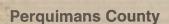
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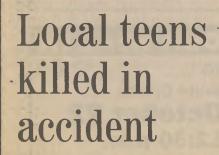
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All of Us

Community

October's theme: Have patience and listen



By GINGER LIVINGSTON The Daily Advance

Two teenagers died instantly on Oct. 7 when they were hit by a car while helping a friend who had fallen from the back of their pickup truck on the Camden Causeway.

The accident happened near the George Wood Park around 9 p.m., First Sgt. C.D. Gould of the N.C. Highway Patrol said.

The victims were Henry Vernon Edward Knighton, 19, of Okisko, and Karen Marie Devereaux, 15, of Winfall.

Gould said the teenagers had been at the park with two friends, a 23-year-old man and a girl believed to be 14 years old. The names of the victims' friends were not included in the Highway Patrol report.

Troopers could not determine if any of the four friends were drinking, but they did find evidence of alcohol in the back of the pickup truck.

The group left the park in a Ford Ranger pickup truck. Knighton was driving and Devereaux was in the cab with him. Their two friends were riding in the back, Gould said.

"The truck pulled onto N.C. Highway 158 into the westbound lane. The 23-year-old fell out of the truck," Gould said. Initially, the driver did Knighton went back for his fallen friend.

He stopped the truck in the highway's eastbound lane.

The driver and the 15-yearold girl got out of the truck to assist the fallen man who was lying in the center of the highway, Gould said.

"At least one car stopped on the westbound lane shoulder to assist them," Gould said. But a passenger car driven by Edward Ray Hutchinson, 55, of Hertford, struck the two teenagers who were apparently stooping in the westbound

lane to assist the friend. It does not appear charges will be filed against the driver of the passenger car, Gould said. Evidence shows his vehicle was within the 45 m.p.h. speed limit and was in the proper lane, according to Highway patrol Sgt. M.B. Miller.



PHOTO BY SUSAN HARRIS

Friends of Perquimans History member Nancy Rascoe gives TV news personality Bob West a history lesson in Hertford last week. West was in town filming a segment for his series "Points West." In addition to a cameraman, Rascoe and West were accompanied on Hertford's historic walking tour by those who helped update and expand the tour this summer.

Historic Hertford to be on "Points West"

By SUSAN R. HARRIS

Bob West meandered through Hertford last Wednesday, taking in the sites along the path of the walking tour of historic Hertford.

West, host of the television news spot "Points West," came at the invitation of Nancy Rascoe, co-owner of 1812 on the Perquimans and a member of Friends of Perquimans History. Rascoe said West called her to see if there was anything special happening at her Old Neck bed-and-breakfast, and she took the opportunity to invite West to highlight Hertford's walking tour.

The walking tour has been updated with new signs in front of historic buildings. It has also been expanded to include buildings significant to the town's history that did

not appear on the earlier tour.

The new emphasis on the walking tour was brought about through the efforts of the Friends of Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce of Schools.

Perquimans County Schools Chamber (\$6,500) and the town through the Learn and Serve (\$2,500). As cultural tourism is Crawford, Mrs. Philip nomic catalysts in the state, Murry, editors; Joe Tunnell town hope that through the markers: Mrs. Kenneth the town will draw tourists. Waters, William Darrow and Mrs. David Gilbert, who lettered the signs; and The Perquimans Weekly, layout.

the Chamber of

Commerce through its Historic District Committee and the Town of Hertford have joined forces to establish a Hertford Historic District to be History, The Perquimans listed on the National Register Historic Places. and Perquimans County Architectural consultant Beth Keane has been retained by Contributing to the updated the Chamber to perform the tour guidebook and signage research and complete the were Raymond Winslow and nomination. The \$9,000 project Dru Haley, researchers; is being funded by the America Program; Mrs. John one of the fastest-growing eco-McMullan and Mrs. Charles both the Chamber and the and Peter Rascoe, who made National Register inclusion,

West did not indicate when the segment will air. Rascoe said she will notify The Perquimans Weekly so the In addition to the walking time and date can be published when West calls her.

Trick-or-treat time changes

By SUSAN R. HARRIS Editor

The Town of Hertford wants more treats than tricks on Halloween this year.

The council unanimously moved Monday night to designate Saturday, Nov. 1 from 3-5 p.m. as the time for trick-ortreating in Hertford.

The effort to have children trick-or-treat during daylight hours was spearheaded by The Perquimans Weekly because of safety concerns. Last year, a child was seriously injured after darting out in front of a vehicle on Halloween night. The child was not supervised by an adult and was wearing dark clothing.

This year, Perquimans County High School will be observing homecoming on Halloween. A homecoming parade is scheduled for 4 p.m., with the football game at 7:30 p.m. The homecoming activities will increase traffic in town, and many of those drivers will be young and less experienced.

Law enforcement would also be stretched with officers covering the ball game and trying to patrol the streets.

With these facts in mind, the newspaper began a campaign Friday to change the time children trick-or-treat for safety purposes.

"I think this would be a very prudent way to go," said Hertford councilman Sid Eley after hearing the newspaper's proposal. "I fully endorse this."

Also a member of the fire department and rescue squad. Eley said he knew first-hand how difficult negotiating Halloween traffic can be, and how dangerous.

Hertford's interim police chief Dale Vanscoy said he supported the safety initiative.

"I don't want to see another incident happen like last year," Vanscoy said referring to the traffic accident. "I think this is the safest way to go."

The Perquimans County Commissioners and Town of Winfall have endorsed the plan, and strongly recommend that everyone in Perquimans County trick-or-treat on Saturday from 3-5 p.m.

Fourteen other organizations endorsed the change.



The Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a ribbon cutting last Thursday for Absolute Mirrors by Barbie, owned and operated by Barbara and Lance Powell on Harvey Point Road.

Firefightgers educate students

By SUSAN R. HARRIS Editor

Children are taught that firefighters are the good guys. But for some little ones already traumatized by having their home in flames, the sight of a firefighter in full turn-out gear can appear to be a character straight out of a horror

To help children overcome that fear, members of the Hertford Fire Department showed Hertford Grammar School students step-by-step not realize he lost one of his how firefighters put on gear, passengers. When the girl in and why each piece is importhe back got his attention, tant last Thursday. The demonstration and safety lesson was held in conjunction with National Fire Prevention

> Hertford fire chief Sid Eley stood at the back of one of his department's fire trucks as he donned his turn-out gear, including air pack. He told the children exactly how he would look and sound if he had to visit their home to fight fire. Eley said the department felt the demonstration was important because in some cases, fear of firefighters in the turnout gear has cost the lives of children.

Another common response

to fire is hesitation.

"Too often, people don't react when a fire alarm sounds," said Meri-K Appy, vice president for public education of the National Fire Association. Prevention



PHOTO BY SUSAN HARRIS

The Hertford Fire Department observed National Fire Prevention Week with an educational program at Hertford Grammar School. Fire chief Sid Eley demonstrated how firefighters put on each piece of turn-out gear and how a firefighter might look when called to the scene of a fire.

"Particularly in public set- responsiveness, and stresses tings, people tend to wait to see how others respond. We know from tragic fire inciresponse is often what makes the difference between life and death in a fire."

This year's Fire Prevention Week theme was, "Know When to Go: React Fast to

Eley strongly supports

efforts to improve public

the important of escape planning in any location.

"No matter where you are, dents that a quick, decisive or what type of building you're in, if a fire breaks out, it's too late to start developing a plan," Eley said. "You've got to know how to respond immediately in a variety of situations, and take early warning signs of fire seriously."

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New business opens

By SUSAN R. HARRIS

Editor

Barbara Powell's small shop on Harvey Point Road is more than just an outlet for her crafts and grocery items. It's a testament to the memory of her father, Junious Zachary.

Powell and her husband, Lance, opened the shop, which is home to Absolute Mirrors by Barbie and a small grocery store, to offer residents in the community and campers at nearby Hertford Campground a convenient stopping point to pick up necessities. And in memory of Barbara's father, she will deliver within five miles of the store until 6 p.m. as a convenience to those who are shut-in or unable to drive to her store.

Barbara has been handcrafting floral designs and mirrored plaques for several years. The opportunity to expand her business and offer more personal service took her to the new Harvey Point Road location.

Hattie Zachary, Barbara's mother, has had a great impact on her life, as did her father.

Ironically, Barbara's telephone number at the shop is 426-9111, easy to remember when one considers that 911 is the standard emergency num-

The Perquimans County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a ribbon cutting for the Powells last Thursday.

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