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siderable community-based fundraising, including pledges of monies, bequests and in-kind contributions that could be counted toward the church's target goal.

Helping the church meet fundraising goals so that restoration can occur, said Joshua Castano, senior program manager for Partners for Sacred Places, "is at the heart of our work."

Castano said a key element of a successful fundraising campaign typically involves hiring a professional consultant to help determine the capacity for giving that exists in a community and to conduct a capital fundraising campaign.

"A capital campaign is an all hands on deck effort," Castano said. "There are a lot of jobs ranging from handing out brochures to visiting potential donors."

Martin and Castano added that while community fund-

raisers are helpful, the major and most productive focus for such a campaign would be on identifying and reaching out to donors who could offer "really big gifts" to help fund the restoration effort.

Hildreth agreed. "It's really hard to get to two million dollars holding fundraisers," he said. "When you make your (fundraising) plan you're going to have to factor that in."

Longtime Kadesh member Audrey Bond, who is chairing the fundraising/

restoration effort, said the best way she knew to make the fundraising campaign a success is to make it a true community outreach effort.

"We have a fundraising goal that can be met by partnering with all races, all ethnic groups in the community," she said. "We need to bring in everybody from different walks of life who wants to help. I think if they see us striving, the Lord is going to bless us even more."



Joshua Castano, standing, talks about steps the steering committee for the Kadesh AME Zion Church restoration effort will need to take to be successful during a meeting last Thursday evening.

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ALGAE

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tended along the eastern side of the river from the Arrowhead Beach area south to Edenton, then continues east hugging the shoreline until just beyond the N.C. Highway 32 bridge.

Bridget Munger, DEQ spokeswoman, reports received late Friday from up

the river at Arrowhead and Chowan beaches say the water is murky with some degree of sediment. No globs of algae are visible, or at least not in any quantity. Visibility through the water at Arrowhead Beach is about one foot, she said.

Munger said the lower Chowan River from channel marker 14 downstream to the Western Albemarle Sound is flecked with green

filaments and balls, although this portion was not showing bloom conditions during Thursday's patrol of the area by DWR staff. There are localized 'mats' of coagulated green areas of these flecks but instruments did not indicate bloom conditions.

However, the Western Albemarle and Central Albemarle Sound did indicate bloom conditions Wednesday and Thursday.

Division of Water Resources staff also received a few phone calls Friday confirming observations this week from residents of the Mackey's area — south side of the Albemarle, Munger said.

"There have been no complaints this week pertaining to decomposing or rotting blooms," she said.

The Albemarle Commission, along with the Town of

Edenton, Chowan County, Albemarle Resource Conservation and Development Council, NC Sea Grant, NC Department of Environmental Quality and the Albemarle Pamlico National Estuary Program (APNEP), and the Chowan Edenton Environmental Group are organizing a learning session for elected officials of those counties that are along the Chowan River Basin.

"We are also working with APNEP and NC DEQ to have signage put in locations along the river notifying waterway users of the hazards of the algal bloom, as well as who to call," said Cathy Davison, Executive Director Albemarle Commission. "Until we know the causes of the algal blooms and until those causes are diminished or eliminated, I will continue to be concerned."

FUNDS

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tension Service's Grow to Eat Program

■ Chowan-Perquimans Smart Start to continue funding a Child Care Health Consultant position

■ Edenton Farmers Market that serves 10,000 people annually including 1,000 financially needy residents

■ Edenton Lions Club to fund purchase of a Spot Vision Screener to provide vision screenings to pre-K and kindergarten students in Chowan and Perquimans counties through implementation of Project Enlight-

ment

■ Edenton-Chowan Recreation Department to support its Cubbies Water Buddies youth swimming lessons program

■ Food Bank of the Albemarle's Back Pack Program based in Elizabeth City

■ Inner Banks Hotline in Columbia for its new "Just Stay Calm" program that will encourage students attending Columbia Middle School students to control their anger and other negative feelings in a more positive way

■ Mental Health America of Eastern Carolina for implementation of its Peer Navigation Program

■ Chowan County Cooperative Extension in support of its one-week "4-H Jr. Chefs Program," a summer camp for kids ages 8-13

■ Chowan County Cooperative Extension to enable continued funding of its 4-H Expanded Foods and Nutrition Services Program (EFNEP) for students ages 5-19 in Chowan and Perquimans counties

■ Perquimans County Schools Foundation for implementation of its Water Turtles Program that will teach swimming lessons and water safety to kindergartners

■ Roanoke Chowan Community Health Center

for its Prescription Assistance Program for the indigent and underprivileged in Washington County

■ Tyrrell County, for the purchase of an automated external defibrillator to be placed at the county's senior center

■ Tyrrell County 4-H for its "Home Preservation of Local Foods" to county residents this year

■ Tyrrell County Board of Education for a "Kinder Swim" program that will teach swimming and water safety classes to all kindergarten students in the county

■ Tyrrell-Washington Partnership for Children to

provide funds for a Child Care Health Consultant to offer training and other assistance to childcare providers in the two counties

"Congratulations to all of these deserving organizations," Dr. Stage said as the awards ceremony concluded. "We are indeed most fortunate to have such high quality resources right in our own backyards. Chowan Hospital Foundation wishes each of you great success with your programs. We look forward to hearing of all your accomplishments."

Recipients expressed their thanks to the foundation board as they accepted

their awards during the ceremony. They included John Guard, representing the Edenton Lions Club. He was accompanied by Edenton Lions Club President Bob Brock and past Rocky Hock Lions President Guy Simmons.

"We recognize that vision problems can show themselves in a negative way, said Guard, who is also a past board member and former chair of the Edenton-Chowan Board of Education. "We hope to begin these screenings in the fall. If we can help students improve their level of achievement through better vision, that's the bottom line."

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Taylor, 34, of East Carteret Street filed Thursday as a candidate for the council-at-large seat.

Taylor is the father of

a two-week-old daughter, Elaina. He attends Oxley Hill Baptist Church.

Class of 2001 from John A. Holmes High School, Taylor is a CNC (Computer Numerical Control) Specialist at Regulator Marine.

Other candidates for the council-at-large seat are Derrick Armstead and Craig Miller.

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