

EDENTON'S MOST WANTED

Editor's note: As promised, published below is a list of Edenton's Most Wanted suspects. Persons within this feature provided by the Edenton Police Department are innocent until proven guilty. Anyone with information about the people on this list is asked to call the Edenton Police Department at (252) 482-5144, or Chowan Central Communication at (252) 482-4444.

TYRONE CHRISTOPHER WILSON

■ Charges: 2 counts of assault on a female, Battery on an unborn child, Interfering with Emergency Communications, resisting a public officer.
 ■ Height/weight: 5'7, 135.
 ■ Age: 19.
 ■ Hair/eye color: Black/brown.
 ■ Race/sex: Black/male.



ROBERT KEITH BEASLEY

■ Charges: Breaking and Entering to terrorize or cause injury, Assault on a female, and second degree Kidnapping.
 ■ Height/weight: 5'9, 220.
 ■ Age: 40.
 ■ Hair/eye color: Black/brown.
 ■ Race/sex: Black/male.



LINWARD BAILEY III

■ Charges: Assault with a deadly weapon with the intent to kill.
 ■ Height/weight: 5'9, 187.
 ■ Age: 24.
 ■ Hair/eye color: Black/brown.
 ■ Race/sex: Black/male.



DERRICK LAMONT PHILLIPS

■ Charges: Robbery with a dangerous weapon.
 ■ Height/weight: 6'1, 200.
 ■ Age: 27.
 ■ Hair/eye color: Black/brown.
 ■ Race/sex: Black/male.



Two officers sworn-in to EPD

BY MILES LAYTON
Editor

Halloween is around the corner, so stay out of trouble or Edenton's newest police officers — Courtney Skorupa and Dominick Romano — may be paying you a call.

This dynamic crime fighting duo was sworn-in Friday at the police station.

The Skorupa family drove seven hours from New Jersey to see their daughter take the oath. Skorupa's mother Karen pinned the badge onto her daughter's police uniform. Romano's father, Dominick, pinned the badge onto his son's police uniform.

As Police Chief Henry King said during the ceremony, "If these officers care about their family, they are going to care about their community."

Mayor Pro Tem Steve Biggs offered the keynote address, which can be found on our opinion page, A5.

"We are honored that both of you choose Edenton," Biggs said. "I know that you will find that the town and its citizens are willing to help you be the best officers that you can be. To show just how willing they are, look around the room. We have members of



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Left: Dominick Romano holds his hand over a 100-year-old Bible held by Police Chief Henry King as he is being administered the oath of office by Town Manager Anne-Marie Knighton. Right: Courtney Skorupa's mother Karen pins a badge onto her daughter's police uniform during Friday's swearing-in ceremony at the Edenton Police Department.

the Edenton Chowan Citizens Against Violence Group here and they give our police department so much support. And certainly not last you have the wonderful

citizens of Edenton that will give you their full support." For more about the swearing-in ceremony, see the Chowan Herald's Facebook page.

CRIMEWATCH

CHOWAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ARRESTS

■ Sept. 27 — Charlie Daye Jr., 21, of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, was arrested on one felony count each of breaking and entering, larceny after breaking and entering, and possession of stolen property.
 ■ Sept. 26 — Andrew Wal-

ter Bennett, age unknown, of Oneida Trail, was arrested on two felony counts each of breaking and entering, larceny, possession of stolen property and resisting arrest.
 ■ Sept. 21 — Johnnye Blackledge Copeland, 51, of East Church Street, was charged with one misdemeanor count each of communicating threats and cyberstalking.

INCIDENTS

■ Sept. 24 — Burglary, breaking and entering on White Oak Drive.
 ■ Sept. 23 — Destruction, damage, vandalism of property at Greater Welch's Chapel Baptist Church on Virginia Road.
 ■ Sept. 20 — Larceny on North Broad Street.
 ■ Sept. 8 — Burglary, breaking and entering on Fox Trail.

Celebrate Public Power Week

From Staff Reports

The Town of Edenton is celebrating Public Power Week, Oct. 7-13, along with more than 2,000 other community-owned, not-for-profit electric utilities that collectively provide electricity to 49 million Americans.

land Vaughan, Mayor of the Town of Edenton. "Public power puts the people of Edenton first, and Public Power Week gives us the chance to emphasize the advantages of locally grown, locally owned power to our citizens," said Vaughan.

"Our service is reliable and safe and we take pride in serving our friends and neighbors," said Vaughan. "The Town of Edenton is proud to have served Edenton and parts of Chowan County for over 100 years." The Town of Edenton invites community members to participate in our Public Power Week events which includes daily drawings for door prizes and our annual customer appreciation day at Town Hall on Friday, Octo-

ber 12th. Refreshments will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Town of Edenton has 12 employees who support and maintain the Town's electric distribution system, substation and billing & collection system. It serves 4,000 customers. Public Power Week is an annual national event coordinated by the American

Public Power Association in Washington, D.C. The American Public Power Association is the voice of not-for-profit, community-owned utilities that power 2,000 towns and cities nationwide. The Association represents public power before the federal government to protect the interests of the more than 49 million people that public

power utilities serve, and the 93,000 people they employ. It advocates and advises on electricity policy, technology, trends, training, and operations. Its members strengthen their communities by providing superior service, engaging citizens, and instilling pride in community-owned power. More at www.PublicPower.org.

AoA hosts Manhattan Short International Film Festival

BY LAURIE EDWARDS
For the Chowan Herald

ELIZABETH CITY — Film lovers from across eastern North Carolina and Hampton Roadscan unite with audiences in more than 300 cities spanning six continents to view and judge the work of the next generation of filmmakers from around the world when the 21st Annual MANHATTAN SHORT Film Festival screens at the Arts of the Albemarle. Nine finalists, selected from 1,565 entries, will be shown at AoA's Maguire Theater on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. Each film is less than 20 minutes,

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Nicholas Mason
Manhattan Short founding director

with a short intermission. Ticket prices are \$15 for non-AoA members, \$12 for members and active duty military and \$8 for students with ID. At the conclusion of each run, filmgoers vote for the Best Short film and Best Actor. Winners will be announced Oct. 8th at 10 a.m. at ManhattanShort.com. All finalists are eligible for the 2019 Oscar Nominations.

The films will be screened simultaneously across the world during a one-week period — September 27 to October 7. At presstime, Arts of the Albemarle was the only venue showing Manhattan Short in eastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia. Tickets are available by calling 252 338-6455 or visiting AoA, 516 E. Main St., Elizabeth City, NC. Manhattan Short offers

a truly a unique film going experience. Launched in 1998 by founding director Nicholas Mason, it is not only one of the largest short film festivals in the world but the world's first and only global film festival. "This event is never going to be seen on cable TV, video on demand or anywhere else," Mason said. The nine finalists hail from eight countries

— Austria, Canada, Germany, Hungary, Kosovo, New Zealand, USA, and two films from the United Kingdom. Dev Patel, star of "Slumdog Millionaire," directed the American entry. The films represent an extraordinary range of genres, including intimate dramas, fast-paced animation, spine-tingling tales, a World War II epic, a film shot entirely underwater. The MANHATTAN SHORT finalists are:

Lacrimosa(Austria), Fauve(Canada), Someone (Germany), Chuchotage (Hungary), Her (Kosovo), Fire InCardboard City(New Zealand), Baghead, (UK), Two StrangersWho Meet Five Times (UK), and Home Shopper (USA). Laurie Edwards is a film buff and preservationist whose touch on Edenton extends from a "Christmas Carol" to Strawberry Hill.

TAX

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ment Plan committee meeting planned for Oct. 8. Following the meeting, a 5-year

plan will be brought back for presentation to commissioners. Also, the commission granted County Attorney Lauren Womble's request to write a letter regarding

an appeal to be filed with the North Carolina Property Tax Commission. The appeal is in reference to Land Model 3 properties. And commissioners unanimously approved an

updated Water Shortage Response Plan. The plan will be submitted to the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources, Division of Water Resources.

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