

Your Link to News + Information from the Fayetteville Public Works Commission

New Year's Day Closing:
Thursday, 1/1

MLK Closing: Monday, 1/19

Happy Birthday
NC Public Power: Monday, 2/2

Squirrel Appreciation Day:
Stay Informed,
Stay Connected!



January 21st is Squirrel Appreciation Day, a reminder that squirrels are a common cause of power outages. To stay informed about service interruptions, sign up for outage notifications by text and email on our website. This way, you'll be prepared for any unexpected outages, including those resulting from animal interference.



Don't Drain Our Future: Stop the Cape Fear Interbasin Transfer



The Cape Fear River Basin is the lifeblood of Fayetteville, Cumberland County and the source for supplying safe drinking water for the 250,000 people served by PWC. A proposed Interbasin Transfer (IBT) permit would let Fuquay-Varina permanently divert over six million gallons of water daily from the Cape Fear, sending treated wastewater to the Neuse River Basin instead of returning it to the source.

- This diversion threatens local water supply, could cause shortages, hinder economic growth, and damage ecosystems.
- We need your help to urge the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality and Environmental Management Commission to reject the IBT request.
- **Take Action: Submit written comments to Maya Holcomb, Division of Water Resources (512 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC 27604) or email [maya.holcomb@deq.nc.gov] by April 1, 2026, to help protect the Cape Fear River's future.**

How Extreme Temperatures Can Impact Your Bill



As winter settles over Fayetteville, dropping temperatures bring challenges for comfort and for your wallet. Following these tips and using PWC's resources helps keep your home comfortable and your bills manageable.

- Lower your thermostat when away or asleep.
- Use programmable thermostats.
- Insulate exposed pipes and turn off irrigation systems.
- Seal windows and doors and add insulation.
- Take advantage of PWC's Winter Time-of-Use rates. (Peak times are from 6 to 9 a.m.)

TIME TO CONSERVE
6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

TIME TO SAVE 35%
9 a.m. to 6 a.m.
the next day

