

### Flash flood warning lifted, tornado watch in effect until 8 p.m.

September 26, 2024 | Stokes News, The (Walnut Cove, NC) Author: Staff Writer | Section: News | 606 Words OpenURL Link

A flash flood warning issued Friday morning has been lifted for Stokes County and a tornado watch extended until 8 p.m.

About 2 to 4 inches of rain have fallen across portions of Stokes County in the past 24 hours with an additional 2 to 4 inches possible in the warned area, according to a National Weather Service report.

A flood watch and wind advisory also remain in effect until 8 p.m.

There have been no reports of tornado activity as of about 10:30 a.m. on Friday, according to Stokes County Emergency Services Director Brandon Gentry.

Local impact of the storm has consisted of a lot of downed trees and power lines at this point, Gentry said.

"The number of trees falling is overwhelming to your local fire departments," Sheriff Joey Lemons cautioned on social media. "As they are trying to remove trees, other trees continue to fall around them. If you do not need to be on the roadways, please stay at home or wait till conditions improve."

So far, all the roads remain open except those closed by previous weather events.

According to an Associated Press report, Hurricane Helene weakened to a tropical storm Friday after making landfall overnight in northwestern Florida as a category 4 storm.

The National Weather Service in Blacksburg, Virginia, continues to issue warnings for the surrounding region. As of Friday morning, along with Stokes, Surry, Yadkin counties, and Rockingham counties and Patrick and Carroll counties in Virginia, remained under a flash flood warning and a tornado watch until 6 p.m. on Friday.

Widespread flooding and power outages have been reported in Surry County and downtown Elkin.

The National Weather Service first issued a flood watch for areas including Stokes County around 11 a.m. Thursday in effect through Friday evening.

"Catastrophic, life threatening flooding, caused by excessive rainfall continues to be possible," the alert states.

"Extensive street flooding and flooding of creeks and rivers are possible. Area creeks and streams are running high and could flood with more heavy rain."

Stokes County Schools issued a weather alert on social media that Friday, Sept. 27 will be a remote learning day.

Gentry said that the departments have been busy preparing for the storm: local stakeholders have met together and resources such as generators and the shelter have been checked.

Stokes County E-911 was staffed with extra telecommunicators to assist during the storm, and the NC Department of Transportation have developed a plan to try to keep the roads clear and open, Gentry said.

Resources have also been identified that, if not needed locally, can be sent to western areas of the state where the impact is expected to be more severe.

The Greenville-Spartanburg, South Carolina branch of the National Weather Service issued a flood warning after noon on Thursday, reporting that rivers in North Carolina's Madison and Buncombe counties were already above flood level.

"Considerable to catastrophic Moderate to Major flooding across much of the French Broad River and Swannanoa River valleys is expected as a result of extremely rare rainfall," the alert states. "This flooding will exceed the Major, catastrophic flooding observed in September 2004 from Hurricanes Frances and Ivan and has the potential to exceed the 1916 floods, especially from the French Broad River headwaters near Rosman and Blantyre to Asheville."

#### N.C. HIGHWAY 89

The NC Department of Transportation announced Thursday morning that N.C. Highway 89 repairs have been delayed due to rain throughout the week and the road will not reopen by Sept. 30 as expected.

Contractors are in the "final surface" stage of repairs and still hope to reopen the segment north of Danbury early next week, said S.P. (Pat) Ivey, district 9 engineer.

This story is developing, so please check back as more details may be added.

© 2024 The Stokes News. All Rights Reserved.

#### • Citation (aglc Style)

Staff Writer, 'Flash flood warning lifted, tornado watch in effect until 8 p.m.', *Stokes News, The* (online), 26 Sep 2024 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?p=AMNEWS&docref=news/19BDFCE8AA2BE9E8">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?p=AMNEWS&docref=news/19BDFCE8AA2BE9E8</a>



### Polk County Schools closed Friday

September 26, 2024 | Tryon Daily Bulletin, The (NC) Author: Staff Reports | Section: Community | 239 Words OpenURL Link

Closure announced ahead of severe weather forecast

POLK COUNTY—Polk County Schools announced today that all schools will be closed on Friday as severe weather is forecast across the area due to the effects of Hurricane Helene.

Helene is expected to make landfall in Florida as a Category 2 hurricane Thursday evening, according to the National Hurricane Center, and will likely strengthen to a Category 3 Storm.

"Given the increasing confidence in strong wind and continued heavy rain forecasts for this evening into the night and tomorrow, Polk County Schools has decided to close all schools tomorrow, Friday, September 27," said Polk County Schools Superintendent Aaron Greene. "All afternoon and evening activities for tomorrow are canceled as well. We encourage you to monitor weather conditions near you and be safe as you travel."

Various severe weather alerts, including a tropical storm warning and flash flood warning, are currently in effect in Polk County and the Upstate. Officials say additional rainfall from Helene will worsen the existing flood risk.

Local governments in Tryon, Saluda and Columbus have declared a state of emergency ahead of the storm. Several government offices will be closed on Friday.

Total rainfall due to the storm is expected to be ten to fifteen inches, with higher amounts possible at certain elevations.

Residents should make preparations for potential flooding, wind damage and power outages, and stay off the roads if possible.

The post Polk County Schools closed Friday appeared first on The Tryon Daily Bulletin.

Copyright 2024, The Tryon Daily Bulletin, All Rights Reserved.

#### Citation (aglc Style)

Staff Reports, 'Polk County Schools closed Friday', *Tryon Daily Bulletin, The*(online), 26 Sep 2024 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?p=AMNEWS&docref=news/19BD76F437559E70">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?p=AMNEWS&docref=news/19BD76F437559E70</a>



### Tropical Storm Warning issued for eastern Polk

September 26, 2024 | Tryon Daily Bulletin, The (NC) Author: Staff Reports | Section: Community | 230 Words OpenURL Link

Tryon, Columbus, Saluda governments declare state of emergency

POLK COUNTY—A Tropical Storm Warning has been issued in eastern Polk County, including Saluda and Columbus, as Hurricane Helene approaches southwest Florida. A Tropical Storm Watch and Flood Watch are still in effect throughout western North Carolina and the Upstate.

Tryon, Columbus and Saluda officials declared a State of Emergency on Wednesday, following a state-issued declaration from Gov. Roy Cooper.

Tropical storm-force winds remain possible, with peak winds at 20 to 30 mph and gusts up to 50 mph. Heavy rain throughout Thursday and Friday is expected. An additional 6 to 10 inches of precipitation is possible, with higher amounts in some areas. Downed trees and power lines are also possible from Thursday night into Friday morning.

Extreme rainfall flooding may prompt numerous evacuations and rescues.

"Rivers and tributaries may overwhelmingly overflow their banks in many places with deep moving water," the advisory states. "Small streams, creeks, and ditches may become raging rivers. In mountain areas, deadly runoff may rage down valleys while increasing susceptibility to rockslides and mudslides. Flood control systems and barriers may become stressed."

The advisories also states that conditions are favorable for isolated tornadoes.

Residents should make preparations for potential flooding, wind damage and power outages, and use extra caution when driving. Never attempt to drive through flooded roads.

The post Tropical Storm Warning issued for eastern Polk appeared first on The Tryon Daily Bulletin.

Copyright 2024, The Tryon Daily Bulletin, All Rights Reserved.

#### • Citation (aglc Style)

Staff Reports, 'Tropical Storm Warning issued for eastern Polk', *Tryon Daily Bulletin, The*(online), 26 Sep 2024 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?p=AMNEWS&docref=news/19BD76F433F456B8">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?p=AMNEWS&docref=news/19BD76F433F456B8</a>



### Volleyball: Polk sweeps R-S Central, gears up for challenging stretch of schedule

September 26, 2024 | Tryon Daily Bulletin, The (NC) Author: Andy Rhinehart | Section: Polk Wolverines | 559 Words OpenURL Link

October looms and so does the toughest test of the season for Polk County's volleyball program.

Maybe.

The Wolverines pushed past pesky R-S Central on Wednesday evening, downing the Hilltoppers 25-19, 25-20, 25-16 in a Mountain Foothills 7 Conference home match. Morgan Yoder had 13 kills and Mia Bradley had 11 kills to lead Polk to its third straight win.

The victory tuned up Polk County (13-3, 8-1) for this weekend's Falcon Bash, a gathering at West Henderson and Rugby Middle School of eight of the top programs in the western half of the state. The Bash is slated to start Friday afternoon, though the impact of Hurricane Helene on the area could alter the tournament's schedule as heavy rains and wind are expected in Western North Carolina on Thursday and Friday.

The eight teams in the Bash are divided into two pools, and Polk County is scheduled to face its poolmates on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, though it's possible the tournament could shift to a one-day format on Saturday. The current slate for Polk, with pool matches at Rugby Middle:

Defending 3A state champion Kings Mountain (18-1) on Friday at 4:30 p.m

Cherokee (15-1) on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a rematch of last year's 1A state quarterfinal clash

Hickory (14-2) on Saturday at 10 a.m.

"It's definitely going to test us and push us, but I think that's where I see some of our best volleyball, when we get tested, when we're getting pushed, when we play tough competition," said Polk County head coach Molly Hill.

"I think we're all really excited about it. By no means is it going to be easy, but these are the games that are fun and that make us better, and I'm really ready to see how the girls rise to the challenge."

The top two teams in the pool will advance to face the top two teams from the other half of the field, which is equally solid:

Ashe County (15-1), currently the top-ranked team in the 3A West RPI

West Henderson (17-2)

Defending 2A state champion Brevard (13-3)

T.C. Roberson (13-5)

The remaining four teams will also meet in a consolation bracket.

The field has a combined record of 118-18 as of this writing and features three of the four defending state champions. T.C. Roberson and Hickory are the only teams not currently rated in the top four in their respective classes in RPI.

The tournament is the start of a challenging five-day stretch for Polk County, which next week will host Landrum (10-4) on Monday and Asheville Christian Academy (13-0) on Tuesday.

Polk County's strength of schedule is already the highest for any 1A team in the state. That number will only rise over the next few days, but Hill said that should serve the Wolverines well as they enter postseason play.

"This is going to be beneficial for us no matter what," she said. "I just think this level of play, with this kind of competition, is going to set you up for some kind of success and learning along the way.

"I love games like this. I'm always here for opportunities like this."

Kylie Lewis added seven kills in Wednesday's win, with Charley Dusenbury handing out 22 assists. Hayden Blackwell had 17 digs, with Bradley recording 15 digs and Yoder and Akeela Cunningham each notching 12.

The post Volleyball: Polk sweeps R-S Central, gears up for challenging stretch of schedule appeared first on The Tryon Daily Bulletin.

Copyright 2024, The Tryon Daily Bulletin, All Rights Reserved.

#### • Citation (aglc Style)

Andy Rhinehart, 'Volleyball: Polk sweeps R-S Central, gears up for challenging stretch of schedule', *Tryon Daily Bulletin, The* (online), 26 Sep 2024 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a> p=AMNEWS&docref=news/19BD76F45ED68030>



### **Hurricane Helene Local Updates**

September 26, 2024 | Watauga Democrat, The (Boone, NC) Author: Moss Brennan moss.brennan@wataugademocrat.com| Section: Local | 317 Words OpenURL Link

This story will be updated with information as Hurricane Helene and its outer bands approach the High Country, including updates on the forecast, power outages, closings/delays and storm damage reports.

Forecast Updates

A flood warning is currently in place until 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

Storm Damage

A strong storm that blew through the area Wednesday evening brought down more than 50 trees in a short period of time in Blowing Rock.

According to Blowing Rock Town Manager Shane Fox, the trees came down in the area of Birch Drive and Chetola. He said while he has seen 25 so far, it could be as high as 50 trees down. The storm started around 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Some flooding has occurred, including near Valle Crucis Park and other low-lying places.

**Road Closures** 

According to the Town of beech Mountain, the follow roads are closed in the area:

Tamarack at Perry ParkFoxgrape – West Pond SideWild Daisy – Upper Grouse SideGreenbriar – Lake intersection & HoneysuckleWest Pond Creek MidChestnut Way at 115Pond Creek Road – Mid to Charter Hills Side

Closings and Delays and

Watauga County Schools will be closed to students on Thursday and Friday. Thursday is an optional teacher work day and staff may report on a two-hour delay.

App State Boone and Hickory campus classes scheduled to meet after 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 through 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 will meet online. The university's Adverse Weather Condition 2 (Suspended Operations) is in effect for non-faculty employees from 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 through 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27.

Today, Sept. 26, and tomorrow, Sept. 2,, Town of Boone offices will be closed to the public. Non-essential personnel will be working remotely. As always, public safety officials will be out working and will continue to monitor the current situation with Hurricane Helene as it applies to Boone.

**Power Outages** 

According to the Blue Ridge Energy outage map, there are no members without power as of 6:50 a.m. Thursday. ©2024 Watauga Democrat - Mountain Times Publications, All rights reserved.

#### • Citation (aglc Style)

2024 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?p=AMNEWS&amp;docref=news/19BD7312F0948600">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?p=AMNEWS&amp;docref=news/19BD7312F0948600</a>



### State of emergency declared for Watauga County

September 26, 2024 | Watauga Democrat, The (Boone, NC) Author: Moss Brennan moss.brennan@wataugademocrat.com| Section: Local | 518 Words OpenURL Link

WATAUGA — A state of emergency has been declared for Watauga County.

The declaration, signed at 1 p.m., states that there are no restrictions imposed at this time.

The declaration orders "all Watauga County Sheriff's Office law enforcement officers and employees and all other emergency management personnel subject to our control to cooperate in the enforcement and implementation of the provisions of this Declaration, all applicable local ordinances, state and federal laws, and the Watauga County Emergency Operations Plan.

Blowing Rock also declared a state of emergency and stated that the county's declaration would also apply within "the corporate limits of the town of Blowing Rock."

"Emergency restrictions and prohibitions imposed pursuant to the County's state of emergency declaration shall apply with the Town of Blowing Rock unless otherwise declared by an authorized municipal official on behalf of the Town of Blowing Rock," the town's declaration states.

The town of Boone is also under a state of emergency concurrent with the county's.

#### **FULL DECLARATION**

WHEREAS, a strong storm front brought flooding rains, winds, and a confirmed tornado last night ahead of Hurricane Helene making landfall on the Gulf Coast of Florida which will bring significant wind and rain to Watauga County amplifying flooding and critical infrastructure impacts; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the above-described emergency, I have determined that there is an imminent threat of, or existing conditions have caused or will cause, widespread or severe damage, injury, or loss of life or property, and public safety authorities will be unable to maintain public order or afford adequate protection for lives or property; and

WHEREAS, declaring a State of Emergency and imposing the restrictions and prohibitions ordered herein is necessary to maintain order and protect public health, safety, and welfare, and to secure property.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the authority vested in me as the Vice-Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Watauga County under Article IA of Chapter 166A of the North Carolina General Statutes and the Watauga County Code of Ordinances:

Section 1. A State of Emergency is hereby declared within Watauga County as more particularly described in Section 2.

Section 2. The emergency area covered by this state of emergency shall be (check box): No Restrictions imposed at this Time

Section 4. I hereby order all Watauga County Sheriffs Office law enforcement officers and employees and all other emergency management personnel subject to our control to cooperate in the enforcement and implementation of the provisions of this Declaration, all applicable local ordinances, state and federal laws, and the Watauga County Emergency Operations Plan.

Section 5. I hereby order this declaration: (a) to be distributed to the news media and other organizations calculated to bring its contents to the attention of the general public; (b) to be filed with Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners; and (c) to be distributed to others as necessary to ensure proper implementation of this declaration.

Section 6. This declaration shall take effect on September 26, 2024 at 1:00 P.M. and shall remain in effect until modified or rescinded.

DECLARED this the 26th day of September, 2024 at 1:00 P.M.

The order was signed by Watauga County Commissioner Vice Chair Charlie Wallin.

©2024 Watauga Democrat - Mountain Times Publications, All rights reserved.

#### • Citation (aglc Style)

Moss Brennan moss.brennan@wataugademocrat.com, 'State of emergency declared for Watauga County', *Watauga Democrat, The* (online), 26 Sep 2024 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>? p=AMNEWS&docref=news/19BDA8DCDF1D39A8>



# W-S braces for flooding from Helene - Governor declares state of emergency as Winston-Salem braces for Helene

September 26, 2024 | Winston-Salem Journal (NC) Author: WESLEY YOUNG Staff Reporter | Section: A | 472 Words Page: 1 OpenURL Link

Winston-Salem may not be directly in the predicted path of Helene as the storm makes landfall and moves inland Thursday and Friday, but local officials are nonetheless issuing a caution that this area could be affected by flooding in low-lying areas, downed trees and power outages.

The National Weather Service said Helene, in the Gulf of Mexico, had reached hurricane status on Wednesday and was expected to make landfall Thursday night in the Big Bend area of Florida, which is where the Florida panhandle curves to the south at the top of the Florida Peninsula.

From there, the forecast path of the storm takes it up along the border between Georgia and Alabama toward the Appalachian Mountains and much of Tennessee and Kentucky, with western North Carolina likely to be most severely affected.

Still, weather forecasters warn that hazardous conditions can occur outside the cone of the storm's predicted path, which can also change as the storm approaches.

Gov. Roy Cooper declared a state of emergency Wednesday as the storm barreled toward the state.

"A foot of water can move a car easily," Keith Huff, Winston-Salem's director of field operations, said during a Wednesday afternoon press conference that officials called to put out their words of warning. Officials here are telling people to "turn around, don't drown," if they happen to find themselves driving toward a section of road covered by water.

Emergency management director August Vernon said the city and Forsyth County are basically in a "monitoring mode" as the storm approaches, with no plans to pre-emptively open any shelters.

The National Weather Service said that after a night with a 50% probability of rain on Wednesday, Thursday was likely to bring showers and thunderstorms to Forsyth, especially after 2 p.m. Showers or thunderstorms were expected Thursday night into Friday, with wind gusts as high as 25 miles per hour Thursday night and almost as high as 30 miles per hour on Friday.

Rain is still possible Friday night as precipitation starts largely tapering off, although thunderstorms can still strike. Saturday should be sunny.

If people find themselves near power lines brought down by trees or tree branches, officials said, they should assume they may be live and keep away. Meanwhile, the city's vegetation management teams will be out clearing any fallen trees off roads, although a more thorough removal of debris will take place later.

The National Weather Service said up to an inch of rain could fall in Forsyth Thursday night, with one or two inches of rain possible on Friday, and maybe up to a quarter-inch of rain Friday night.

The weather service had flood or tropical storm watches posted in the western counties of North Carolina and Virginia as well as points west in southern West Virginia and eastern Tennessee and Kentucky. The flood watch area included Wilkes, Alleghany, Ashe and Watauga counties in Northwest North Carolina.

### wyoung@wsjournal.com336-727-7369@wyoungWSJ

© Copyright 2024, Winston-Salem Journal, Winston-Salem, NC

### • Citation (aglc Style)

WESLEY YOUNG; Staff Reporter, 'W-S braces for flooding from Helene Governor declares state of emergency as Winston-Salem braces for Helene', *Winston-Salem Journal* (online), 26 Sep 2024 1 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a> p=AMNEWS&docref=news/19BD4CEACD322898>



### Helene expected to strike hard - Helene expected to strike hard

September 26, 2024 | Winston-Salem Journal (NC) Author: HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH and STEPHEN SMITH Associated Press | Section: B | 324 Words Page: 1 OpenURL Link

#### TROPICAL WEATHER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Helene became a hurricane Wednesday after the huge storm rapidly strengthened in the Caribbean Sea and moved north along Mexico's coast on a path toward the U.S., leading residents to evacuate, schools to close, and officials to declare emergencies in Florida and Georgia.

The storm's center was near Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Wednesday, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said, and it was expected to intensify and grow in size as it crosses the Gulf of Mexico.

Heavy rainfall was forecast for the southeastern U.S. starting Wednesday, with a life-threatening storm surge along the entire west coast of Florida, according to the center.

The storm is so large that areas about 90 miles north of the Georgia-Florida line could expect hurricane conditions. States as far inland as Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana could see rainfall.

"You are going to have a major hurricane plowing inland, and storms take a little time to decay once they're inland," said Brian McNoldy, an environmental researcher at the University of Miami.

Forecasters warned of possible tornadoes Wednesday night in western Florida and southern Alabama and said the tornado risk would increase Thursday, expanding across Florida and into Georgia and South Carolina.

Helene is expected to become a major hurricane - a Category 3 or higher, with winds above 110 mph - on Thursday, the day it's forecast to reach Florida's Gulf Coast, according to the hurricane center.

The center issued hurricane warnings for part of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and Florida's northwestern coastline, where large storm surges of up to 15 feet were expected.

In western Cuba, authorities moved cattle to higher ground and medical brigades were dispatched to communities usually cut off by storms.

The government preventively shut off power in some communities as waves as high as 16 feet slammed into Cortes Bay.

The Cayman Islands began recovering after heavy rains and big waves lashed them Tuesday. Schools remained closed Wednesday as flood warnings continued and residents pumped water out of their flooded homes.

© Copyright 2024, Winston-Salem Journal, Winston-Salem, NC

#### • Citation (aglc Style)

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH; and STEPHEN SMITH; Associated Press, 'Helene expected to strike hard Helene expected to strike hard', *Winston-Salem Journal* (online), 26 Sep 2024 1 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a> p=AMNEWS&docref=news/19BD4CEA7A2861C8>



September 26, 2024 | Fayetteville Observer, The (NC) Fayetteville, North Carolina Page: 1 OpenURL Link

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Fayetteville Observer, The (online), 26 Sep 2024 1 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16F90E000C945A28%40AWNB-19BD458EED617BD0%402460580-19BD4597A3432DF0%400-19BD4597A3432DF0%40>



September 26, 2024 | Fayetteville Observer, The (NC) Fayetteville, North Carolina Page: 21 OpenURL Link

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Fayetteville Observer, The (online), 26 Sep 2024 21 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16F90E000C945A28%40AWNB-19BD458EED617BD0%402460580-19BD4597B51E27B6%4020-19BD4597B51E27B6%40>



September 26, 2024 | Fayetteville Observer, The (NC) Fayetteville, North Carolina Page: 2 OpenURL Link

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Fayetteville Observer, The (online), 26 Sep 2024 2 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16F90E000C945A28%40AWNB-19BD458EED617BD0%402460580-19BD4597A4767569%401-19BD4597A4767569%40>



September 26, 2024 | Fayetteville Observer, The (NC) Fayetteville, North Carolina Page: 31 OpenURL Link

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Fayetteville Observer, The (online), 26 Sep 2024 31 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16F90E000C945A28%40AWNB-19BD458EED617BD0%402460580-19BD4597C188508A%4030-19BD4597C188508A%40>



September 26, 2024 | Fayetteville Observer, The (NC) Fayetteville, North Carolina Page: 25 OpenURL Link

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Fayetteville Observer, The (online), 26 Sep 2024 25 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16F90E000C945A28%40AWNB-19BD458EED617BD0%402460580-19BD4597B8969AE4%4024-19BD4597B8969AE4%40>



September 26, 2024 | Fayetteville Observer, The (NC) Fayetteville, North Carolina Page: 22 OpenURL Link

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Fayetteville Observer, The (online), 26 Sep 2024 22 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view</a>?
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16F90E000C945A28%40AWNB-19BD458EED617BD0%402460580-19BD4597B5F10406%4021-19BD4597B5F10406%40>



September 26, 2024  $\mid$  Fayetteville Observer, The (NC) Fayetteville, North Carolina

Page: 12 OpenURL Link

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Fayetteville Observer, The (online), 26 Sep 2024 12 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16F90E000C945A28%40AWNB-19BD458EED617BD0%402460580-19BD4597AE0CA9FB%4011-19BD4597AE0CA9FB%40>



September 26, 2024 | Fayetteville Observer, The (NC) Fayetteville, North Carolina Page: 7 OpenURL Link

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Fayetteville Observer, The (online), 26 Sep 2024 7 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16F90E000C945A28%40AWNB-19BD458EED617BD0%402460580-19BD4597A9BEF7E2%406-19BD4597A9BEF7E2%40>



September 26, 2024 | Fayetteville Observer, The (NC) Fayetteville, North Carolina Page: 32 OpenURL Link

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Fayetteville Observer, The (online), 26 Sep 2024 32 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16F90E000C945A28%40AWNB-19BD458EED617BD0%402460580-19BD4597C24B6EE6%4031-19BD4597C24B6EE6%40>



# Herald-Sun, The (Durham, NC): Page 3

September 26, 2024 | Herald-Sun, The (Durham, NC) Durham, North Carolina Page: 3 OpenURL Link

### • Citation (aglc Style)

*Herald-Sun, The* (online), 26 Sep 2024 3 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16E8399A13BB1238%40AWNB-19BD1C643840A807%402460580-19BD1C6441CFDD49%402-19BD1C6441CFDD49%40>



# Hickory Daily Record (NC): Page 2

September 26, 2024 | Hickory Daily Record (NC) Hickory, North Carolina Page: 2 OpenURL Link

@ Copyright 2024 Hickory Daily Record, Hickory, NC. All rights reserved.

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Hickory Daily Record (online), 26 Sep 2024 2 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16EC8C6FEE3BCCD8%40AWNB-19BD4C10A684A3F7%402460580-19BD4C1155D0F0A6%401-19BD4C1155D0F0A6%40>



# Hickory Daily Record (NC): Page 8

September 26, 2024 | Hickory Daily Record (NC) Hickory, North Carolina Page: 8 OpenURL Link

@ Copyright 2024 Hickory Daily Record, Hickory, NC. All rights reserved.

### • Citation (aglc Style)

Hickory Daily Record (online), 26 Sep 2024 8 <a href="https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?">https://infoweb.newsbank.com/apps/news/document-view?</a>
p=AMNEWS&docref=image/v2%3A16EC8C6FEE3BCCD8%40AWNB-19BD4C10A684A3F7%402460580-19BD4C1206855A74%407-19BD4C1206855A74%40>