

David Stick Is Suitable Chairman



DAVID STICK, Chairman Coastal Resources Commission

If a good working knowledge of the past, the present and the probable future of coastal North Carolina is a prerequisite for membership on the N.C. Coastal Resources Commission, David Stick of Kitty Hawk is qualified for membership.

In fact, Stick is a suitable chairman of the Commission, considering the credentials he brings to the task.

With a background in historical research, land development, local government leadership, and service to the state and region Stick has provided much direction and insight to the Commission in the two-and-a-half years he has served.

Stick's philosophy of service came out clearly in a recent interview. Commission members are nominated by local governments and appointed by the Governor according to several occupations or areas of expertise. In commenting on the composition of the Commission, he pointed out that he was selected as the member with experience in land development. He didn't say he was representative of land development; he sees his job not as a lobbyist, but as a provider of expertise, "to recognize matters that will have an effect on land development and to acquaint the other members of the Commission with the intricacies and problems of land development."

The area of the outer banks he has been carefully developing for 18 years depicts his attitude that it is "the responsibility and obligation of developers to understand any hazards in an area in order to eliminate any future problems for themselves and the people they sell their land to."

Stick is confident that the Coastal Area Management Program can offer developers the guidance they need to work in harmony with nature and the growth desires expressed by coastal communities.

But he feels that development interests will need to be more vocal in the coming year of the program. The Commission

has laid out a busy schedule involving the selection of Areas of Environmental Concern along with their appropriate uses, development of a permit for these Areas to be issued by local agencies or the Commission, and efforts to streamline the existing permit system which governs much of the construction activity along the coast.

Stick will tell you that with land use plans in place (they were approved this year) and a framework to manage fragile areas, coastal citizens have the tools they need to propel themselves toward the goals they have set for growth or preservation.

As a former chairman of the Dare County Board of Commissioners, David Stick recognizes that the most appropriate center of control over local affairs is at the local level. Therefore, he has been mindful to steer the Coastal Resources Commission along the path laid out in the legislation which established the program: the role of the Commission is to provide support and establish standards; coastal citizens working through their local governments have had the responsibility for producing their own land development plans.

And they have produced local plans—52 in all are now in effect. These will

serve as long range blueprints for growth. They are scheduled for local follow up review at least every five years to keep them in line with changes in community desires or development patterns. Stick feels local control and flexibility will be the lifeblood of the program. Meanwhile the Commission will be the bridge between local governments and the state and federal agencies operating programs in the coastal area. This service is an unwritten part of the Coastal Area Management Act. It occurred automatically when the Commission was constructed of coastal residents from nearly every walk of life.

If all of this brings a sparkle to David Stick's eye, it is because has been a part of the Coastal Area Management Program since it began. He was a member of the panel which undertook the first study of the estuaries under the direction of the General Assembly: working from the findings of that panel he helped author the first draft of the Coastal Area Management Act. The Governor appointed him to the initial Coastal Resources Commission and his fellow members elected him vice chairman in 1974. His appointment as chairman of the Com-

mission by the Governor opportunity to talk with him this year was no surprise to about coastal North anyone who has had an Carolina.



TROPHY WINNERS — Pictured above are winners of trophies in the overall yearly competition sponsored by the Perquimans Horse & Pony Club.



PROUD RECIPIENT — Joe Meads of Hertford proudly accepts a trophy for high points in one phase of the overall competition.

Horse & Pony Club Awards Trophies

The Perquimans Horse & Pony Club recently held its annual Christmas party. After the families enjoyed dinner, the man of the season, Santa Claus, paid a visit with gifts for all. Another highlight of the evening was the awarding of the high point trophies for all the work and participation of the horses and ponies in each class for the year. Here are a list of the winners:

Halter 3 yrs. over, Little Bid Speedie, Shirley Jones.
Halter 2 yrs. under, Eternal Streak Bars, C.T. Roger-son Jr.
Showmanship at Halter, Little Bid Speedie, Shirley Jones; Dial Hollywood, Kathy Winslow.
Open Go As You Please, Connie, Shirley Jones.
Children's Go As You Please, Candy, William Fowler.

Open Balloon Race, Lady, Donnie Tadlock.
Trail Class, Briarfield Pixie, Donna Stallings.
Open Barrell Race Trophy, Duster, Howard Askew.
Costume Class, Candy, William Fowler.
Open Ladies Pleasure, Briarfield Pixie, Donna Stallings.
Open Ring Spearing Trophy, Star Burst, Donnie Tadlock.
Youth Western Pleasure, Briarfield Pixie, Donna Stallings.
Novice Western Pleasure, Handcock, Denise Harrell.
Open Ring Spearing Jackpot, Whirler Girl, Shortie Layden.
Western Horsemanship, Briarfield Pixie, Donna Stallings.
Open Mail Train Trophy, Frances Poco, Joe Meads.
Mens Western Pleasure, Dan, Jimmy Kirby.
Open Mail Train Jackpot, Frances Poco, Joe Meads.
Open Western Pleasure, Dan, Jimmy Kirby.

In The News

Mrs. Edna Weeks has returned to her home in Kinston after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heatherington.

Mrs. T.B. Sumner has returned home after spending the Holidays in Raleigh with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Sumner, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Harris and daughter from Pennsylvania were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyan Elks of Chapel Hill were Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haskett.

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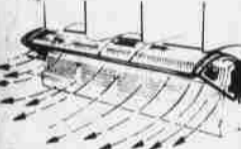
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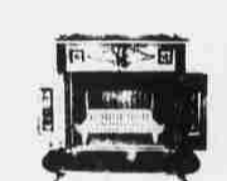


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Letters From Our Readers: Editor's Mailbag

(Editor's note: The following poem by Marie H. Hurdle has been submitted as a letter to the editor. It was sent to Sherrif Julian Broughton as a Merry Christmas message.)

For our protection We have a great force We have men serving us
There are City Police And Highway Patrol The Revenuers Who work in the cold.
The Judge in the courtroom And the S.B.I. When you go before them You just can't lie.
They are all fine folks From the Judge to the Cops But in our opinion Our Sherrif is Tops.
Publicity is something He does not seek He'll listen to your problems And your confidence keep.
Not asking for praise Or trying for fame Just doing his job It's all in the game.
Though quite often He's misunderstood But for Perquimans County He's dog-goned good.
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