Dominion Energy Services, Inc.
Law Department
120 Tredegar Street, Richmond, VA 23219
DominionEnergy.com

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Mar 03 2020

Lauren W. Biskie
Senior Counsel
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VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

March 3, 2020

Ms. Kimberly A. Campbell, Chief Clerk
North Carolina Utilities Commission
430 North Salisbury Street
Dobbs Building
Raleigh, NC 27603

Re: Docket No. E-100, Sub 157
Dominion Energy North Carolina 2019 IRP Update

Dear Ms. Campbell:

Enclosed is an Affidavit of Publication which will serve as proof of publication of the Public Notice as required in ordering paragraph 2 of the Commission's January 30, 2020 *Order Scheduling Public Hearing on 2019 IRP Update Reports and Related 2019 REPS Compliance Plans* ("Order") in the above-referenced docket.

Pursuant to the instructions in ordering paragraph 2 of the Order, notices were published in newspapers having general coverage in Dominion Energy North Carolina's service area once a week for two consecutive weeks beginning with the week of February 17, 2020. Copies of tear sheets from each of the newspapers in which the public notice has run are also enclosed.

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

Sincerely,

Lauren Biskie

Lauren W. Biskie
Senior Counsel

Enclosures

cc: Lucy Edmondson, Esq.

VPS Virginia Press Services

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Mar 03 2020

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION
(Order #20025DD0)

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

I, Julia Wigginton, Tearsheet Coordinator, hereby certify that a Legal Notice for Dominion Energy Services, Inc, State of NC Utilities Commission Raleigh…Docket No. E-100, SUB 157, was published in the following North Carolina newspapers on the dates listed in the year 2020.

Coastal Times 2/19/20, 2/26/20
Elizabeth City Daily Advance 2/19/20, 2/26/20
Martin Co Enterprise 2/18/20, 2/25/20
Roanoke Chowan News Herald 2/19/20, 2/26/20
Rocky Mt Telegram 2/19/20, 2/26/20
The Chowan Herald 2/19/20, 2/26/20
Hertford Perquimans Weekly 2/19/20, 2/26/20
Plymouth Roanoke Beacon 2/19/20, 2/26/20
Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald 2/19/20, 2/26/20
The Courier Times 2/19/20, 2/26/20

Signature

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 3rd day of March 2020.

My commission expires: 9/30/2020

ADRIANE FANNY LONG
NOTARY PUBLIC
REG# 7700555
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES
09/30/2020
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

[Notary Public]

SHORES

From 1A

"I received word that there was a meeting with NCDEQ (North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality) and some local jurisdictions where NCDEQ has said that they, along with some nonprofit groups and other interest groups, want to help out the current situation in this area with respect to recycling," Haskett told the board.

He said after contacting a representative with NCDEQ, he learned that NCDEQ is looking to try to bring a new recycling processing plant to northeastern North Carolina.

Councilman Jim Conners made a motion to the effect of Haskett's criteria for the amended contract and budget. Councilman Leo Holland seconded the motion.

Councilman Matt Neal spoke up and added he wanted to amend the motion to include revaluating the contract at the end of the fiscal year, "so we're not locked into an automatic price increase going into next fiscal year," he said. The motion carried unanimously.

Discussion around the hiring of a consulting firm was short. There were three firms up for consideration: N-Focus, Developmental Associates and The Mercer Group. Mayor Pro Tem Elizabeth Morey said she had spoken with mayors in neighboring towns and both Developmental Associates and The Mercer Group came recommended.

"I don't think we can go wrong," Morey said. Mayor Tom Bennett made a motion to ask The Mercer Group to "help us in our search for a new town manager." All were in favor.

Haskett then relayed to the council where the town stood in terms of a potential beach nourishment project. During their January work session, the council had spoken with DEC Associates regarding financial planning. DEC representatives Doug and Andrew Carter had noted that Dare County would be willing to contribute around 60% of the funding for a project like this.

"It has been confirmed that DEC made one project, should negotiations be successful," Haskett said. If the town decided to move forward with the project, negotiations would need to take place. In the meantime, Haskett spoke of what measures are being taken by staff at this point.

During the January work session, the council had asked staff to look into municipal service districts to see how the tax rate could be split if the town were to take on this project. Haskett explained that Southern Shores might have to obtain the assessed values of these properties from the county assessor's office.

"The assessor's office was expected to present the assessed values for the 2020 year at the Dare County Board of Commissioners meeting on Feb. 18, Haskett said it would be "best to wait until we have those numbers," and then proceed with the looking further into funding options.

Haskett said staff hopes to obtain all information and present their findings to the board, regarding beach nourishment by the March council meeting. Bennett commented that the council is still "in the research stages" of this process and is "going to try to do what is best for our town."

Conners added that the entire council has been very heavily involved with discussions about this matter. He said they are "trying to get a direction and steer this timeline" to make a final decision on beach nourishment.

The next Southern Shores Town Council meeting will be held at the Pitts Center on March 4 at 5:30 p.m.

CURRITUCK

From 2A

After obtaining a June 2019 use permit to allow automobile sales at 2383 Caratoke Highway, only some of the required property improvements and landscaping changes had been completed. According to staff reports, the business was found to be non-compliant in October and notices were issued. By January, staff found some items had been corrected but determined there had been other improvements made without the required permits.

Civil citation fines due to the county were mailed at $1,000.

When questioned about the outdoor storage of vehicles and what steps have been taken to meet the required use permit conditions, Mark Bielski advised that he had undertaken several steps to come into compliance; some health issues played a big part in not meeting the required deadlines.

During discussion, Wake asked what options were open to Bizino, to which planning and community development director Laurie L. LeCras to advised that an appeal was possible or he could clear up any violations and restart the application process.

The vote to revoke the use permit, with Selina S. Jarvis absent, was a unanimous 6-0.

Other business for the evening included a vote to correct an open space acreage computation error for a proposed 77-acre, 90 lot conservation subdivision at the end of Baxter Lane in Moyock; a Tillman annual report from outgoing regional director Hugh Bailey, an Albemarle Regional Health Services report from director Bettie Bell and an update on the replacement of 370 computers and upgrade for 30 others by IT director Logan Steele.

Commissioners also approved a $1,761,490 bid by Century Construction LLC for construction of a Corolla ABC Store on a 2.0-acre tract of land owned by the county at the intersection of Devil's Bay and Highway 12 in Corolla, accepted a low responsive bid of $2,513,00 from AR Closson of Williamston for the construction of Shingle Landing Park in Moyock and authorized a grant agreement between Currituck County and the Corolla Wild Horse Fund for fence replacement work.

Before ending the meeting with a closed session to discuss legal matters with the county attorney, commissioners appointed John Wandler and Tim Bostaph to the Fire and EMS Advisory Board representing Knotts Island and Corolla respectively, named Sophie Jordan to replace Horace Bell on the Historic Preservation Commission, and reappointed W. Charles Bell, Peggy Lusk, Wanda Standish and Ryan Hudgins to the Moyock Waterfall Advisory Board.

Currituck commissioners are scheduled to meet again at 6 p.m. on March 2 in the Historic Currituck Courthouse.

Bribery indictments handed down related to Manteo dredge project

By Gregory Clark
gregory@thecoastlandtimes.com

A Grand Jury in Dare County has handed down a felony bribery indictment against a former Manteo commissioner and a former Manteo mayor. The indictments allege the men sought money for influence over the vertical lease of property identified as the "Klinkiewicz property" that was needed for a dredge spoil transfer site during the Doughty Creek dredge project that began in 2012.

The indictments come on the heels of a NC State Auditor's report released in December that found a town commissioner derived direct benefits of $12,400 from a contract related to the Doughty Creek Canal dredging project. The finding was referred to the District Attorney for the First Prosecutorial District to determine if there was sufficient evidence to pursue criminal charges.

The indictment found probable cause that Wayland Hammond Fry Jr. of Manteo should face a charge of bribery of officials. Fry was a sitting Manteo commissioner at the time of the alleged bribery. A separate indictment found cause that Leo King Tugwell of Manteo should face one count of giving bribes. Tugwell, the former Manteo mayor, was not an elected or appointed official at the time of the alleged crime.

The Grand Jury indictment alleges that Fry "unlawfully, willfully and feloniously did while holding the office of Commissioner, Town of Manteo Board of Commissioners, an office under the laws of this state, receive and consent to receive money, not in payment of his legal salary, fees or perquisites, directly from Leo K. Tugwell and Tugwell Transport, Inc., with the understanding that he was to be influenced thereby and would perform an official act, in that he voted to amend the Town budget to cause the Town of Manteo to pay $50,000 from Town funds, for a Third Party Observer/Lease of Klinkiewicz property as part of a dredging project. This offense did lay within the scope of the defendant's official authority and was connected with the discharge of the defendant's official and legal duties."

The indictment delivered against Tugwell alleges he "unlawfully, willfully and feloniously did with a corrupt intent offer money, not in payment of his legal salary, fees or perquisites, as a bribe, to Wayland Hammond Fry, a Commissioner, Town of Manteo Board of Commissioners, by offer under the law of this state, knowing him to be a commissioner, Town of Manteo Board of Commissioners, with the understanding that he was to be influenced thereby and would perform an official act in that he would vote to amend the Town budget to cause the Town of Manteo to pay $50,000 from Town funds, for a Third Party Observer/Lease of Klinkiewicz property as part of a dredging project. This offense did lay within the scope of the official authority of Wayland Hammond Fry, as Commissioner, Town of Manteo Board of Commissioners and was connected with the discharge of his official and legal duties."

When reached for comment, Fry told Tugwell both said under the advice of their attorneys they couldn't comment. Previously, according to the state audit report, Tugwell told investigators that the $10,600 payment from his corporation to Fry was a "gift."

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of 2019 Integrated Resource Plan Updates Reports and Biennial 111(d) Reports Compliance Plans	)	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND RELATED 2019 IRP COMPLIANCE PLANS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission (Commission) has scheduled a public hearing in conjunction with the Commission's review and evaluation of integrated resource planning (IRP) in 2020. Specifically, the purpose of the review and evaluation is to ensure that each regulated electric utility is meeting its North Carolina retail share of projections of the long-range demands for electricity in its service area and is developing a combination of reliable resources options for meeting the anticipated demands in a cost-effective manner. Such potential to identify those electric resource options which can be obtained at least cost to ratepayers in North Carolina consistent with adequate, reliable electric service. The Commission's review, evaluation, and decisions will also include consideration of alternatives in the selection of resource options. Commencing with R8-60 required that each of the electric utilities file with the Commission with a biennial report in even-numbered years that contains the specific information as set forth in the Commission Rule for odd-numbered years, each of the electric utilities must file an update report updating in part recently filed biennial report. The Commission, regulated electric utilities are required to include their plans for meeting customer electric loads via resources, energy conservation and energy efficiency programs (including Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard compliance plan (REP) compliance plan) as part of the IRP filing.

During the September filing in the fall in the docket, the Commission will receive comments from interested public, which will include the most current IRP update reports and EMP compliance plans filed in 2019 by Duke Energy Progress LLC (Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC and Virginia Electric and Power Company d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina) Public Service Company of North Carolina (PSNC Energy) and Piedmont Natural Gas Company, Inc. (Piedmont). Such comments will be considered in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

A legal hearing for the consideration of all the aforementioned matters will likely be the purpose of taking the expert public witness testimony it hereby scheduled as follows:

Raleigh: 7:00 p.m., on Monday, March 9, 2020, in Courtroom 1 Hearing Room 3115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Anyone wishing to review the 2019 IRP Update reports and EMP compliance plans filed by the utilities may do so either at the Commission's website, www.ncuc.net, by selecting the Docket (or docket number) Docket No. E-100 Sub 157, or at the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Upon request, the Chief Clerk will place copies of the IRPs, compliance plans and any other documents filed in this proceeding in the mail for those who may be unable without prohibitive costs to attend a hearing may be made by writing to the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300, and providing the name and address of the library to which the information is to be mailed.

Persons desiring to present testimony at the hearing should appear at the public hearing. Persons desiring to file written statements in lieu of testimony should address their positions in the matter shall address their statements to:

Chief Clerk
North Carolina Utilities Commission
4325 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

The public staff of North Carolina Utilities Commission, through its Executive Director, is charged by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should be addressed to:

Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director
Public Staff – North Carolina Utilities Commission
4326 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

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

The Honorable Josh Stein
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION:

This the 10th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk.

OFFICIAL COPY
Mar 03 2020

2020 Project Glam Girls gearing up for sixth annual event

The 6th Annual Project Glam Girls will be open again this year thanks to the support of our community.

Project Glam Girls (and guys) provides free prom dresses, shoes, accessories, tuxedos, suits, ties and more to girls (and guys) in the community. Much more than a donation bin, Project Glam Girls gives young women and men the opportunity to really experience the joy of "shopping" for the perfect prom attire as they choose from an array of donated gowns, suits, tuxedos and accessories while assisted by the project's friendly, supportive volunteers.

The 2020 Project Glam Girls boutique will be located at Manteo Faith Church, 1037 Burnside Rd in Manteo on Thursday, March 5 from 3-8 p.m.; Friday, March 6 from 3-8 p.m. and Saturday, March 7 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. This event is open to all young ladies and gentlemen across the area and is free of charge.

Currently Project Glam Girls is seeking donations of age appropriate prom dresses, dress shoes, jewelry, hand bags, suits, tuxedos, ties, clothes racks and full-length mirrors to help fill the racks with new inventory for 2020. Project Glam Girls is fully supported on private donations.

Drop off locations are throughout the Outer Banks and include:

Duck's Cottage, 1240 Duck Rd, Duck

Atlantic Realty-Kitty Hawk, 4729 N Croatan Hwy, Kitty Hawk

OBX Curtains & More, Kill Devil Hills; Call for drop off times 252-715-4779

Downtown Books, 105 Sir Walter Raleigh St, Manteo

Manteo Faith Church, 1037 Burnside Rd., Manteo

Fair Haven United Methodist, 24240 Seabreeze Dr., Rodanthe

St. John United Methodist Church, 40336 McMullen Rd., Avon

Pesoulen Center, 46830 NC-12, Buxton

Project Glam is also seeking financial donations to purchase plus size dresses, dress racks and food during boutique hours. Anyone interested in making a financial donation should contact founder Quinn Capps at projectglamgirls@gmail.com.

"Project Glam Girls helped over 120 students last year to find the perfect attire for their prom and even some eighth grade formals. I continue to be humbled an overwhelmed by the generosity of this community and how they support Project Glam Girls. I feel this is a very important time for our young people and everyone should have the opportunity to experience it", said Capps. "The boutique is run by an amazing group of volunteers and enables young women and men to have 'personal shoppers' to help make their experience even nicer."

There are no special requirements for students to come and shop. For additional information, contact Capps at projectglamgirls@gmail.com.

COURTESY PHOTO BY LORI HOUGHAM

Project Glam Girls volunteer Barbara Godinski, founder Quinn Capps and volunteer Jenna Dimmig. "These two ladies have been with me from the beginning!" said Capps. "Jenna is a graphic designer and designed our logo and works with the boutique every year. Barbara found our first location, her church, Kitty Hawk United Methodist Church. She has continued to be an important piece of the puzzle from the beginning."

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Community Calendar

Community Calendar, February 26 through March 1

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26

Library Garden Series: Container Gardening. 11 a.m. to noon at the Kill Devil Hills Library. Learn the basics for growing vegetables and flowers in containers. Great information on types of containers, preparing pots and soil mixtures as well as ideas for decorating your landscape with containers. Free and no registration required.

Swan Quarter Mobile Food Pantry, Noon to 1:15 p.m. Swan Quarter Social Services, 204531 US 264, Swan Quarter.

Engelhard Mobile Food Pantry. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Engelhard Fire Department, 34548 US. 264, Engelhard.

First Flight Lions Club, 2706 N. Croatan Hwy., Kill Devil Hills, 6:30 p.m. Dinner.

THURSDAY, Feb. 27

Tenant Rights Clinic. 2:30 to 4 p.m. Legal Aid of North Carolina presents free clinic, open to public but must register by calling 1-866-219-5262 (toll free). Held at Dare County Center, 950 Marshall C. Collins Dr., Manteo.

Iron Jawed Angels the movie. Presented by the League of Women Voters Dare. 4 to 6 p.m. at First Flight High School. Free and open to the public.

Avon Community Dinner. 5 to 6:30 p.m. St. John United Methodist Church, 40336 McMullen Rd., Avon. Free to all. Fun and fellowship. 995-5383.

Outer Banks Chapter of the N.C. Autism Society. 6 to 7:30 p.m. First Flight Middle School library, 109 Veterans Drive, Kill Devil Hills.

Pocosin Arts. Artist Talks. Come learn about visiting metalsmith Nancy Hogan Corwin and woodworker Kimberly Winkle. Presentations start at 6 p.m. at 107 N. Water St. Columbia.

Rodanthe-Waves-Salvo Civic Association board meeting. 7 p.m. Rodanthe-Waves-Salvo Community Building, 25646 NC 12, Rodanthe.

FRIDAY, Feb. 28

Currituck Senior Center. Trip to "Mid Atlantic Quilt Show" in Hampton, Va. Leaving the center at 10 a.m. Cost is $18 admission (pay there) and money for lunch.

GEM's Meaningful Days a health aging program. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kitty Hawk United Methodist Church. Meaningful Days includes a chair exercise class, live music, a healthy lunch and an age appropriate craft. Contact Gail Sonnesso at 252-480-3354 or gsonnesso@gmail.com. More information at www.gemdayservices.org.

Girl Scout Cookie Booth Sales. Troop #2573 Food-A-Rama 3 to 6 p.m.; Troop #1660 Wal Mart 5 to 7 p.m.; Troop #2103 First National Bank 3 to 5 p.m. (Hatteras)

Pocosin Arts. Ware/Wear: Drinking vessel and earring show opening reception, 6 to 8 p.m. Free event. Refreshments provided. 201 Main St. Columbia.

Mamo presented by Theatre of Dare. 7:30 p.m. at Roanoke Island Festival Park. Tickets available at https://mkt.com/theatreofdare; $15 for adults and $10 for students.

SATURDAY, Feb. 29

Dare County Blood Drive. Liberty Christian Fellowship, Kill Devil Hills. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Paint 'n Party with Mara Swindell of Crosto and Celebrate. Museum of the Albemarle. 10 a.m. to noon. $25 per person, $23 for FOMOA members. Registration required.

Girl Scout Cookie Booth Sales. Troop #2603 Bulk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Troop #2108 Wal Mart 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Troop #7750 Lowes 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Troop #2573 Food-A-Rama 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Marine Mammals on Outer Banks. 11 a.m. Hatteras Village Library. Hatteras Island Ocean Center hosts Dr. Alex Werth, professor of biology at Hampden-Sydney College to talk about marine mammals on the Outer Banks and the ongoing research efforts to protect them.

Coastal Studies Institute Open House. 1 to 4 p.m. at the East Carolina University Outer Banks Campus, 850 NC 345, Wanchese.

Mamo presented by Theatre of Dare. 7:30 p.m. at Roanoke Island Festival Park. Tickets available at https://mkt.com/theatreofdare; $15 for adults and $10 for students.

SUNDAY, March 1

Girl Scout Cookie Booth Sales. Troop #2108 Wal Mart 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mamo presented by Theatre of Dare. 2 p.m. at Roanoke Island Festival Park. Tickets available at https://mkt.com/theatreofdare; $15 for adults and $10 for students.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of 2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update Reports and Biennial 2019 REPS Compliance Plans	))))	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE PLANS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission (Commission) has scheduled a public hearing in conjunction with the Commission's review and evaluation of integrated resource planning (IRP) in North Carolina. The purpose of the review and evaluation is to ensure that each regulated electric utility operating in North Carolina is developing reliable projections of the long-range demands for electricity in its service area and is employing a combination of available resource options for meeting the anticipated demands in a cost effective manner. IRP is intended to identify those electric resource options which can be obtained at least cost to ratepayers in North Carolina consistent with adequate, reliable electric service. IRP considers conservation, efficiency, load management and other demand-side program alternatives in the selection of resource options. Commission Rule R8-60 requires that each of the electric utilities furnish the Commission with a biennial report in even-numbered years that contains the specific information set out in that Commission Rule. In odd-numbered years, each of the electric utilities must file an update report reflecting its most recently filed biennial report. In addition, regulated electric utilities are required to include their plans for meeting customer choice needs via renewable energy resources and energy efficiency programs for submitting a Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard compliance plan (REPS compliance plan) as part of the IRP filing.

During the public hearing to be held in this docket, the Commission will receive testimony from nonexpert public witnesses with respect to the most current IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed in 2019 by Duke Energy Progress, LLC; Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC; and Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

A night hearing for the convenience of public witnesses and solely for the purpose of taking nonexpert public witness testimony is hereby scheduled as follows:

Raleigh: 7:00 p.m., on Monday, March 9, 2020, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Anyone wishing to review the 2019 IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed by the utilities may do so either at the Commission's website, www.ncuc.net, by selecting the Docket tab and entering Docket No. E-100 Sub 157, or at the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Upon request, the Chief Clerk will place copies of the IRPs, compliance plans and any other documents filed in this proceeding in available public libraries where they may be copied without prohibition. Such a request may be made by writing to the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300, and providing the name and address of the library to which the information is to be mailed.

Persons desiring to present testimony for the record should appear at the public hearing. Persons desiring to send written statements to inform the Commission of their positions in the matter shall address their statements to:

Chief Clerk
North Carolina Utilities Commission
4325 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

The Public Staff-North Carolina Utilities Commission, the agency Executive Director, is required by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should be addressed to:

Charlotte A. Mitchell, Executive Director
Public Staff – North Carolina Utilities Commission
4326 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

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

The Honorable Josh Stein
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

OFFICIAL COPY

Mar 03 2020

SWAIN

Continued from A1

where she earned a degree in practical nursing. She currently is a Licensed Practical Nurse doing travel nursing in Farmville, Virginia.

According to a column written in 1975, integration at Chowan County schools began as early as 1965-66, when then Superintendent Hiram Mayo began the process of integrating the schools' faculty. "The 'freedom of choice' plan worked and integration took place quietly and successfully from public view," the piece about the Edenton-Chowan school district's history wrote.

We are publishing our questions to Gail Johnson Hampton and the answers she gave us with only minor edits. We have also inserted the name of a teacher mentioned in her answers out of respect for the teacher's privacy.

Question: Are you an Edenton native?

Answer: I was born in Virginia Beach, Virginia, but we moved to Edenton (my mom's home town) when I was in the third grade. My third-grade teacher was Mrs. Bessie Satterfield at D. F. Walker.

Q: According to the records I found, you graduated from John A. Holmes in 1971. Is that correct?

A: Yes, I graduated in 1971.

INTEGRATION TIMELINE

- 1954 – United States Supreme Court rules in Brown v. Board of Education that school segregation was unconstitutional and must end.
- 1963 – Edenton-Chowan Schools Superintendent Hiram Mayo began the "freedom of choice" plan which sought to integrate the public schools' faculty.
- September 1964 – Gail Johnson becomes the first African American student at E.A. Swain, entering the sixth grade. Several black students are enrolled John A. Holmes High School at this time.
- August 1968 – U.S. Federal Court Judge John D. Larkins Jr. orders the "pairing" of elementary grades in Edenton-Chowan Schools. The Board of Education sought and was awarded a stay in execution of the order, which was to take place by the 1968-1969 school year, which was to start a month later. The district continued its "Freedom of Choice" student assignment plan for elementary-aged children.
- 1968-1969 – Integration takes place at the elementary school level in Chowan County.
- 1969-1970 – Integration takes place at the high school level in Chowan County.

Q: What did you do after high school?

A: I attended and took some classes at Elizabeth City State University.

Q: What is your current profession?

A: I later attended College of the Albemarle where I obtained my degree in Practical Nursing. I am now a Licensed Practical Nurse doing travel nursing in Farmville, Virginia. I also attended Wake Technical Community College in Raleigh, North Carolina, where I excelled, received All American recognition, graduated with honors and received a degree in Human Services and a degree in Substance Abuse.

Q: What year did you integrate Swain?

A: I integrated Ernest A. Swain in 1964.

Q: How old and what grade were you in when you started going there?

A: I was 12 years old and started at Swain in the sixth grade, where Ms. M.J.C. was my teacher.

Q: How did integration work? Were you the only African-American for a while and then more came later in the school year?

A: The Civil Rights Movement had just recently begun in Edenton. Three gentlemen from our church (Providence Baptist Church) came to talk to my mom (Mrs. Lula Kelley Johnson – now deceased). My dad (now deceased — Donald L. Johnson, Sr.) was overseas in the US Navy and my mom wrote and told him all about the situation. There were other African Americans at John A. Holmes High School, but I was the only one at Swain.

Q: Do you remember how you felt about going to Swain?

A: Three gentlemen (Rev. H.L. LaCorle, Gordon Pinkie and William A. Reeves) came to talk with my mom about school integration and said that they needed a courageous, brave, outspoken student to integrate Swain Elementary. They told my mom that they also needed a student with above average grades in case the transition caused emotional strain and if my grades started to slip and they felt that I could handle the situation. I was an "A" student at the time. My dad (Donald L. Johnson, Sr.) who was in the Navy and was overseas at the time, wrote my mom to say that he agreed if I felt comfortable about going. I felt apprehensive and honored that this challenge had been given to me and I wanted to make my family and the African American race of Edenton proud.

Q: Do you have any memories that stood out about the experience?

A: There were lots of incidences of name calling, shoving, pushing and fighting, but I never got expelled because I was never the initiator. When it was then for recreational games during recess, I was always chosen last. No one ever socialized with me or talked to me in or out of class. The only individuals who spoke to me were the custodian (Mr. Winston Bonner) and the African American library staff. One situation that stands out is how my teacher (Ms. G) would always pronounce the word "Negro" as "Nigra" until I asked my father one day to correct her and tell her that the word was supposed to be pronounced "Negro" with a long "e". I'll never forget the look on her face as she rolled her eyes at me. I also remember going to Ms. G's house along with some of my friends on Halloween evening and she slammed the door in our faces yelling, "go to people of your own color."

Q: How do you think the integration process impacted your life?

A: It has made me stronger and makes me know that I can survive in any situation. The isolation also gave me time to concentrate on my studies and enhance my knowledge. I had always been told that American people were more intelligent than African Americans and I set out to disprove that theory.

Q: Do you still keep in touch with any of your classmates?

A: Occasionally, we can speak with some classmates on Facebook.

Q: What do you think younger generations should know about this time in Edenton's history?

A: They need to know that all people are created equal, but not everyone is going to treat you equally. So, never settle for second best, because I proved the way for Edenton schools to be integrated to have equal educational opportunities and to never let anyone disrespect them or their intelligence. They should know that segregation was prevalent but not acceptable nor was it going to be tolerated.

Q: Is there anything else you think we need to tell our readers?

A: Always have faith in God (or whomever you worship) and yourself. Be confident and never be afraid to accept a challenge.

POLICE

Continued from A1

for 18 years and hopes to retire with EPD. He said that police officers go through a lot.

"It takes a lot to do a police officer's job," he said.

Town Manager Anne-Marie Knighton administered the oaths of office. The officers read the town's Bible, which was given to Edenton in 1948.

Before King made his remarks, Bessie Taylor, leader of the Basic Law Enforcement Training program at Edgecombe Community College, spoke about the patrolmen who were sworn in. Each took his program.

He noted that the college's BLET program trains and prepares officers for school. "everything a small town like Edenton can throw at them."

Taylor said the patrolmen underwent 700 hours of training.

"I am a retired Edgecombe County sheriff with 30 years experience, and I was fortunate enough to be asked to be the school director for basic law enforcement training in the same county," he said. "I often tell people, if I had to do it all over again, I'd be working in a community like this or somewhere near the water."

Both Taylor and King thanked the parents and families who came to the event and thanked them for trusting law enforcement personnel with the task of training and caring for their children.

King also noted that the police and community are one and it is important for the officers to live by a code of honesty, loyalty and integrity.

"If you live by that daily, you will have a successful career," he said. "The truth will set you free. No matter how much it hurts, tell the truth. It will go a long way. Treat people with the dignity and respect."

Pastor Jonathan Downing, police chaplain and pastor at Shalom International Church, closed the ceremony with a prayer asking God to allow the officers "to know that you're with them and that you will never leave them and you will never forsake them. Whatever they have to face, you're going to be right there with them."

Elect
Chris
EVANS
Chowan County Commissioner At-Large
Paid for by Committee to Elect Chris Evans, Chowan County Commissioner At-Large

RECYCLING

Continued from A1

of curbside recycling collection until a more sustainable option is identified.

Town staff is researching options, but so far found nothing promising.

Lead for NC Fellow Sandra Scott reached out to the Pasquotank County officials for advice because the county is a state-wide leader in recycling efforts.

"Unfortunately, Pasquotank is in the same predicament the town is and most other towns in cities across the country," she said. "The recycling business here in the United States has been severely impacted by China's decision to stop taking America's recyclables."

Chowan County contracted with TFC Recycling to haul and process Edenton's curbside and container recyclables, however, the TFC Recycling contract with the Regional Solid Waste Authority to collect recyclables at the county's convenience centers is still in effect.

– Town Manager Anne Marie Knighton said town residents who wish to continue recycling can carry their recyclables to the County convenience centers.

"The county is working with us to find sustainable solution, however until then, town residents can participate in the county program," she said.

Town Council will review recycling bins at the Monday, Feb. 24, meeting.

"Now more than ever reducing the waste stream is critical – recycling more – we still need to educate the public about reducing waste to avoid landfilling materials as the markets for institutional recycling has gone away," Knighton said.

The Town is reaching out to NC Department of Environmental Quality officials for assistance in obtaining waiver from State Law that requires municipalities to establish and implement recycling programs.

LITTLE DOOR NEST PRESCHOOL
2020-2021
Registration opens on March 5th
4:00-6:00 pm
(in the Office only)
3-year-old class meets Tuesday & Thursday
Monthly tuition is $120
4-year-old class meets Monday, Wednesday, & Friday
Monthly tuition is $160
*Both classes meet 8:00-12:00, and follow the public school calendar for holidays
Please call the Edenton Baptist Church office
for more information, 482-2817
*$110 materials fee is included form when you met

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of 2019 Integrated Resource Plan Updates Reports and Related 2019 REPS Compliance Plans	))))	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE PLANS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission (Commission) has scheduled a public hearing in conjunction with the Commission's review and evaluation of integrated resource planning (IRP) in North Carolina. The purpose of the review and evaluation is to ensure that each regulated electric utility operating in North Carolina is developing reliable projections of the long-range demands for electricity in its service area and is developing a combination of reliable resource options for meeting the anticipated demands in a cost-effective manner. IRP is intended to identify lowest electric resource options which can be obtained at least cost to ratepayers in North Carolina consistent with adequate, reliable electric service. IRP considers conservation, efficiency, load management, and other demand-side program alternatives to the selection of resource options. Commission Rule R8-60 requires that each of the electric utilities furnish the Commission with a biennial report in even-numbered years that contains the specific information set out in that Commission Rule. In odd-numbered years, each of the electric utilities must file an update report updating its most recently filed biennial report. In addition, regulated electric utilities are required to include their plans for meeting customer electric needs via renewable energy resources and energy efficiency programs by submitting a Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard compliance plan (REPS compliance plan) as part of the IRP filing.

During the public hearing to be held in this docket, the Commission will receive testimony from nonexpert public witnesses with respect to the most current IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed in 2019 by Duke Energy Progress, LLC, Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC, and Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

A night hearing for the convenience of public witnesses and solely for the purpose of taking nonexpert public witness testimony is hereby scheduled as follows:

Raleigh 7:00 p.m., on Monday, March 9, 2020, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Anyone wishing to review the 2019 IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed by the utilities may do so either at the Commission's website, www.ncuc.net, by selecting the Docket tab and entering Docket No. E-100 Sub 157, or at the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Upon request, the Chief Clerk will place copies of the IRPs, compliance plans and any other documents filed in this proceeding in centrally located public libraries where they may be copied without prohibition. Such a request may be made by writing to the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300, and providing the name and address of the library to which the information is to be mailed.

Persons desiring to present testimony for the record should appear at the public hearing. Persons desiring to send written statements to inform the Commission of their positions in the matter shall address their statements to:

Chief Clerk
North Carolina Utilities Commission
4325 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

The Public Staff, North Carolina Utilities Commission, through its Executive Director, is required by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should be addressed to:

Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director
Public Staff – North Carolina Utilities Commission
4326 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

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

The Honorable Josh Stein
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

OFFICIAL COPY
Mar 03 2020

D. F. WALKER HONOR ROLL — 2ND QUARTER

THIRD GRADE

Royal Hornets (All A's)
Bryson Askew, Skylar Biggs, Aaliyah Blount, Aubrya Bunch, Elysse Carter, Zion Downing, Cooper Forehand, Carsyn Goodwin, Glenna Jones, Trenton Jordan, Rae Little, Addison Merritt, Jacob Parks, Rosa Pineda, Johnsyre Powell, Joshua Richardson, Mekhi Slade, Matthew Turner, Emma Toney, Colan Urquhart, Colton Vinciele, Mackenzie White, Lilli Williams, Onya Wynn

A/B Honor Roll
Jamilla Andrews, Ariana Armstead, Wyatt Ashley, Zyaeira Askew, Heartra Baston, Hyleigh Bayes, Sam Bentley, BeDay Briggs, Neal Brown, Mikya Bunch, Jayden Charlton, Brianna Colson, Aniyah Cowan, Gianna Douglas, Leif Forehand, Arie Fowler, Kaitlyn Gilbert, Luke Graham, Aaron Harris, Makyah Holley, Wade Jackson, Haven Johnson, Ta'Quan Kea, Ethan Leggett, Jayden Lindsey, Deaor Mendez, Bella Parrish, Mendrovkia Perry, Alexi Phillips, Deriana Pocklada, Kayla Rawls, Ryleigh Reynolds, Isaiah Richardson, Samantha Rogers, Colton Rowley, Deaiela Sanchez, Ylenk Sandelin, Holden Severs, J'Mille Sharp, Jonathan Simmons, Kolin Spinks, LaQuez Stewart, Carter Walker, Aysia Ward, Skylar Weiss, Payne Wheaton, Zyonia Wilder, Ea Willscraft

FOURTH GRADE

Royal Hornets (All A's)
Julian Ambrose, Alena Beanfort, Jack Bryant, Frederio Bustos, Sarah Logan Cobb, Madelyn Dale, Landen Dixon, Ethan Eure, Parker Ford, Brandon Gerrard, Holley Harris, Mayson Hughes, Jayshawn Johnson, Cristian Melchor-Cisneros, Caleigh Ollis, Brandon Potts, Jacob Rodgers, Kendall Sallnas, Da'Marjay Stanley, Elizabeth Twiddy, LaShawn Wilson

A/B Honor Roll
Chad Ackermann, Anthony Baumgartner, Brianna Baublis, Kyle Bolton, Ansel Bennett, Dustin Bunch, Jacob Burgess, Caleb Capps, Jamiyah Chesson, Aden Christie, Carsyn Curls, Dylan Dempie, Zaniya Dew, Dakota DuPree, Avery Eley, Kyarra Fleming, Isabella Friend, Wyatt Garrett, Daniel Gilbert, William Heinkamp, Sukiyah Hill, Logan Irving, Lilian Jacobo-Guerra, Jonah Johnson, Ayla Long, Jessica Lopez, Hunter Lynch, Sawyer Macwhirter, Ezra Martin, Nakeyia McArthur, Nyna Mitchem, Graham Mendis, Rigoberto Montes, Aaron Morning, Makayla Norman, Victoria Nunez, Vernon O'Neal, Kenya Poole, Abigail Ramirez, Amirah Rankins, Ethan Robertson, Tyin Rodgers, Ryasia Sharpe, Leandrea' Simons, Jade Spears, Kaia Trigpen, De'Asch, Ke'Nyah Ward, Bennett White, Isaiah White, De'Marcus White, Layton White, Michael White Jr., Ja'coe Whitfield, Evan Williams, Ka'Rish Wilson, Dr'Ashi'A Winslow

FIFTH GRADE

Royal Hornets (All A's)
Reese Armstead, Arcelia Atkinson, Jacob Bond, Jayson Bradley, Olivia Cardenas, Madison Davis, Carmen Davis, Trent Goodwin, Caelin Halstead, Elizabeth Huey, Zoey Ritter, Guy Shook, Grayson Smith, Anderson Smith, Evelyn Walters, Samiya Winfield

A/B Honor Roll
Alexis Bearight, Isabella Benfield, Spencer Bond, Tucker Byrum, Savannah Byrum, Mason Byrum, Lelynn Crumb, Harrison Evans, Micah Felton, Patrick Godwin, Daviesh Gomez-Garcia, Kaelyn Jackson, Zaharrie Jones, Amiri King, Kara Layne, Sarah Long, Taylan McLeod, Shai'Niya Miller, George Mills, Chase Morgan, Lucas Perry, Mikey Pocklada, Jaacyler Powell, Ethan Rawles, James Ross, Kalenah Smith, Dodd Sutton, Nathan Tweed, Zoey Watkins, Chief Grace Williams, Jolesy Wilbourne

BOYS' B-BALL

Continued from B1

John A. Holmes head coach Robert Woodley said.

After Aces senior Keenan Downing scored the game's first points on a layup 30 seconds into the game, Edenton dug themselves into a hole.

Washington County (21-2) continually went full-court pressure on defense in the first quarter and the Aces struggled as the Panthers were able to force multiple turnovers and get easy baskets leading to a 17-0 run.

The run involved five Edenton (25-1) turnovers in a little more than four minutes as Quymel Chesson nailed two 3-pointers and Omar Harris scored five points. De'Andre Downing capped off the run with a layup to make it 17-2 with 3:10 left in the first quarter.

Harris led Washington County with 17 points.

Keenan Downing, who led the Aces with 28 points in the game, ended the drought with his second layup at the 1:50 mark of the opening period.

Washington County's lead peaked at 22-4 after a three-point play from Nashaun White as the Panthers went into the second quarter up 22-6.

"The pacs has never bothered us, but we got out of sync and had people in the wrong place," Woodley said. "We got a little anxious and got frustrated."

Edenton, however, was able to settle down and stop Washington County's opening onslaught with a better second quarter even without a timeout by Woodley, who noted that his kids knew how to get back into the game and do what they needed to do.

Trailing 24-0, Edenton scored on its next four possessions beginning with a three-point play from Downing and ending with another Downing shot while he was fouled.

Downing missed the following free throw; but the Aces cut their deficit to single digits at 24-15 with 4:37 left in the first half.

Junior Jewell Craton scored his only points of the game in consecutive possessions later on with back-to-back 3s to make it 30-24 as the Panthers managed to stay on top 32-26 at halftime.

The game was back-and-forth in the second half in the beginning minutes of the second half with both teams answering each other and Washington County holding on to a couple-possession lead.

The Panthers stretched their lead to 44-36 on a Downing field goal with over a minute to go, but Edenton cut the deficit to 45-41 by the end of the quarter with a series Keinaudre Bynum putback and a Mifunta Stanley 3-pointer.

Those baskets helped the Aces start the fourth quarter off strongly as Downing had another three-point play and another basket while getting fouled with 6:50 to go in the fourth.

He missed the ensuing free throw after the second make, but the bucket still gave Edenton a 46-45 lead, its first since 2-0.

Bynum drained two free throws moments later and had a three-point play of his own after Stanley and Downing missed shots on the same possession.

Bynum's made free throw after the foul made it 51-45 Aces to conclude a 15-0 run starting in the third quarter.

Nearly four minutes later, however, with 2:10 to go, Washington County's Wilds put the Panthers back in front 56-55 and they eventually led 58-55 with 1:40 to go.

Downing cut Edenton's deficit back to one on its next possession with a layup and more than a minute later with 28 seconds left, Downing made the eventual game-winner to put the Aces up 60-58.

"He's a gamer," Woodley said, of Downing.

After Stanley missed the front end of one-and-one free throws, Washington County rebounded and called timeout with three seconds left, but a half-court heave from Omar Harris was off and Edenton's comeback was complete.

"Hoping we can carry the momentum into (the state playoffs)," Woodley said.

Stanley was named AAC Player of the Year. Coach Woodley was named Coach of the Year.

GIRLS' B-BALL

Continued from B1

taking bad outside shots early and that defensively, their 1-3-2 zone wasn't stopping Knapp or Modlin from Perquimans.

The rout began with a sophomore Le'Asia Stanley, who led her team with 22 points, hooked to go on top 15-14.

Junior Jamillian Johnson, who finished with 14 points, scored four points in the stretch and assisted Stanley and Carson Hay on baskets.

Perquimans missed its last five shots of the half and turned it over three times in that span.

"We have to take better care of the ball," Perquimans head coach Aaron Burke said. "We got a little tired toward the end of the second quarter and let them get easy shots and layups in."

Edenton was able to avoid any Lady Pirates runs in the second half as its longest lead of the game was 48-26 in the fourth quarter.

Stanley helped pace the Lady Aces with 14 points in the second half as they had the same success as the final five minutes of the first half throughout the second half.

"I told the girls they accomplished a lot this year and I'm proud of them," Chappell said.

Stanley was named conference player of the year and Coach Brian Chappell, AAC Coach of the Year.

Kaci Drew scored six points for the Lady Aces as Hay, Dymon Rankins and Sydney Spear all added four points.

Knapp led Perquimans with 17 points in the game with Elliott contributing 11 and Modlin scoring nine.

FRIEDMAN

Continued from B1

team's first two goaltenders become injured, assuming you haven't been haunted by the NHL or aren't currently under contract to another NHL team, you might get to play.

While that seems highly unlikely, it is not impossible. After all, it was in 2016 when 37-year-old Carolina Hurricanes equipment manager Jorge Alves played the final seven seconds of a game against the Tampa Bay Lightning when asked. He didn't even have to make a save but it was a cool story and marked the shortest career in league history.

Then there's the story of David Ayres. Ayres was at the arena with his wife in Toronto watching the Maple Leafs take on the Hurricanes on Saturday when his evening took an unexpected turn.

Ayres drives the zamboni at Coca-Cola Arena and has served as the emergency goaltender for NHL and AHL games there before, meaning he is on site in case his services are ever required. So when Carolina's backup keeper Petr Mrazek was forced into action early in the 2nd period, David Ayres left his comfy seat and made his way down to get at least half dressed just in case the Hurricanes needed him.

It took only one period before the 42-year-old was making his way out of the tunnel and onto the ice in emergency relief. Unlike Alves' debut four years prior, this was more than just a cool story. Both of these teams have postseason aspirations and there were way more than seven seconds left on the clock.

Ayres was unable to stop the first two shots on goal as they found the back of the net and the home town Maple Leafs pulled to within one of the visiting Hurricanes. He was one of the oldest goalies in NHL history to make his regular season debut and to his credit, he settled down and stopped the next seven shots taken against him helping Carolina earn the 6-3 win.

For his efforts, Ayres was paid $400 and got to keep his jersey. Tuesday was also David Ayres day in Raleigh and he was invited to sound the warning siren prior to the team's game against the Dallas Stars.

He also got one back of a cool story. Looks like we did too.

David Friedman is a long time sports writer and lifelong fan. David can be reached via e-mail at fourthandlongcolumn@gmail.com

BRIEFS

Continued from B1

triathlon/races/edenton-triathlon-paddle-pedal-plod-2020 .

This Week's Games

Wednesday, Feb. 26
5:00 GCSOS
Chief Grace
Walk-in registration at Central Church, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 27
MIDDLE SCHOOL
Hunt H. Isbell
Gates Middle at Perquimans, 4:30 p.m.
Hunt H. Isbell
Gates Middle at Perquimans Auditorium
Monday, March 2
HIGH SCHOOL
Chief Grace
John A. Holmes at Chief Grace, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3
HIGH SCHOOL
Hunt Isbell
John A. Holmes at Hunt Isbell, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, March 4
HIGH SCHOOL
Hunt Isbell
Perquimans, Manteo, Camden, Washington County at HHIS, 5 p.m.
Chief Grace
Hunt Isbell, Holmes High School, 5 p.m.
MIDDLE SCHOOL
Hunt H. Isbell
Gates Middle at Perquimans, 4:30 p.m.

Elect
Chris
EVANS
Chowan County Commissioner At-Large
Paid for by Friends to Elect Chris Evans, Chowan County Commissioner At-Large

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of	)	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update	)	2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND
Reports and Related 2019 REPS	)	RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE
Compliance Plans	)	PLANS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission (Commission) has scheduled a public hearing in conjunction with the Commission's review and evaluation of integrated resource planning (IRP) in North Carolina. The purpose of the review and evaluation is to ensure that each regulated electric utility operating in North Carolina is developing reliable projections of the long-range demands for electricity in its service area and is developing a combination of reliable resource options for meeting the anticipated demands in a cost-effective manner. IRP is intended to identify those electric resource options which can be obtained at least cost to ratepayers in North Carolina consistent with adequate, reliable electric service. IRP considers conservation, efficiency, load management and other demand-side programs alongside in the selection of resource options. Commission Rule R8-60 requires that each of the electric utilities furnish the Commission with a biennial report in even-numbered years that contains the specific information set out in that Commission Rule. In odd-numbered years, each of the electric utilities must file an update report updating its most recently filed biennial report. In addition, regulated electric utilities are required to include their plans for meeting customer electric needs via renewable energy resources and energy efficiency programs by submitting a Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard compliance plan (REPS compliance plan) as part of the IRP filing.

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Raleigh: 7:00 p.m., on Monday, March 9, 2020, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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North Carolina Utilities Commission
4325 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

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Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director
Public Staff – North Carolina Utilities Commission
4326 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

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The Honorable Josh Stein
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 20th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

OFFICIAL COPY
Mar 03 2020

RECORDS

OBITUARIES

Reuben "Perry" Turner

ERNUL - Rev. Reuben "Perry" Turner, 81, went home to be with The Lord on February 11, 2020. He was born May 22, 1938 in Farmville, NC and was the second child of Jasper Perry Turner and Audrey Bishop Turner. Graduated from Plymouth High School where he enjoyed playing in the band and attended East Carolina University.

Perry was very talented and enjoyed sharing that talent with others. In addition to painting several portraits, scenes and houses, he also loved restoring and driving his Model As and 1960 Ford Pickup. His favorite past time was spending precious time with his family and friends and most importantly, sharing God's Word.

He loved to sing, play his guitar, write songs and poems. Perry was in radio broadcasting for 17 years, Promotions Director of Target Records, spent some time in Nashville, TN, and recorded several records. He had the privilege of directing, producing and acting for many years with Raleigh Theater, Goldsboro Playhouse, New Bern Civic Theater, Repertory Players and Twin Rivers Theater. He proudly served in the National Guard and served as Cub Scout Master of Cub Scout Pack 211.

He owned and operated his own Masonry business for 20 years, which gave him and his family the opportunity to be a part of The Lost Colony for ten years. He played five major roles, Simon Fernando, Old Tom, Governor White, Historian and Sir Walter Raleigh. His favorite of course, was Old Tom. Perry also played a major role in "Worthy is the lamb" his wife and 2 grandchildren, Bryan and Julie Branton were also in the production.

Active in Church all his life, Perry has served as Chairman of the Board, Sunday School Teacher, Youth Leader, Choir Member and Director, Deacon and Elder. In later years, he became an ordained Minister, attending Barton College and receiving his Bachelor of Christian Science from Christian Bible College and Seminary. Perry had the honor of serving Northview Baptist Christian Church (DOG at the line), Goldsboro for 5 ½ years, Vancebore Christian Church, Vancebore for 10 years and First Christian Church, Elizabeth City for 5 ½ years.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Ann Hill Smith Turner; daughter, Susan T. Branton, sons, Perry Gray Turner, Sr., Stephen J. Smith and Michael C. Smith (Teresa); grandchildren, Bryan H. Branton, Julie B. Brandway (Jamie), Perry G. Turner, Jr., Brandon J. Smith (Danielle), Christopher Smith, Tyler Smith (Kelsey), Chelsea Smith and Danielle S. Hawkins (Chris); great-grandchildren, Brooke Branton, Ashli Hill, Chase Branton, Landon, Lucas, Logan & Layton Turner, Summer Brandway, Bailey Smith, and T. J. Becker; Sister, Jean T. Beasley (Dale), nephew, Hal D. Beasley, Jr. (Sharon) great nephew, Hal D. Beasley, II and numerous cousins. Sadly, in addition to his parents, Perry was preceded in death by his son, Sheldon J. Smith, and brother, Henry W. Turner.

Thank you to Dr. Ken Wilkins, Dr. Marcus Earlo and the staff at New Bern Internal Medicine, CarolinaEast Medical Center, Grantsbrook Rehab & Nursing Center, Kindred at Home, and Community Home Care & Hospice and volunteers. A special thank you to our church families and friends for your loving support and prayers as we traveled through this difficult journey. A very special thank you to Judy and Bobby Ipock, Sarah and Sonny Blackburn, Dicky and Betty Crawford, Rev. Mike and Jennifer Ledbetter, Rev. Danny and Cathy French, Rev. Charlie and Janet Greene, Jerry and Wanda Gaskins, Jay Tyree, Doug Brown and Paul Gaskins for your 24/7 assistance, love, prayers and support. Thank you to each of you for the visits, food, cards and calls. Our journey would have been much more difficult without each one of you and the love and support you provided to our family. Most importantly, thank you for the prayers.

Flowers are welcome or donations may be made to Hill Swamp Christian Church or the charity of your choice in his memory.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1:00 p.m. at Hill Swamp Christian Church, 320 Aurora Road, Ernul, on Saturday, February 22nd with Rev. Danny French and Rev. Charles Greene officiating. Visitation will follow the service and Interment will take place in a private ceremony at the Hill Family Cemetery on a later date.

Arrangements by Cotten Funeral Home & Crematory. Online condolences may be made to the Turner family at www.cottenfuneralhome.com

Lawrence Neil Winslow

BELVIDERE - Lawrence Neil Winslow, 85, of 1084 County Line Road, Belvidere, NC, went peacefully to be with the Lord at 7:55 p.m. on Sunday, February 16, 2020, with his family by his side at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital.

Lawrence was born in Pasquotank County on February 20, 1934, and was the youngest and last surviving of eight children born to the late Herbert J. and Daisy King Winslow. He retired as an inspector from Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company, where he worked for 38 and a half years. Always one to stay busy, he later worked with his wife at her shop, Queen Anne's Gifts and Crafts, with his son at Freebison Millwork, Inc., and as an associate with both the former Swindell Funeral and Cremation Services, and Miller & Van Essendelft Funeral Home. A longtime member of Bethel Baptist Church where he had served as a Deacon and Sunday School teacher, recently he had attended Mt. Sinai Baptist Church where he also taught Sunday School. An Army veteran, his field of duty was as a Military Policeman.

Surviving are his daughter, Jenny Powell (Leroy) of Camden; sons, Richard Winslow (Charmayne) of Summerville, SC, Jeffrey Winslow (Lorie) of Elizabeth City, and Randy Winslow (Paige) of Hillsborough; eight grandchildren, Lee Powell, Mark Powell, and Brent Powell, Julia Sullivan, Holly Winslow, Jessi Spear, Zach Winslow, and Randy Winslow, Jr.; and 10 great-grandchildren, Grayson, Sadie, Ellis, Nola, and Lawson Powell, Alyssa, Kaiden, and Christopher Winslow, Hayleigh Selesbee, Joseph, Ella, and Jackson Spear, and Chandler Winslow.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Kathryne Ann Ward Winslow; sisters, Flora Tillerson, Novella Perry, Elbia Adams, and Ruth Selby and by brothers, Cyril, Earl, and Derl Winslow.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11:00 a.m. in the Miller & Van Essendelft Funeral Chapel, 1126 Harvey Point Road, and will be conducted by the Rev. Howard Sutton. Burial with military honors will be in Cedarwood Cemetery. Friends may visit with the family in the funeral home immediately following the chapel service, or all other times at the residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to either: Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 380 Swamp Road, or to Camp Cale, 377 Camp Cale Road, both in Hertford, NC 27944.

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

OBITUARY POLICY

For information on submitting obituaries or death notices Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 252-329-9505 or email obits@apgnc.com and specify that you are interested in obituary information for The Daily Advance. On weekends and holidays, email obits@apgnc.com. We do not accept notices by fax.

Obituaries must be received, processed, approved and paid if required by 2:30 p.m. to appear in print in the next edition.

Death notices can include the name and age of the deceased; funeral and visitation or viewing information; and the name of the funeral home.

Rachel Gray Hughes

ELIZABETH CITY - Rachel Gray Hughes, age 85, of 103 Jessup Street, Elizabeth City, NC passed away Thursday, February 13, 2020 at her home. Born on May 25, 1934 in Pasquotank County, NC to the late Nelson Holmes Gray and Edna Louise Old Gray, she was an only child and was principally raised in South Mills, NC (Camden County). Her mother passed away when she was 12 years of age and she was raised by her grandmother and various aunts and uncles in many loving homes which left her with wonderful memories. In May of 1952 she married the late Aden John Hughes, Sr. in Camden County, NC and the marriage was later sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on June 22, 1952.

Rachel is known for her many acts of service and was extremely active in her faith. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and served in many positions. If there was ever anyone in need, she was there willing and offering to help and usually showed up with a tray full of homemade fudge. She loved serving with young women, the relief society, primary, and in the Cub Scout program for many years.

Her children have great memories of all of the young Gls in their home on Sundays as she would feed them all dinner, as well as the many that were at their home for the Christmas holidays over the years. She had boundless energy and loved to serve and help others. She also served as a Nurse for many years at Albemarle Hospital. She was a great example to all and will be sorely missed.

Rachel is survived by her sons, Aden John Hughes Jr. (Kathleen Willis) of Boston, MA, Eddy Wade Hughes of Elizabeth City, NC, and James Paul Hughes (RoseAnn) of Filer, ID; daughter, Tammy Hughes Raymond (Rick) of Idaho Falls, ID; two sisters-in-law, Helen Hughes and Ruby Ainsley; 25 grandchildren; and 23 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Aden; daughters, Paula Louise Hughes, Vivian Margaret Hughes, and Tanya Hughes Yodon; and two great grandchildren, Mia Rose Treasa and Lena Mae Englund.

A funeral service will be conducted Friday, February 21, 2020, 11:00 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 606 West Ehringhaus St. in Elizabeth City, with Bishop Anthony Trotman officiating. Burial will follow in New Hollywood Cemetery. The family will receive friends Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the church, and at other times at the residence. Twiford Funeral Home, 405 East Church Street, Elizabeth City, NC is serving the Hughes family. Online memorial condolences may be sent to the family at www.TwifordFH.com.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of 2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update Reports and Related 2019 IRP's Compliance Plans	))))	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE PLANS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission (Commission) has scheduled a public hearing in conjunction with the Commission's review and evaluation of integrated resource planning (IRP) in North Carolina. The purpose of the review and evaluation is to ensure that each regulated electric utility operating in North Carolina is developing reliable projections of the long-range demands for electricity in its service area and is developing a combination of reliable resource options for meeting the anticipated demands in a cost-effective manner. IRP is intended to identify those electric resource options which can be obtained at least cost to ratepayers in North Carolina consistent with adequate, reliable electric service. IRP considers conservation, efficiency, load management and other demand-side program alternatives in the selection of resource options. Commission Rule R8-60 requires that each of the electric utilities furnish the Commission with a biennial report in even-numbered years that contains the specific information set out in that Commission Rule. In odd-numbered years, each of the electric utilities must file an update report updating its most recently filed biennial report. In addition, regulated electric utilities are required to include their plans for meeting customer electric needs via renewable energy resources and energy efficiency programs by submitting a Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard compliance plan (REPS compliance plan) as part of the IRP filing.

During the public hearing to be held in this docket, the Commission will receive testimony from nonexpert public witnesses with respect to the most current IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed in 2019 by Duke Energy Progress, LLC, Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC, and Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

A night hearing for the convenience of public witnesses and solely for the purpose of taking nonexpert public witness testimony is hereby scheduled as follows:

Raleigh: 7:00 p.m., on Monday, March 9, 2020, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Anyone wishing to review the 2019 IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed by the utilities may do so either at the Commission's website, www.ncuc.net, by selecting the Docket tab and entering Docket No. E-100 Sub 157, or at the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Upon request, the Chief Clerk will place copies of the IRPs, compliance plans and any other documents filed in the proceeding in centrally-located public libraries where they may be copied without prohibition. Such a request may be made by writing to the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300, and providing the name and address of the library to which the information is to be mailed.

Persons desiring to present testimony for the record should appear at the public hearing. Persons desiring to send written statements to inform the Commission of their positions in the matter shall address their statements to:

Chief Clerk
North Carolina Utilities Commission
4325 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

The Public Staff-North Carolina Utilities Commission, through its Executive Director, is required by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should be addressed to:

Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director
Public Staff – North Carolina Utilities Commission
4326 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

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

The Honorable Josh Stein
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

OFFICIAL COPY
Mar 03 2020

LOCAL & STATE

GARNER

Police: Wife killed husband with bat

A North Carolina woman has been accused of beating her husband with a baseball bat, causing his death, police said Tuesday.

Harriett McNair Boykin, 67, was arrested Monday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury, news sources reported.

According to Garner police, officers were called to an address on Sunday and found Joey Keith Boykin, 68, seriously injured. Investigators said Harriett Boykin struck her husband multiple times in the head with a baseball bat.

Joey Boykin was taken to a local hospital, where he died.

The investigation into Joey Boykin's death continues, and police say the charges against Harriet Boykin could be upgraded in light of her husband's death.

RALEIGH

Troopers tackle suspect in roadway

North Carolina troopers tackled a man to the ground in the middle of a highway on Monday after he walked into morning rush hour traffic and threatened to pull out a gun, according to authorities and video from the scene.

State troopers were patrolling along Interstate 40 just outside Raleigh, when a man walking on the shoulder of the road threw a large bag into their path, the agency said. The trooper avoided the bag and stepped to question the man, WRAL-TV reported.

The suspect, identified as John Avery Rodriguez, 34, told troopers he was armed and then ran into the roadway, the news outlet said. Troopers stopped traffic in both directions, surrounded Rodriguez with weapons drawn and fired pepper spray at him before bringing him to the ground, video of the encounter showed.

WILKESBORO

BRIANNA PACIORKA/KNOXVILLE NEWS SENTINEL

Angela Boswell appears in Wilkes County District Court Monday in Wilkesboro. Boswell is the grandmother of Evelyn Mae Boswell, a 15-month-old Tennessee girl who is the subject of an Amber Alert.

CHARLOTTE

Tribe member charged in drug death

Authorities say a member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians has been charged with dealing fentanyl that resulted in an overdose death.

A news release from the Charlotte-based U.S. Attorney's office said that Shannon White, 42, who lives on the Cherokee reservation, appeared in court Monday after being indicted by a grand jury. The news release said that the charge carries a maximum term of life imprisonment if convicted.

The indictment says that White distributed fentanyl, a synthetic opioid, in January of 2019 that resulted in the death of a victim identified only as J.H.

A defense attorney for White didn't immediately respond to an email seeking comment.

News Associated Press reports

RON CARRINGTON/CAROLINA JOURNAL

Markings on rail cars deep in Nash County woods show the N.C. Department of Transportation-owned train once belonging to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

DOT mulls use for 9 circus rail cars

NC bought cars from Ringling Bros. in 2017 for $383K

BY DON CARRINGTON
Carolina Journal News Service

RALEIGH — Part of a train once owned by the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is sitting on an abandoned rail line in the Nash County woods.

The N.C. Department of Transportation bought the circus train about three years ago, and before Carolina Journal got a tip about the train's location, few people seemed to know it existed.

Markings on the train cars — deep into the woods and not easily visible from any road — indicate it's part of "The Greatest Show on Earth." There's no locomotive.

The cars, nine in all, sit on tracks about 4,000 feet from the town limits of Spring Hope. Ringling Bros. closed in 2017.

NCDOT spokeswoman Katie Trout said as part of a Strategic Transportation Initiative in 2017, NCDOT bought the nine rail cars for $383,000. The cars rest on state-owned track due to limited space at the active rail facilities in Raleigh.

After buying the circus train, NCDOT applied for and was awarded a $77 million federal grant to purchase new rail cars.

"At this time, NCDOT is evaluating its rail fleet and will make recommendations on the department's rail fleet future needs, including the disposition of nine rail cars purchased in 2017. The assessment should be complete by the end of this calendar year," Trout said.

Spring Hope Mayor Buddy Gwaltney said the train has become the talk of the town, though he isn't sure why it's there. He first heard about the lonesome train last week.

"We haven't seen any elephants or giraffes running around ... monkeys swinging in the trees yet, but we've got our eyes open," he joked.

Justices asked to hear session case

Plaintiffs appeal ruling on session curbing gov powers

The Associated Press

RALEIGH — Plaintiffs challenging the constitutionality of a legislative session Republicans quickly called in 2016 to limit the power of Democratic Gov. Roy Cooper before he could take office now want the state's highest court to hear their case.

Lawyers for Common Cause and ten citizens filed an appeal petition with the state Supreme Court on Tuesday, about a month after the Court of Appeals upheld the legality of the three-day session in December 2016. Republicans in charge of the House and Senate approved a pair of measures during the session that weakened Cooper's power as governor.

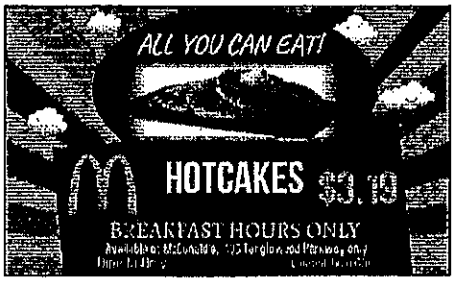
Those who sued said the fleetness of GOP leaders calling the session and passing through legislation violated their right in the North Carolina Constitution to "instruct their representatives."

The three-judge Court of Appeals panel unanimously upheld a lower court ruling that refused to invalidate the laws approved in that session. Evidence showed the public clearly knew about the session, the Court of Appeals opinion read, with citizens sending emails to lawmakers and picketing at the Legislative Building to let them know their feelings. The session began roughly two hours after another legislative session on Hurricane Matthew relief adjourned.

In Tuesday's petition, the plaintiffs' lawyers said the Court of Appeals panel got it wrong because there was "no meaningful opportunity for citizens to petition their representatives."

"The Court of Appeals failed to consider that defendants' conduct was especially egregious given the scope of the legislation they enacted," the attorneys wrote.

Since the Jan. 21 ruling was unanimous, the Supreme Court isn't required to intervene in the case.



STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

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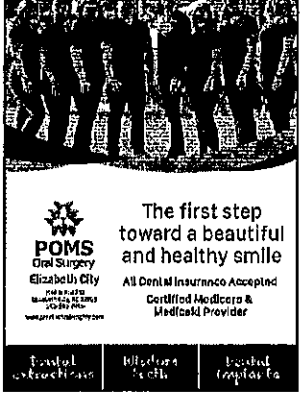
The Honorable Josh Stein
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 20th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Durham, Deputy Clerk



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COUNCIL

Continued from A1

or Greensboro, and frankly when travel costs were in the single digit thousands for the entire year folks probably didn't care much about where their councilors stayed or how they got there. However, as this Council looks to bring new ideas and innovations to Hertford, there will almost certainly be the need to travel beyond our regional or even state borders, so we needed a policy that would ensure we're doing so in the most fiscally responsible and transparent way possible."

Quoting council's mission statement regarding new ideas and innovations, Hodges said, "We will be careful students of history to capture best practices and learn from mistakes, but we refuse to accept any idea as correct based on tradition alone. We will proactively challenge the status quo and work tirelessly to identify new strategies to improve our residents' quality of life. New ideas and new innovations are necessary to move Hertford forward."

To illustrate the changes to the revised policy, Hodges talked about Councilman Frank Nemunaitis' plans to attend the National League of Cities Congressional City Conference in March in Washington, DC.

Norman and delegates from across the country will lobby members of Congress for the resources and programs towns like Hertford need to grow in the years and decades to come, Hodges said. He listed examples how knowledge gained from this conference may include reinstating federal historic restoration tax credits that would help current and future residents rehab their homes, increased federal funding for rural broadband and alternative transportation initiatives.

Hodges said the previous policy provided no guidance whatsoever on such fundamental questions as:

■ How much can I afford to spend on a hotel in Washington, DC? (There is literally no guidance on this in the old policy)

■ How does a councilor decide which method of conveyance to use for travel (personal car, rental car, Town vehicle, commercial airline, combination)?

■ How much is a councilor allowed to spend on meals per day? (The old policy said $36/day which is high for some locations and wildly unrealistic for others)

■ What happens if there is disagreement about whether something a councilman charges is a legitimate business expense?

The revised travel policy provides guidance for Town Hall when making decisions about how best to spend public funds.

"I realize this may sound like common sense but this is what good governance is all about – establishing clear guidelines and principles so elected officials and constituents alike can be assured that governmental activities are openly and responsibly planned and executed every time," Hodges said. "My hope is by enacting a clear and prescriptive 'playbook' for council travel we can put to bed the worries about abuse and instead focus on what we can bring back to make Hertford a better place."

Based on ideas gathered from a review of Candiotis' travel policy, council will discuss additional changes and possible amendments to Hertford's travel policy such as credit card usage, advances on trips and other recommendations during its retreat in March.

Spending moratorium

On a related note as it relates to taxpayer money, council has lifted the spending moratorium and travel ban that had been in place since November so as to review financial data. A 60-page audit of the Town's finances for fiscal year 2018/19 has been released – a story on that topic will appear in a future edition.

By lifting the travel ban and spending moratorium, Norman is allowed to attend the NLC conference in March in Washington, DC.

As to Norman's travel planning, Councilman Quentin Jackson advised fiscal prudence by sending a cautionary note about spending $200-$300 a night to stay in a hotel.

Norman countered that he would look for the best most affordable deal.

"I will make sure that whatever I get will be less expensive than it would be if I was at the conference/hotel ($220 per night before taxes at Marriott Wardman Park)," he said.

Mayor Darrell Brown advised that before Norman leaves for his trip, that he communicate with council so as the expected outcome from attending the conference.

Jackson added that it is important for Norman to talk to the mayor and council so as to know what goals and issues he will be advocating for on behalf of Hertford.

Norman agreed and said he will follow the conference's pre-set agenda and be a strong advocate for the town.

Ethics policy

In other matters, council approved an ethics policy drafted by Brown.

"Hertford did not have an Ethics Policy and we felt it was needed as the impetus for the governing board's Rules of Procedure, which I am working for governing board approval," she said. "It was considered important to develop the Ethics Policy and implementing procedures to guide the actions of the Council in the performance of official duties. They were developed in accordance with the NC General Statutes."

Applying language from General Statutes needed to end Hertford's Ethics Policy, these policies have been adopted in municipalities great and small so as to ensure that town officials exercise their authority honestly and fairly, free from improperly threats, favoritism and undue influence.

In this end, the town's ethics policy seeks to ensure that standards of ethical conduct and standards regarding conflicts of interest are clearly established for elected and appointed officials, that the Town Hall continually educates these officials on matters of ethical conduct and conflicts of interest, first potential and actual conflicts of interests.

Railroad Club seeks home station

In other business, council discussed plans sought by the Albemarle Railroad Club (ARC) to relocate the group's model railroad displays from Elizabeth City to the Hertford Community Center.

Club Facebook page said ARC must close up shop at its present location due to the club's sponsor retiring and closing the store. ARC will be packing up, dismantling the layouts, moving things to storage and hopes to be out by Feb. 28.

Club offers to contribute $100 per month toward the community center's utility bill.

"This is going to bring visibility with people who like model trains as a hobby," Brown said. "I think it is an excellent idea that's not really costing us anything and gives us visibility. This will bring in tourists and something for our children to do – a good idea."

Jackson said while he's supportive of the railroad club's plans, he's worried about the availability of space at the community center because College of the Albemarle's plans to use the space for GED testing. He said a downtown location might be better for ARC's plans than the community center because the nature of the model train displays is not something that can be readily moved so as to contend with COA's needs.

Brown contended that providing possible plans to transform the community center into a youth center, the ARC's plans are an interim solution and would not necessarily impact COA's plans among other groups who utilize the space.

Jackson said suggested using the nearby town-owned Kemp building as a possible venue for the railroad club. Used for storage, the building may need the roof fixed – repaire he said the town should undergo whether or not the railroad group uses that space.

Jackson voiced concerns about entering into a contractual relationship with the ARC that might potentially expose the town to liability if something were to happen to the railroad displays, particularly as people come and go from the building during the week on days when club members may not be around to monitor their property.

Town Manager Pam Hess also said the group would need insurance to cover its assets and protect anyone who may get hurt.

Like Jackson, Hodges said he's supportive of the group, but there are questions that need to be answered regarding any contract, insurance and market rates for space before the group is allowed to set up shop on town property, so council opted to defer the matter more during March's work session.

"I don't want to push away a good opportunity, but there's a lot of complications," Hodges said. "I don't want them to give them the wrong impression that we are not interested and excited about an opportunity. I just think we have a responsibility to walk that dog a little bit more before we decide to buy it."

A paid school by Brown who said, "Council is in favor of the concept of having this kind of activity to come into Hertford. It's just that we need to do a little bit more legal work into it and have something in writing before they actually positively move in."

In other news, Jackson wants Town Hall to employ grant writer so as to secure funds needed to improve the quality of life in Hertford. Pending town finances going into budget planning for 2020/21, Jackson would like to advertise for the position so that when the time comes, there'll be a file of applications on hand for consideration.

"We're losing millions of dollars here – we're way behind the back on a grant writer," he said.

Countless voiced concerns about the grant writer's pay and/or possible commission structure, so the matter will be discussed with the Town Manager's input.

Also, council gave the nod to Jackson exploring the possibility of purchasing a better microphone system for council meetings by earmarking $1,200 toward the endeavor.

And council endorsed Jackson's idea of streamlining the billing for the grave digging process.

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LAYTON

Continued from A1

to ourselves for more than a few days at time.

Longtime property owners bought into quiet, friendly neighborhoods, perhaps like Front Street, so they don't want to deal with living next door to sheesgas.

Like many cities and towns, Edenton is dealing with these issues too. See Anna Edwards' column on our editorial page A4. Edenton Town Hall is in the process of crafting and drafting an ordinance to deal with these issues.

Long ago, our family owned a home in a university town – we loved it, celestial neighborhood filled with older homes. We could walk most everywhere and knew many of our neighbors.

The neighborhood was a residential college student friend, but over time, things changed as longtime residents and retirees moved out and more and more college students moved in along with other folks for who were transient in both economics and lifestyle.

Tone of our neighborhood changed – and for the better – folks would come in, rent for 10 years and then move in they.

I see parallels to life in college towns dominated by rentals as these Airbnb and Short-term whole house rentals become more prevalent.

Out-of-town landlords, parking issues, loud parties ... Dog barking all day and night...

Moreover, local Bed and Breakfasts and hotels are being short-changed – they have to play by the rules, comply with building codes and pay the associated taxes while their Internet-fueled competitors skate under the radar.

Before these things mushroom up much more in Hertford, Town Council should pay close attention to what other towns are doing to restrict these things begin getting your docket in a row.

In related news, I have in copy of the 60-page town's audit for fiscal year 2018-19. Rather than just regurgitate the audit's findings, I want to spend time analyzing the figures so as to better explain the financial health of the town's finances to our readers.

Lastly with regard to Town Hall, Mayor Darrell Brown's office hours are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday – Thursday.

In other news, thanks for the kind note from the Lane family, who wrote, "We could not be happier with the article on Robert Bail (Tribute to a County Doc/ Feb. 12). You did an amazing job with the interviewing and fact finding! The story is well written and thoughtful.

"The community and patients here really enjoyed reading it.

People want to read heart-warming stories about things that they can relate to.

Facebook was full of wonderful memories and accolades.

Hopefully you will do many stories like this and the one you wrote about the amazing student Cherbel Ordaz-Rios (Achieving the American Dream/Feb. 5).

Our paper is going back to its roots of hard hometown news."

When working at the ol' clock, kind notes like this inspire my dogs. Thanks, Chris Lane.

Perquimans Extension will host a Get RIT Cooking Class starting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Extension Kitchen. This class will feature recipes and tips when preparing fruits and vegetables. Participants will get involved with food prep and will sample heart healthy recipes.

There is no cost for this class, but registration is required by contacting Amanda Betts at 252-338-4407. For directions to the Extension Office contact 252-426-7097.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of 2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update Reports and Biennial 2019 REPS Compliance Plans	))))	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND BIENNIAL 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE PLANS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission (Commission) has scheduled a public hearing in connection with the Commission's review and evaluation of Integrated resource planning (IRP) in North Carolina. The purpose of the review and evaluation is to ensure that each regulated electric utility operating in North Carolina is developing reliable projections of the long-range demands for electricity in its service area and is developing a consideration of reliable resource options for meeting the anticipated demands in a cost-effective manner. IRP is intended to identify those electric resource options which can be obtained at least cost to ratepayers in North Carolina consistent with adequate, reliable electric service. IRP considers conservation, efficiency, load management and other demand-side program alternatives as the selection of resource options. Commission Rule R1-68 requires that each of the electric utilities furnish the Commission with a biennial report in even-numbered years that contains the specific information set out in that Commission Rule. In odd-numbered years, each of the electric utilities must file an update report updating its most recently filed biennial report. In addition, regulated electric utilities are required to include their plans for meeting customer electric needs via renewable energy resources and energy efficiency programs by submitting a Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard compliance plan (REPS compliance plan) as part of the IRP filing.

During the public hearing to be held in this docket, the Commission will receive testimony from nonexpert public witnesses with respect to the most current IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed in 2019 by Duke Energy Progress, LLC, Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC and Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

A night hearing for the convenience of public witnesses and solely for the purpose of taking nonexpert public witness testimony is hereby scheduled as follows:

Raleigh: 7:00 p.m., on Monday, March 9, 2020, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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North Carolina Utilities Commission
4325 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

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Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director
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The Honorable Josh Stein
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection–Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Hunter Burgess, Deputy Clerk

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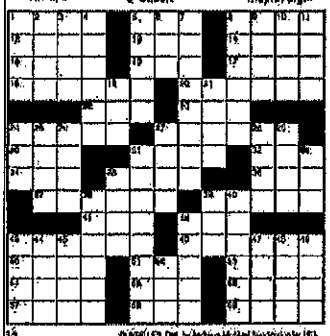
Mar 03 2020

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Connect
5 Big —
8 Halifax merchants
12 In a while
13 Outback bird
14 Fake butter
15 Consumer gas
16 Vinyl records
17 Wield a hammer
18 Manually
20 Dig holter
22 Put down
23 Mont. neighbor
24 Brittle
27 An antiseptic
30 Food cooker
31 Footed vessel
32 Actress — Thurman
34 Navajo foe
35 Signs and's name to
36 Waiter's reward
37 Film of Kubes
39 Sauce with basil
41 Bulsell or Otis
42 Tony winner — Hagen
43 Self-portraits, at
46 Thin
50 Come into view
51 Say I do
53 Irish women
54 Social climber
55 Kill-weary's journal
56 Deadlocked
57 Scandinavian city
58 Big — California
59 Take it easy

DOWN
1 Gentle one
2 Memorial Day race
3 Sneak
4 Prepares dough
5 Pinchile cousins
6 Rock band Hoed
7 Selfish
8 Miniature maple, e.g.
9 Wonkil cry
10 Sedate or Diamond
11 Give out sparingly
19 Puppy bite
21 Increases
24 Computer component
25 Grumbles
26 Artists
27 Take off
28 Acorns
29 Rotate
31 Often x, y and z
33 Small drop
35 Put in the cooler
38 Hands-on-, tips
39 Educational org.
40 Job holder
42 Reporting to
44 Plus
44 Charged particles
46 — Aid
47 Wander freely
48 Assayers' samples
49 Have a yen for
52 Paris water

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Forestburg Ruritan Celebrates 25th Anniversary at Meeting

BY STAFF REPORTS

The Forestburg Ruritan Club celebrated their 25th anniversary at their monthly meeting on Feb. 17 at the club building.

A short history, compiled by Tracy Dimpkins, 2019 President was presented by Penny Garner.

Ruritan is a national organization dedicated to improving communities and building a better America through fellowship, goodwill and community service.

Forestburg club was chartered on Feb. 13, 1995.

"It was a fun night remembering the beginning of our Club," said Vera Harrell, clubs publicity clerk.

Board meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of month at the club building – located at corner of Woodland Church Road and New Hope Road; General Meeting is at 7 p.m. the third Monday of each month, usually at the club building, a couple of times a year they meet at Woodland United Methodist Church.

Club has 21 members, which includes 2 student members.

Please consider visiting the club for one of its member ship meetings.

For more information, contact the clubs President Curtis Byrd at 252-264-2006.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Forestburg Ruritan Officers and Directors of the 1995 organizing Club were recognized — pictured from right to left are: Holly Wilson Barnette, President; David Ainslie, Secretary; Yvonne Sawyer, Treasurer; Bobby Eure, 3-year Director; Paige Eure, 2-year Director; and Faye Eure, 1-year Director.

Beyond the Books: Leap Year

BY MICHELE LAWRENCE
Perquimans Librarian

The earth revolves around the sun in 365.242 days, or which is nearly six hours longer than one year. To keep us in sync with the solar year, an extra day is added to the calendar every four years during leap year.

Julius Caesar began this practice in 46 BC when the Julian calendar was created. In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII established February 29 as leap day and, in fact, created the term "leap year". Another fun fact: frogs are the mascots of this special year.

On Leap Day this year, Perquimans County Library will once again welcome Vin Alamo to discuss how positive thinking creates positive communities. Mr. Alamo always delivers great, uplifting information.

LAWRENCE

New Books: Children's nonfiction: Dorothy Alexander – Jennifer Colby
Local Government – Vincent Lawrence
Juvenile fiction: Middle School Master of Disaster – James Patterson
New Kid – Jerry Craft
Fiction: Crooked River – Douglas Preston & Lincoln Child
Cross Her Heart – Sarah Pinborough
Audiobooks: Golden in Death – J D Robb
Salt River – Randy Wayne White

PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Hertford will have a public hearing on March 9, 2020 at 7:30pm at the Town of Hertford Community Center located at 305 W. Grubb Street to hear the following:

Text Amendment change to the Zoning Ordinance:
Section 2, Overlay District
Section 3, General Provision

For additional information, please call (252) 426-1969

Inspire the Mind: Open Studio at PAL

BY SHERYL CORR
Perquimans Arts League

During the month of March, Perquimans Arts League will host artists in the gallery.

From 11:30 to 1:30 each day, various artists and craftsmen will come to the gallery to work on their projects. While these are not actual classes or demos, visitors will have the opportunity to see artists at work and ask questions. PAL has an awesome lineup of very creative people who want to share their talents. Everyone is welcome, and this activity is free. Who knows, perhaps you'll discover a new way to be creative!

The following is the schedule of artists:

■ March 3 Frank Migliorio – Artwork on Pottery
■ March 3 Jennifer Poppert – Crocheting
■ March 4 Tina Fielder – Acrylic Painting
■ March 5 Nora Crouch – Book Page Mixed Media
■ March 6 Tina Fielder – Watercolor Painting
■ March 7 Francine Jones – Native American Medicine Bags
■ March 9 Richard Pronto – Jewelry
■ March 10 Laura DeNunzio – Alcohol Ink Painting
■ March 11 Beryl Facey – Knitting
■ March 12 Jennifer Moehling – Linocuts & Gelli Printing
■ March 13 Paula Fitzpatrick – Painting
■ March 14 Francine Jones – Leather Painting
■ March 16 Rebecca Davis – Watercolor Painting
■ March 17 Tina Fielder – Acrylic Painting
■ March 18 Trina Sage – Watercolor Painting
■ March 19 – Nora Crouch & Tina Fielder – Book Page Mixed Media and Mixed Media
■ March 20 Francine Jones – Native American Tribal Bracelets
■ March 21 Wanda Pots – Soft Pastels
■ March 23 Elizabeth Jones – Calligraphy
■ March 24 Wendy Jewett – Watercolor Painting
■ March 26 Tina Fielder – Slab Pottery
■ March 26 Jackie Hobbs – Fiber Art
■ March 27 Tina Fielder – Slab Pottery
■ March 28 Francine Jones – Painting on Bone
■ March 30 Margi Wynn – Watercolor Collage/Watercolor Painting

The March exhibit will be "Garden Party," so if you need a little burst of Spring, be sure to stop by. Our Featured Artist is Tina Fielder, and you won't want to miss seeing this collection of her work. The gallery is open Monday – Saturday from 11 to 3, and there will be an artist reception on Thursday, March 12 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. For more information, call the gallery at 252-426-5011 or visit our website at www.perquimansarts.org.

PERQUIMANS SHERIFF'S LOG

Perquimans Sheriff's arrests between Feb. 14 and Feb. 29:

■ Ervin Jones of Pennsylvania Avenue, Hertford, was arrested Feb. 16 and charged with driving while his license is revoked.

■ Richard White of Hunt Club Trail, Hertford, was arrested Feb. 19 and charged with failure to appear. Bond was set at $300 secured.

■ Dial James of Jenocks Lane, Hertford, was arrested Feb. 10 and charged with failure to appear, possession of stolen goods/property, misdemeanor larceny, possession of a firearm by a felon, possession of stolen firearm, larceny of a firearm and breaking and entering into a motor vehicle. Bond was set at $15,000 secured.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

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4326 Mail Service Center
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Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

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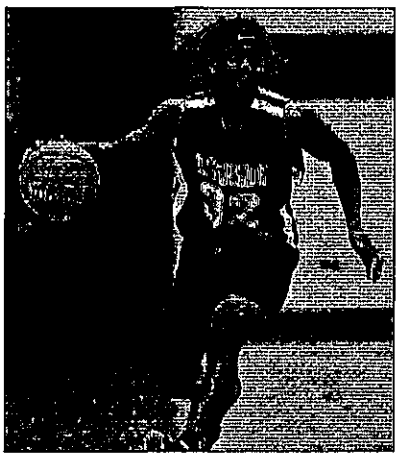
Mar 03 2020



Shamir Basnight (No. 32, left) and Tyler Johnson (no. 52, right, battling for a rebound) carried a bulk of the offensive load for the Riverside JV boys Friday.

Knights

From 6

swatted away a shot in the closing seconds to leave the Knights with a 26-19 advantage at the break.

Another 11-4 run by the Vikings enabled them to tie the score at 30-all with 4:04 left in the third quarter.

But Riverside scored nine of the quarter's last 12 points (Williams, Pinner and a triple by Bryant) to take a 39-33 lead into the final eight minutes.

Pinner led Riverside with 21 points while Bryant added 15 and Williams provided 10.

GIRLS GAME
Riverside 50, Tarboro 43

A steal and basket by Keary Jones gave Riverside the lead for good in the second quarter, and the Lady Knights went on to sweep Tarboro in the regular season to finish second in the Coastal Plains 1A Conference.

Except for one tie - at 3-all following a three-pointer by Jones - Tarboro led much of the first quarter.

Seven of the 11 points in the second quarter were scored by Riverside, including the go-ahead bucket from Jones at 7:45 to put the Knights ahead 10-9. Johnay Goddard added a basket, and later - after a block by Zion Jenkins - Jones swished a three-pointer and the visitors took a 15-13 lead into halftime.

Seven straight points to begin the third quarter gave Riverside some breathing room. Jones started the run with a triple - the first of her pair from behind the arc within a 59-second span. Jermaria Brown converted a jumper from the corner, Goddard and Jones added baskets, and solid defense was provided by Tanise Myrick and Honesty Rogers (who drew a charging foul) as the Knights led 28-20 entering the final quarter.

The teams combined for 45 points in the fourth quarter, but Tarboro couldn't get any closer than seven points.

Brown's rebound and basket extended the Knights' lead to 10 (33-23) with 4:39 left. Rodgers then came up with a steal and passed to Goddard for a bucket for a 35-23 advantage with 4:13 left.

Clutch offense from Goddard, Myrick, Rodgers and Brown in the final 3:25 sealed the victory.

Goddard led Riverside with 28 points while Jones added 15.

JV GAME
Riverside 57, Tarboro 50

Riverside's junior varsity boys basketball team completed an unbeaten regular season by edging Tarboro in the first game Friday.

Shamir Basnight had six points while Terrell Burns and Tyler Johnson added four each as the Knights (19-0) doubled up the Vikings 16-8 after the first quarter.

Basnight and Johnson sparked Riverside in the second half. Basnight had seven points in the third quarter and four in the fourth, while Johnson collected six points in the third and 10 in the fourth to help seal the victory.

The Knights also got three points from Quan Bunch and a free throw from Zirock Brown in the closing minutes.

Basnight paced Riverside with 22 points while Johnson added 20.

Fourth

From 6

defending him one-on-ones and Magic draining three after three. We thought it was the last time we would see him play basketball.

There was the time in 1996 when Shaq got back at David Robinson for stealing his scoring title two years earlier by dominating the game and at one point, dunking through The Admiral.

I remember Kobe taking the torch from Jordan in 2003. MJ scored what we all thought was the game winner for the East with less than five seconds left in overtime before Kobe took it to the other end and got fouled on a three-point attempt. Thanks to the Black Mamba, His Airness was denied the victory in his final All Star game.

David Friedman is a long time sports writer and lifelong fan. David can be reached via e-mail at fourthandlong-column@gmail.com.

Softball registration

The Williamston Parks and Recreation Department will hold softball registration from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. March 9-13; 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. March 16-20 and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, March 21.

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MARTIN COUNTY SCHOOLS
MS
NORTH CAROLINA

Pre Kindergarten

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SITE SELECTION

Martin County Schools, local Contract Administrator for NC Pre-Kindergarten is accepting applications for site selection. Applications will be accepted February 17- February 28, 2020.

For more information please contact Amy Emerson, Preschool Coordinator, Martin County schools. 252-789-4956 or aemerson@martin.k12.nc.us. The application is available on the Martin County Schools website.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

OFFICIAL COPY
Mar 03 2020

News

Martin County's trusted news source since 1899

MARTIN COUNTY 'SEEN'

SARAH HOBGS STALLS

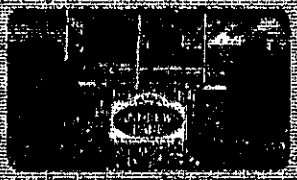
FARM LIFE—The uninterrupted snow made for a postcard-like setting Friday on the Bobby Robeson Road in Farm Life.

PET OF THE WEEK

SARAH HOBGS STALLS

WILLIAMSTON—Mama is a two-year-old domestic short-haired tabbo. She has been spayed and is ready to meet her forever family. To arrange a visit contact the Williamston Veterinary Clinic at 252-792-3000.

Looking for an Affordable Apartment?
stop by Andrews Park



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This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer

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CALL 792-1181.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
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2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update	)	2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND
Reports and Related 2019 REPS	)	RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE
Compliance Plans	)	PLANS

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NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

Briefs

from 2

March 26 at the Martin County Waste Water Treatment Facility.

KidsFest

The Martin-Pitt Partnership for Children is hosting its annual KidsFest from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. May 2 at Riverside High School in Williamston.

Asheboro zoo trip

Travel with Martin County Adult and Aging Services Asheboro May 11 to see and learn about more than 1,800 animals that call the North Carolina Zoo home. The animals live in habitats representing two regions — Africa and North America, plus a global Desert and a tropical, free-flight Aviary. As the world's largest natural habitat zoo, the animals at the North Carolina Zoo have plenty of room to roam. It is home to a multitude "of habitats," including those showcasing chimpanzees, giraffes, gorillas, zebras, elephants, polar bears, black bears, grizzly bears, red wolves and hundreds of other animals. More than 100 exotic birds, representing 36 species, and more than 3,000 gorgeous tropical plants live and thrive in the walk-through aviary. Cost is $30. Registration deadline is May 1. To reserve a seat, call 252-792-1027.

Hamilton Books

The Book Cabinet, 201 N. Front St., Hamilton, is a place for readers to borrow and return or keep a favorite or two. Books are available to all readers near and far, young and mature. For more information, call Mary Greene at 252-341-0108.

Asa Biggs Home

The 1831 Asa Biggs House, 100 E. Church St., Williamston, is open to the public from 1-3 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Library assistance

One-on-one assistance is available at the Martin Memorial Library for guidance on how to use a library computer or research information. Reserve a 30-minute slot Thursdays by calling 252-792-7476 or visit the library at 200 N. Smithwick St., Williamston.

Skill building

Robersonville Public Library is offering 30-minute, one-on-one sessions with library staff providing customized help and skill building to members of the community, free of charge. Examples include learning to navigate the library, building computer skills, research and more. These sessions must be scheduled in advance by calling 252-608-0342.

Book a librarian

Martin Memorial Library is offering a new service available on Thursdays called Book a Librarian. Library patrons who need help may reserve a half-hour of one-on-one assistance with library-related tasks. Patrons may call the library at 252-792-7476 to make a reservation.

Disabled Veterans

The Disabled American Veterans meet at 6 p.m. the second Monday of every month. Come for dinner, and a meeting immediately following, at the Washington Housing Authority, 809 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, N.C.

DAV Claims

The Disabled American Veterans meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month to file claims at the AmVets Post 227 building, 214 E. Main St., Williamston. For more information, call service officers Charles Lins, 252-508-0326 or Charles "Red" Baldard, 252-802-0633. There is no charge for this service.

Veterans

The Martin County Veterans Service Office provides professional services by a nationally-and-state-accredited Veterans Service Officer. For more information, call Theodosia Robinson at 252-789-4398 or visit 205 E. Main St., Williamston. No appointment necessary.

Shrine Club

The Martin County Shrine Club holds its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Shrine Club, 5470 U.S. 17, Williamston. All Nobles are welcome.

***Briefs may be emailed to ahance@newsehlies.com*

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Mar 03 2020

Tyrrell Co. classes resume after suspected threat

By Dale Herrmann
Staff Writer

Classes resumed Monday in Tyrrell County after a one-day closure triggered by social media comments Friday, February 14.

According to school superintendent Oliver A. Holley, the decision to close the schools last week came in consultation with law enforcement authorities after a review of Snapchat postings about a potential threat at the high school.

In a letter posted on the district's website, Holley said the closure was a precaution taken although authorities determined the threats posed no imminent danger.

In his letter Holley said, "Upon learning of the comments that evening, Tyrrell County Schools administrators immediately reported the information to the Tyrrell County Sheriff's Department. Based on the investigation with local law enforcement, we are confident that there was no threat to the school, staff or students.

"However, the decision to close school for the day was made to allow time to investigate the matter. We understand situations such as this are deeply concerning to parents, students, and the greater community. We want you to know that the administration of Tyrrell County Schools has exercised extreme diligence and taken all proper actions required by law and in the best interests of our students and faculty."

Tyrrell County Sheriff Kevin Sawyer said this week, "It was best to err on the side of caution (in closing schools Friday) and give us time to investigate. We determined there was no credible threat."

Holley said a heightened police presence was in place Monday "on and around campus" as an added precaution.

"Everything opened well," Holley said at the end of the day. "It was a wonderful day."

Holley said the Student Services staff, along with additional support from Mobile Crisis staff, is available for those students and staff that are in need.

He also reminded students, staff and community to use the Say Something Anonymous reporting app at *https://www.saysomething.net/*. He said that system provided useful information to assess last week's event.

"As always, if you see something, say something," Holley added.

Decisions abound for streetscape project

By Mary Watt
Editor and Publisher

Downtown frequenters and business owners have been wondering whatever happened to Plymouth's streetscape project, which has been in talks for nearly two years.

The effort seemed to have languished, along with the nearly $1 million loan to pay for upgrades.

However, town council learned Monday, February 10, that the undertaking is still in the preliminary design phase and several decisions need to be made before it can proceed.

Representatives from Wooten Company outlined their approach during a special work session at the Maritime Museum. The update shed light on just how many decisions need to be made.

Manager Matt Livingston recently told council that the money would primarily cover sidewalks from Adams to Jefferson streets. What might not have been clear is that the project also could include what is under not on those sidewalks.

One of the first decisions council was asked to make has to do with lighting: Should they keep the current streetlights, which are nearing their life expectancy, or install new lights with more up-to-date technology, which could save money in the long run.

The general consensus is to replace existing lights, leaving the question, what is the best option for replacement.

To find that answer, Wooten Company asked for an additional $4,500 to perform a light study. Council approved that appropriation with a vote of 5-1 (Councilmann James "Chubby" Arnold cast the 'no' vote.)

When complete, that should provide options as to how many lights are needed, how high poles should be and what wattage bulbs would be needed considering the other options.

As council moves forward, downtown businessman Tom Harrison encouraged them to not scrimp. Community marketing expert Roger Brooks "recommends lights every 30 feet" and tells us that the public feeling safe is vital to reinvigorating the downtown, Harrison said.

Lighting decisions lead to questions about new wiring and control panels for the lights.

Then come specifics about the sidewalks. Options could include plain, stamped or scored concrete, paving stones or bricks, or a combination.

Mayor Shawn Hawkins asked whether building rehabilitation would affect new sidewalks.

Wooten representatives suggested creating a "dividing line" and then work with contractors to avoid damage. That line, they said, could simply be a plain concrete band installed abutting the buildings.

There will also be questions about trees: Evergreen, like the Holly trees currently along Water Street, or deciduous (that lose their leaves in the fall); installed with a grate or surrounded by mulch or grass?

Does that town want street level electrical outlets by the trees or just on light poles?

What about benches and trash receptacles?

Options selected, of course, will affect the total cost and also have safety and longevity concerns.

Once work begins, it would be done in phases.

"You still need a functioning downtown," council was told.

The next step is to see results of the lighting study and start making decisions. From there, Wooten Company can move to the final design phase and seek bids for the work.

Students take part in mock election

By Dale Herrmann
Staff Writer

Students at Washington County's two high schools will go to the polls March 3, to cast ballots in a mock election that mirrors the real thing.

Students will vote for president, NC governor, lieutenant governor, US Senator and House of Representatives for the 1st NC Congressional District, according to Early College High School (ECHS) social studies teacher Donna Whitfield. Participation is voluntary.

The mock election is the fifth of its kind under the First Vote NC program that launched in 2016.

Whitfield says she supervised the mock election at Plymouth High School for the first three years, before moving to the ECHS. This year marks the first time that vote totals in the two schools will be listed separately on the *www.firstvotenc.org* website where results from past elections are displayed county-by-county.

The mock elections are a valuable tool for preparing high school students to meet their civic responsibility by voting, Whitfield explains.

"Typically, we have many 18- to 25-year-olds who do not vote in North Carolina," Whitfield said. "This helps get them involved. This is practice voting. We have civics instruction that teaches them to investigate to determine who to vote for."

At the ECHS, only the 9th and 10th grade students will be voting, since juniors and seniors travel to Beaufort Community College.

At Washington County High School, students enrolled in a social studies class — generally grades 9-11 — can vote, although some seniors in a social studies class can vote.

Mock election results since 2016 indicate that students have a pronounced preference for candidates of the Democratic Party. The results mirror actual voter registration numbers in the county.

In general elections, pitting a Democrat and a Republican in the race, county students invariably favor the Democrat, usually by a wide margin.

Hillary Clinton garnered 92 percent of the county student vote in 2016, while the statewide margin in student voting was 45 percent to 38 percent in Clinton's favor.

Washington County Water Customers

In order to maintain water quality it is standard procedure for all water systems that use Chloramines treatment to temporarily suspend that treatment, for a short period of time, and use another type of treatment. Starting March 1, 2020 Washington County Water Department will begin using Chlorine to disinfect the distribution system. On April 1, 2020 we will return to our normal way of disinfection using Chloramines. Customers who use kidney dialysis machines or owners of aquariums who are changing their water should be aware of the change in water treatment during this time. Starting March 15, 2020 we will also begin a complete system flush and should be completed by April 1, 2020. Some flushing will start at 9 PM and end 3 AM, with other sections being done between 9 AM and 2 PM during the flushing time period. (This is an annual procedure.)

Thank you, Washington County Water Department
252-793-1285

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of 2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update Reports and Related 2019 REPS Compliance Plans	))))	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE PLANS

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During the public hearing to be held in this docket, the Commission will receive testimony from nonexpert public witnesses with respect to the most current IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed in 2019 by Duke Energy Progress, LLC, Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC and Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

A night hearing for the convenience of public witnesses and solely for the purpose of taking nonexpert public witness testimony is hereby scheduled as follows:

Raleigh: 7:00 p.m., on Monday, March 9, 2020, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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Persons desiring to present testimony for the record should appear at the public hearing. Persons desiring to send written statements in lieu of the Commission of their positions in the matter shall address their statements to:

Chief Clerk
North Carolina Utilities Commission
4325 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-1300

The Public Staff-North Carolina Utilities Commission, through its Executive Director, is required by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Written statements to the Public Staff should be addressed to:

Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director
Public Staff – North Carolina Utilities Commission
4326 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

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

The Honorable Josh Stein
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

OFFICIAL COPY
Mar 03 2020

Partners celebrate Black History Month and more

Roanoke Buzz

by carol jones shields
Executive Director
Roanoke River Partners

As I trust you are aware, February is celebrated as Black History Month. It is a time when there is greater focus on African American culture and history.

With that being the case, we have recently had several opportunities to share more about our work as it pertains to black history.

Over the past couple of weeks we have been approached by local television and newspaper reporters to do interviews about our Hamilton Rosenwald School project and our developing Roanoke River Underground Railroad Trail—both of these initiatives deal with important aspects of our regional history.

We trust that over the month of February you will have the chance to learn more about our work as a result of these interviews.

Roanoke River Partners (RRP) are grateful for the chance to share more about both of these stories during the month of February.

However, we want you to know that we have been working on these initiatives for several years and this work goes on all year long—not just in February.

With that said, this seems like a good time to share our mission and how these projects fit into it.

Roanoke River Partners was founded in 1997 with a mission "to preserve, enhance and promote the natural, cultural and historic identity and integrity of the Roanoke River region through cultural and eco-heritage tourism and other environmentally sustainable activities that encourage economic development and social justice."

From previous columns I have written, you may have some idea that our Roanoke River Paddle Trail and associated camping platforms were built to yield economic value for our river communities.

You may not be as aware that from our inception, social justice was also an integral part of our mission.

Our efforts to renovate and re-purpose the Hamilton Rosenwald School as a river center, along with the more recent development of our Roanoke River Underground Railroad Trail, are two social justice strategies we have adopted to elevate our under-served region.

Both the Underground Railroad history that took place here on the Roanoke River and the educational experiences shaped by Rosenwald Schools in our region have greatly impacted our development.

This is our history— a shared history which shaped our past and which informs our future.

Thanks to a grant from the GlaxoSmithKline Foundation, RRP, along with a host of community partners, has been conducting events to increase awareness about our developing Roanoke River Underground Railroad Trail.

We have conducted a series of five events so far—with two more planned for February.

The first of these events was held at in cooperation with Hope Plantation in Windsor on February 1. A second event washeld at the Vernon James Center in Plymouth on February 15. Both of these events were open to the public.

We invite you to connect with us during the month of February— and all through the coming year— to learn more about this rich regional history and how embracing it can provide a renewed sense of local pride and a path to greater prosperity for our rural communities.

On second thought, let's make that a trail to greater prosperity—a trail that connects both our natural and our cultural assets and attracts a growing number of visitors and tourists to experience both here along the Roanoke!

Wildlife Commission seeks nominees for annual Small Game awards

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission is seeking nominations for its Lawrence G. Diedrick Small Game Award, which recognizes an individual or organization whose actions have significantly and positively impacted North Carolina's small game populations through habitat management, education, research, the Hunting Heritage Program or other efforts. These actions also benefit other species, including nongame animals such as songbirds, reptiles and amphibians.

Nominations for this year's awards are due by 5 p.m., on May 1. Winners are selected by the Wildlife Commission's Small Game Committee and will be recognized formally at the Commission's business meeting in October with a plaque and wildlife print.

The awards are named for the late Larry Diedrick, a lawyer and a former Wildlife Commissioner from Rocky Mount who died in 2002. Diedrick was well known for his passion and advocacy of wildlife conservation, in particular small game.

In the individual category, past award winners have been landowners who improved and integrated small game habitat into their forestry or farming operations. In the organization category, past award winners have included corporations, government agencies, and non-government organizations whose actions improved small game habitat.

Anyone interested in submitting an award nomination much submit a nomination form and a written explanation describing why the nominee should receive the award. The written explanation should include the following:

Methods the nominee has used to further conservation of small game species

Commitment, effort, and longevity of the nominee's efforts

Accomplishments and results of the nominee's efforts

How the nominee's efforts impact small game populations at the local, regional, or state-wide scale

The long-lasting benefit to small game populations which will result from the nominee's efforts

Please limit the explanation to no more than two pages. Nominations can be submitted by emailing stacey.thorp@ncwildlife.org or mailing to: N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Wildlife Management Division, c/o Diedrick Small Game Award, 1722 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27699-1722.

For more information about small game management in North Carolina, *visit www.ncwildlife.org/hunting.*

Washington County Water Customers

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Thank you, Washington County Water Department
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UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

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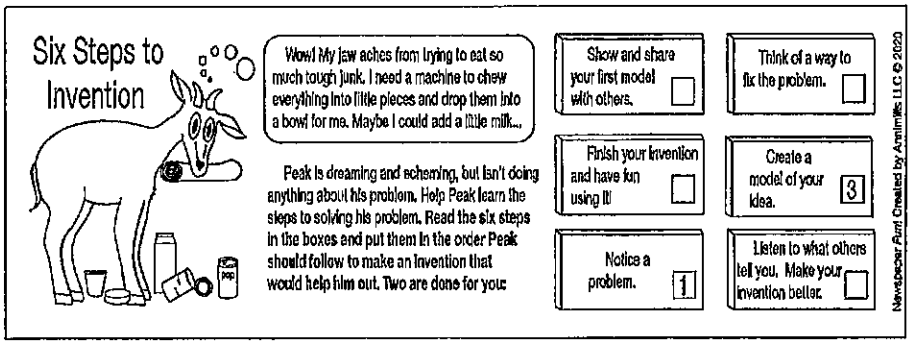
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection Division
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk



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Mar 03 2020

LOCAL NEWS

AKA's Kappa Iota Omega Chapter celebrates M.L.K. national holiday

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. - Kappa Iota Omega Chapter of Gatysburg, celebrated the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. recently in the Roanoke Valley area.

On Jan. 19, the members attended the 7th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Wreath Laying Ceremony at the M.L. King Community Park in Roanoke Rapids. Members participated on the program and served the community with donuts and coffee.

On Jan. 20, members celebrated their International AKA Community Impact Day: MLK Day of Service by attending the annual MLK Unity Prayer Breakfast with the Littleton Civic and Planning Association followed by joining the 18th annual MLK National Holiday Celebration. The MLK National Holiday Program was hosted at Oak Grove Baptist Church in Littleton. One its members, Ophelia Gould-Faison, served as the MLK National Holiday Celebration Chairman. The theme was "Remember, Celebrate, and Act: A Day On, Not a Day Off".

To exemplify "Service to all mankind", members collaborated with the Oak Grove Baptist Church, Littleton and Piney Grove Baptist Church, Roanoke Rapids to greet, register parishioners, pack and distribute food boxes donated by the Food Banks of Central and Eastern North Carolina to attendees and residents of the surrounding communities. The chapter's mentoring group, the Budding Roses and AKA Gents assisted with the aforementioned services as they begin to celebrate 30 years of existence.

The Kappa Iota Omega Chapter, led by Marlin H. Jernian, Chapter President, continues to impact surrounding communities. Its 2020 M.L.K. Community Service Project involved donating blankets and snacks to the Roanoke Rapids Dialysis Center.

Additionally, a representation of the 61 members of the Kappa Iota Omega Chapter celebrated Joint Founders' Day on Feb. 8 with several chapters in the Tidewater Cluster and the Xi Rho Omega Chapter of Ahoskie. The Mid-Atlantic Regional Director, Jennifer King Congleton, delivered the Founder's Day message.

The Kappa Iota Omega Chapter celebrated AKA Community Impact Day, Pink Goes Red for Heart Health, on Feb. 7.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated® (AKA) is an International service organization that was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, DC in 1908. It is the oldest Greek-lettered organization established by African-American, college-educated women.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is comprised of nearly 300,000 members in 1,024 graduate and undergraduate chapters in the United States, Liberia, the Bahamas, the US Virgin Islands, Germany, South Korea, Bermuda, Japan, Canada, South Africa and the United Arab Emirates.

Led by International President Glenda Baskin Glover, Alpha Kappa Alpha is often hailed as "America's premier Greek-letter organization for African-American women."

For more information on Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and its programs, visit www.aka1908.com.

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North Carolinians can nominate a School Hero for a $10,000 award

RALEIGH – For the second year, a program is underway to shine a spotlight on NC School Heroes - those who help students achieve their dreams – with awards of $10,000 to 10 School Heroes and $10,000 to their schools.

The N.C. Education Lottery created the program as part of its support of public education in North Carolina. A large part of the money raised by the lottery this year, $385 million, provides support for many of the school staff who work at public schools. The School Heroes program recognizes the important work those school employees do along with that of teachers, principals and others.

"Think back to your time in school and picture in your mind the person who made a difference in your life, someone whose kindness you've never forgotten or whose advice still rings true to you today," said Mark Michalko, executive director of the N.C. Education Lottery. "That's a School Hero."

The website, nc-schoolheroes.com, allows people to post a story and photo about their School Hero and then vote on the ones they like the most. North Carolinians have until March 16 to post a nomination or vote on their favorites.

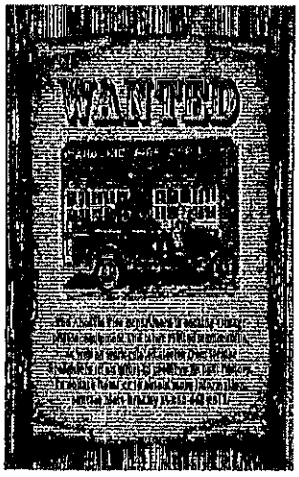
The first call for School Heroes came last year. North Carolinians responded with more than 6,750 nominations of teachers, principals, school staff and school workers and then cast two million votes for those they liked the most.

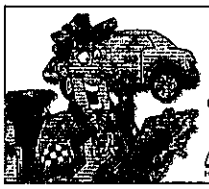
Judges reviewed the 200 nominations with the most votes and selected the 10 School Heroes.

The 2019 class of School Heroes included a principal, two teachers, a teacher assistant and substitute bus driver, a school custodian, a high school band director, a high school basketball coach, a school crossing guard, and a school social worker.

As North Carolinians share their School Hero stories, they can discover on the website how money raised by the lottery benefits their own communities. All 100 counties of the state get support for education programs from money raised by the lottery. Last year, the lottery raised more than $700 million for public education.

In addition to support for school staff, the money raised by the lottery helps to build and repair schools, supports the N.C. Pre-K program for at-risk four-year-olds, provides college scholarships and grants based on financial need, and supports school transportation.





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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of 2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update Reports and Related 2019 REPS Compliance Plans.	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE PLANS

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During the public hearing in the field in this docket, the Commission will receive testimony from nonexpert public witnesses with respect to the most current IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed in 2019 by Duke Energy Progress, LLC; Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC; and Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

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Raleigh 7:00 p.m., on Monday, March 9, 2020, in Commission Hearing Room 2115, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Anyone wishing to review the 2019 IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed by the utilities may do so either at the Commission's website, www.ncuc.net, by selecting the Docket Search and entering Docket No. E-100 Sub 157, or at the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Upon request, the Chief Clerk will place copies of the IRPs, compliance plans and any other documents filed in this proceeding in centrally-located public libraries where they may be copied without prohibition. Such a request may be made by writing to the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300, and providing the name and address of the library to which the information is to be mailed.

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4325 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

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Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director
Public Staff – North Carolina Utilities Commission
4326 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4300

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The Honorable Josh Stein
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

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Mar 03 2020

LOCAL NEWS

Roanoke Buzz: Black History in February and beyond

As I trust you are aware, February is celebrated as Black History Month. It is a time when there is greater focus on African American culture and history. With that being the case, we have recently had several opportunities to share more about our work as it pertains to black history.

Over the past couple of weeks we have been approached by local television and newspaper reporters to do interviews about our Hamilton Rosenwald School project and our developing Roanoke River Underground Railroad Trail—both of these initiatives deal with important aspects of our regional history.

We trust that over the month of February you will have the chance to learn more about our work as a result of these interviews.

Roanoke River Partners (RRP) are grateful for the chance to share more about both of these stories during the month of February. However, we want you to know that we have been working on these initiatives for several years and this work goes on all year long—not just in February.

With that said, this seems like a good time to share our mission and how these projects fit into it.

Roanoke River Partners was founded in 1997 with a mission "to preserve, enhance and promote the natural, cultural and historic identity and integrity of the Roanoke River region through cultural and eco-heritage tourism

CAROL J. SHIELDS

and other environmentally sustainable activities that encourage economic development and social justice."

From previous columns I have written, you may have some idea that our Roanoke River Paddle Trail and associated camping platforms were built to yield economic value for our river communities. You may not be as aware that from our inception, social justice was also an integral part of our mission.

Our efforts to renovate and re-purpose the Hamilton Rosenwald School as a river center, along with the more recent development of our Roanoke River Underground Railroad Trail, are two social justice strategies we have adopted to elevate our under-served region.

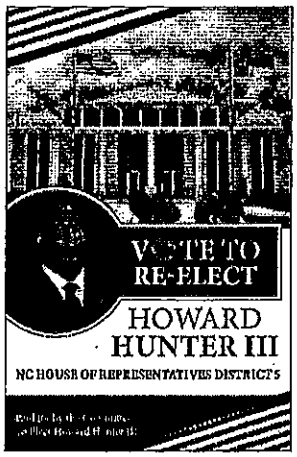
Both the Underground Railroad history that took place here on the Roanoke River and the educational experiences shaped by Rosenwald Schools in our region have greatly impacted our development. This is our history—a shared history which shaped our past and which informs our future.

Thanks to a grant from the GlaxoSmithKline Foundation, RRP, along with a host of community partners, has been conducting events to increase awareness about our developing Roanoke River Underground Railroad Trail. We have conducted a series of five events so far—with two more planned for February. The first of these events was held in cooperation with Hope Plantation in Windsor on Feb. 1. A second event was held at the Vernon James Center in Plymouth on February 15.

We invite you to connect with us during the month of February—and all through the coming year—to learn more about this rich regional history and how embracing it can provide a renewed sense of local pride and a path to greater prosperity for our rural communities.

On second thought, let's make that a trail to greater prosperity—a trail that connects both our natural and our cultural assets and attracts a growing number of visitors and revenues to experience both here along the Roanoke!

Carol Jones Shields is the Executive Director of Roanoke River Partners, Inc. You can contact her at (252) 290-3280 or director@roanoketiverpartners.org. You can learn more about Roanoke River Partners at www.roanoketiverpartners.org



Local news is a click away at r-cnews.com

Hemp production meeting, March 4

WINDSOR - Hemp production in North Carolina has gotten a lot of publicity over the last 18-24 months. Unknown production models and legislative changes have challenged those who have tried this new crop.

Growers in the Roanoke-Chowan area interested in learning more about hemp and current rules and regulations are invited to attend a hemp production meeting on Wednesday, March 4 in Windsor.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the Windsor Community Building, located at 104 West Queen Street.

Guest speakers and topics will include Dr. Marne Coit, NCSU Ag Law Lecturer, Updates on Current Laws; Dr. David Sitchoff, Extension Specialist Alternative Crops, Production Practices; Dr. Lindsey Thiesen NCSU Extension Insect and Disease Specialist, Hemp Diseases and Identification; and Fen Rascon, local grower, The Present and Future from a Grower's Perspective.

There is no charge for the meeting, but those interested are asked to call in to 252-794-5317 or email sepowell@ncsu.edu to register.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of 2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update Reports and Related 2019 REPS Compliance Plans	))))	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE PLANS

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Mar 03 2020

LIBRARY

FROM PAGE A1

me like most people really think, you know?" she said. "But it was all like in a movie that night."

The full video can be seen at bit.ly/2wtIX1X.

An article, published in The Daily Herald on Nov. 25, 1955, "ICC Outlaws Bus, Train Segregation; Bus Case Had Beginning in Station Here in 1952," features an editor's note.

It states, "Miss Keys was tried in Mayor's Court here after the August 2, 1952, incident in which she was charged with disorderly conduct. She appealed the Mayor's Court decision to Halifax County Recorder's Court, where she was fined $25 and costs."

A legal battle ensued in 1953 after Keys filed a complaint against the bus company. Several years later, Keys v. Carolina Coach Company settled in favor of Keys six days before Rosa Parks made her stand by refusing to give up her seat on a bus.

Since then, the Sarah Keys Evans Project members received a grant of $50,000 from the Z Smith Reynolds Foundation to erect a monument at Martin Luther King Jr. Community Park in Roanoke Rapids.

Ervin V. Griffin Sr., a member of the team, said they have already broken ground for the project, and the drawings are being prepared by local artist Napolean Hill.

"We can't show you all of those yet," he said. "He has given us some idea of what it will look like, but we can't share them until we unveil them."

The monument is expected to be completed on April 18, which is Evans' birthday.

"One way or another we are going to try and get her to come even if we have to Skype her in so that she can visibly see what's going on because this is a monumental occasion," team member Charles R. McCollum said at the event. "She's excited about it that little old her would gain this kind of recognition for the things that she did just by accident."

"It's incumbent upon us to highlight her achievement because all of us became beneficiaries of her act," he continued. "I think it's very important, and I think we need to do all we can to highlight her contribution."

This monument will display images of the events that took place the night Evans was in Roanoke Rapids, leading up to the civil rights victory. One image shows Evans being walked by an officer with her hands behind her back.

The Daily Herald asked if the image shows Evans handcuffed, to which Griffin said no.

"She had her hands like that, but she wasn't handcuffed," he said. "She told us when she actually looked at the conditions, and she said, 'No, they did not.' When you see the new one, it's changed."

Gregory Browning, also attending the program, said he became very familiar with Evans' story after he moved to Roanoke Rapids in 1995.

"It wasn't that Rosa Parks was the first person to not give her seat up on the bus, but there were others that came before her," he said. "This being one of them and the actual court case that was won about the boycotts in Montgomery was not Rosa Park's case but someone else. There was a teenager, and she just didn't have the face that people would be palatable and Rosa Parks did have that look. That's why people remember Rosa Parks versus the young lady who the court case was actually about."

Browning said he is proud to see that the monument will help educate young people in Halifax County.

"It's rich history," he said.

Right: The Sarah Keys Evans monument is expected to be completed April 18.

Below right: Sarah Keys Evans Project team member Ervin V. Griffin Sr. talked about the story of Evans.

Richard Holm | The Daily Herald

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 159

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of	}	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update	}	2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND
Reports and Related 2019 REPS	}	RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE
Compliance Plans	}	PLANS

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Mar 03 2020

The river is calling — fishing season opens Sunday

BY PHILIP SAYDLACK
PSAYDLACK@
RDAILYHERALD.COM

It's almost time to head on down to the old fishin' hole again.

Striped bass season officially opens Sunday, according to information from the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission. The agency made the announcement Monday in a news release posted to its website Monday at bit.ly/2TjpyYg.

With fishing being a popular pastime in Halifax County, the agency's officers are making sure that anglers are aware of the state fishing rules before they head to their favorite spots along the Roanoke River Management Area.

The area encompasses the river and its tributaries from the Roanoke Rapids Lake Dam down to the Albemarle Sound, including the Cashie Middle and Eastmost rivers.

The release states anglers are each allowed two striped bass per day, and can keep those measuring between 18 and 22 inches.

NCWRC Anadromous Research Coordinator Jeremy McCargo talked about the regulated limits Tuesday.

"We try to focus on three, four and five-year-old male bass that fit into that size range," he said. "It's really about conserving the fish in order to make sure they aren't overfished. We want to reduce the number of female striped bass fished as much as possible."

Single, barbless hooks, or lures with a single barbless hook, are required while fishing for striped bass in the Roanoke River and the Roanoke River Management Area.

Striped bass are not the only fish on which limitations are set during striped bass season. Anglers are not permitted to keep river herring — blueback herring and alewife — larger than 11 inches, regardless of which part of the Roanoke River management Area in which they are caught, according to the NCWRC.

McCargo stressed a fishing license is required before those rods and reels are pulled from the closets and dusted off.

People can visit their nearest tackle shop and fill out the forms; call the NCWRC at 1-888-248-6834, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; or register online at ncwildlife.org.

Striped Bass season along the RRMA closes April 30. Anyone who has a fishing license can take part in Weldon's upcoming fishing tournaments, which will take place at the Roanoke River in Weldon.

The Shad Shootout is scheduled to take place at 6 p.m. March 13. The Rock the Roanoke Tournament will take place at 5 p.m. April 17.

While striped bass season ends April 30, Weldon will give anglers a chance to catch some catfish May 17 during the town's annual Catfish Tournament.

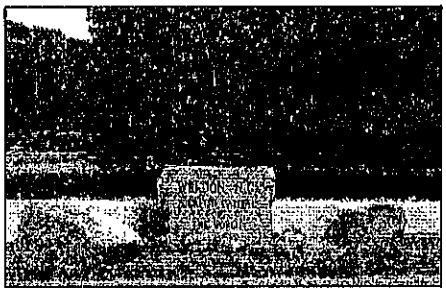
Registration for each tournament is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Weldon Town Hall, 109 Washington Ave. in Weldon. For more information, call 252-535-4836.

Philip Saydlack | The Daily Herald

Tyshawn Squires took advantage of warm weather in June to do some fishing at the Roanoke River in Weldon.

Philip Saydlack | The Daily Herald

John Phillips visited Weldon in April to do some fishing. He said this is the best time of year for fishing along the river.



File | The Daily Herald

Fishing season opens Sunday. The Town of Weldon will celebrate the season's opening March 13 with its annual Shad Shootout.

Philip Saydlack | The Daily Herald

Roanoke Rapids resident BJ Ott showed off one of his catches last March at the Roanoke River in Weldon.

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252-534-3161
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1:00 to 3:00pm

Gaston Elementary
7321 NC Hwy 97, Gaston, NC
252-537-2117
Feb 26th & March 11:30am
1:00 to 3:00pm

Willis Hare Elementary
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Pendleton, NC
252-455-1906
Feb. 27th 8:30am to 11:30am
1:00 to 3:00pm

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NATION & WORLD

KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

Ghani wins 2nd term as president

Ashraf Ghani won a second term as president of Afghanistan, the country's independent election commission announced Tuesday, more than four months after polls closed.

The commission said Ghani garnered 923,592 votes, or 50.64%, in the election that took place last Sept. 28. His main challenger, the country's chief executive Abdullah Abdullah, received 720,511 votes, or 39.52%.

Ghani and Abdullah head a fragile national unity government that was put together under U.S. pressure after both leaders claimed victory in Afghanistan's 2014 elections.

Election results repeatedly were delayed amid accusations of misconduct and technical problems with counting ballots. The final vote tally originally was to be announced Nov. 7.

Hawa Alam Nuristani, head of the national election commission, previously said that 1.8 million Afghan citizens voted in the election out of some 9.6 million eligible voters.

JUBA, SOUTH SUDAN

Locust outbreak reaches South Sudan

The worst locust outbreak that parts of East Africa have seen in 70 years has reached South Sudan, a country where roughly half the population already faces hunger after years of civil war, officials announced Tuesday.

About 2,000 locusts were spotted inside the country, Agriculture Minister Onyoti Adigo told reporters. Authorities will try to control the outbreak, he said.

The locusts have been seen in Eastern Equatoria state near the borders with Ethiopia, Kenya and Uganda. All have been affected by the outbreak that has been influenced by the changing climate in the region.

The situation in those three countries "remains extremely alarming," the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said in its latest Locust Watch update Monday. Locusts also have reached Sudan, Eritrea, Tanzania and more recently Uganda.

The soil in South Sudan's Eastern Equatoria has a sandy nature that allows the locusts to lay eggs easily, said Mesfuick Malo, country representative with the FAO.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Desert locusts jump up from the ground and fly away as a cameraman walks past Feb. 1 in Nanyuki Conservancy, northern Kenya.

At this stage, "if we are not able to deal with them ... it will be a problem," he said.

South Sudan is even less prepared than other countries in the region for a locust outbreak and its people arguably are more vulnerable. More than 5 million people are severely food insecure, the U.N. humanitarian office said in its latest assessment, and some 860,000 children are malnourished.

JERUSALEM

Netanyahu trial to begin March 17

The criminal trial for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will begin March 17, court officials announced Tuesday, starting up the final stretch of a contentious election campaign and hurling the longtime Israeli leader's hopes of forming a new government after the vote.

The announcement means that Netanyahu will appear in the Jerusalem courtroom a defendant just two weeks after the March 2 election. After a campaign in which Netanyahu has worked feverishly to divert attention from his legal woes, the final days of the race are almost certain to play into the hands of his opponents by focusing on the looming trial.

Netanyahu was indicted in November on charges of fraud, breach of trust and accepting bribes in connection to a series of scandals. He is accused of accepting lavish gifts from billionaire friends and offering regulatory favors to local media moguls in exchange for positive news coverage.

From Associated Press reports

Russia and Turkey agree on more talks on Syria

BY SUZAN FRASER AND JAMEY KEATEN
The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Talks between Russia and Turkey meant to reduce tensions in northwestern Syria did not yield a "satisfactory result" for Ankara, but both sides agreed to continue negotiations, a spokesman for Turkey's president said Tuesday.

Turkey and Russia support rival groups in the Syrian conflict and for the past few years have closely been coordinating their moves in Idlib province. A truce reached between the two countries collapsed in late 2019, leading to an offensive by Russian-backed Syrian troops who captured vital areas in the last rebel stronghold and triggered one of the civil war's worst humanitarian crises with about 900,000 people fleeing their homes.

A Turkish delegation ended two days of talks with Russian officials in Moscow, said Ibrahim Kalin, the spokesman for Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, said both sides agreed to meet again.

"We did not accept the document and map that was presented to us," Kalin said, adding that Turkey's position was for a return to the lines laid out under a cease-fire agreement for Idlib in 2018.

Briefing journalists after a Cabinet meeting, Kalin also said it was out of the question for Turkey to move the positions of its observation posts.

Turkey will continue sending in reinforcements "to protect the region and civilians," Kalin said, adding that Ankara would respond to any attack against its troops "in the strongest way, like we did in the past weeks."

The Russian Foreign Ministry said in a statement that "both sides noted their adherence to the existing agreements that envisage measures to reduce tensions, ease the humanitarian situation and continue the fight against terrorism."

The end of the talks came hours after the U.N. human rights chief urged Syrian government forces and their allies to allow safe corridors in conflict areas in northwestern Syria, where a military offensive has unleashed a massive wave of fleeing civilians in one of the worst humanitarian catastrophes in the long civil war.

Michelle Bachelet told reporters in Geneva it was "cruel beyond belief" that civilians live under plastic sheeting in freezing conditions while getting bombed.

Her appeal came after a day after Syrian President Bashar Assad pledged to press ahead with a military campaign in the northwest that has displaced many people from their homes since the start of December, according to U.N. officials.

Many of the civilians are sleeping in open fields and under trees in freezing temperatures.

"Children and families are caught between the violence, the biting cold, the lack of food and the desperate living conditions. Such abject disregard for the safety and well-being of children and families is beyond the pale and must not go on," said Henrietta Fore, executive director of the U.N.'s children agency.

About half the region's population already had fled other parts of Syria, and displacement camps are full. Aid organizations, including the U.N. World Food Program, have been forced to stop food distribution temporarily because the fighting has disrupted the movement of trucks bringing supplies to the region.

Backed by Russian air power, Syrian government troops have made swift advances, seizing dozens of towns and villages in Idlib province and nearby rural areas around Aleppo.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of	)	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update	)	2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND
Reports and Related 2019 REPS	)	RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE
Compliance Plans	)	PLANS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the North Carolina Utilities Commission (Commission) has scheduled a public hearing in conjunction with the Commission's review and evaluation of integrated resource planning (IRP) in North Carolina. The purpose of the review and evaluation is to ensure that each regulated electric utility operating in North Carolina is developing reliable projections of the long-range demands for electricity in its service area and is developing a combination of reliable resource options for meeting the anticipated demands in a cost-effective manner. IRP is intended to identify future electric resource options which can be obtained at least cost to ratepayers in North Carolina consistent with adequate, reliable electric service. IRP considers conservation, efficiency, load management and other demand-side program alternatives in the selection of resource options. Commission Rule R8-60 requires that each of the electric utilities furnish the Commission with a biennial report in even-numbered years that contains the specific information set out in that Commission Rule. In odd-numbered years, each of the electric utilities must file an update report updating its most recently filed biennial report. In addition, regulated electric utilities are required to include their plans for meeting customer electric needs via renewable energy resources and energy efficiency programs by submitting a Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard compliance plan (REPS compliance plan) as part of the IRP filing.

During the public hearing to be held in this docket, the Commission will receive testimony from nonexpert public witnesses with respect to the most current IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed in 2019 by Duke Energy Progress, LLC; Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC; and Virginia Electric and Power Company, d/b/a Dominion Energy North Carolina. Public witness testimony will be received in accordance with Commission Rule R1-21(g).

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Anyone wishing to review the 2019 IRP update reports and REPS compliance plans filed by the utilities may do so either at the Commission's website, www.ncuc.net, by selecting the Docket tab and entering Docket No. E-100 Sub 157, or at the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. Upon request, the Chief Clerk will place copies of the IRP, compliance plans and any other documents filed in this proceeding in centrally-located public libraries where they may be copied without prohibition. Such a request may be made by writing to the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4300, and providing the name and address of the library to which the information is to be mailed.

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The Honorable Josh Stein
Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION

This the 30th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

OFFICIAL COPY
Mar 03 2020

NATION

Study begins in U.S. to test possible coronavirus treatment

BY JOSH FUNK
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — The first clinical trial in the United States of a possible coronavirus treatment is underway in Nebraska and eventually is expected to include 400 patients at 60 locations around the world, officials said Tuesday.

Half of the patients in the international study will receive the antiviral medicine remdesivir while the other half will receive a placebo. Several other studies, including one looking at the same drug, already are underway internationally.

Dr. Andre Kalil, who will oversee the study at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said the clinical trial was quickly developed in response to the virus outbreak that originated in China. Patients who are hospitalized with COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus, will be eligible to join the trial if they have at least moderate symptoms.

"The goal here is to help the people that need it the most," Kalil said.

Fourteen people who were evacuated from a cruise ship in Japan are being treated at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Twelve of them have tested positive for COVID-19.

There are no proven treatments or vaccines for the new and mysterious virus, which has infected more than 80,000 people worldwide and killed more than 2,700, with the overwhelming majority of cases in China.

Doctors give patients fluids and pain relievers to try to ease the symptoms, which can include fever, cough and shortness of breath. In the case of those who are severely ill, doctors use ventilators to help them breathe or a machine that pumps and oxygenates their blood outside the body, easing the burden on the heart and lungs.

At least two patient studies already are underway in China, including the other study involving remdesivir, which is made by Gilead Sciences, and another that tests a combination HIV drug containing lopinavir and ritonavir.

In a draft research plan published last month, the World Health Organization said remdesivir was considered "the most promising candidate." It briefly was used in some Ebola patients in Congo before that study stopped. But the WHO cited laboratory studies that suggested it might be able to target SARS and MERS, which are cousins of the new virus.

Gilead has provided the drug for use in a small number of patients, including a man in Washington state who fell ill after a trip to Wuhan, the Chinese city at the center of the outbreak. He no longer is hospitalized, but it is not clear whether the remdesivir helped him.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dr. Andre Kalil, of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, speaks Tuesday in Omaha, Neb.

Lawyer: Hospitalized Weinstein is 'energized' about his appeal

NEW YORK — A hospitalized Harvey Weinstein was "upbeat" and "energized" about upending his sexual assault and rape conviction, one of his lawyers said Tuesday, as one of Weinstein's accusers said the verdict made her feel grateful to be "heard and believed."

Weinstein remained in a jail unit at Bellevue Hospital, where he was taken after the verdict Monday to be checked out for heart palpitations and high blood pressure.

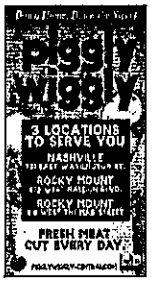
Attorney Arthur Aidala on Tuesday called the hospitalization "a precautionary measure to take him here and make sure his vitals and everything were OK" and said it was not clear how long Weinstein would be at Bellevue.

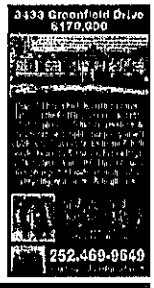
After Monday's verdict, he had been destined for jail to await sentencing, set for March 11.

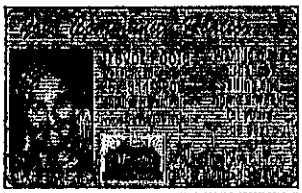
In the meantime, Weinstein greeted his lawyer, unhandcuffed, in a large hospital room with jail officers outside and was looking forward to visitors, Aidala said.

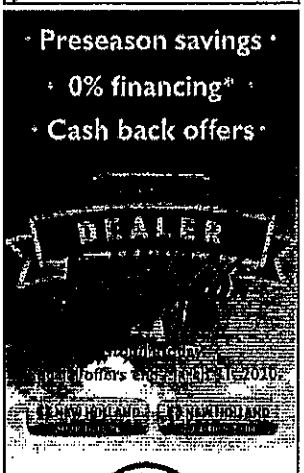
"He's in pretty good spirits. He's energized," the attorney told reporters.

He said the 67-year-old former Hollywood studio boss was holding on his innocence and "somewhat flabbergasted by the verdict," but determined to fight on.









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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of 2019 Integrated Resource Plan Update Reports and Related 2019 REPS Compliance Plans	))))	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON 2019 IRP UPDATE REPORTS AND RELATED 2019 REPS COMPLIANCE PLANS

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Attorney General of North Carolina
c/o Consumer Protection-Utilities
9001 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 20th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

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Mar 03 2020

NC Safe Plates course being offered

The Person County Cooperative Extension will be offering "NC Safe Plates" for all those who work in the food service industry. The course will help food establishments meet the requirement of having at least one supervisor certified as a food protection manager, which is a mandate of the North Carolina Food Code. There will be instruction in personal hygiene, purchasing from reputable suppliers, eliminating cross-contamination and correct temperatures for storing, preparing and holding foods.

Each year in the United States, there are around 6,000 unnecessary deaths that occur from a foodborne illnesses. Also, there are hundreds of hospitalizations, unnecessary medical expenses, lost time from work, loss of revenue from the business, customer mistrust, and the list goes on.

"NC Safe Plates" will be offered by the Person County Cooperative Extension from 1-5 p.m. March 30 through April 1, with the exam on April 2. Participants will receive a certificate required for inspections. The registration fee is $135 and is due by March 11, along with the registration form.

Call the Person County Extension Office at 336-599-1195 or email jennifer_grable@ncsu.edu for more information.

REGIONAL BEEF CONFERENCE

Mark your calendars for March 5, the date for the eighth annual Piedmont Regional Beef Conference. We have a great lineup of speakers for you this year. The location will be the Chatham County Agriculture and Conference Center, located at 1102 US. Highway 64 West Business, Pittsboro. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with the conference running from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. There will be a trade show with lots of livestock-related companies. Cost is $15 before Feb. 24, or $20 at the door.

Speakers are Dr. Darch Bullock from the University of Kentucky, who will be discussing bull selection for the commercial cow; Dr. Dale Woerner from Texas Tech University will be offering thoughts on high-quality beef and cutting a primal portion of a carcass to show the differences in beef quality, and Lea Menius of NC Choices will talk about adding value to your operation with meat sales. The full agenda and registration information is available on our website: http://perse.ces.ncsu.edu

HERBICIDE TRAINING SESSION

Anyone planning to work with auxin herbicides, such as 2, 4-D or dicamba, in North Carolina in 2020, will need to attend an annual training. This makes the fourth year the state has required auxin users to complete training prior to applying the products.

Training for local herbicide users will be held at 3 p.m. March 18 at the Vance County Regional Farmers Market, located at 210 Southpark Drive in Henderson.

More information and resources about auxin herbicide training are online at www.ncagr.gov/agcap/pesticides/auxin.htm. Upon completions, applicators and dealers will receive one hour of pesticide recertification credit in categories N, O, D and X.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEB. 20	MARCH 5
8:30 a.m. Piedmont Beef Meeting	Regional Beef Conference
FEB. 21	MARCH 10
Wildlife Damage Control	Chinese Cuisine
Management Workshop	MARCH 16
FEB. 28	Pond Weed Training
Cooperative Pesticide Training	MARCH 19
FEB. 29	Public Training Meeting
Tobacco of North Carolina Growers School	MARCH 30-April 2 NC Safe Plates

PCC to offer medication aide training

Piedmont Community College will offer a medication aide course on the Caswell County Campus beginning March 16. The class will be held from 1-5 p.m., Monday to Thursday, through March 24.

This short-term health care training will allow successful students be eligible to take the competency exam and demonstrate skills requirements necessary to qualify for listing on the North Carolina Medication Aide Registry. The cost for the program, including fee, exam, and textbook, is under $150, and provides skills for employment.

Course topics include medication administration via the oral, topical and instillation routes, medical vocabulary, hand hygiene, terminology and legal implications.

To enroll in this course, a student must be a high school or high school equivalency graduate and be listed on the N.C. Nurse Aide I Registry.

Registration can be completed online at www.piedmontcc.edu/medaide, in person on either of PCC's campus locations (Caswell County Campus, 331 Piedmont Drive, Yanceyville, or Person County Campus, 1715 College Drive, Roxboro), or by calling 336-594-6064. The required textbook must be purchased prior to the first day of class and is available at PCC's Person County Campus Bookstore or online at www.piedmontcc.edu/bookstore.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
UTILITIES COMMISSION
RALEIGH

DOCKET NO. E-100, SUB 157

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Raleigh, NC 27699-9001

ISSUED BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

This the 30th day of January, 2020.

NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION
A. Shonta Dunston, Deputy Clerk

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MOVIE SCHEDULE Fri. Feb. 21 - Thurs. Feb. 27

THE CALL OF THE WILD (PG)
Fri. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
Sat. 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:25
Mon. - Thurs. 4:30, 7:25

MUMHOUSE'S FANTASY ISLAND (PG-13)
Fri. 1:25, 4:25, 7:15, 9:45
Sat. 10:15, 1:25, 4:25, 7:15, 9:45
Sun. 1:25, 4:25, 7:15
Mon. - Thurs. 4:25, 7:15

DOWNHILL (R)
Fri. 1:15, 4:15, 7:25, 9:50
Sat. 10:35, 1:15, 4:15, 7:25, 9:50
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:20
Mon. - Thurs. 4:15, 7:20

PHOTOGRAPH (PG-13)
Fri. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55
Sat. 10:25, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15
Mon. - Thurs. 4:15, 7:15

SONIC THE HEDGEHOG (PG)
Fri. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
Mon. - Thurs. 4:00, 7:00

BIRDS OF PREY (R)
Fri. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
Sat. 10:15, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:10
Mon. - Thurs. 4:20, 7:10

BAD BOYS FOR LIFE (R)
Fri. 12:55, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35
Sat. 10:00, 12:55, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35
Sun. 12:55, 3:55, 6:45
Mon. - Thurs. 3:55, 6:45

JUMANJI NEXT LEVEL (PG-13)
Fri. 1:05 4:05 7:05 9:50
Sat. 10:20, 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50
Sun. 1:05, 4:05 7:05
Mon. - Thurs. 4:05, 7:05

BUY TICKETS ONLINE AT PALACEPOINTE.COM

Pins For Pets, March 14th 2-6pm 50/50 bowling tournament, 50/50 Pin Art Auction, 100% FUN! Join us for our 5th annual Pins for Pets, and help us raise money for this worthy cause. All proceeds go to Community Partnership for Pets, Inc. for the NC shelters Spay Neuter programs. Limited lanes available so Captains, please register your team today to secure your lane. https://pinsforpets.doijiggy.com
See you all at the lanes!

5050 Durham Rd. • Roxboro
336-598-5050 • palacepointe.com

For details about upcoming events go to PalacePointe.com/calendar or call 336.598.5050 x2.

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SAMPLE BALLOTS

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN

VOTING

OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 5A

Ella Ray Harrell

Mary L. O'Brant Harris

PLEASE JOIN US
Wayland Baptist
Sunday Evening Services at 6pm
Tuesday Evening Service at 7:30pm
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Pastor Matthew Wilmore
First Pentecostal Church 336-342-0920

GARAGE YARD SALE

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