 2008-2009 the house underwent a major restoration that allowed the addition of a new roof, HVAC system, and fresh interior and exterior paint. It also led to some new insights concerning what the house looked like in 1768 — a widow's walk around the cupola with a door that faced forward what today is Watermark restaurant, no front porch, and the front of the house and possibly the sides were covered in siding with a "mutilated" look — wood that was carved to have the appearance of stone.

"These efforts have led to the restoration of the house, a restoration specialist at the Greenville office of the North Carolina State Historic Preservation Office, to declare that 'The Cupola House Association has been an excellent steward of this National Historic Landmark.'"

He also praised the association for its "extraordinary effort in securing donations and grant funds, including a Save America's Treasures grant from the National Park Service."

Denny O'Neill, a trustee and past president of the association, said the appearance of the house, which at one time was

surrounded by a tree storm and the town's fire department, is important for its historical significance and not prominent location in downtown Edenton. The responsibility to maintain it rests in the hands of a dedicated group of volunteers who not only maintain the garden but also welcome guests to the house and explain its history.

"There has never been a paid employee of the Cupola House," he said.

O'Neill pointed out that the historic site continues to be one of the most studied in the state in an effort to make its appearance as historically accurate as possible. Currently a group is focusing on the use of masticated siding and a pilot study is being conducted to determine the Cupola House's original colors.

"The state of the Cupola House is excellent," he said.

According to a website maintained by the Cupola House Association, "The Cupola House was built in 1768 for Francis Corbin, land agent for the last of the English Lords Proprietors, Robert Carter, Earl of Granville. It has been called the first Jacobean house south of Connecticut, as well as 'West Carolina's most significant early dwelling.'"

More information on the house and its history is available in the book "The Invention of a Thruway: The Cupola House Association and Its Mission," written by former Edenton residents Mary Ann Coffey and Murphy Moss. The book was published in 1995.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Cupola House circa 1917

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 557

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 amount 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 558 and 556, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, November 5, 2018, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, DeLoach 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 2017 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 30, 2018, DENC filed direct testimony and exhibits in support of its application for REPS cost recovery and 2017 REPS compliance report. By its application, DENC proposes to implement the following total REPS rates, including regulatory fee, effective for service rendered on and after February 1, 2019: a \$3.46 charge per month for residential customers; a \$2.48 charge per month for commercial customers; and a \$16.89 charge per month for industrial customers.

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

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

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

Any person desiring to intervene in the proceeding as a formal party of record should file a petition under North Carolina Utilities Commission Rules R1-5 and R1-19 on or before Monday, October 22, 2018. Such petitions should be filed with the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300. The direct testimony and exhibits of expert witnesses to be presented by intervenors should also be filed with the Commission on or before Monday, October 22, 2018.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

Title the 7th day of September, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

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Walk or Run for Hunger

BY JON HAWLEY
For the Chron-Herald

ELIZABETH CITY — This weekend, the Food Bank of the Albemarle asked for help feeding the hungry, and people came running.

The food bank hosted its 35th annual "Walk For Hunger" fundraiser in Elizabeth City on Saturday, adding 5K and 10K races to the now-competitive walk. It's hosted over the years. Through team sponsorships, registration fees, and donations, the food bank reported raising \$47,000, with more donations expected in the days to come. That puts it in range of hitting its fundraising goal of \$50,000.

"Things are coming together very nicely," Executive Director Liz Reasoner said as participants gathered on a trail, all coming of the Museum of the Albemarle.

Reasoner also said the food bank added the 5K and 10K races with the help of Tim Tim Fast, a race-running business from Greenville.

The races proved a big draw, as several runners said Saturday was the first time they participated in Walk For Hunger. The food bank reported almost 100 runners joined in the event, in addition to 200 walkers.

"We just like the idea," Judith Landford, of Camden, said while standing with her friend, John Simmons, of Elizabeth City, before they took off for the



Top: Participants in this year's Walk For Hunger had good conditions and plenty of company at Saturday's benefit event. Bottom: Walkers cross Shepley Street as they begin the Walk For Hunger on Saturday morning.



10K. Simmons said they love participating in "hometown races," and being able to support hunger relief made the run particularly special.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS BAYNE/DAILY ADVANCE

one. She said she was doing the 5K, and hoped to achieve a decent time as she recovers from an injury.

Spencer also said she's a nurse at a walk-in clinic, and that gives her some sense of the economic insecurity — and therefore food insecurity — facing the region.

"I thought it was a very good cause," Spencer said. Saturday's event even had some international participation. Michael Oliver, of Cleveland, said he's in town, is attending Charlotte City State University and joined the walk with fellow ECSCU student Sydney Garrett, of Aulander. They explained ECSCU



Participants in this year's Walk For Hunger 5K and 10K runs cross over the Charles Creek bridge, Saturday morning.

was requiring they complete some hours of community service, but welcomed the opportunity to do so through the food bank.

Reasoner also shared a spotlight on some of Saturday's biggest donors. Camden Food Pantry, run through Camden United Methodist Church, expected to raise almost \$2,000, partly through Myrtle said.

Myrtle said the Camden Food Pantry is seeing steady demand for food, making the party particularly special for the church. As to why the party does its work, she noted the bible calls people to help those in need, especially by helping feed them.

Reasoner also recognized Food Lion, the largest corporate sponsor of Walk For Hunger with contributions worth more than \$5,000.

Keith Sandelin manages the Food Lion at 2838 South Hughes Blvd., in Elizabeth City. While splitting up business for distribution Saturday, he said Food Lion has made food assistance a priority through its "Food Lion Feeds" program. The program makes donations in part through selling specially marked bags of apples for \$3 each.

Reasoner said every dollar donated to the food bank can buy four meals, thanks to the food bank's purchasing power. She also said the food bank serves about 33,000 households a month across 15 counties.

Jon Hawley is a staff writer for the Daily Advance.

Ms. Wheelchair N.C. returns to encourage rehab patients

BY KIM GRIZZARD
For the Chron-Herald

GREENVILLE — McKayla Creel is not the first family member to have paid a visit to patients at Vidant Medical Center. But as the 21-year-old makes her rounds at the rehab center's hospital, it was clear that winning a personal victory in her recovery journey.

Ms. Wheelchair North Carolina was there to tell others that being in a wheelchair is not the end of her story. It's just a new chapter.

"This is where it began, my life in a wheelchair," Creel said after wheeling down a familiar hallway of the rehab center. "They taught me how to live in a wheelchair."

Five years ago, Creel was a guest just passing through the rehab center. It became her home for weeks.

"The Morris Harbor native was a 17-year-old rising high school senior when she was critically injured in a car crash while she was riding a dirt bike. The wreck, which also caused her to suffer a stroke, left her paralyzed. She underwent numerous surgeries, including the removal of her appendix, spleen, gallbladder and part of her liver.

"The Lord saved me," Creel said. "I'm lucky to be here."

She spent five months in the hospital, the last one as a patient in the rehab center.

Now a college student who represented her state in the Miss Wheelchair America competition in July, Creel was to have been a special guest at the Sept. 22 Run, Walk & Roll race. Though the event was canceled following Hurricane Florence, Creel kept her commitment to visit the rehab center to offer encouragement to patients.

"My favorite thing is talking to patients," Creel said. "You connect a lot more. That's what I want to show



Above and below: McKayla Creel, Ms. Wheelchair North Carolina, speaks to rehabilitation patients at Vidant about her accident and time at Vidant on Sept. 27.



them. "I'm not just sitting here preaching to you because I know."

Physical therapist Christie Odum said it is not unusual for the center to call on former patients to offer support to their peers who are in earlier stages of rehabilitation.

"It's just as an encouragement to say, 'Hey, I was at this level, but look what I can do now,'" Odum said. "It's just as they can see that they can lead an independent life."

Creel still was a patient at the rehab center when she participated in her first Run, Walk & Roll just a few months after her accident, she pedaled an arm crank for miles.

"From the beginning, we were just impressed with her positive attitude and determination," Odum said. "Being young like that with just a life-changing injury, to be able to get out of bed independently the next, you expect that growing period.

See WHEELCHAIR, 6B



MOLLY MATTHEW/DAILY REFLECTOR
McKayla Creel (left), Ms. Wheelchair North Carolina, and her previous rehabilitation nurse Christie Odum talk before McKayla speaks to patients at Vidant on Sept. 27.

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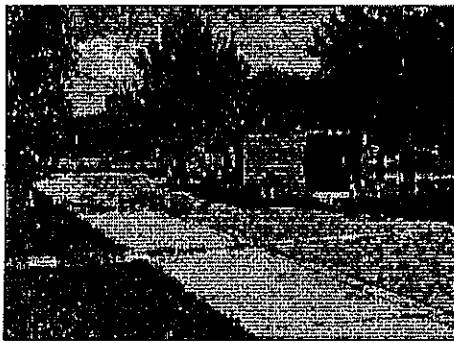
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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Linnetta Threatt, Deputy Clerk

FROM PAGE ONE

GAS LEAK AT ECSU



A crowd from Piedmont Natural Gas tends to what was reported as a gas leak on campus at Elizabeth City State University, Monday afternoon. The sidewalk is seen dug up in one section and yellow caution tape lined the perimeter of the work site. The smell of natural gas was prominent at the time of this photo. According to one witness at the scene, at least three campus buildings had been evacuated. The writing on the trailer says, "Emergency Trailer." ECSU spokesman Rob Kelly-Goss confirmed the leak, but he said the situation was taken care of. ECSU reported no other details available Monday afternoon.

WASTE

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trash and vegetables drop-off with a new road and concrete pad, both elevated to reduce muddy conditions at the site, he explained.

Gardner also said one of the current problems with the Wolfkill site is that it only has one lane, creating traffic problems for vehicles entering and exiting the site. The county would create a U-shaped road so people enter at one end and exit at another, he said. The layout will be more like the county's conven-

ience sites in the northern and southern parts of the county, he added.

In expanding the convenience site, Gardner also said the county would have more acreage available as an emergency "lay-down" area. He explained the lay-down area would give the county a place to store excess trash and debris when the landfill is dealing with high volume — such as during the cleanup after a hurricane.

"Though the county is planning a costly project, Gardner said it would not require increasing fees or taxes on county residents. The county's been plan-

ning the project for about two years, he said, and will pay for it out of the solid waste department's fund balance.

Once Pasquotank buys American Tower's property — an expense estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000, Gardner noted — it will look to put the project out for bids and start construction. If all goes well, construction would start in January or February and be completed by the end of June at latest, he noted.

During construction, the county also may only accept bagged trash at the site and restrict residents

DEATH

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horribly injured.

According to the indictments, Franklin Inschweiler suffered bleeding on the outside of the head and bleeding on the right eye. The indictments state the incident occurred sometime between July 14 and July 17. The infant died July 22.

Thomas Inschweiler had already been charged in Currituck District Court as a result of an arrest warrant issued on July 20. Currituck Sheriff's spokesman Lindsay Yonkeas on Monday said Inschweiler is being held without bond.

According to the sheriff's office, deputies, along with Currituck Fire-EMS, were called on July 17 to the 700 block of Lakeside Court south of Corolla about a report of a child who wasn't breathing. The sheriff's office said that the child was transported to Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters in Virginia.

The sheriff's office said that based on the injuries to the child, along with preliminary examination results, an arrest warrant was issued for Thomas Inschweiler. He was brought back to Currituck, where his bond was set at \$700,000, secured.

The sheriff's office said the grand jury added the murder charge early last week after investigations went before the panel. Currituck

court officials on Monday said that Inschweiler is now in Currituck Superior Court on Oct. 22.

According to the Press Enterprise newspaper in Pennsylvania, after the child was taken to Virginia for hospitalization, a Gettysburg site was set up to help the family pay medical expenses.

"Keep praying for our little man and join in the fight for Franklin's recovery,"



THOMAS INSCHWEILER



FRANKLIN INSCHWEILER

Thomas Inschweiler reportedly said in a post on July 18, "It's going to be a long rough road ahead of us but with the grace of God and all of your support we will prevail."

The Press Enterprise reported that a couple of days later, Inschweiler's wife, Laurie Michael, posted online that the baby had stopped breathing, leaving him dependent on a ventilator.

"The concern is his brain stem has stopped completely," she reportedly wrote as she urged people to pray for her son.

The Press Enterprise reported supporters had donated \$5,372 via GoFundMe and also reported friends in the Hatteras area had held a bake sale and arranged a food truck sale to raise more money before the child died July 22.

STREET

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very forest downtown," Olson said in assessing his view of the scene along East Main.

ECDC Director Malone asked Olson whether he was suggesting "too big an overbearing out and redo" and whether he envisioned a project with a partnership.

Olson said he favors a partnership between ECDC and the Elizabeth City-Pasquotank County Parks and Recreation Department.

"But, what we would

like to see is maybe ECDC propose a new planning pattern down in that area," he said.

He also said the municipal government would coordinate with city staff to make sure the vegetation is desirable and has a good success rate of development.

"I'm not asking for my money to help do it right now," he said.

ECDC board member Gene Scott asked whether anyone on the city staff can do such major landscaping work.

Olson said that thanks to Parks and Recreation Superintendent Jeffrey Simpson, City Hall's grounds are the best they've ever appeared.

Olson said he believes the question is what signature tree should be planted at each spot along East Main and what should be planted around each tree.

"I mean, the more color you put around it, the more we have to maintain 'em, unfortunately, with flowers and stuff, but it definitely does add a lot to downtown," he said.

ECDC Board Chairman Tim Williams said, "We will put together a group who will talk about that, but in the meantime we do need

to look in our cleanup for our bill events."

WEBSITE

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information about numerous local events, businesses, farmers markets, murals, parks and recreation sites and shops.

Stewart said because Currituck is a small community and doesn't have a Camden-based chamber of commerce, the tourism development authority board decided the website could include businesses that may not necessarily be

considered "tourist destinations."

Also, the website offers links to the tourism sites in Elizabeth City as well as in Currituck, Dare, Pasquotank and Chowan counties.

Asked who came up with the idea for the website, she said the tourism development authority made the decision.

"We (the board) had discussed it and we felt it would be advantageous to have a visible presence other than the Camden Community site," Stewart said.

Stewart said she and fellow board members decided to have a professional photographer, Jeff Byrd, spend a day in the county taking pictures for the website, with family and friends and children of Camden staffers playing the parts of those enjoying the county.

The weather and the time of year accommodated Byrd capturing many high-quality images for the website, Stewart said.

For further information, phone 771-5333.

POLICE BLOTTER

Camden Sheriff

A report of possession of stolen property, driving while license revoked and displaying a fictitious plate was turned in July 27 in the 2200 block of U.S. Highway 17 S., South Mills, investigating officer: B. Henderson.

A report of misdemeanor larceny was turned in Aug. 2 in the 1100 block of N.C. Highway 343, Camden, investigating officer: M. Duhann.

A report of a suicide was turned in Aug. 13 in One Mill Park, Shiloh, investigating officer: B. Henderson.

A report of possession of schedule VI of a controlled substance and driving while license revoked was turned in Aug. 23 in the intersection of U.S. Highway 17 and Outpost Road, South Mills, investi-

gating officer: L.J. Copeland. A report of a caretaker surveilling a stream was turned in Aug. 23 in the 100 block of N.C. Highway 343 N., Camden, investigating officer: J.C. Reggs.

A report of a structure fire was turned in Aug. 24 in the 200 block of One Mill Road, Shiloh, investigating officer: T. Erwin.

A report of found property was turned in Aug. 24 in the 100 block of N.C. Highway 343 N., Camden, investigating officer: J.C. Reggs.

A report of driving while impaired was turned in Aug. 25 in the intersection of N.C. Highway 343 S. and U.S. Highway 158, Camden, investigating officer: V. Dunn.

A report of forgery of checks of bank police was turned in Aug. 27 in the 100

block of U.S. Highway 158 W., Camden, investigating officer: L.P. Myers.

A report of simple assault was turned in Aug. 28 in the 100 block of Summer Way, South Mills, investigating officer: D.L. Egan.

A report of misdemeanor larceny and simple assault was turned in Aug. 28 in the 800 block of Briggs Court, Camden, investigating officer: B. Henderson.

A report of attempted identity theft was turned in Aug. 28 in the 100 block of Connor Farm Road, South Mills, investigating officer: M. Duhann.

A report of possession of cocaine was turned in Aug. 31 in the intersection of U.S. Highway 17 and Calypso Road, South Mills, investigating officer: V. Dunn.

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Linneeta Threault, Deputy Clerk

Golf tourney raises \$6,500

From Staff Reports

Forty-four golfers took to the greens for The Perquimans County Schools Foundation during its 15th annual golf tournament at Sound Golf Links at Albemarle Plantation.

Frank Heath, Wallace Nelson, Eddie Miller and Gene Banks placed first in this year's tournament with a score of 57. They're second and third respectively were Thom Duncan and Team ECSI.

The Gregory was recognized for his longest drive on Hole #12, Taylor Cowan with his closest to the pin on Hole #3 and Dwayne Crank with his closest to the pin on Hole #4.

The Foundation netted \$6,500 at this year's event. All proceeds will be used to support projects and programs for students and staff in Perquimans County Schools.

Foundation President Antonio Moore expressed appreciation to all golfers, sponsors and foundation members for their efforts in making the tournament



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The team of Frank Heath, Wallace Nelson, Eddie Miller and Gene Banks finished in first place in the 15th annual golf tournament for the Perquimans County Schools Foundation. The event at Albemarle Plantation raised more than \$6,500 for programs for students and staff.

A special thanks was given to corporate sponsors PNC, Chick-Pit-A, Danville, Thru, Elizabeth City State University, Pierce Group Benefits and Smithfield Foods.

Each year the challenge for the golfers is more than a hole-in-one, an eagle or a birdie. "The challenge is to improve educational opportunities for local students," said Moore. "This tournament is a way we (the community) are able to do

vote time and resources to improve education for students in our local schools." The Perquimans County Schools Foundation, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Its purpose is to encourage and assist educational functions and activities. Contributions can be made at Perquimans County Schools Foundation, Inc., PO Box 337, Hertford, NC 27944. For more information, please contact Brenda Lassiter at 426-5744.

CAR SHOW



STAFF PHOTO BY PETER WILLIAMS

A woman strolls by a line of trucks at the Historic Hertford Inc. car show earlier this month behind town hall.

Recycle this newspaper.

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A little practice before black powder gun season

By the time you'll read this opening day of muzzle loader season will have come and gone. The black powder gun I use has double set triggers. The rear trigger sets the front, making the front trigger lighter and therefore easier to pull. This "should" improve the accuracy of the item. If that's not the case, then you're a little better off. A C had a little target time recently. Putting a few shots through our front staffer game was something we needed to do. Also, he had installed a new scope on a 22 rifle and it needed to be sighted in. Neither of us are serious muzzle loader junkies or shooters, all we wanted to do was make sure our guns would shoot accurately enough to bring home some venison. A C went first, his bullet hit just a

little low and left, dead deer every time. He said "that's good enough for me." A C's gun is a modern inline style muzzle loader, which is more like one you'll see in the hands of Daniel Boone or Davy Crockett. My first shot punched a hole five inches low and at least that far right. My companion said "is that where you were aiming?" "Huh? I was trying to hit dead center, let me try it again." I rebounded and this time I remembered how to work the set trigger. Good shooting habits call for drawing a deep breath, setting out about half, holding it and then slowly pulling the trigger until the gun goes off. Your humble purveyor of

Do It Outdoors



Wade Bell

humor and enlightenment did the breathing right on the first trigger but I held my breath too long between triggers and ended jerking the front one. On the second shot I redeemed myself. I did the proper breathing technique but only on the first trigger. The bullet hit the bullseye about in the center. I said "think more like it." A C's only comment was "show off."

Most times, for me, sighting in a new telescope combination doesn't work like it is supposed to. Each click of the windage and elevation should be an equal fraction of an inch at 100 yards but it seldom works that way.

A shot three times with the .22 and we adjusted the scope. The next group didn't move any from the first. We adjusted again that group didn't move either. The next shots moved some to the left so we turned the dial some more. Too far left, we turned the dial back a few clicks and then down a few clicks. Right out of the blue, A C's next shot hit dead center. I said "Shoot again A C." The next two hit left some more but the first. He loaded five more into the gun, the diameter of the hole did get just a little larger but all five of these went into the same hole also. Just a little perplexed he asked me what he should do next. I said "I know what I'd do." "Quit while you're ahead?" "No, as long as I was shooting that good I would keep shooting until I ran out of ammo."

Smith, Pasquotank top Perquimans 34-0

BY MALCOLM SHIELDS
The Daily Advance

Pasquotank's Jayson Smith rushed for 163 yards and two touchdowns as the Pasquotank football team defeated Perquimans 34-0 Thursday night at Pasquotank County High School.

"The non-conference contest was originally scheduled to be played on Sept. 14, but the threat of Hurricane Florence keeping us to the date forced the game to be postponed to Thursday."

For Perquimans, it was a shuffling of the lineup for an already thin roster.

Selwyn Adams, who is normally a wide receiver, got the start at quarterback.

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CHUCK TELLMORRE/DAILY ADVANCE

Pasquotank's Kameron Brothers (with ball) runs against Perquimans, Thursday at Pasquotank.

Troyon Hester, who was able to earn tough yards on the drive.

After Pasquotank's first drive, the Panthers scored on its first offensive possession. It took the Panthers four plays to get on the scoreboard as Smith scored on a 6-yard run.

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The Panthers started their first four drives in the first half in Perquimans territory. After a turnover on downs, the Panthers' Jeremiah Dutton recovered a fumble by the Panthers.

Pasquotank cashed in as Smith scored a five plays later on a 6-yard touchdown to put the Panthers up 20-0 in the second.

The Pasquotank defense had a strong control.

The Panthers held the Panthers to less than 100 yards of total offense in the win.

In the first half, the Panthers forced three punts, a recovered a fumble and forced a turnover on downs.

The turnover on downs set up Pasquotank to connect with Jeremiah Dutton, who made the catch and set up the Panthers' secondary drive in the Pas-

quotank sideline for a 60-yard touchdown to extend the lead to 28-0 heading into halftime.

Lamberson, a senior, finished with 10 passing yards with two touchdowns.

Those second half beginnings for a running clock and the Panthers scored on a Sam Bingham 16-yard run late in the third quarter.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. B-22, SUB 557

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 and Rater Payback to N.C.G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R-67

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This the 7th day of September, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Linnella Threall, Deputy Clerk

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NOVEMBER 11, 2018

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You may submit a photograph along with the name, rank, branch of service and dates of service of a veteran special to you FREE. All submissions must be received by October 21st at 5 p.m.

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Marlin County Sheriff's Office

Incidents

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

Sept. 17 Elder abuse was reported at 2780 Poplar Point Rd. in Williamston.

Robbery was reported at 4645 N.C. 125 in Oak City.

Sept. 18 Possession of a firearm on educational property and storing a firearm in a minor accessible to a minor was reported at 1716 Cannon Rd. in Holbrook.

Larceny from motor vehicle was reported at 1685 Pylon Camp Rd. in Williamston.

An unknown call for service was reported at 207 Gurganus Rd. in Williamston.

Fraud-obtaining money/property by false pretenses was reported at 29606 U.S. 64 in Jamesville.

Larceny from buildings and criminal damage to property (vandalism) was reported at 1091 Even Ferry Rd. in Jamesville.

Fraud/scam was reported at 1020 Nathan Robertson Rd in Jamesville.

Sept. 19 Death was reported at 3771 Brown Rd. in Jamesville.

Simple physical assault and runaway was reported at 1826 Old Everetts Rd. in Williamston.

Sept. 21 Porcine breaking and entering was reported at 1021 Keith St. in Williamston.

Sept. 22 Driving while license revoked was reported at Technology Blvd. and U.S. 64 Intersection in Williamston.

An unknown call for service was reported at Marlin General Hospital, 310 McCaskey Rd. in Williamston.

Arrests

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

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

Sept. 17 Zaccheus Jamar Evans, 23, 205 Fourth St. in Oak City was issued an order of arrest for one misdemeanor count of lease law violation. He was confined to Bertie-Marlin Regional Jail under a \$300 secured bond.

Sept. 21 Thomas Bradley Copeland, 30, 1180 Andrew Long Rd. in Williamston was issued an order of arrest for one misdemeanor count of failure to appear-cyberstalking. He was released from the Marlin County Sheriff's Office under a \$1,000 secured bond.

Sept. 22 Derrick Lamont Lorry, 35, 142 Creek Dr. in Herford was issued an order of arrest for one misdemeanor count of driving while license revoked. He was confined to Bertie-Marlin Regional Jail under a \$1,000 secured bond.

Williamston Police Department

Incidents
The Williamston Police Department reports of incidents include:

Sept. 17 Obtaining a thing of value by financial transaction card fraud was reported at 705 E. Blvd. in Williamston.

Warrant services for offense(s) committed in another jurisdiction was reported at 308 Harris St. in Williamston.

Sept. 18 Larceny and trespass was reported at an open lot at 803 Gurganus St. in Williamston.

Breaking and entering was reported at 113 Reddick St. in Williamston.

While the defendant's drivers license was revoked and with having in full force and effect

the financial responsibility required was reported at Washington St. and Garrett Rd. in Williamston.

Driving while license revoked was reported at S. Houghton St. and Williams St. in Williamston.

Obtaining advances under promise to work and pay for the same and larceny was reported at 501 Washington St. in Williamston.

Sept. 19 Communicative threats was reported at 700 W. Main St. in Williamston.

Obtain property by false pretenses was reported at 410 Slate St. in Williamston.

Larceny of a motor vehicle, failure to appear on a felony, possession of stolen goods/property and failure to appear on misdemeanor was reported at 216 S. Watts St. in Williamston.

Warrant service for offense(s) committed in another jurisdiction was reported at an unknown address.

Breaking and entering and destruction/damage/ vandalism of property was reported at 111 Thomas St. in Williamston.

Sept. 21 Larceny was reported at Speedway, 800 E. Blvd. in Williamston.

Hlt and run was reported at 1529 Washington St. in Williamston.

Uttering forged instruments was reported at 305 E. Main St. in Williamston.

Assault on a female was reported at 625 Hamilton St. in Williamston.

Sept. 18 Injury to personal property was reported at Park St. in Williamston.

Sept. 22 Simple assault was reported at 117 Wilson St. in Williamston.

Warrant service for offense(s) committed in another jurisdiction was reported at 310 McCaskey Rd. in Williamston.

Caskey Rd. in Williamston.

Driving while license revoked and warrant service for offense(s) committed in another jurisdiction was reported at N. Pearl St. in Williamston.

Sept. 23 Hit and run was reported at 169 Washington St. in Williamston.

Breaking and entering was reported at 108 Fairview St. in Williamston.

Injury to personal property and larceny was reported at 120 Simmons Ave. in Williamston.

Larceny was reported at 1529 Washington St. in Williamston.

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Sept. 24 Breaking and entering and larceny was reported at 201 Gatling St., Apt. 49 in Williamston.

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The Williamston Police Department reports of arrests include:

Sept. 18 Cullen Devon Wright, 26, was charged with failure to appear on a misdemeanor.

Avron Jamil Oden, 38, was charged with while the defendant's drivers license was revoked and without having full force and effect the financial responsibility required.

Damon Alan Dinkins, 47, was charged with driving while license revoked.

Sept. 19 Grant Alexander Weaver, 29, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury and injury to real property.

Donetta Marie Wright, 33, was charged with larceny of motor vehicle.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. 18-22, SUB 557

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 R4-67. 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 readings in Docket Nos. 18-22, Sub 558 and 556, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 5, 2018, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Duke Building, 430 South Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. § 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R4-67 to consider DENC's application for approval of REPS cost recovery and compliance with the REPS requirements during the 2017 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

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Martin County Sheriff's Office

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

Sept. 24
 Damage to property was reported at Rodgers Elementary School in Williamston.

Forcible breaking and entering was reported at 2934 Thurman Griffin Rd. in Williamston.

Forcible breaking and entering and criminal damage to property (vandalism) was reported at 3144 Thurman Griffin Rd. in Williamston.

Non-forcible breaking and entering and larceny from motor vehicle was reported at 1060 Mockingbird Ln. in Williamston.

Simple physical assault was reported at 1967 Main St. in Jamesville.

Scam was reported at 1465 Johnson Dr. in Williamston.

Sept. 26
 Forcible breaking and entering and criminal damage to property was reported at 2680 Barber Rd. in Jamesville.

Counterfeiting-using was reported at 1260 Godwin Ave. in Williamston.

Sept. 27

Non-forcible breaking and entering and larceny from motor vehicle was reported at 1051 Deer Truck Rd. in Williamston.

Non-forcible breaking and entering and larceny from motor vehicle was reported at 1450 Henry Mizelle Rd. in Williamston.

Simple physical assault, non-forcible breaking and entering and trespassing was reported at 1526 Goose Rd. in Robersonville.

Larceny-all other larceny was reported at 1077 Goose Rd. in Robersonville.

Sept. 28
 Lost money was reported at Jamesville MPH Lot 1 in Jamesville.

Sept. 29
 Forcible breaking and entering was reported at 3590 U.S. 17 in Williamston.

Counterfeiting- buying/selling was reported at 6046 Bear Grass Rd. in Williamston.

Sept. 30
 Larceny-all other larceny was reported at 3219 Leggett Mill Rd. in Williamston.

Arrests
Arrests do not indicate guilt or innocence, which is determined through judicial proceedings.
 The Martin County Sheriff's Office reports of arrests include:

Sept. 24
 Georgia Renee Roberson, 30, 1133 Wilber Weston Rd. in Williamston was issued a warrant for one felony count on assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury. She was confined to Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$10,000 secured bond.

Sept. 25
 William Earl Johnson, 40, 99 Willow Dr. in Williamston was issued an order of arrest for one misdemeanor count of non-support/non-payment of alimony. He was confined to Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$750 fee.

Shelony Whitfield, 41, 156 Warren Ct. in Williamston was issued an order of arrest for one felony count of failure to appear. He was confined to Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$25,000 secured bond.

Daniel Aaron Smith, 48, 1315 Main St., Apt. 1 in Jamesville was issued a warrant for one misdemeanor count of failure to appear. He was confined to the Martin County Sheriff's Office under a \$200 unsecured bond.

Sept. 26
 Joshua Dee Keel, 34, 2399 Allen Williams Rd. in Williamston was issued an order of arrest for one misdemeanor count of failure to appear. He was confined to Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$500 secured bond.

Brandon Lee Miller, 31, 143 N. End Ave. in Chocowinity was issued a warrant for five felony counts of breaking and entering, one felony count of larceny after breaking and entering and two felony counts of felony possession of a firearm by a felon. He was confined to Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$10,000 secured bond.

Lee Ann Jones, 55, 1187 Goose Rd. E. in Williamston was issued an order of arrest for one misdemeanor count of failure to appear. She was confined to Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$350 secured bond.

Kareem Thomas Bell, 28, 1570 McCaskay Rd. in Williamston was issued an order of arrest for one misdemeanor count of failure to appear- driving while license revoked. He was confined to Bertie-Martin Regional Jail under a \$500 secured bond.

Sept. 29
 Wilhemina Christina Robinson, 47, 8619 Prison Camp Rd. in Robersonville was issued a warrant for 19 felony counts of exploit/elderly capacity and 9 felony charges of fraud-obtaining money/property by false pretenses. She was confined to the Martin County Sheriff's Office under a \$10,000 unsecured bond.

Williamston Police Department

Incidents
The Williamston Police Department reports of incidents include:

Sept. 24
 Breaking and entering and larceny was reported at 201 Gailing St., Apt. 49 in Williamston.

Driving while license revoked was reported at Reddick and Church Streets in Williamston.

Sept. 25
 Injury to personal property was reported at 105 Roberson Ave. in Williamston.

Obtain property by false pretense was reported at Speedway, 605 E. Blvd. in Williamston.

Larceny was reported at 400 N. Elm St. in Williamston.

Sept. 26

Breaking or entering of a vehicle was reported at 306 Woodlawn Dr. in Williamston.

Obtain property by false pretense and larceny was reported at 501 E. Main St. and 808 Washington St. in Williamston.

Injury to personal property was reported at 105 Plum St. in Williamston.

Trespass was reported at Willow Acres in Williamston.

Sept. 27
 Injury to personal property was reported at 201 W. Pine St. in Williamston.

Breaking and entering motor vehicle was reported at 1046 Cedar Hill Dr. in Williamston.

Failure to work after paid was reported at 1004 W. Main St. in Williamston.

Uttering forged documents was reported at 304 Washington St. in Williamston.

Unknown call for service was reported at 304 Washington St. in Williamston.

Larceny was reported at 607 E. Blvd. in Williamston.

Failure to heed blues and siren was reported at W. Main St. and Victoria Ave. in Williamston.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
 UTILITIES COMMISSION
 RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 557

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 and Rider Pursuant to N.C.G.S. 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R8-67

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DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 556

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 to N.C.G.S. 62-133.9 and Commission Rule R8-69

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in the annual demand-side management (DSM) and energy efficiency (EE) cost recovery proceeding for Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC). The public hearing is being held on Monday, November 5, 2018, immediately following the 1:30 p.m. hearing in Docket No. E-22, Sub 558, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dabbs 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 R8-69 for the purpose of determining whether an increase or decrease in the rate of recovery of DSM and EE measures and appropriate incentives. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 31, 2018, DENC filed its application for approval of DSM and 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 and EE cost recovery rider effective for service rendered on and after February 1, 2019. DENC's request, exclusive of the regulatory fee, would result in the following kilowatt-hour (kWh) charges: 0.131 cents per kWh for residential customers; 0.222 cents per kWh for small general service and public authority customers; 0.133 cents per kWh for large general service customers. No DSM/EE rate rider would be applicable to rate schedules GVR, NR, outdoor lighting and traffic lighting customers. In addition, industrial and large commercial customers that have solar N.C.G.S. 62-133.9, opted out of solar net metering 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 one cent. Small general service and public authority customers would see a DSM/EE rate increase of 0.068 cents per kWh, and large general service customers would see a DSM/EE rate increase of 0.113 cents per kWh.

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ON MY MIND

To celebrate Pridefest, a history of the OBX LGBT community

Eric Hause

removed to the Outer Banks in the early 1990s to take a job as Director of Marketing and Public Relations at The Lost Colony Outdoor Drama, and it was a dream come true in so many ways. Seriously, a job at the beach in theater marketing?

I was a 30-year-old out gay man. My family knew, my co-workers at The Lost Colony knew (90% of them were gay too), and I tried not to hide.

I simply assumed that the many gay locals I met were out as well. Surprisingly, that was not the case. The Outer Banks then was generally not an LGBT-friendly community. Lost Colony notwithstanding, my impression was that many of the locals considered the gay enclave clustered on the north end of Roanoke Island to be a necessary evil for having a thriving and professional theater company.

But, boy if you were a gay native of Dare County, you stayed deep in the closet.

There were no gay bars and social or support outlets in Dare County. When we wanted to go out on the town and dance with our people, we'd pile in someone's car and make the two-hour (or sometimes three, depending on traffic) trip to Norfolk for the weekend. In the harsh winter months, it seems as if I'll be huddled up at someone's house and drink ourselves silly.

Finally a group of my Lost Colony friends and co-workers decided to create these missing social opportunities. The name of our fledgling group was the Outer Banks Gay and Lesbian Community for OBX, for short—because we had to have a secret code.

We began by approaching those few businesses we knew were gay owned. At the time, that was Sam

and Onita's in Nags Head and Art's Diner in Kitty Hawk. We asked and they enthusiastically agreed to host an occasional private party just for us: invitation only, closed to the public. You had to know the secret code to get in. If we didn't know you, privacy was paramount. There were many prominent people who joined our group as long as we guaranteed it.

We also built a newsletter mailing list by quietly networking and spreading the word—quite an undertaking in the days before email. I wrote it on the computer in my office and printed copies on the company Xerox machine. I figured that was OK after all the gay community had done for The Lost Colony over the years. We funded the postage out of our own pockets.

We started holding GLC Beach Days during the warm months at Carolina Beach (we called it CoQueens). Those beach days were some of the best of my time on the Outer Banks. We flew a glider plane low over the dunes so that any weary gay travelers on Highway 12 would know where to find our safe spot.

We always had a big crowd. We held ocean surfing races, holding tournaments, and best (and competitive). Afterwards, we wrapped it up with a visit to the Oasis Restaurant on the Nags Head Causeway to hear Laura Marder wall the blues.

Eventually we started collecting donations to fund the newsletter. We collected enough to take out classified ads in regional gay publications such as The Washington Blade and Our Own Community Times (in Fremont, Calif.) promoting our private parties and beach days to tourists. We often had vacationers join us as a result, and I made some

great friends, many of whom I still count among my besties today.

I moved to Norfolk in 1996, and the group kept plowing away. Eventually, my new life took precedence, and I lost the pulse of what was happening with the GLC.

Then eight years ago, one of the GLC's founding members, David Miller (who has been associated with The Lost Colony since the colony was lost) founded OBX Pride, Inc. and produced the first-ever OBX Pridefest.

Imagine that! A full on, in your face gay pride celebration on the Outer Banks. It was exciting and somewhat disconcerting at the same time. How would the community accept this public display? It had its challenging moments, but the local norms had evolved in both attitudes and acceptance, and the timing was finally right.

Today, hundreds of visitors from Richmond and D.C. to Raleigh and Charlotte, both gay and straight, come to celebrate. The Dare County Tourist Bureau is our primary benefactor. The flat of businesses that participate in the three-day event has grown impressively long. And I am involved once again as a board member and marketing director for Pridefest.

My husband and I are headed down to the eighth Annual Pridefest this weekend, and I'm excited to see my friends from the GLC days.

But most of all, I'm excited to be home again in a place I've loved for 50 years, and I know that our little grassroots underground movement helped change it for the better.

Eric Hause is a member of Outer Banks Pride Round of Directors and the publisher of the magazine OutWeek757.com. This piece first appeared in OutWeek757.

ADDICTIONS: How do drugs affect you?

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come in and "hijack" the same circuit, people learn to use drugs in the same way.

After repeated drug use, the brain starts to adjust to the surges of dopamine. Neurons may begin to reduce the number of dopamine receptors or simply make less dopamine. The result is less dopamine signaling in the brain—like turning down the volume on the dopamine signal. Because some drugs are toxic, some neurons also may die.

As a result, the ability to feel any pleasure is reduced. The person feels flat, lifeless, and

depressed, and is unable to enjoy things that once brought pleasure. Now the person needs drugs just to bring dopamine levels up to normal, and more of the drug is needed to create a dopamine flood, or "high"—an effect known as "tolerance."

Long-Term Effects

Drug use can eventually lead to dramatic changes in neurons and brain circuits. These changes can still be present even after the person has stopped taking drugs. This is more likely to happen when a drug is taken over and over.

Source: "The National Institute on Drug Abuse Blog Team," "Brain and Addiction," Drugs & Health Blog, National Institute on Drug Abuse, <https://www.drugabuse.gov/drug-facts/brain-addiction>. Accessed 22 Sept. 2018. (National Institute on Drug Abuse; National Institutes of Health; U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.)

Jo Ann Hummer, EdD, is a Licensed Clinical Addictive Specialist with a private practice at the Nags Head Professional Center. She provides OHI assessments and treatment, smoking cessation sessions, and treatment for gambling and other addictions.

LAND TRANSFERS, PERMITS

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MANTEO: looks for new town manager

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town with a choice between continuity and a "new face" in its manager candidate.

At the Sept. 18 meeting, the discussions between commissioners leaned between two possibilities—the prospect of Assistant Town Manager Shannon Twidley stepping into the position and the desire for an outsider to arrive to fill the position. Part of the debate at least touched on the town's culture and whether an insider or newcomer would be best suited for the job.

Commissioner Henson Fry said the town discussing the idea after arguing against hiring a search firm. And he threw his support behind Twidley.

"Personally I think hiring anyone—a firm for some kind of national search—is totally ludicrous," asserted Fry, proposing instead that One North Ferns a consultant to manage the search. "Once we give control to someone outside, it's over. This is our town. It's the last chance to keep it, you can give it away but I'm not in it. We have a manager sitting in this room right now."

In contrast, Commissioner Richie Burke voiced strong support for hiring the firm, adding that, "I hate to say this, but I think we need a new face in Manteo."

A town employee for the past six years, Twidley served in a variety of positions before taking over as assistant town manager in 2014. In 2002, she was promoted to finance director while continuing to serve as deputy to Skinner. Twidley told the Sentinel she plans on dropping her name into the hat when the search begins. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to apply along with the other candidates," she said.

To a letter to the Board of

Commissioners, Skinner

also expressed his support

for Twidley as the next town

manager, stating that Manteo

needed someone with more

than just technical competencies.

"Shannon is a Roanoke Island girl and she's dedicated the past 26 years to the service of the Town of Manteo," he wrote. "She has lived here as through the ranks." Skinner also noted in his letter that, along with his departure, two other key employees are leaving—Public Works Director James McClesse and IT Specialist Steve Joshi.

"As with most small towns, the history and culture of the organization are stored in the memories of long-term personnel," he wrote. "An outsider coming in with this gap in our operations and administration memory would be a severe disadvantage."

Mayor Bobby Owens pointed to the need for an open search process, and pointed out that with a search firm, the commissioners would still make the final decision. "The mayor, however, stepped short of supporting a particular direction the board should go."

"If you want to go with a marketing firm, I don't care either way," the mayor told the board. "I think we need an open approach instead of the good old boy system. I do think that. And like Richie said, I want to see a new face for Manteo. We need to make some changes, not a lot of changes."

But Owens did offer his opinion as to what he didn't want to see in Manteo. "I want to see a new face for Manteo. I want them to be pretty understanding of our ways, what we do and how we think, and what we want. I don't need to hear someone's ideas and thoughts from a thousand miles away

from here."

MANTEO: Dredging dispute at impasse

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The contractor's requests for modifications in the contract for the project produced mixed results. In December 2017, a change order for \$10,000 was filed by the contractor and approved by the town, to cover

Booth said that Assistant District Attorney Jeff Cruden was consulted about the possibility of pressing charges against the contractor for removing the sand, but Cruden discouraged it. "The D.A. views this as a civil dispute, a contract dispute," Booth

Speaking in general terms, Young said that, when people are interviewed, they are asked to keep the questions confidential in order to not jeopardize the investigation. But they are not mandated by law to be quiet about it.

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DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 557

INFORM 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 RE-67

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the annual Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard (RUEPS) cost recovery application and compliance report filed by Virginia Electric and Power Company, a public utility, on November 15, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in the Public Hearing Room (Room 400) of the Commission's offices located at 100 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. The public hearing is being scheduled to begin immediately following the hearings in Docket Nos. E-22, SS-538 and 556, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, November 5, 2018, at the same location. The RUEPS cost recovery application is being filed pursuant to Section 62-133.8 and Commission Rule 18-67 to consider DUNC's application for approval of RUEPS cost recovery and compliance with the RUEPS requirements during the 2018-2019 period. Any interested parties wishing to testify will be received in accordance with Commission Rule 18-21(g).

On August 30, 2018, DENC filed direct testimony and exhibits in support of its application for RPS cost recovery and 2017 RPS compliance report. By its application, DENC proposes to implement the following total RPS rates, including regulatory fee, effective for service rendered on and after February 1, 2019: a \$0.46 charge per month for residential customers; a \$2.48 charge per month for commercial customers; and a \$16.89 charge per month for industrial customers.

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

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

Any person desiring to intervene in the proceeding as a formal party of record should file a petition under North Carolina Utilities Commission Rules R1-5 and R1-19 on or before Monday, October 22, 2018. Such petitions should be filed with the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300. The direct testimony and exhibits of expert witnesses to be presented by intervenors should also be filed with the Commission on or before Monday, October 22, 2018.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 7th day of September, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITY COMMISSION

Lianetta Threlk, Deputy Clerk

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ELECTION

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Both were given six questions, with the intent to publish one answer per week. However, both candidates missed the deadline for both the first and second weeks. In a nutshell, the first question asked, "What makes you the best choice for the District I Senate seat?" The second question, "What would you do to spur the economy here?"

We now proceed to question three, and hope to receive answers to the final three questions in a timely fashion.

Question 3: "What would you propose to improve educational outcomes in District I, and how would you fund any increases in spending?"

D. Cole Phelps

"I am a beneficiary of North Carolina's public schools and universities, and recognize the crucial importance of our traditional public schools and universities to our state's economy.

"North Carolina's schools have been damaged in the past few years by deliberate disinvestment in public education by the legislature and it is imperative that this trend be reversed. In general, large urban schools are relatively well-funded in comparison to those in rural areas which are funded at the bare minimum, and which do not receive substantial county-funded teacher supplements. We need to work toward equity in funding rural schools, such as those in Senate District One.

"We also need to ensure that high speed Internet broadband is available to every student, because this is a necessary tool for today's students. In my work as county commissioner, I have addressed both teacher supplements and will continue to address these problems statewide as your senator.

"North Carolina currently ranks 37th in teacher pay in the United States. As a small business owner, I know that if you want to attract the best talent, you need to offer competitive pay. We are seeing our best teachers leave for other states and our best students going into other professions. It is embarrassing that a North Carolina teacher is on the cover of a recent Time Magazine feature on low teacher pay.

"My goal as your senator is to bring the pay for each level of teacher experience to at least the US average, to preserve current benefits, and to restore bonus pay for teachers who go the extra mile to earn graduate degrees and certifications. Educational excellence is imperative in today's competitive economy and we cannot attain excellence without outstanding teachers and professors.

North Carolina has an excellent community college system and a state-supported university system that is renowned throughout the nation. However, in recent years, the legislature has slashed the budget of these important state assets that look generations to build up.

"My goal as your senator is to strengthen these institutions, which are so valuable to the economic well-being of the state and its taxpayers. I would work to restore funding to adequate levels through the measures outlined in this platform and to develop innovative programs partnering with private industry.

"One successful program has been to partner private industry with community colleges and secondary education for vocational and trade education for those students who do not wish to earn a four-year degree but wish to earn a certificate or diploma. Another important goal is to facilitate cutting-edge curriculum into secondary schools and community colleges, including subjects such as web design, robotics, biotechnology and information technology.

"As your senator, I would work to facilitate programs of this type into the high schools and community colleges in our district. This would provide a ripple effect that would attract good industries to locate in our district and provide for good jobs and diverse, year-round employment, and a vibrant economy. To reach this economic goal, we must build on the foundation of excellent public education to which all of our citizens are explicitly entitled by our state constitution.

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Robert Steinburg



"I believe every student deserves the opportunity to succeed, and the best help the state can provide is directing education funding straight to the classroom. That's why I've increased education funding every year I've been in office, including five consecutive teacher pay raises. In fact, half of all new state spending went directly to K-12 classrooms since Republicans gained control in 2011 - double the rate of the previous eight years.

"When I first ran, I pledged to challenge the bureaucratic status quo and empower teachers in the classroom. We've made good progress but I remain committed to this approach. We've cut back on paperwork, reduced the testing burden on students, and connected every school to high-speed broadband - the first state in the country to do so!

"We've implemented a needs-based approach to school capital, which will provide an additional \$2.4 billion for school construction over the next ten years, primarily to rural communities like ours. These funds are directed at Tiers 1 and 2 counties (those with the worst economies) to help them fund school construction. Economically distressed communities like ours often have limited ability to finance long-term capital projects, so we directed surplus lottery revenue to help.

"I believe we can also help prepare our students to compete in the global economy by strengthening our partnership with existing North Carolina businesses to provide job-training skills needed today. In the Future-Ready Students Act, we enabled high school students to receive academic credit for pursuing career certifications and credentials. This law also creates business advisory councils to identify workforce needs and improve training in local schools to meet those needs.

"We also created the NC Promise Program, which guarantees in-state undergraduate tuition repays \$500 per semester at three state universities, including our own gem Elizabeth City State University. For the first time in seven years, ECSU's enrollment increased last fall as a result.

"We've made all these investments without raising taxes. There were no voters when I was first elected who said we had to raise taxes to increase education funding - and there are still many who insist on this failed approach - but we have proven it is not necessary, nor is it the solution. No, that approach destroyed our state's economy last decade!

"With a fiscally responsible approach that reforms the educational status quo, we can continue to fund new programs, invest in teachers, and expand access to college and career training. That's my approach, and it's working!

"I'm excited to see new growth in years to come because our children deserve every chance we can give them to succeed."

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. R-22, SUB 557

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of Application by Virginia Electric and Power Company, Duke 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 R-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, Duke Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC), in this above-captioned docket. The public hearing has been scheduled to begin immediately following the hearings in Docket Nos. R-22, Subs 558 and 556, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, November 5, 2018, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, DeLoach 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 R-67 to consider DENC's application for approval of REPS cost recovery and compliance with the REPS requirements during the 2017 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R-21(1g).

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This the 7th day of September, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Linnetta Threlkitt, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION WASHINGTON COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

A general election will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 in WASHINGTON COUNTY to vote in the following contests: US House of Representatives (D1), NC State Senate (D1), NC House of Representatives (D1), NC House of Representatives (D2), Board of Commissioners At-Large, Board of Commissioners (D1 & D2), Board of Education At-Large, Board of Education (D1 & D2), Clerk of Superior Court, Sheriff, NC Juvenile Court Associate Judge, NC Court of Appeals Judge Seat 1 & 2, NC Superior Court Judge, NC District Court Judge (D1) Seat 1 & 2, Nagsammon Bell and Walter and Pelencinski's.

Official registration of constitutional amendments can be found at www.ncleg.gov/Citizens/2018-Election. Information or at Washington County Board of Elections office.

Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the day of the election, Tuesday, November 6. One-stop early voting will be held at the WASHINGTON COUNTY Board of Elections office (Commissioners Room). One-stop early voting will be open from Wednesday, October 27 until 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and one Saturday, November 3, 2018 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Voters will be held in the WASHINGTON COUNTY Board of Elections office at 1:00 a.m. on Friday, November 3.

Absentee voting by mail is available. Requests for an absentee ballot must be made on an absentee request form (available on the State Board of Elections website) and at the county board of elections office, and must be received in the WASHINGTON COUNTY Board of Elections office by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 26. Absentee voting requires the voter to complete an application on the return envelope that must be witnessed by two qualified persons in a return public. Completed absentee ballots must be returned to the WASHINGTON COUNTY Board of Elections by 5:00 p.m. on Election Day (November 6). Voters may receive absentee voting a mail in absentee ballot from a qualified person at their choice. If the voter dies in a facility such as a nursing home, and the voter's name is on the list of voters, the voter or the facility may arrange to have the county board of elections schedule a visit by a Multijurisdictional Absentee Team to provide assistance and witness.

Voters voting in person are entitled to assistance by an election official, or, if assistance is needed due to disability or difficulty, by a qualified person of their choice. Voting sites are accessible to all voters. Curbside voting is available for voters who are not able to enter voting sites.

All persons who are registered to vote with the WASHINGTON COUNTY Board of Elections may vote in this election. Persons who are not already registered to vote in the county must register by Friday, October 22 to vote in this election. Voters who are not registered in the county by October 22 may still register and vote by the 2018-2019 primary election. Persons who register online and wish to be required to provide documentation of their identity and residence. Voters who wish to change early election or wish to provide their name or address must do so by October 12. Voters who fail to make a change to name or address by that time must update the information when presenting to vote, and may be asked to vote a provisional ballot.

Persons with questions about registration, polling places, early voting, absentee ballots, a Multijurisdictional Absentee Team visit to a facility or other election matters may call the WASHINGTON COUNTY Board of Elections Office at 332-793-8877.

Josh H. Phelps, Chair
Washington County Board of Elections

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Question 4: "Why should northern retirees relocate to Eastern North Carolina?"

D. Cole Phelps



"There are many reasons why northern retirees have and will continue to select Senate District One as their retirement destination — the temperate climate, the beautiful pastoral landscapes, the proximity to water and the kind and hospitable reception of the people.

"They also recognize that the lower property taxes, cost of living and cost of land and housing will help to conserve their retirement funds. Also, our proximity to excellent medical care in Virginia and the Triangle is comforting for them.

"We receive some benefits from this migration to our communities. The value of their homes can improve the property tax base in our rural counties. They are free to volunteer their time and are a resource for our schools, food banks, meal-on-wheels deliveries just to name a few. They are an impetus to developing cultural and recreational

events and activities that were readily available to them in their northern cities. Not only for themselves, but so that they can lure their children and grandchildren to come and visit for extended periods and not just the holidays.

"Fostering wheries, breweries, and other agricultural enterprises is a good way to benefit our farmers as well as our small towns. These towns often have stunningly beautiful historical buildings and residences that are ready for restoration for use as venues for cultural events.

"However, the increasing aging population also brings challenges to our counties. We need to look at improving access to local medical care, senior activities, skilled nursing and assisted living facilities. "Constructing retirement "villages" and continuing care communities will require investment and public-private partnerships. There are extremely expensive to

construct and operate, and most likely incentives would need to be offered in exchange for these businesses to locate in the district. We must have broadband to accommodate the needed technology to run these facilities and that is why I will continue relentlessly to advocate for it.

"A trained workforce would also need to be in place, which is why I believe it is so important for us to adequately fund our community colleges and state universities, as well as our traditional public schools so that our young people will be equipped with the education and skills needed to operate these businesses and be able to find rewarding and enriching employment at home."

Robert Steinburg



"This region is the best place to live, period. My wife Marie and I love calling this dear place home for many reasons, but I have to say the people, the natural beauty, and the low cost of living are at the top of the list.

"As I worked in this area for many years, I knew this would be an ideal home for us, so we retired here from Richmond more than a decade ago.

"Before running for political office, I served as a "Book Buddy" in our local elementary school, volunteered as a driver for the needy, and served as president of Edgerton Emergency Aid.

"I saw then what I see now: good people helping each other, caring for our

neighbors. "Take a closer look around here during any natural disaster, like recently with Hurricane Florence. You will see countless examples of neighborly love that do our communities together. From storm preparation to storm recovery, we stick together and help whenever, wherever, and whenever we can.

"The people are what make this community unique, and they deserve a voice in Raleigh who shares their values and stands against anyone who seeks to destroy them.

"After getting to know our exceptional correctional officers, I'm fighting for top-to-bottom reform of our state's corrections department. Sometimes that means fighting with those in my own party, and I am ok with that because these people are too easily overlooked and forgotten. These hardworking heroes don't make big protests, they simply do their job regardless of the obstacles ahead of them.

"I also believe you can see the hand of God in the beauty here. We must protect that, while avoiding needless red tape that

could hamper economic development.

"Our commercial fishermen need an ally who understands their paycheck is dependent on our environment. And they are not alone. Here, the environment is the economy for many hardworking people. I'm happy to stand with them to protect it.

"For retirees and many others, the cost of living is an integral decision. That's why I've stood strong when others tried to balance the budget with high taxes. I believe the government should take as little as possible from the taxpayer. The taxpayer deserves to keep as much money as possible — you've earned it! By cutting taxes, saving for rainy day emergencies, and other fiscally responsible principles, we have cut the cost of living in our state and fueled economic growth. We must keep our state moving in this new direction!

"I'm so thankful Marie and I live here. We cherish every day, and thank God for preserving this "best kept secret." Thanks to good people, awe-inspiring scenery, and an affordable economy, the secret is getting out!"

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 557

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. § 62-133.3
and Commission Rule R3-67

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in the matter of 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 558 and 556, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, November 5, 2018, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Duke Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to N.C. Gen. Stat. § 62-133.3 and Commission Rule R3-67 in connection with DENC's application for approval of REPS cost recovery and compliance with the REPS requirements during the 2017 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R3-21(g).

On August 30, 2018, DENC filed direct testimony and exhibits in support of its application for REPS cost recovery and 2017 REPS compliance report. By its application, DENC proposes to implement the following REPS rules, including regulatory fee, effective for service rendered on and after February 1, 2019: a \$0.46 charge per month for residential customers; a \$2.45 charge per month for commercial customers; and a \$16.89 charge per month for industrial customers.

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ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 7th day of September, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Lionette Threlk, Deputy Clerk

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-22, SUB 556

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Application by Virginia Electric and Power
Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North
Carolina, for Approval of Demand Side
Management and Energy Efficiency Cost
Recovery Rider pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 62-133.3
and Commission Rule R3-67

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing in the matter of Demand Side Management (DSM) and energy efficiency (EE) cost recovery proceeding by Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina (DENC). The public hearing has been scheduled to begin Monday, November 5, 2018, immediately following the 1:30 p.m. hearing in Docket Nos. E-22, Sub 558, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Duke Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. This proceeding is being held pursuant to the provisions of N.C. Gen. Stat. § 62-133.3 and Commission Rule R3-67 for the purpose of determining whether an intervenor or intervenors shall be required to allow DENC to recover all reasonable and prudent costs incurred for DSM and implementation of DSM and new EE measures and appropriate incentives. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R3-21(g).

On August 31, 2018, DENC filed its application for approval of DSM/EE cost recovery pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 62-133.3 and Commission Rule R3-67. By its application, DENC requests recovery in its DSM/EE cost recovery rider effective for service rendered on and after February 1, 2019. DENC's request, exclusive of the regulatory fee, would result in the following kilowatt-hour (kWh) charges: 0.11 cents per kWh for residential customers; 0.22 cents per kWh for small general service and public utility customers; 0.22 cents per kWh for large general service customers. No DSM/EE rider would be applicable to rate schedules 6V, N, outdoor lighting and traffic lighting customers. In addition, industrial and large commercial customers that have, under N.C.G.S. § 62-133.3, opted out of and were not included 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 0.01 cents per kWh for residential customers, which would increase the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity by one cent. Small general service and public utility customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.01 cents per kWh, and large general service customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.01 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.org.

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Lionette Threlk, Deputy Clerk

GATES, NC — Mary Elizabeth Holloway "Beulah" Taylor, 89, formerly of Davis Hill Road, passed away Friday, September 21, 2018 in Elizabeth City Health and Rehabilitation.

Mrs. Taylor was born in Chowan County on May 1, 1932, and was the daughter of the late Joseph Hamrick and the late Mary Hamrick. A homemaker, for many years she also owned and operated the Drum Hill Market.

In addition to her parents, she was

Mary H. Taylor

preceded in death by her husband, Herbert Taylor; and by a son-in-law, Nick Evans.

Surviving are her three daughters, Mary Day Taylor Evans and husband, Earl, of Wadsworth, and Ann Taylor Williams and husband, Lindsey, of Coopersburg; a sister, Bernice Williams of Coopersburg; five grandchildren, Nicholas Evans, Belli King, Eleven Brown (Amanda), Kelly Lullig, and Bryan Williams; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, September 24 in the chapel of First Baptist Church, 304 Main Street, Gatesville. A private burial was in Parker's United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Friends may join the family at Ann and Lindsey's home, 545 Daniels Road, Coopersburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Online condolences may be made by visiting www.lifestar.com.

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Church News

Revival
BURR — First Christian Church will be holding fall revival services at 7 p.m. nightly on Sunday, Sept. 30 through Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Rev. James Harrington of Fellowship Baptist Church in Mayock will be the presiding.

Willy Briggs will be singing Sunday night.

On Monday night, worship will be led by the Trinity team from Higher Ground Church in Ahoskie.

On Tuesday night, Jimmy Cooper will be singing as well as music provided by SCC's Strings of Praise with young Rylan White on the guitar.

Evangelist
HOUSTON — There will be a Gospel Sing at Zion United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 30. The event features Laura Kline who has composed over 100 hymns of praise with young Rylan White on the guitar.

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Blessing of the animals
HERTFORD — Holy Trinity Episcopal Church will host a "Blessing of the animals" at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7.

All types of pets are welcomed... Rattles, be, hocks, or socks. They are either required to be on a leash or under voice control of its owner.

The event will be held outside in the courtyard between the church and Parish Hall. Afterwards there will be an informal reception in the Parish Hall.

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church is located at 207 South Church Street in Hertford.

Corporate Prayer and Bible Study
GATES — True Vine Church of Deliverance, located at 302 South Main, Gates, will hold Corporate Prayer at 6:30 p.m. and Bible study at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. For more information, call 252-287-3520.

Edw. "The Gospel of Mark" Bible Study
GATESVILLE — There will be a free Bible Bible Study on "The Gospel of Mark" each Wednesday morning from 10-11:30 a.m. starting Sept. 19 at Gatesville United Methodist Church. Refreshments are provided.

Each week the participants will explore a different part of God's message through the Disciple Mark, using the Mickey Edw Bible Study Series for this study.

The church is located at 306 Main Street in downtown Gatesville.

For more information concerning the Bible Study, call 252-357-0354.

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Joseph and his amazing story

Greetings to you all. I hope you have enjoyed your summer and are looking forward to the holidays. Yes the holidays are upon us.

Holidays are a time of preparation, shopping, cooking, inviting and looking forward to seeing family members that you haven't seen in a while, or maybe you are attending some family members.

Last month I started a series of sermons on dysfunctional families. With my last sermon "Family Feud Round #1" in Genesis 2 with the very first family in the Bible, Adam and Eve had two sons, Cain and Abel.

One day Cain and Abel were worshipping God and brought their sacrifices to offer to God. God looked with favor on Abel's sacrifice but not so on Cain's. God had a talk with Cain and asked him, Why are you angry? God told him if he did what is right, he would be accepted. God went on to tell him "He is crouching at your door and it desires to have you, but you must rule over it." (Genesis 4:7)

The Bible has many stories about dysfunctional families and we all have many today. In fact, most families are dysfunctional which means they are not operating normally or properly.

The next family I chose in my series was the last family in the book of Genesis, "Family Feud Round #2" about a young boy named Joseph. In Genesis 22, we read that he was highly favored over his other brothers by his father Jacob.

Jacob played favorites with Joseph over his eleven brothers because Joseph's mother died in route to Canaan while giving birth to her second son Benjamin, so these two boys are all Jacob has to remember the only woman he truly loved. Joseph grew into a spoiled, braggling, teletale teen and his brothers grew to hate him for it.

Joseph's father made Joseph an orphan and his brothers grew more and more jealous of him because of it. A dream is what turns his brothers violent. Joseph tells his family he had a dream that the sun, moon and the stars bowed before



Rev. Mark Wethington

him. The dreams made his brothers hate all the more. One day perhaps within a few weeks, Jacob's sons were out grazing the sheep about 60 miles north of the Hebrew home. That's about a hard three-day walk. Jacob sends Joseph to check on them. So Joseph puts on his beautiful robe his father had given him, and he heads out. When his brothers saw him in the distance, they plotted to kill him. Here comes that dreamer, they said to each other. Let's kill him and throw him in one of these cisterns and say a ferocious animal devoured him. Then we'll see what comes of his dreams.

They decided not to kill him but they stripped him of his robe and threw him into the empty cistern and later they sold him into slavery. They dipped his robe in goat's blood to make their father believe his favored son was devoured by some ferocious animal.

Meanwhile, the Midianites that bought Joseph sold him to Potiphar, one of Pharaoh's officials in Egypt. From a slave to a ruler, Joseph's step up into high society is one his brothers never anticipated. Joseph begins his life in Egypt as a household slave for Potiphar, Captain of the palace guard. Potiphar takes a liking to the hard-working boy and eventually puts him in charge of all the household affairs. Potiphar's wife takes a liking to the handsome boy as well, and she wants to have an affair with him. She continues to humiliate him day after day and finally grabs Joseph's cloak and says "Come and sleep with me." Joseph ran away and left her holding his cloak.

For now, the scenario ends and Joseph was put in prison. God still had his eye on Joseph because he had great plans for him. In prison, Joseph courageously interprets dreams for some officers in prison.

Two years later the king has some troubling dreams. In one dream seven ears of wheat and seven withered heads of grain grow up seven plump grain heads.

He found out that Joseph can interpret dreams and asked Joseph for help understanding his dreams. Joseph told the king that it's God that makes him able to interpret dreams and went on to tell the king that the next seven years will be a period of great prosperity throughout the land of Egypt, but afterwards there will be seven years of famine.

The king not only believed Joseph's interpretation, he believed God has given Joseph special insight and wisdom. So he put Joseph in charge of managing the grain reserves to get the nation through the coming famine. Drought spread at least as far north as modern-day Israel. Then, clearly Joseph hears about the grain reserves in Egypt. So he sends his 10 oldest sons to buy some. He keeps with him Benjamin, which is all he had left to remind him of Rachel.

The men bow before their brother who's about 20 years older than when they last saw him last. They don't recognize him. But he recognizes them. Struck from his youth and sold into slavery. Put in prison for years. Joseph hasn't seen his father in many years. When would he do? Now would be the time to make his brothers pay but Joseph chose to take the high road and forgive his brothers. He realized his brothers were sorry and he was deeply moved at the sight of his brothers and he wept and embraced them. He told them, "Don't be afraid, am I in the place of God. You intended to harm me, but God intended it for good to accomplish what is now being done. The saving of many lives."

Yes the holidays are upon us and the time of preparation. How is your heart today? Does it need to be prepared? Maybe it needs to be repaired. Have a little with Jesus and ask him to

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. R-22, SUB 557

INFORM 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 R-67.

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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

LJnetta Thrall, Deputy Clerk

OBITUARIES

WANDA V. JOHNSON

ROXOBEL, NC - Wanda Vick Johnson, age 94, passed away on Saturday, September 22, 2018 at her home.

A native of Bertie County, Wanda was born on September 10, 1924, one of four daughters born to Harace and Ethel Roane Vick. Wanda worked as a CNA I for the Emergency Department at Vidant Roanoke-Chowan Hospital for many years prior to becoming Unit Secretary.

Wanda was a loving, caring, and compassionate wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, co-worker, and friend to many and will be greatly missed by all that knew her. Her first and foremost top priority was making sure her granddaughters, Sarah Morgan and Emily, may be made directly to the Vidant Roanoke-Chowan Hospital ED Foundation in memory of Wanda Johnson, 500 South Academy Street, Ahoskie, NC 28520 or online by visiting tuckwag.com/search/fundtype/WandaJohnson.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Florence Vick, mother, Ethel Roane Vick, sister, Aylene Boone, daughter, Rose Johnson Farmer.

Wanda is survived by her husband, Jerry; son, Andy Johnson and wife Kristy of Roxobel; three granddaughters, Lauren Brooks Stalls

and husband Dustin of Oak City, Sarah Morgan Farmer of the home, and Jany Bracy of Roxobel; granddaughters, Lexi Alexandra Stalls along with her two sisters, Rith Wallace of Scotland Neck, and Nancy Smith and husband Troy of Rich Square along with numerous nieces and nephews. Also left to cherish Wanda's memory are her ED family at Vidant Roanoke-Chowan Hospital that she loved each day.

A celebration of life graveside service will be held Tuesday, October 2, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. at the Peele-Vick Family Cemetery, Kelford, NC, with Rev. Curtis Paison officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made directly to the Vidant Roanoke-Chowan Hospital ED Foundation in memory of Wanda Johnson, 500 South Academy Street, Ahoskie, NC 28520 or online by visiting tuckwag.com/search/fundtype/WandaJohnson.

Garrett-Sykes Funeral Service, Rich Square, is handling the arrangements for the Johnson family and online condolences can be directed to the family by visiting www.garrettsykes.com.

MELISSA D. WINSLOW

GATES - Melissa Dawson Winslow, 63, of Lawrence Lane, Gates, died Thursday, September 27, 2018. A private service will be held. Miller Funeral Home, Gatesville, is handling the arrangements.

WALTER R. WARD JR.

GARYSUDOR - Walter Russell Ward Jr., 78, of US Hwy 301, Carysboro, died Thursday, September 27, 2018 at Vidant Medical Center, Greenville. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 in the Rich Square Chapel of Wilder's Funeral Home, who is handling the arrangements. Burial will be in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church Cemetery, Rich Square.

EVELYN S. TARKINGTON

WINSOR - Evelyn Ralford Britt Tarkington, 89, died Sunday, September 30, 2018. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 in the Chapel of Walker Funeral Home, Windsor, who is handling the arrangements. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at Black Creek Cemetery, Franklin, VA.

STUART BUTLER

GATES - Stuart But-

ler, 68, of Gates, died Friday, September 28, 2018 at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, VA. Graveside funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at the Butler Family Cemetery, Gates, is handling the arrangements.

BARBARA A. LEE

KELFORD - Barbara A. Lee, 60 of Kelford, died Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at her residence. Funeral services will be held on Monday, October 1, 2018 at Sandy Branch Baptist Church, Hunter's Funeral Home, Ahoskie, is handling the arrangements.

WILLIE N. MITCHELL, SR.

PORTSMOUTH, VA - Willie McCoy Mitchell, Sr., 71 of Portsmouth, VA, a native of Bertie County, died Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at Maryview Hospital, Portsmouth, VA. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 5, 2018 at New Hope Baptist Church, Hunter's Funeral Home, Ahoskie, is handling the arrangements.

WILLIAM M. PIERCE JR.

AHOSKIE - William McKinley Pierce, Jr., 74, died Thursday, September 27, 2018 at Vidant Ro-

anoke-Chowan Hospital, Ahoskie. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, October 4, 2018 at Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Ahoskie. Hunter's Funeral Home, Ahoskie, is handling the arrangements.

DE'QUANN A. COMBO

AULANDER - De'Quann Arto Combo, 23 of Aulander, died Thursday, September 27, 2018. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 6, 2018 at the Carpenter's Shop Church, Ahoskie. Hunter's Funeral Home, Ahoskie, is handling the arrangements.

DONALD L. OUTLAW

AHOSKIE - Donald Lee Outlaw, 80 of Ahoskie, died Thursday, September 27, 2018 in Georgia. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 6, 2018 at Zion Grove Baptist Church, Hunter's Funeral Home, Ahoskie, is handling the arrangements.

GEORGE BOOKER

COFIELD - George Booker, 73 of Cofield, died September 21, 2018 in Ahoskie. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, September 4, 2018 in the Chapel of Walker Funeral Home, Windsor, who is handling the arrangements.

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CARMEL WHITE

WINDSOR - Carmel Leary White, 73 of Windsor, died Sunday, September 30, 2018 in Windsor. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 4, 2018 in the Chapel of Walker Funeral Home, Windsor, who is handling the arrangements.

LULA M. LONG

WOODLAND - Lula Mae Long, 76 of Woodland, died Thursday, September 27, 2018 at Vidant Medical Center, Greenville. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2, 2018 at Allon Chapel AME Church, Jackson. Burial will be in the Edwards Family Cemetery, Jackson. Hunter's Funeral Home, Windsor, is handling the arrangements.

ATHEMUS G. SPETSON

WILLIAMSTON - Athemus George Spetson, 82 of Martin Avenue, Williamston, died Monday, October 1, 2018 at Vidant

Medical Center, Windsor. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, October 4, 2018 in the Chapel of Walker Funeral Home, Windsor, who is handling the arrangements.

CHURCH & FAITH

OCTOBER 2

FALL REVEL

AULANDER - Elm Grove Baptist Church of Aulander will hold Fall Revival at 7 p.m. nightly beginning Tuesday, October 2 through Friday, October 4. The guest speakers will include Rev. David Moore, Pastor of Indian Woods MB Church in

Windsor (Tuesday), Rev. Darius Horton, Pastor of Branches Chapel Baptist Church in Rich Square (Wednesday), and Rev. Samuel Shaw III, Pastor of Mount Olive MB Church in Lewington (Thursday).

Guest choirs and soloists and Baptist Church will be from Indian Woods MB Church (Tuesday), Branches Chapel Baptist Church (Wednesday), and

Church (Wednesday). Phony Wood Chapel Male Chorus of Powellsville will render the music on Thursday.

AULANDER - St. John's United Baptist Church will conduct a monthly Bible study each Tuesday from 12-1 p.m.

GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH (334 Highway 11 S, Aulander) has Noon Day Bible Study from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday.

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AHOSKIE - Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will hold weekly Bible study at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, weather permitting. The church is located at 600 N. Catherine Street, Ahoskie.

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Consistent with the stated DENC rates, the North Carolina Utilities Commission has scheduled a public hearing on the REPS cost recovery rates. The public hearing will be held on Monday, October 22, 2018, at 1:30 p.m. in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Doherty Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. The direct testimony and exhibits of expert witnesses to be presented by intervenors should also be filed with the Commission on or before Monday, October 22, 2018.

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NASCAR must push its newest winners into superstars

BY JENNA FRYER
A12 AUTO RACING WRITER

CHARLOTTE
A race car driver can have all the personality in the world but still not much better than an old moonshine runner. Or a driver might be the second coming of Richard Petty himself, then fall to transfer any of that on-track energy into a sponsor appearance.

Sometimes a driver is the perfect mix of talent and marketability, yet get stuck in mediocre equipment or a team on a slide. It's hard to build a fan base with a car that can't compete.

NASCAR got a true gift when Chase Elliott and Ryan Blaney — **YOUNG GUNS!** — put together back-to-back playoff victories. The two are part of the next generation of NASCAR superstars, but marketing that becomes difficult when the drivers don't win.

The hard part temporarily over, NASCAR must now go to work on making America care about these fresh faces. The test isn't too hard with Elliott, the 22-year-old son of Hall of Famer Bill Elliott. Of "Awesome Bill" won NASCAR's most popular driver award 16 times before he removed his name from balloting. All those fans hooked to Dale Earnhardt Jr., but he's retired now so Chase Elliott automatically got his Daddy's fans.

Still, Chase Elliott is never going to be the next Jeff Gordon, a pop culture icon and crossover in sports, media and entertainment. Elliott doesn't have the personality for it — remember, he's Bill Elliott's kid and Bill Elliott was hardly the most verbose driver of his time. The appeal of the younger Elliott is largely for fans who already enjoy NASCAR. Blaney is a third-generation racer and North Carolina

native who does have the personality to draw new fans. When Hollywood sends a young starlet to the race track to promote a project, NASCAR does its best to get a meet-and-greet with Blaney because he's current and capable of engaging in a topical conversation.

NASCAR has a slew of Blaneys and Elliotts — there is Daytona 500 winner Austin Dillon, his younger brother, Ty, Kyle Larson, and Bubba Wallace, the only black driver at NASCAR's top level. Consecutive wins the last two weeks from two of them has simply underscored the pressure the series has to make these drivers relevant.

The first step is to get the drivers in front of the public. NASCAR hasn't done a great job the last few years of forcing its drivers to break out the media on a weekly basis, which is the only way to build familiarity.

The drivers also need to relate, somehow, to both existing fans and potential fans.

Some of the drivers, including Blaney, have made a point recently to pick a child from the stands as the recipient of the checkered flag. When Blaney won two races up at Charlotte, he gave the flag to a little boy in Kyle Busch gear. The next day, the father brought his son to the Team Penske shop, where the boy not only got a T-shirt of his new favorite driver but they got to meet Blaney and pose for pictures, too.

The day before Blaney's victory, 17-year-old Haikie Deegan became the first woman to win a NASCAR K&N West Series race with a bump-and-run move on her own teammate. She earned a bright yellow trophy in the shape of a water tower that weighed about 50 pounds and it immediately became her

most prized possession.

The trophy went with her the day after her victory — on a pair of commercial flights, showed under the seats in front of her. Her victory celebration was a long day of travel to get to North Carolina to promote the win.

Deegan was fêted all over the NASCAR community and wrapped up her time with a stop in the studio at Fox Sports 1. As she was leaving the studio in her rental car, she captured for her social media followers a helicopter landing with another NASCAR driver arriving for his studio appearance. With a laugh, Deegan praised her Toyota Camry rental car.

Fans can't relate to the many NASCAR stars because they stopped being blue collar as soon as they bought million-dollar motorbikes to give them a haven away from the public at the tracks.

NEW-LOOK

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A quick perusal of the black-and-orange roster sees it looming large at critical places, beginning with pad-popping sophomore Jamoryon Bryant and ending with safety Marvin Tucker Jr. — two players who can single-handedly determine

the scope and shape of a prep football game.

So, how does South-east, which turned the ball over a hard-to-fathom six times last week, conjure a road triumph?

In short, it must maintain a tidy first-down schedule with running backs Akeem Pittman and Joshua Hunter, control possession for long stretches and keep quarterback Chris-

tion Hendricks-Smith far-removed — as in a country-mile removed — from obvious passing situations that give Tucker Jr. a pre-determined edge in coverage. And versus a team now working in solid rhythm, that's quite a bit to ask.

Prediction: North Edgecombe 31, Southeast Halifax 10.

TAR HEELS

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"They're making each day important," UNC coach Larry Fedora said Monday. "And they know if it's going to be important on Saturday night, it's got to be important on Sunday or Monday or whatever day

it is. I'm happy with the way they've responded."

The Tar Heels (1-3, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) are coming off a 47-10 loss at Miami, a game in which the Hurricanes scored three defensive touchdowns and forced six turnovers. It was an ugly extension of offensive struggles that had plagued the Tar Heels in season-opening losses at California and

East Carolina.

UNC ranks among the worst bowl subdivision teams in turnover margin (minus-6), and there's no easy solution since both quarterbacks have had trouble.

Nathan Elliott, who started the first four games, threw four interceptions at Cal and also had a fumble returned for a touchdown at Miami.

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Valley faces



Above left City of Roanoke Rapids Main Street Development Director Christina Caudle meets up with colleagues recently at Starbucks in Roanoke Rapids.



Above right: Jenna Edwards, left, has a morning treat with Olivia Askew recently at Starbucks in Roanoke Rapids.



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Starbucks Shift Supervisor Kathy Hughes is hard at work recently in Roanoke Rapids.



Right: Coastal Carrier moving company employees Dennis Ray, left, and Allen Nathan move items from a house on Roanoke Avenue.

Above photos by Carolyn Harmon | The Daily Herald

Right photo by Phil Sayblock | The Daily Herald



Joe Lemmerman stopped by Sarah Graces Bakery & Market at Lake Gaston on Oct. 10 to pick up some sweet treats.

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LOCAL & STATE

DINING

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Rocky Mount location, the Nashville Burger King has a playground. The Rocky Mount Burger King is owned by a different franchisee, Bentz said.

Bentz, who lives in Wake Forest and has spent more than 40 years in the restaurant industry, said the Nashville Burger King is the 22nd location opened by him and his partner, who have Burger King franchises in the Triangle area.

The Burger King corporation helped identify Nash Crossing as an ideal site to construct the restaurant, Bentz said.

Nash Crossing sits off U.S. 64 at N.C. 68 in Nashville. Street said there is a large amount of traffic at the location because of the several restaurants and convenience stores in the vicinity.

"With the access to U.S. 64, we should also get a good number of travelers that we expect will hopefully stop by off the highway and get them something to eat," Bentz said. "Nashville has been an area that we've been looking at for a little while and it seemed to be a growing area. We feel confident that this location will do well."

The Burger King has joined Zaxby's and Sheetz's as national franchises at Nash Crossing. The nine-lot Nash Crossing was developed by Don Stallings, founder, chairman and



SAARAH LOVAT/ROCKY MOUNT TELEGRAM
Manager Chiquita Barnes greets a customer Monday at Burger King in Nashville.

CEO of Eagle Transport Co. and chairman of Stallings Oil Co.

The 3,800-square-foot restaurant that Zaxby's opened in 2010 was the first tenant in the commercial development. The restaurant seats 70 people and employs more than 60 workers.

A 3,420-square-foot Sheetz's opened as the second tenant in 2017 and employs almost 40 workers.

"This property was slow to develop at first and it took some novel designing to get it designed so they can actually use the land they are using," Street said. "But the businesses we got there have been really

good for the town and Burger King should do well also because they all deliver services that people truly want. Everybody is excited about anything that comes in town because we had so little for so long."

Bentz said the Burger King at 625 E. Nash St. in Spring Hope will undergo renovations and will have a new, modern look similar to the Burger King in Nashville. Bentz said the dining room will be closed in the next couple weeks for remodeling, but customers will be able to access the drive-thru. The renovations are expected to take 8 to 10 weeks, he said.

CUTS

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asking you to reconsider this one," Stuckland said. "If we do decrease the number of people in these roles, how will the 20 schools handle the needs of these children with our suicide value, our substance abuse, our homelessness and all the challenges these young people face?"

During the discussions Monday night, several school board members also expressed concerns about the cuts. School board member Brenda Brown was one of the most vocal on the issue.

"We are already a low-performing district and these people make a big impact on student lives. I really feel like they need this extra help," Brown said.

School board member Wendy Wilson also expressed concerns about how the district would maintain 16,000 devices at 29 schools if the technology department was cut by nearly 25 percent.

Tremain McQueen, chief technology officer for Nash-Rocky Mount Public Schools, said that it would be difficult to maintain the district's one-to-one computer initiative with such

reductions, especially during testing season and in the summer when all the devices need to be refreshed.

Several school board members also were concerned about how the reduction in force would affect the people who would have their jobs. In answer to questions about how the decision to eliminate positions would be made, Superintendent Dr. Shelton Jeffries said hiring licenses, eliminations would likely be based on seniority.

Jeffries said he regrets the need for the cuts but sees no other options at this point as the school district is \$1,462,707 over budget and the proposed reduction in force would save the school district \$1,251,900.44.

"It is always difficult to bring up a discussion of reduction in force, but it is even more difficult in this politically-charged environment as elections are approaching," Jeffries said.

School board members voted unanimously on the issue and they can get more details about the impact of the cuts and explore other options.

However, board Vice Chairman Bill Sharpe reminded school board members that they were up against a deadline since

they are due to be audited on Oct. 15.

"We all knew this was coming," Sharpe said. "If we don't make a decision about these cuts, someone else would make the decision for us. And we don't want that."

Jeffries confirmed that if the school board ignores this issue, the state Department of Public Instruction would take over the process to balance the budget.

The school board is hoping Nash County commissioners will make up the remaining \$230,000 needed to balance the budget. They voted unanimously to send a written request to Nash County Manager Zee Lanib asking county commissioners to make up the \$200,000 funding needed to renovate CPT High School.

These funds were originally promised by the state legislature but were later rescinded.

"It is important that the public understand that this is a request not a demand," Jeffries said. "This situation was not caused by the Nash County commissioners, but we would appreciate their help with it."

A special called meeting of the board will be scheduled before Oct. 16 so that board members can take a final vote on the reduction in force issue.

Woman killed in weekend blaze

The Daily Reflector

GREENVILLE — Neighbors of an 83-year-old woman who died in a house fire on Saturday night said she was a sweet woman who would help with anything.

A blaze at 4106 Cornwell Court in Greenville claimed the life of resident Mary Mills.

According to officials from the Pitt County 911

Center, crews from Greenville Fire-Rescue and the Waterville Community Fire Department responded to a medical alarm call at 6:38 p.m. on Saturday. The first engine arrived on scene at 6:20 p.m.

When firefighters and EMTs arrived, they observed smoke in the home and the call was upgraded to a structure fire. Greenville Fire Department spokeswoman Ro-

beck Thurston said.

Citing an ongoing investigation, Thurston declined to say how Mills died, how the fire started or where Mills' body was discovered. Thurston also declined to provide specifics on how long it took for firefighters to extinguish the fire or how many firefighters were required. According to the 911 center, all units had cleared the scene by 11:51 p.m.

SHOOTINGS

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shot at him but missed and drove off.

Officers also responded to a shooting at 7:08 p.m. Friday at a small grocery store in the 100 block of West Grand Avenue. Sum-

nerlin said two 20-year-old men were shot while in the parking lot of the store.

He added that the victims sustained non-life-threatening injuries. Sumnerlin said the suspected vehicle was a green sedan, but no physical description of a shooter was given.

Anyone with information about these incidents should contact the Rocky Mount Police Department at 252-872-1411, Twin County Crime Stoppers at 252-877-1111 or Text-A-Tip (Text: PMFOJ) and your message to: CRIMES (274763). All texts remain completely anonymous.

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On August 21, 2018, DENC filed its application for approval of DSM/EE cost recovery pursuant to N.C.G.S. § 62-133.8 and Commission Rule R1-67. By its application, DENC requests approval to DELIVER cost recovery rider effective for service rendered on and after February 1, 2019. DENC's request, exclusively of the regulatory fee, would result in the following demand-side (DSM) charges: 0.121 cents per kWh for residential customers; \$222 cents per kWh for small general service and public authority customers; \$113 cents per kWh for large general service customers. No DSM/EE rider would be applicable to rate schedules GVE, NE, and/or lighting and traffic lighting customers. In addition, industrial and large commercial customers that have, under N.C.G.S. § 62-133.8, 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 rider, the result of DENC's request would be an increase of \$201 cents per kWh for residential customers, which would increase the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kWh of electricity by one cent. Small general service and public authority customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.965 cents per kWh, and large general service customers would see a DSM/EE rider increase of 0.113 cents per kWh.

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Natural disasters no excuse for lawlessness

A tale of two looting might suit this way: It was the best of responses. It was the worst of responses.

The contrast between break-ins at a Family Dollar store in Wilmington and a family-owned grocery near New Bern in the aftermath of Hurricane Florence couldn't be clearer.

On Saturday, looters forced open the doors and swarmed the Family Dollar in broad daylight, helping themselves to the discount store's wares. Later that night, intruders broke into Monette's, a market in Craven County, under cover of darkness. Both stores were closed during the incidents.

Wilmington's looters had an audience, as WECT-TV reporter Chelsea Donovan was broadcasting outside. Her colleague manning the

camera filmed people hanting trash bags full of merchandise away, their faces obscured by masks and T-shirts pulled taut over their faces. The Monette's thieves had no one to confront them.

Store owner Jimmy Monette is no easy mark. His brother, Jerry Monette, is Craven County's long-time sheriff. Monette's had been crime-free, the owner said, for a quarter-century. Looters left some physical evidence behind, and Jimmy Monette wants the culprits identified and charged.

He also warned that further intrusions won't be tolerated. Peeking outside the store with a revolver in hand, he told WECT-TV, "There's a good chance I'll be in here tonight if they want to come back."

Hours earlier, visibly agitated WECT anchors reported that the Wilmington Police Department was

not responding to Family Dollar because "unfortunately, management has asked (police) not to intervene at this time."

The looters may have been attending private property, but their crime created a public disturbance. Officers didn't need a store employee's permission to do their jobs.

To their credit, Wilmington police made a quick course correction, identifying and arresting five suspects the same day and announcing in a news release "despite initial concerns from the store management, we will charge them to the fullest extent of the law."

Monette's sent a message: We're prepared to use deadly force to defend ourselves and our employees from threats of violence. Crimes isn't welcome here. Thieves will be hunted down and arrested. Family Dollar sent a

message, too: Not only will we do nothing to stop you from stealing, we'll even ask the cops to look the other way.

Which store is more likely to be victimized the next time around? And can you even call yourself a victim once you've become an accomplice?

Looting in the wake of a natural disaster isn't an act of desperation to be excused or explained away.

It had been less than 24 hours since Florence made landfall.

No one was dying of hunger or thirst, and relief workers had already begun serving meals and providing shelter for storm survivors. Help was available for those willing to seek it.

While we applaud police for going after the Family Dollar intruders, we're troubled by their delayed reaction.

A lack of law enforcement breeds lawlessness and creates a dangerous environment for individuals and families. If communities say it's OK to loot a store, emboldened thieves may think it's fine to ransack your home while they're at it.

As for Family Dollar, its irresponsible demand made Wilmington less safe. By refusing to prosecute theft, the retail chain encourages rather than deters it. That's poor corporate citizenship to say the least.

Stores pass the cost of shoplifting along to customers through price markups, so it's ordinary bargain-hunters, not Family Dollar executives, who will ultimately pick up the tab for those pilfered products in Wilmington.

Last year, U.S. stores reported \$48.8 billion in inventory loss, according to the National Retail Fed-

eration. Shoplifting and organized retail theft accounted for 35.7 percent of that figure, with employees theft nipping at its heels at 33.2 percent. If more shopkeepers follow the Family Dollar loss prevention playbook, those numbers — and store prices — are certain to rise.

Emergencies can bring out the best in people, as we've seen neighbors band together and Good Samaritans risk their lives to rescue stranded souls they've never even met. Unfortunately, there are also those who seek to exploit catastrophe for selfish gain.

When that happens, our communities must stand together in opposition, giving no quarter to chaos and criminality. Jimmy Monette understands that. Family Dollar could learn a thing or two from him. **THIS COLUMN** was originally published in *The Wilson Times*.

National Hunting and Fishing Day celebrate time-honored traditions

Saturday, Sept. 22 was our nation's 48th annual National Hunting and Fishing Day. As co-chairs of the North Carolina Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus and as a member of the 48-state National Assembly of Sportsmen's Caucuses, my fellow Caucus Co-Chairs, Sen. John Alexander, Rep. Michael Ray and I were proud to take time to celebrate the time-honored traditions of hunting and angling. We are also pleased to recognize the historical and ongoing contributions of our state's original conservationists — sportsmen and women.

North Carolina hunters and anglers are the primary source of conservation funding for the Old North State. Through the purchase of licenses, tags and stamps, and by paying self-imposed excise taxes on firearms, ammunition, archery equipment, fishing tackle, motorboat fuel, and other equipment, hunters and anglers drive conservation funding in North Carolina and the United States, through the American System of Conservation Funding, a "user pays public benefits" system. Last year alone, this system contributed \$30.98 million while hunting and fishing licenses brought an additional \$30.26 million to fund state conservation efforts through the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission.

All North Carolinians benefit from these funds through improved access to public lands, public shooting ranges, improved soil and water quality, habitat restoration, fish and wildlife research, private and public habitat management, hunter education, boat access area construction and many other North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission projects funded through this system.

Hunting and angling are also a significant economic driver for our state. North Carolina sportsmen and women spend over \$2.3 billion per year on their outdoor pursuits, supporting 35,000 jobs in the state and contributing \$249 in state and local taxes.

Hunting produces countless benefits for our state's conservation funding and economy, therefore it is important that North Carolina sportsmen and women

invest time and effort to encourage future participation in these time-honored traditions.

This effort to increase hunter participation is called recruitment, retention, and reactivation. Over 450 individual R3 programs nationwide have had regional success, including hunting seminars and Getting Started Outdoors Hunting Workshops offered by the Wildlife Resources Commission. These programs, as well

as many others, need your support and it's going to take the involvement of every North Carolina hunter, regardless of age, to ensure the future of the outdoor pursuits we celebrate on NHFD.

Our hunting and angling heritage should not be taken for granted, and getting the next generation of North Carolina's sportsmen and women involved in the outdoors will help ensure the conservation of our abundant natural re-

sources for the future.

More information on National Hunting and Fishing Day is available at www.nhfd.org or on the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation website at www.congressionalsportsmen.org/policies/state-national-hunting-and-fishing-day.

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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 R3-67.

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 hearing in Docket No. E-22, Sun 558 and 556, which are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, November 5, 2018, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Debus 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 R3-67 to consider DENC's application for approval of REPS cost recovery and compliance with the REPS requirements during the 2017 calendar year. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

On August 30, 2018, DENC filed direct testimony and exhibits in support of its application for REPS cost recovery and 2017 REPS compliance report. By its application, DENC proposes to implement the following total REPS rates, including regulatory fee, effective for service rendered on and after February 1, 2019: a \$0.16 charge per month for residential customers; a \$2.48 charge per month for commercial customers; and a \$16.89 charge per month for industrial customers.

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

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

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

Any person desiring to intervene in the proceeding as a formal party of record should file a petition under North Carolina Utilities Commission Rules R1-5 and R1-19 on or before Monday, October 22, 2018. Such petitions should be filed with the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4323 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300. The direct testimony and exhibits of expert witnesses to be presented by intervenors should also be filed with the Commission on or before Monday, October 22, 2018.

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION,

This 7th day of September, 2018.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Lianette Threlk, Deputy Clerk

