

April Inspection Results Announced

Environmental health specialists with the Brunswick County Health Department inspected and graded a variety of food service and lodging facilities during April.

Food service grades are based on a perfect score of 100 percent, with points taken away for infractions of health standards. An "A" is given to scores of 90 or above, a "B" to scores from 80 through 89; a "C" to scores from 70 through 79. An establishment that scores below 70 would not be allowed to remain in operation.

School Buildings: Bolivia Elementary, 94.5; Southport Primary, 84; Supply Elementary, 97.

School Cafeterias: Bolivia, 96; Leland Middle, 90.5; North Brunswick High, 92; Shallotte Middle, 97.5; Supply Elementary, 96; and West Brunswick High, 94.5.

Food Stands: Jose's Taco Shop, Shallotte, 90; McGee's Mini Mart, Leland, 93; The Pantry, Southport, 92; The Pearl Golf Links Halfway House, Sunset Beach, 90; Scotchman, Belville, 90; West Brunswick High Boosters (baseball concession), 97.5.

Motel Lodging: Captain's Cove Motel, Long Beach, 90.5; Doe Creek Inn, Supply, 98; Long Beach Motel, Long Beach, 94; Ocean Crest Motel, Long Beach, permit issued; Sunset Beach Motel, Sunset Beach, 90; West Beach Villas, Southport, 93.

Meat Markets: Food Folks, Shallotte, 93.5; Food Lion, Southport, 94; Food Lion, Seaside, 95; Wilson's, Leland, 93; Wilson's, Shallotte, 91.5.

Private Schools: Apostolic Christian Academy, Southport, 92.5

Foster Homes: Carroll Foster Care, 6 demerits, approved; Vera Jenrette, 4, approved; Patricia Livingston, 6, approved; Carole Long, 4, approved.

Restaurants: Alice T's, Shallotte, 94.5; Barnacle Bill's, Holden Beach, 93; Beach Cafe, Holden Beach, 95.5; Beck's Restaurant, Calabash, 91.5; Becky's Restaurant, Ash, 96; The Breakers, Ocean Isle Beach, 96.5; Bricklanding Golf Course 19th Hole, Ocean Isle Beach, 90; Briewood Clubhouse, Shallotte, 94; Brunswick

County Government Center Cafeteria, Bolivia, 94; Captain Nance's, Calabash, 91; Carolina Shores Snack Bar, Calabash, 90.5; Cool D'Lites, Ocean Isle Beach, 92.5; Cougar Pit Stop, Boiling Spring Lakes, permit issued; Country Club, Leland, permit issued; Del's Restaurant, Long Beach, 92; Derbster's Dining & Sports Lounge, Calabash, 83; Duffer's Pub & Deli, Seaside, 90.5;

Express Stop, Yaupon Beach, 90; Halfway House: Bricklanding Plantation, Bricklanding Plantation, 92.5; Hardee's Skat Thru, Seaside Plaza, 92; Hardee's, Shallotte, 94; Holden Beach Pier & Grill, Holden Beach, 93; Island Grill, Sunset Beach, 95; Joe's Barbecue, Shallotte, 90;

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Southport, 91; Kopp's Kwik Stop, Bolivia, 94; Kountry Kitchen, Long Beach, 93; Long Beach Pier Restaurant, Long Beach, 90; Maco Truckstop, Maco, 90; McDonald's, Southport, 92.5;

Niblicks, Sunset Beach, 90; Nick's Place, Calabash, 90; Ocean Air Motel Restaurant, Thomasboro, 90; Ocean Isle Pier & Pavilion, Ocean Isle Beach, 94; Olde Brunswick Store & Grill, Boiling Spring Lakes, 91.5; The Original of Calabash, Calabash, 96; Oyster Bay Golf Links, Sunset Beach, 91; P.J.'s Carolina Coastal Beverage, Calabash, 96; Palm Tree Passage, Southport, 91; Pearl Clubhouse, Sunset Beach, 90; Pizza Hut, Southport, 90.5; The Pizza Shack, Long Beach, 90.5; Port Charlie's Restaurant & Lounge, Southport, 90;

Quarterdeck Restaurant, Supply, 90.5; Quick & Easy, Supply, 84.5; Roberto's Pizzeria, Holden Beach, 91.5; Sandpiper Restaurant, Calabash, 92; Leland Senior Citizen Nutrition Site, 91.5; Shamrock Restaurant & Pub, Southport, 90; Shirley's Burgerhouse, Leland, 91.5; Subway, Shallotte, 90.5; Subway, Southport, 95; Sunset Beach Fishing Pier, Sunset Beach, 91.5; Thomas' Restaurant, Calabash, 92; Tony's Pizza, 90; Walmart Snackbar, Shallotte, 99; Wilson's Deli, Shallotte, 94.5; Wilson's Deli & Bakery, Southport, 91.5; Yacht Basin Provision Co., Southport, permit issued; Zeng's Garden, Shallotte, 91.

Brunswick Unit 2 Nears Full Power

BY SUSAN USHER

Unit 2 at Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Brunswick Nuclear Plant could be up to full power generation by the end of the week, if only for testing purposes.

Utility spokesman Mac Harris said Tuesday that the turbine control system is being tested early this week at power levels ranging from 70 percent to 90 percent this week, after reaching a 35 percent power benchmark last Friday. The control system keeps the turbine running at a steady speed even as power output changes up and down. Testing at changing power levels is required to make sure it works properly.

Friday evening the Nuclear Regulatory Commission concurred with CP&L management that was all right to continue increasing to full power. After completing testing Monday at the 60 percent level, a company checkpoint, CP&L decided to keep going. Tuesday marked the eighth day the plant has been on the utility's "grid," that is, providing electricity for distribution. Because of testing at various power levels, the megawattage generated has also varied.

"It's going very well," said Harris. "One indication of that is that we elected not to take that first contingency shutdown. We didn't

have anything that required a shutdown to fix."

A faulty oil pump, leaking valves and two air pumps that didn't work have had to be repaired, but were repaired with the plant in operation.

CP&L built into its restart schedule the option of two 11-day shutdowns, one before reaching 35 percent power, the second after reaching 100 percent power.

"We could reach 100 percent by the end of the week, fairly soon," said Harris. "How long we will stay up depends on how well this series of tests goes and whether we need to take a contingency shutdown."

After reaching 100 percent, the restart schedule calls for reducing power to about the 65 percent level for turbine control valve testing, followed by a shutdown if necessary for repairs, then a return to normal operation after a year-long shutdown.

During that year more than 1,700 repairs and improvements were made, with more still planned.

Meanwhile, fuel has been removed from Unit 1, which has also been shut down for more than a year. With no fuel in the reactor core, the unit can operate at a lower level of emergency readiness. That allows repairs to be made at a faster pace, since more tasks can be done at the same time, Harris said.



AWARD-WINNING advertising staffers are, from left, Cecelia Gore, Carolyn Sweatt, Timberley Adams and Linda Cheers.

Seven State Advertising Awards Won By Beacon

Colorful ads in *The Brunswick Beacon* captured a number of top awards in the N. C. Press Association's 1993 advertising contests.

The *Beacon* won a total of seven awards—four first-place, one second-place and two third-place—in competition with other newspapers published once a week in the state.

Another Brunswick County weekly newspaper, the *State Port Pilot* at Southport, won a like number of awards; five first-place and two for second-place.

Awards were presented Friday night in Greensboro during a two-day advertising seminar organized by the press association. *Beacon* Advertising Representative Cecelia Gore accepted awards on behalf of the staff and took part in the seminar.

Linda Cheers, the newest member of the *Beacon* ad staff, won first place for Best Spot Color Real Estate Ad for one she designed for Hobbs Realty of Holden Beach.

Advertising Director-Publisher Carolyn Sweatt's Christmas greeting ad for Coastal Development and Realty, Holden Beach, won first place in Best Use of Spot Color category. "Nicely restrained use of spot color that still carries out the message," commented the contest judge.

Another Coastal Development ad, for construction, designed by Editor-

Publisher Eddie Sweatt, won second place for Best Spot Color Retail. Sweatt also won two first place awards for ads created for Salt Peddler at Holden Beach.

One was for Best Full Color Apparel, Jewelry and Accessories Ad. Of this ad, the judge wrote: "Bright, colorful swimsuit, good attention-getter; ad projects upscale and new swimsuit fashion. Blue/yellow copy does not compete with process photo; blends very well"

The other Salt Peddler ad won first place in Best Use of Full Color category. "Excellent use of summer-time color for summer wear," the judge commented.

Ad Representative Timberley Adams' ad for Shreve Brothers Properties won third place for Best Real Estate Ad.

For the fourth year in a row, the *Beacon* was a winner for Best Classified Section, taking third place this year.

"The production staff shares these ad award honors," said publishers Eddie and Carolyn Sweatt, "since it takes teamwork to produce effective advertising."

Awards for color ads are a tribute to William Manning, production manager and pressman, and Lonnie Sprinkle, assistant pressman," Eddie Sweatt commented. The two operate

the four-unit press with color deck on which the *Beacon* is printed.

Production staffers also include Dorothy Brennan and Brenda Moore, graphic artists who "have a big hand in ad design as well as typesetting," Sweatt added.

This year's seven brings to 66 the number of editorial and advertising awards presented to the *Beacon* by the N. C. Press Association in the past ten years.

The *State Port Pilot's* first place awards are Best Restaurant/Entertainment Ad, Best Spot Color for Home Furnishing and Appliances, Best Classified Section, Best Shared Page and Best Advertising Campaign. Second-place awards were for Best Real Estate Ad and Best Institutional Ad.

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Collections Reported For April

A total of \$64,057 in fees and taxes was collected by the Brunswick County Register of Deeds office during April, according to a monthly report.

Recordings and fees include: 555 deeds, \$4,716; 447 deeds of trust, \$5,980; 39 plats, \$822; 76 financing statements, \$608; 308 deed of trust cancellations, \$1,580; 312 miscellaneous recordings, \$3,245; 30 marriage licenses, \$1,200.

A total of \$43,114 in excise tax was collected. There was \$2,793 collected for other services.

As required by law, half of the county's excise tax (minus 2 percent collection costs), or \$21,125, was sent to the N.C. Department of Revenue.

Half the marriage license collections, or \$600, was remitted to the N.C. Department of Administration for the Domestic Violence Center fund, which helps support the Hope Harbor Home in Brunswick County. Another \$150 of those collections was sent to the state treasurer for the abused children's fund.

Among the expenditures reported during the month were: supplemental retirement, \$958; telephone, \$597; postage, \$187; maintenance and repairs to equipment, \$685; equipment rental, \$151; departmental supplies, \$2,785; contracted services, \$143; service maintenance contracts, \$3,021; and dues and subscriptions, \$32.

Wages are not included in the reported expenditures.

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