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THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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New law changes hunting in Perq.

SUSAN R. HARRIS

A new law aimed at getting rid of some of the hunting problems in Perquimans County went into effect Oct. 1.

Senate Bill 420 states in part:

● (Section 2) It is unlawful to hunt with a center-fired rifle except from a stand at least eight feet above ground level.

● (Section 3) It is unlawful to hunt on the land of another without the written permission of the owner or lessee of the land, dated for the current hunting season.

● (Section 5) Sections 2 and 3 of this act are enforceable by law enforcement officers of the Wildlife Resources Commission, by sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, and by other peace officers with general subject matter jurisdiction.

The new law was requested by county commissioners residents repeatedly complained to commissioners last fall that they effectively had no rights on their own property during hunting season.

Commissioners received reports of hunters using intimidation, even threatening the lives of landowners, over hunting practices, in addition to destruction of property. Complaints were mostly from the White Hat area.

A group even presented a petition to commissioners asking that some types of hunting be banned in a heavily populated district in the community.

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Daily Advance photo

Members of the Elizabeth City Fire Department Color Guard present the flags during a prayer vigil at the Perquimans County Courthouse Saturday night.

Perquimans honors NY firefighters

CHIP ROMANOVICH
The Daily Advance

More than 100 firefighters, police officers and emergency medical services personnel gathered Saturday night on the Perquimans County Courthouse lawn. There, they paid tribute to their fallen comrades in New York, and honored hundreds of local paid and volunteer emergency responders.

"Whether paid or not, police officers and fire fighters are volunteers," said District Court Judge Edgar L. Barnes. "They not only volunteer their time, but their own personal safety and their limited precious time often at their

own personal and family sacrifice to serve the needs of their fellow men and women."

Perquimans County Fire Marshal John Long organized Saturday's prayer vigil. The 45-minute service included prayers, patriotic songs, speakers and a symbolic "Last Alarm" bell for the firefighters, police and emergency medical workers who were killed when the World Trade Center buildings collapsed on them. Bob Lockwood, a Chesapeake, Va., sheriff's deputy played "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipe and Mr. and Mrs. George Hasket ended the service by playing Taps.

Fire departments and communities across the

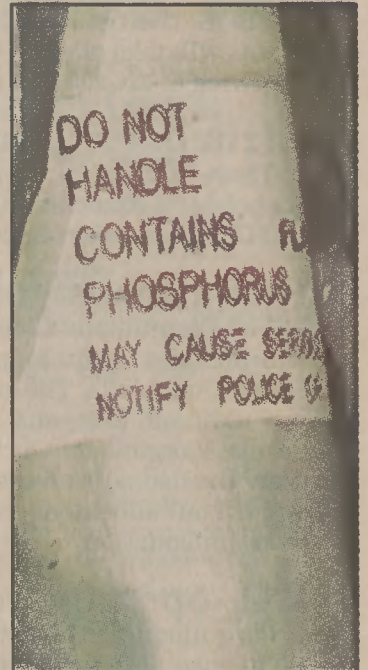
country have held similar ceremonies since the attacks, and fire and police departments in Perquimans County also wanted to pay tribute to those who died Sept. 11, Long said.

"It was 100 percent participation," he said. "They all felt like they needed to have some sort of service to show our sorrow and reflect on how lucky we are. I felt like there was a need to have our county represented, and I felt it was important to have a sense of closure."

Barnes, in addressing the crowd of public servants and their families, identified the fraternity of emergency personnel as an elite group.

"They know deep within themselves that they are rendering a service which cannot be bought with money," he said. "It can only be bought with blood, sweat, tears, smoke filled lungs, smut stained faces and hands, singed hair, blistered skin, fear, grief, danger, personal sacrifices of time spent with loved ones and risk of death on every call. "The price is too high for the ordinary man and woman to pay. Thus, we have firefighters, police officers and emergency medical service personnel, men and women of extraordinary caliber who exemplify the highest standards of bravery, citizenship and public sacrifice."

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Holiday Island resident William Everett didn't know exactly what he'd found on Sept. 16 when he discovered this canister along the shoreline near his home.

Marine flare causes scare

SUSAN R. HARRIS

William Everett wasn't sure what he'd found, but just five days after the terrorist attacks on the United States he didn't take any chances playing with the canister bearing warnings in red.

Everett, of Holiday Island, found the canister about 9:45 on Sunday morning, Sept. 16 and called the sheriff's department. Sheriff Eric Tilley and Deputy Marlowe Reel responded.

After examining the canister, Investigator Nathan Zachary said the Defense Testing Activity Harvey Point was contacted. Personnel there said the canister's description didn't match any of their munitions. They advised calling the Cherry Point Marine Base.

Tilley said when he spoke with officers there, their response was adamant: Don't touch it. We'll be there in 3 1/2 hours.

Zachary said at first Marine officials suspected the item could have been a bomb.

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Hertford company produces thousands of flags

MARIEL BETANCORT
The Daily Advance

As retail stores across the country struggle to meet consumer demand for American flags, one local company, everyWHERE Screen-printing and Embroidery, has taken on the challenge of producing them.

Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attack, everyWHERE received an order from Valley Forge Flag Company in South Carolina to finish 30,000 flags in the next three months.

The order has increased business, and owner Jennifer Terranova has added 23 more workers to her staff. The company now produces 6,000 flags a day, which are shipped to stores including Wal-Mart and Kmart.

The company has also increased its orders for screen-printed T-shirts bearing patriotic slogans. One shirt, which reads "Proud to be an American," uses the image of firefighters raising the flag at the World Trade Center.

"This has been very popular all of the sudden," Jennifer Terranova said Friday. "People want



Daily Advance photo

Melissa Wolfe arranges American flags into stacks of 24 to be sewn at everyWHERE Screenprinting and Embroidery in Hertford.

American flags, people want shirts made in America. They're not easy to find, because everything is made overseas."

The flags arrive pre-printed on fabric, but in need of binding, cutting and seams. The process begins when the flags are fed through a special machine — created for just this task — that attaches

the white binding on the flags.

Another worker then cuts the flags apart, and seamstresses sew the unfinished hems. Other workers fold the flags and bundle them, and they're shipped back to Valley Forge Flag Company, which adds the grommets and packages the finished product.

Because of the high demand, companies are under tremendous pressure to produce flags quickly, Carl Terranova, Jennifer's father and business adviser, said Friday.

"Everybody's jumping up and down, saying 'I need them, I need them,'" Carl Terranova said Friday. "And we got 'em!" his

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Flag use rules

In 1942 Congress passed a joint resolution summarizing the customs and rules for display of the U.S. flag. The basic rules are

● When flown from a pole the fly end of the flag should be able to fly freely. Do not secure it to a frame.

● Display the flag only during daylight in good weather. Take it down when it gets dark or if it starts to rain or snow. You may display it at night in good weather if it is lighted.

● Do not let the flag touch the ground, water, buildings, or merchandise. Do not carry the flag in a parade by the edges (flat) or attached to a pole along the top.

● The flag should not be draped on a car or podium. Instead use red, white, and blue bunting with the blue at the top.

If the flag is used to cover a casket the canton (stars) should be placed over the left shoulder. Remove the flag before lowering the casket into the grave.

● When displayed on a wall, the flag's canton

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WEEKEND WEATHER

THURSDAY
HIGH: 77
LOW: 55
SUNNY

FRIDAY
HIGH: 74
LOW: 52
MOSTLY SUNNY

SATURDAY
HIGH: 69
LOW: 52
ISOLATED T'STORMS