

## SHERIFF'S REPORT

### PERQUIMANS SHERIFF

■ 1/6 Andrew Vizcarra, Chapel Street, Hampton, Va., misdemeanor larceny, financial card fraud, financial card theft, \$1,000 secured bond.  
 ■ 1/9 William Blackford, Crow Trail, failure to appear, \$1,000 secured bond.  
 ■ 1/12 Candace Proctor, Burnt Mill Road,

Edenton, cyberstalking, \$1,000 unsecured bond.  
 ■ 1/12 Travis Searcy, South Church Street, failure to appear driving white license revoked, speed, fugitive warrant, \$50,000 secured bond.  
 ■ 1/13 Sydney Passwaters, East Bear Swamp Road, simple assault, assault and battery, first-degree trespass, \$6,000 secured bond.

■ 1/13 Dezarian Johnson, Waterfront Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., failure to appear, \$500 secured bond.  
 1/13 Windi Parker, Yeopim Trail, Edenton, possession of marijuana, \$500 secured bond.  
 1/17 Alexis Warren, Haywood Smith Road, Winfall, communicating threats, \$500 secured bond.  
 ■ 1/18 Darla Gibbs,

Ray Street, Elizabeth City, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, \$1,000 unsecured bond.  
 ■ 1/20 Cody Stokely, New Hope Road, second degree trespass.  
 ■ 1/21 Samantha Wyatt, Levi Creech Road, assault and battery.  
 ■ 1/21 Douglas Moore, Center Hill Road, assault with a deadly weapon, \$500 secured bond.

■ 1/21 Leon Hardy, Wynne Fork Court, domestic criminal trespass.  
 ■ 1/24 Sydney Passwaters, East Bear Swamp Road, cyberstalking, \$3,000 unsecured bond.  
 ■ 1/25 Stanley Tynch, Harris Landing Road, Edenton, obtaining money/property by false pretense, \$5,000 unsecured bond.  
 ■ 1/28 Michanda Fel-

ton, Greenhall Road, Edenton, driving while license revoked, two counts of failure to appear, \$3,500 secured bond.  
 ■ 1/29 John Stevenson, Swamp Road, resist-obstruct-delay, simple physical assault, no bond.  
 ■ 2/2 Regina Harreed, Oliver Street, trespassing, simple assault, \$1,000 secured bond.

### SURVEY

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Road after she took the Commission post. There was no Internet service to that area, but given her job and her husband's job, they simply had to have Internet service at home. They opted for satellite service at a cost of \$200 a month. Davison knows that's far more than some people could afford, but they had no choice. "After that our home was 'Homework Central,'" she joked. "It wasn't the best service but at least it was

reliable." There are other ways that high speed Internet can be a game changer. High-speed Internet services would open up telemedicine to more area residents, Davison said. It would create business opportunities as well. "They are able to have that type of service in Europe, why not here," she asked. "It would open up having more home-based businesses" she said. "You don't always need a manufacturing plant to have good jobs." The survey will find out what level of services cus-

tomers actually have - not what Internet companies just say they have to offer. Many Internet services advertise they have speeds "up to" a certain number but don't make it clear what the lower end of the service will be. The crowdfiber service includes an actual speed test that becomes part of the survey. In 2015 the FCC raised the download standards for broadband to 25 megabits per second from 4 Mbps. Upload standards to be considered broadband were raised from 1 Mbps to 3 Mbps. Armed with that hard data, Davison said the Com-

mission could approach Internet Service Providers (ISPs) to find ways to improve coverage and speed and bring services to more people. "Our broadband provider partners need concrete data on demand for services in order to help demonstrate a return on investment, especially in our more sparsely populated areas," Davison said. In a perfect world everybody could get low-cost high-speed fiber optic cable delivered to his or her door, no matter how rural the area is. Davison accepts that may

not be possible. While fiber may be the ultimate super-fast thing for Internet users, Davison said the reality is in rural areas that may not happen. The next best thing is using fixed asset wireless. That involves putting transmitters on towers or tall structures that can bounce signals back and forth. "But it (fixed wireless) is better than not having any services at all," Davison said. The broadband survey can be accessed at accog.crowdfiber.com. People with questions about the survey can call 426-5753 or

e-mail broadband@accog.org. For people that don't have a place to take the survey online, hard copies are being made available by the Albemarle Commission so everyone can participate. Surveys will be distributed libraries, senior centers, and schools and Social Services. Davison expects the survey will wrap up by June 30. The Albemarle Commission's 10-county area includes Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hyde, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, and Washington.

### STATEMENT

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colleagues to tour the first wind energy facility of its kind in North Carolina." His statement goes on to say that Moore has learned a lot since signing the letter to Gen. Kelly. "Based on the information I have gathered to-

day and over the past few weeks, it appears the initial concerns raised by the military are being addressed," Moore wrote. "I agree with the Navy that further research is critical to ensure this project does not create conflicts with our critical military operations on the coast." The Chesapeake Relocatable Over-the-Horizon

Radar (ROTHR) facility provides surveillance coverage for 2.2 square miles of the Caribbean extending north-south from southern Florida to the northern coast of South America and east-west from the western coast of Central America to the Lesser Antilles. Moore went on to say the Amazon project "takes advantage of a valuable natu-

ral resource" and says "if we work together, our state can successfully balance the concerns of our military service members interest with major new developments like Amazona." Neither Moore nor his press aide Joseph Kyzer could be reached for comment. The meeting Jan. 24 was called by Rep. Bob Stein-

burg, (R-Chowan). Besides Moore, and Steinburg other House members in attendance included Deputy Majority Whip Chris Malone, (R-Wake Forest), Rep. John Bell, (R-Raleigh), Rep. Holly Grange (R-Wilmington), Howard Hunter, (D-Ahoskie), Chuck McGrady, (R-Hendersonville) John Szoka (R-Fayetteville) and Sam Watford (R-Thomas-

ville). Szoka served 20 years in the Army and retired as a Lt. Colonel. He's chairman of the committee on Energy and Public Utilities. Grange worked 15 years with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Bell's District 10 surrounds both Seymour Johnson Air Force Base and the Kinston Jetport.

### ROANOKE

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provide broadband to the rural areas."

Powell said AEMC has no fiber optic connections for its substations. Roanoke has no plans to actual operate an Internet system. It is looking for a

third party to do that. "We're very close to making an announcement," Cherry said. He said the coop is in final discussions with an Internet service provider. The Roanoke system doesn't foresee providing fiber optic cable directly to customers, instead it would create a network

of transmitters that would provide the Internet signal over the air. It's not the 1-gigabit system that providers like Google are creating. "We're at least trying for half of that," Cherry said. He said Roanoke is working to make sure that Internet customers using the service will be able

to stream video without lengthy delays. George Stamper, the coop's manager of engineering who oversees the project, said in a press release the anticipated improvement in electrical system reliability will be unparalleled. "It's like going from driving a Ford Model T to a Tesla," he said in a press release. "It's that remarkable." Roanoke Electric Cooperative is an electric utility providing service to 14,000

members in Bertie, Hertford, Halifax, Northampton, Gates, Perquimans and Chowan counties. Linwood-based Data Watt Solutions is leading the construction phase, which is scheduled to be complete by the end of the year. Ninety-five percent of the Roanoke construction, involving 107 miles of the circuit throughout the coop's service territory, will take place on existing pole lines, with the remainder underground.

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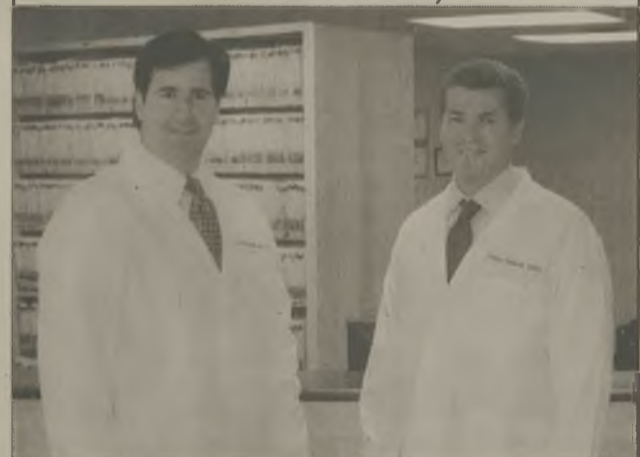
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