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MINUTES OF THE COMMITTEE ON RULES, CALENDAR
AND OPERATIONS OF THE HOUSE
PUBLIC HEARING ON THE LOTTERY

October 1, 2001

The Committee on Rules, Calendar and Operations of the House held a public hearing on October 1, 2001 at 4:00 p.m. in the Legislative Building Auditorium. The following members were present: Representatives Culpepper, Chairman; Allen Allred, Barnhart, Buchanan, Gulley, Hackney, Hill, Jarrell, Justus, McCombs, Rogers, Sherrill, Thompson, and Yongue.

Chairman Culpepper opened the hearing and announced that the purpose of the hearing was for the taking of public comments on the issue of a statewide lottery. He stated that the following bills were pending before the General Assembly and were germane to the subject of the hearing: House Bill 1-Lottery For Education/ Infrastructure; House Bill 511-2001 Education Lottery; House Bill 1218-2001 Education Lottery Referendum; Senate Bill 986-Education Lottery Referendum. He also stated that the committee would be pleased to receive comments that were specific to any of the aforementioned bills or general to the issue of a statewide lottery or budget but that the committee would not be engaging in discussion or debate, and no vote would be taken. The following persons submitted requests or had requests submitted on their behalf to be heard at the hearing. In order for the committee to receive comments for all requesting to be heard within the time specified for the hearing, he stated that all presentations would be limited to five minutes, and, further, that written statements could be presented after the hearing to be made a part of the official record.

Speaking as proponents for the lottery were:

1. Dr. Paul Hardin, individual
2. Dr. Carlinda Purcell, Superintendent of Warren County Schools
3. The Honorable Thurbert Baker, Attorney General of Georgia
4. Rebecca Paul, President/Chief Executive officer, Georgia Lottery Corporation
5. Eddie Davis, III, Vice President NCAE
6. Representative Bill Owens
7. Gary Minter, individual (prepared statement attached with petitions)
8. C. K. Ling, individual

Speaking as Citizens Against The Lottery were:

1. Reverend Glen Wagner, individual
2. Harlan Boyles, former Treasurer of the State of North Carolina (prepared statement attached)
3. John Sanders, individual (prepared statement attached)
4. Jim Trotter, individual (prepared statement attached)
5. Bill Brooks, individual (prepared statement attached)

6. Mark Creech (prepared statement attached)
7. George Reed (prepared statement attached)
8. Dan Gerlach (prepared statement attached)
9. Chris Fitzsimon
10. Don Carrington (prepared statement attached)
11. Reverend Hope Morgan Ward (prepared statement attached)
12. Charles B. Neely, Jr., former State Representative (prepared statement attached)
13. Dr. Bill Friday, former President of the University of North Carolina system

Also speaking as individual opponents were:

1. Linda Teal (prepared statement attached)
2. Octavia Rainey
3. Reverend Chester Debnam, Jr.
4. James Lankford (prepared statement attached)
5. Thomas Drew (prepared statement attached)
6. Suzie Hufford

Those speaking as being neutral:

1. Mike McLaughlin, N. C. Center for Public Policy Research (prepared statement attached)
2. Dr. Steve Scott, Executive Vice President, Community College System

Lawrence Davis and Claire Barrus did not speak but presented the attached prepared statements.

There being no further business, the hearing adjourned at 6:20 p.m.

Representative Bill Culpepper, Chairman

Dorothy C. Crocker, Committer Assistant

We've Got Trouble, My Friends.... 5-14-2001

"We've got trouble, my friends, trouble right here in River City. And that starts with "T"and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for POOL!"
Robert Preston's lovable scoundrel Music Man breezed into River City, worked the gullible small-town folks into a frenzy over the evils of Pool halls, got them to raise money for 76 Trombones in the Big Parade as a musical alternative to pool, then swindled the town!

To hear some folks tell it, we've got trouble my friends, trouble right here in Raleigh City, and all NC, if the General Assembly allows the citizens to vote on the "L" word---the Lottery. A.K.A. , according to at least one opponent, The Demon Lottery.

I respect anyone who stands up for principle—integrity, honesty, and principle are rare commodities.
I respect and admire the good Citizens United Against the Lottery who correctly point out that "the lure of easy money has a very strong appeal", as Glenn Frey sang of drug traffickers in "Smuggler's Blues".

But will Armageddon occur if we the people of North Carolina are allowed to vote on a lottery? To make up our own minds on this issue? Can we be trusted to decide how to spend our own money?

Let's play Devil's Advocate. Rob Christensen's column, "Look Who's Gambling in NC"
(N&O Sunday 5-13-2001), clearly spells out the vast amounts of legal and illegal gambling "right here in River City". In addition to office pools (that "P" word again!) and the Cherokee casino, bingo and raffles enrich churches, private schools, and worthy charities. Are they tools of Satan?

And just think about the Day Traders and Internet stock investors! Did the Devil make them lose all that money gambling on stocks? Is gambling only for the rich and privileged, like Captain Ranault in "Casablanca", or should the same rules apply to all citizens?

Our founding fathers used lotteries to arm and clothe the Continental Army against King George's "taxation without representation". Most states have lotteries, including Virginia. NC residents who buy Virginia Lotto tickets are subsidizing Virginia's schools by over $100 million annually, and this trade deficit will grow when the South Carolina lottery opens. NC lottery proceeds would be managed no better or worse than tax revenues--- the books will be open to public inspection.

Four years ago in Winston-Salem and Greensboro supporters of a baseball stadium tried to impose a meals tax to pay for the stadium. As an alternative to new taxes, I started "People for the Lottery" petitions, because at least you have a choice with a lottery whether to "donate" your money to the government. Taxes remind me too much of King George!

Should your government have the power to put you or your neighbor or your child in prison for choosing recreation which is not "approved" by the King? Citizens of the United States have the right to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness, even if their choices are unwise or unpopular, even if their choices include "sex, drugs, rock and roll", gambling, drinking, smoking herbs, going to a topless bar....or playing pool!

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We should have a lottery

To the Editor:

Even though I always have bad luck and lose anytime I try to predict the winner of a game, I support a state lottery for North Carolina. Most other states use lottery proceeds to keep taxes lower and to pay for needed public services such as schools, police, health care, and other important needs. Taxes are coercive, complicated, and unfair,while a lottery is totally voluntary.

You decide if you want to buy a ticket, and no government bureaucrat threatens you with a tax levy or fine or jail if you choose not to play the lottery!

Our founders used lotteries to equip and arm volunteers in the Revolutionary Army, which successfully challenged Britain's "taxation without representation".

As history proves, we the people must keep a vigilant eye on those in government, because the power to tax is the power to destroy! Isn't a voluntary way of raising public funds better than a Big Brother approach?

Our neighbor to the North, the Commonwealth of Virginia, will net well over $300 million dollars from their lottery this year. Many of the good citizens of our state "make a run for the border" to buy Virginia Lotto tickets, thereby donating millions to the schools of Virginia, which pay teachers at a far higher rate than we do here in North Carolina.

The argument that a lottery would bring in organized crime is just stupid. How many of your fellow church members raise money by playing bingo? How many of your co-workers participate in the office pool? How many of your friends bet on sports?

And are you aware that there is plenty of illegal gambling — the numbers rackets — in every major city in this state?

I'd rather see the money currently going to other states' coffers stay here, and I would like to see a legal, publicly audited and scrutinized alternative such as a lottery instead of the numbers-runners, bookies,and loan-sharks who usually do have direct ties to organized crime.

Let's put our money toward our schools, police, and hospitals instead of the Godfather!

We the people of North Carolina deserve the right to vote on a referendum for the lottery!

Gary James Minter

Durham man wins $5 million lottery

THE NEWS & OBSERVER
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

BY JEN GOMEZ
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — Shawn Smith has gone from hauling trash to hauling in millions.

Smith, who works — rather, *worked* — on a recycling truck, claimed a $5 million, six-state lottery prize Thursday for a ticket he bought just over the North Carolina-Virginia line at a small grocery store.

Shawn Smith wants to maintain a low-key life.

"I was very surprised and nervous," Smith said Thursday. "I'm still trying to get over it."

Smith, 28, hadn't told his family Thursday, nor did he tell his boss when he walked in Monday to quit his job after two years.

Co-workers who pick up recycling bins filled with office papers and soda cans were left scratching their heads, wondering what had become of Smith.

Now they know.

"He won *$5 million*?" asked his former boss, Michael Swartz, president of Orange Recycling Services in Durham. "He's a fine man. Good for him ..."

"He came in and talked to us, but he didn't tell us why," Swartz recalled. "But he said we'd find out s[illegible] enough."

[illegible]r Thursday's media flurry, it [illegible]'t likely that Smith's winnings would go unnoticed.

At a news conference at the S & J Grocery at Alton, Va., where he bought the ticket, reporters pressed

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WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL Friday, September 25, 1998

Let Charity Begin at Home

When I read that a Durham resident just won $5 million in the Virginia lottery, I felt it is time to allow the people of North Carolina to decide for themselves if we should have a state lottery.

Why should our good citizens have to make a "run for the border" to buy Virginia lottery tickets? We are losing about $100 million a year to our neighboring commonwealth — and Virginia pays its teachers better than we do! Virginia nets about $300 million annually from its lottery after paying the winners!

Shouldn't charity begin at home? Shouldn't we help fund our schools and public services with our own lottery, as do many other states? Buying a ticket is strictly voluntary, unlike paying taxes! I feel we citizens of North Carolina deserve one chance to vote yes or no in a public referendum on a state lottery.

—GARY JAMES MINTER
Winston-Salem.

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PETITION

We, the undersigned, support a state lottery in North Carolina and request the right to vote in a referendum on the lottery:

NAME (print)	ADDRESS (include zip)	SIGNATURE	PHONE #

Please return petitions to:

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If you'd like to help our effort make copies of this petition a circulate them!
Thanks, Gary

Harlan E. Boyles
Raleigh, North Carolina
October 1, 2001

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE:

You are now preparing yourselves to face an awesome responsibility; a responsibility that will have unknown and never ending implications to the people of North Carolina.

My purpose here this afternoon is to endeavor to impress upon each of you the perils of temptation:

- the temptation to chase an illusory pot of fools gold;
- the temptation to let others make your stewardship decisions for you;
- the temptation to alter the moral values upon which and about which we teach our children and those who will follow in your footsteps in the years to come;
- the temptation that opens the borders of North Carolina to those who would exploit our people and their financial resources for their own selfish purposes;
- the temptation that would subject our people to the same carpet bagger tactics so prevalent in North Carolina following the Civil War;

In all candor, you have the future of our State and its people in your hands; you are the guardians of responsible government in North Carolina.

Under your guidance, you have helped us achieve that philosophical reputation alluded to in the statement coined by my predecessor, Treasurer Edwin Gill, that "In North Carolina, we have made a habit of good government" – meaning, of course, that we do not and have not resorted to matters of expediency in financing the cost of the programs and services of State government.

Unquestionable, to adopt the often proposed public referendum puts in play and in jeopardy the well established separation of powers now embedded in our State Constitution; so that for now and forever all issues of public controversy may well be resolved by voter initiative – and not by those who serve in our General Assembly.

A State lottery will offer little, if any, relief to our unbridled public spending problems here in North Carolina.

First, only a small percentage of the total funds collected from a state-sponsored lottery would be allocated and available for the public good.

Second, state lotteries offer neither a reliable nor stable source of revenue because sales decline dramatically after a few years. We have seen reports this year, for example, that lottery revenues have declined in two thirds of the lottery states.

And finally, the hidden but devastating social costs, in terms of crime, absenteeism, family abuse, and the decline in retail food and clothing purchases, are never factored into the up front costs, as they should be.

The revenues frequently projected from a future North Carolina lottery, would be but a drop in the bucket of what

we must have to balance our budget and provide future needs, if we are to continue the unbridled spending practices of the past. The projected amounts are about what it takes to operate State government for one day, so there must be a better way to provide an affordable government for our North Carolina people.

For such a meager gain, I ask, are we willing to contaminate our society with an evil culture that will seduce our children with the false hope of quick riches and undermine centuries of traditional character building and values training?

In conclusion, I truly believe there is little to be gained and much to be lost by establishing a State lottery in North Carolina. In reality, as I have indicated, it is no more than a pot of fools gold at the end of an illusory rainbow.

TO: House of Representatives Select Committee on a State Lottery

FROM: John Sanders

DATE: 19 April 2000

QUESTION: May the General Assembly of North Carolina constitutionally adopt an act of statewide application and condition the effectiveness of the entire act upon its approval by a majority of the qualified voters who vote on the question in a statewide referendum?

DISCUSSION

Introduction

The issue is whether conditioning the effectiveness of a statewide legislative act on subsequent voter approval in a statewide referendum is an unconstitutional delegation by the General Assembly of its legislative power.

The Constitution of North Carolina, Article II, Section 1 (1971), the governing provision, reads:

> Section 1. Legislative power. The legislative power of the State shall be vested in the General Assembly, which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives.

From 1868 to 1971, Article II, Section 1, read as follows:

> Section 1. The Legislative authority shall be vested in two distinct branches, both dependent on the people to wit; a Senate and House of Representatives.

And from 1776 to 1868, the corresponding constitutional provision read as follows:

> Section 1. That the Legislative Authority shall be vested in two distinct Branches, both dependant on the people to wit a Senate and a house of Commons.

By that provision, the people of North Carolina in 1776 delegated to the General Assembly, and in 1868 and 1970 reconfirmed their delegation of, all of the people's legislative power, except for specific and implied reservations found in the Constitution.

The specific constitutional reservations of ultimate legislative power to the people that are now in force are as follows:

-- A Convention of the People (e.g., to consider amendments to the Constitution) can only be called by an act of the General Assembly adopted by a two-thirds vote of the whole membership of the Senate and House of Representatives and approved by a majority of the qualified voters who vote on the proposition in a statewide referendum.

N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. XIII, Sec. 1.

-- A revision or amendment of the Constitution of North Carolina initiated by a Convention of the People requires that the proposed revision or amendment be adopted by the convention and approved by a majority of the qualified voters who vote on the proposition in a statewide referendum.

N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. XIII, Sec. 3.

-- A revision or amendment of the Constitution of North Carolina initiated by the General Assembly requires that the proposed revision or amendment be adopted by a three-fifths vote of all the members of the Senate and House of Representatives and approved by a majority of the qualified voters who vote on the proposition in a statewide referendum.

N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. XIII, Sec. 4.

-- The General Assembly may not contract debts secured by a pledge of the faith and credit of the State, except under narrow circumstances defined in the Constitution, without the approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the State who vote on the proposal.

N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. V, Sec. 3(1), as amended effective 1973.

-- The General Assembly may not give or lend the credit of the State to any person or to any corporation not controlled by the State without the

approval of a majority of the qualified voters of the State who vote on the proposal.

N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. V, Sec. 3(2), as amended effective 1973.

-- The State may not pay any part of designated 1868-70 Reconstruction debts and bonds unless the proposal ". . . is approved by a majority of all the qualified voters at a referendum held for that sole purpose." [Note that the proposal must "beat the registration" - i.e., be approved by a majority of all the State's registered voters.]

N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. V, Sec. 3(4), as amended effective 1973.

-- Borrowing by local governments is subject to similar limitations that require the approval of the qualified voters of the affected unit.

N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. V, Sec. 4, as amended effective 1973.

-- The General Assembly may not authorize any unit of local government to levy any property tax except for a purpose authorized by general law uniformly applicable throughout the State, unless the tax is approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the unit who vote thereon.

N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. V, Sec. 2(5), as amended effective 1973.

The foregoing are the only instances in which the Constitution requires voter approval of actions of the General Assembly. Under the general delegation of legislative authority made to it by Article II, Section 1, quoted above, the General Assembly has all legislative power not denied to it by the Constitution of the State or of the United States or federal law, either by prohibition (e.g., "No poll or capitation tax shall be levied by the General Assembly . . . . " N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. V, Sec. 1 as amended effective 1973) or by express provision (e.g., "In each county a Sheriff shall be elected by the qualified voters thereof . . . and shall hold his office for a period of four years . . . ." N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. VII, Sec. 2).

The Issue of Delegability: Judicial View

Thus the General Assembly has the authority to enact a statute of statewide applicability providing for a statewide lottery, it need not involve the voters in the process. The question at hand is whether the General Assembly may constitutionally condition the finality of its legislative action on a statewide popular vote of approval.

This issue is timely because bills to establish a state lottery, subject to approval of the qualified voters in a statewide referendum, have been introduced in every odd-year regular session from 1989 to 1999 and also in 1996. Bills were passed by the Senate in 1989 (S 4), in 1991 (S 2), and 1993 (S 11). A similar bill with a referendum feature was defeated by the 1995 Senate. No such bill has ever reached the floor of the House of Representatives.

The general rule is that the General Assembly's legislative power cannot be delegated. Said the Supreme Court in Carolina-Virginia Coastal Highway v. Coastal Turnpike Authority et al., 237 N.C. 52 at 60 (1953):

> It is a settled principle of fundamental law, inherent in our constitutional separation of government into three departments and the assignment of the lawmaking function exclusively to the legislative department, that . . . the Legislature may not abdicate its power to make laws or delegate its supreme legislative power to any other department or body.

A literal reading of Article II, Section 1, that would prohibit every delegation to another governmental entity of any legislative power that the General Assembly could itself exercise would impose impossible burdens on the General Assembly. Therefore the Supreme Court has found several exceptions to or qualifications of the apparent breadth of the prohibition on delegation quoted above.

The most numerous line of cases creating what amounts to an exception to the non-delegability rule arises when the General Assembly assigns to an administrative

agency the power to adopt implementing rules consistent with a legislative act. If the legislative act includes sufficient standards to guide the agency in its delegated quasi-legislative rulemaking, the delegation will be upheld on the theory that the General Assembly has made the basic policy and has merely granted the administrative agency the power to furnish the implementing details or to find the facts that bring the statute into operation. Carolina-Virginia Coastal Highway v. Coastal Turnpike Authority et al., 237 N.C. 52 at 60-63 (1953).

That line of cases is not helpful here, except to give occasion to observe that the bills cited above, in proposing to delegate to the voters of the State the power to approve or reject the proposed lottery in referendum, furnish no guidance to the voters as to the basis on which they are to make their decision; the voters' judgment is left as untrammeled as is that of the General Assembly.

Another exception to the non-delegability rule arises where the challenged legislation assigns discretionary authority to a local government unit to accept or reject the applicability of the legislation in that unit. In recognition of the traditional, unlimited power of the General Assembly to establish, regulate, and abolish counties, cities, and other units of local government, the Supreme Court is disposed to uphold against a delegability challenge a legislative act which empowers a local governing body to allow or disallow the act to take effect in that unit (Manly et al. v. City of Raleigh, 57 N.C. 370 [1859]), or by which a legislatively authorized tax or policy takes effect in a particular unit only upon a approving voter referendum in that unit (Cain et al. v. Commissioners, 86 N.C. 8 (1882); Cottrell et al. v. Town of Lenoir, 173 N.C. 188, 143-144 [1917]; Taylor v. Carolina Racing Association, Inc., et al., 241 N.C. 80, 95 [1954]).

The Supreme Court sometimes speaks in very broad terms in declaring, for example, that

> It is not open to question now that the Legislature may provide that a statute shall not take effect or be in force until approved by the people at an election to be held for the purpose of ascertaining their will in respect thereto.

Cottrell et al. v. Town of Lenoir, 173 N.C. 138 at 143 (1917).

Reading the facts of such cases, however, reveals that they deal with local referenda in which (1) the effectiveness of a state legislative act adopted with respect to a particular unit of local government (a local act) is conditioned on its acceptance in a voter referendum in that unit (as was true in Cottrell) or (2) the local applicability of a statewide act is made to depend on the approval of the voters of that unit in referendum (as was true in State v. Mathis, 149 N.C. 546 [1908]).

No case has been found in which the Supreme Court of North Carolina has decided squarely the issue of whether the effectiveness of statewide legislation may be conditioned on a statewide vote of approval.

That leads to the question of what may be discerned from the history of Article II, Section 1, as to its meaning in this instance. Does it allow the General Assembly to leave the ultimate decision on the effectiveness of the lottery legislation to the voters of the whole State?

Framers' Intent with Respect to Article II, Section 1

What can be determined or surmised with respect to the intent of the framers of Article II, Section 1, of the Constitution and its predecessor texts as to the completeness and exclusiveness of the delegation of legislative authority therein to the General Assembly?

When the Constitution of 1776 was drafted and promulgated by the Fifth Provincial Congress of North Carolina, elected and sitting as a constitutional convention, it was not referred to the voters for ratification. There was no precedent for such an action. (Only one of the states referred its Revolutionary-era constitution to popular referendum; the others were adopted finally by conventions, as in North Carolina). Nor was any provision then made for future amendment of the Constitution, with or without popular participation; it seems to have been assumed that future conventions would do that task. The only changes of a constitutional nature made between 1776 and 1835 were made when the Constitutional Convention of 1788 fixed the capital in Wake County and the Constitutional Convention of 1789 extended to the Town of Fayetteville the privilege of electing a borough member of the House of Commons of the General Assembly; no referendum of approval was had in either instance. Thus it may be reasonably inferred that those who wrote and promulgated the Constitution of 1776 had no reason to contemplate voter participation, whether mandatory or at the General Assembly's discretion, in the enactment of any law that the General Assembly was competent to adopt.

The principal framers of the Constitution of 1776 were familiar with the works of the English philosopher John Locke, who wrote in 1690 in the chapter entitled "Of the Extent of the Legislative Power" in his major work, Of Civil Government, Book II:

> Fourthly, the legislative cannot transfer the power of making laws to any other hands, for it being but a delegated power from the people, they who have it cannot pass it over to others. The people alone can appoint the form of the commonwealth, which is by constituting the legislative, and appointing in whose hands that shall be. And when the people have said, 'We will submit, and be governed by laws made by such men, and in such forms,' nobody else can say other men shall make such law for them; nor can they be bound by any laws but such as are enacted by those whom they have chosen and authorised to make laws for them.

Not until 1835 was there a statewide vote or referendum in North Carolina on any issue. The General Assembly of 1834-35 called for a statewide referendum in 1835 on whether a Convention of the People should be convened to consider amendments to the state Constitution. The voters approved the convention and elected delegates to it. The amendments adopted by the convention were submitted to the voters for ratification, as was required by the terms of the act calling for the convention. N.C. Pub. Laws 1834-35, chs. 1, 2. The amendments of 1835 included, for the first time, a procedure for an amendment to the Constitution to be initiated by the General Assembly. Under it, the General Assembly enacted the proposed amendment by special majorities at two successive legislative sessions (an election of members having intervened) and then it was submitted to the voters of the State who were qualified to vote for members of the House of Commons. Constitutional Amendments of 1835, Art. IV, Sec. 1, Subsec. 2. That procedure was used only once prior to 1868: An amendment eliminating the 50-acre freehold ownership qualification for voting for a member of the State Senate was approved in a statewide referendum in 1857. N.C. Pub. Laws 1854-55, ch. 7; N.C. Pub. Laws 1856-57, chs. 12, 13.

The electorate gained further experience with statewide referenda when on 28 February 1861, they voted on (and rejected) a proposal to call a Convention of the People to consider secession from the Union. N.C. Pub. Laws 1860-61, ch. 17.

The Convention of the People that met in 1861-62 was called by action of the General Assembly, as the Constitution authorized, without seeking voter approval. N.C. Pub. Laws 1861 (1st Ex. Sess.), ch. 9.

The Convention of the People of 1865-66 was called under authority of the President of the United States, without voter approval. 13 Statutes at Large 760 (1865). That convention submitted to the voters of the state two proposals, one to repeal the 1861 ordinance of secession and one to abolish slavery in the State; both were approved by the voters in a referendum held on 9 November 1865. Ordinances of the Convention, 1865-66, chs. 1, 2. While neither of these propositions took the form of an explicit amendment of the Constitution, both had that character and their substance was incorporated into the 1868 Constitution. N.C. Const. of 1868, Art. I, Sec. 4; Art. XIV, Sec. 6.

The Convention of 1865-66 also wrote and submitted to the voters of the State a revised Constitution, which was rejected in a referendum held on 2 August 1866. Ordinances and Resolutions Passed by the North Carolina State Convention, Second Session, 1866, ch. 1.

The Convention of the People of 1868 was called to revise the Constitution in several respects required by the congressional Reconstruction Acts; this was a condition of readmission to representation in the Congress. That convention was initiated by federal authority with voter approval given in referendum.

The delegates to the Convention of 1868 were aware that there were then only seven instances in which the voters of the whole State had voted on issues in referenda: twice in 1835 (whether to call the Convention and whether to approve the amendments it proposed), once in 1857 (the suffrage amendment), once in 1861 (the secession convention call), once in 1865 (repealing secession and abolishing slavery), once in 1866 (the proposed Constitution), and once in 1867 (calling the Convention of 1868). Three

times the issue had been whether to call a Convention of the People; four times the issue had been constitutional amendments or the equivalent. In no instance prior to 1868 had there been a statewide referendum on whether to approve an ordinary statute that it was within the competence of the General Assembly to enact.

Thus it may be reasonably inferred that when the delegates to the Convention of 1868 approved and the voters of the State ratified in referendum Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution of 1868 (which is substantively the same as the current section of the same number), they did not do so with the expectation that ordinary legislation would or could be referred to the voters for approval in statewide referendum as a condition of its effectiveness. In the light of the practice of a century, if the General Assembly chose to act on a matter within its competence, the act of the legislators was understood to be final and unconditional.

The Constitution of 1868 included a procedure (copied from the 1835 amendments) for calling a Convention of the People by a two-thirds vote of all the members of each house of the General Assembly. That procedure did not require that the convention call receive voter approval, nor did it require that the work product of the convention (such as constitutional amendments) be submitted to the voters for ratification or rejection. Thus, under the Constitution of 1868, a Convention of the People could have been called and amendments to the Constitution adopted and put into effect by that convention, all without consultation of the voters. That does not reflect a deep sense of concern in 1868 for the involvement of the voters in making changes in their governmental institutions, even changes of a potentially profound nature.

Since 1868, statewide votes on constitutional changes have occurred at 41 elections; a total of 135 amendments have been voted on in those referenda.

Only one Convention of the People has been held since 1868. The Convention of 1875 was called by the General Assembly without voter approval, but the amendments that Convention adopted were submitted to and ratified by the voters of the State.

On several occasions (all since 1900), the voters of the State have voted on the issuance of state bonds for various purposes where required by the Constitution to do so.

In 1881, the General Assembly submitted to the voters of the State for their approval or disapproval legislation prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages statewide; the voters overwhelmingly rejected prohibition. N.C. Pub. Laws 1881, ch. 319.

In 1908, the General Assembly again adopted legislation prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors statewide, subject to a statewide referendum in May 1908. The voters approved the 1908 legislation and inaugurated statewide prohibition a decade before the nation did so. N.C. Pub. Laws 1907 (Ex. Sess. 1908), ch. 71.

The General Assembly of 1973 enacted a statute authorizing the calling of a voter referendum on whether to authorize sales of liquor by the drink in those counties and cities with local ABC systems that elected to have such sales. The act (N.C. Sess. Laws 1973), ch. 316, s. 1) called a statewide voter referendum on whether the mixed drink legislation should take effect statewide. In that 6 November 1973 referendum, the legislation was rejected by more than two to one. (The legislation that finally authorized local referenda on mixed drink sales [N.C. Sess. Laws 1977 (1978 sess.), ch. 1138] did not call for a statewide referendum of approval with respect to the legislation.)

None of those three acts (of 1881, 1908, and 1973) calling for statewide referenda was judicially challenged.

No instance, other than those two prohibition votes and one liquor-by-the-drink vote, has been found in which the General Assembly has enacted legislation and made the statewide effectiveness of its act conditional on statewide voter approval. In several instances, statewide legislation has been finally enacted in which the applicability of that legislation in a particular local unit, such as a city or county, was made conditional on a voter referendum in that jurisdiction, but the statewide effectiveness of the legislation itself was not at issue. See, e.g., the A.B.C. Law of 1937, N.C. Pub. Laws 1937, ch. 49, Sec. 25; G.S. 18B-600; Local Option Sales and Use Tax Act, N.C. Sess. Laws 1969, ch. 1228, s. 1. (invalidated on other grounds, Hajoca Corp. v. Clayton et al., 277 N.C. 560 [1971]).

The 1868 version of Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution remained unaltered until the Constitution of 1971 gave it its present reading. The Constitution of 1971 was drafted by the North Carolina State Constitution Study Commission. The General Assembly of 1969 (after minor modifications) enacted that proposed Constitution (N.C. Sess. Laws 1969, ch. 1258) and submitted it to the qualified voters of the State, who ratified it on 3 November 1970. By the terms of the act submitting it to the voters, it took effect on 1 July 1971; hence its designation as the Constitution of 1971.

The State Constitution Study Commission was aware of legislative practice and judicial interpretations with respect to the relevant provisions of the Constitution pertaining to voter participation in the legislative process. The Commission was chaired by a retired Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court and its membership included several current or former judges and members of the General Assembly. While some provisions of the proposed Constitution of 1971 did make substantive changes in the Constitution as it then read (e.g., future Conventions of the People must submit their proposed constitutional changes to the voters for approval), the rewriting of Article II, Section 1

reflected no change of meaning. The Commission did not undertake to enlarge or reduce the broad, general powers of the General Assembly. In its Report, the Commission said:

> While Article II, dealing with the General Assembly, has been reorganized, the text found in the proposed constitution contains almost no substantive change.

Report of the North Carolina State Constitution Study Commission, 30 (1968).

Thus it may be concluded that the Constitution of 1971 effected no change in the precedent general power of the General Assembly to enact legislation or to condition the effectiveness of a statewide legislative act on statewide voter approval. If the General Assembly did not have power to make such a delegation prior to 1971, it did not gain it by virtue of the Constitution of 1971; if it had such power prior to 1971, it did not lose it by virtue of the Constitution of 1971.

The National View

The weight of national authority is strongly against the constitutionality of the delegation by a state legislature to the voters of the state of the power to determine the statewide effectiveness of an act that is within the competence of the legislature. People ex rel. Thompson v. Barnett, 344 Ill. 62, 176 N.E. 108, 76 A.L.R. 1044 (1931); Annotation, Referendum of general legislative act to people in absence of constitutional requirement in that regard, 76 A.L.R. 1053; 16 AM. JUR. 2d Constitutional Law § 346 (1979); 16 C.J.S. Constitutional Law § 167 (1984).

The principal relevant judicial precedent on this question is a decision by the South Carolina Supreme Court, rendered on 14 October 1999, in the case of Joytime Distributors and Amusement Co., Inc. v. The State of South Carolina, 99 S.C. LEXIS 180. In that case, the South Carolina Supreme Court unanimously held that the General

Assembly of South Carolina could not constitutionally delegate to the voters the power to decide in a statewide referendum whether to abolish video poker in South Carolina.

Video poker is now lawful in South Carolina.

On 1 July 1999, the General Assembly enacted and on 2 July the Governor approved Act 125, which abolished cash payouts on video poker in South Carolina, effective 1 July 2000. That act was not final, however; it referred to the voters of the State in a referendum scheduled for 2 November 1999, the question, "Shall cash payouts for credits earned on video game machines continue to be allowed after June 30, 2000?" Thus the statewide effectiveness of the law was made to depend on the approval of a majority of the voters who would vote on the proposition.

One of the companies that operates video poker machines in South Carolina brought a lawsuit in state court on 2 September, before the referendum could be held, challenging Act 125 on the ground that it was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority by the General Assembly. The case was heard originally by the Supreme Court, as South Carolina procedure permits.

The Supreme Court (all of whose members are elected by the General Assembly, incidentally) held unanimously that the General Assembly had attempted, in violation of the state constitution, to delegate its lawmaking power to the voters of the State. (The provision of the South Carolina constitution conferring the legislative power on the General Assembly is almost identical in language to that of North Carolina.)

After citing the provisions of the state constitution in which the power of the voters to participate in legislating was expressly reserved (similar to those in the North Carolina constitution, cited above), the court held those reservations excluded other reservations not so expressed—"that the silence of the constitution on the ability of the people to enact laws by referendum does not constitute an implied grant of that right."

Nor, said the court, could a favorable vote of the people be treated as an "event" or "contingency" that would trigger the effectiveness of the law.

The court went on to quote with approval the language of the California State Supreme Court in Ex parte Wall, 48 Cal. 279, 315 (1874):

> The Legislature cannot transfer to others the responsibility of deciding what legislation is expedient and proper, with reference either to present conditions or future contingencies. To say that the legislators may deem a law to be expedient, provided the people shall deem it expedient, is to suggest an abandonment of the legislative function by those to whose wisdom and patriotism the Constitution has entrusted the prerogative of determining whether a law is or is not expedient.

Examining Act 125, however, the South Carolina Supreme Court found that it contained an effective severability clause that enabled the court to conclude that the portion of the law abolishing video poker was valid and complete without the invalidated referendum provision. Thus video poker is abolished in South Carolina as of 1 July 2000.

"Frequent elections": Relevance

The Constitution of North Carolina, Article I, Section 9 (1971), reads:

> Sec. 9. Frequent elections. For redress of grievances and for amending and strengthening the laws, elections shall be often held.

It has been suggested that voter involvement in the enactment of legislation in the form of a binding statewide referendum is authorized by that provision for frequent elections.

That section exactly follows the wording of Article I, Section 28, of the Constitution of 1868, except for the substitution of the word "shall" for the word "should" which was used in the 1868 version.

The 1868 version of this section was taken almost verbatim from the 1776 North Carolina Declaration of Rights, Section 20, which read:

> That for redress of Greivances [sic], and for amending and strengthening the Laws, Elections ought to be often held.

That 1776 provision was in turn adapted from the English Bill of Rights of 1689, enacted by Parliament and assented to by William and Mary as a condition of their receiving from Parliament the British crown, which read in part:

> . . . that, for redress of all grievances and for the amending, strengthening, and preserving of the laws, parliaments ought to be held frequently.

That provision was intended to curb the restraint by the 17th century Stuart monarchs on the role of Parliament by the simple expedient of failing to call for parliamentary elections or to convene sessions of Parliament and ruling by royal authority.

In adapting this statement of principle to North Carolina, the only change of substance was to substitute "elections" for "parliaments". Thus what is now Article I, Section 9, became in 1776 a general policy admonition that elections for members of the General Assembly (who then and for six decades thereafter were the only popularly

elected state officials) should be frequently held so that members might be aware of and responsive to the needs of the people. That policy was given specificity in the express provision in the 1776 Constitution for annual legislative elections, which in 1835 were made biennial in frequency and so remain. N.C. Const. of 1971, Art. II, Secs. 2, 4.

There has been no occasion for judicial interpretation of Article I, Section 9. It is clear, however, from its wording and history that it has no relevance to the issue of the General Assembly's capacity to delegate its legislative power to the people of the State. Its terms speak of elections, not referenda. In 1776, the idea of a statewide referendum on any matter was entirely unknown. The 1776 Constitution and Declaration of Rights were promulgated by the convention that wrote them, without reference to the voters. There would be no statewide referendum on any issue until 1835, when the issue of whether to call a convention to draft amendments to the State Constitution was put to the voters by the General Assembly. One of the products of that Convention (whose work was ratified by the voters in the second statewide referendum in our history) was the first procedure for amending the Constitution with popular participation. It took the form of a referendum on an amendment proposal that had been twice approved by the General Assembly.

To read Article I, Section 9, as authority for popular participation in the legislative process other than through the frequent, popular election of legislators finds no support in the wording of the section, its history, or its application over two centuries. If that section can be read to authorize popular participation in the legislative process, it can as reasonably be read to authorize popular votes to recall elected officials during their terms, or to approve or disapprove legislative actions even where the General Assembly does not desire it (as in the classic form of voter referendum found in twenty or more

states), or to initiate laws or constitutional amendments without legislative participation (as may be done in about twenty-four states).

Conclusion

The issue is whether the General Assembly may constitutionally condition the effectiveness of a statewide act, such as the above-cited lottery bills, on a statewide popular vote of approval.

The governing constitutional provision is Article II, Section 1, of the Constitution of North Carolina, which reads:

> Section 1. Legislative power. The legislative power of the State shall be vested in the General Assembly, which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives.

The history of that provision since 1776 does not give a conclusive answer as to whether the delegation by the General Assembly to the voters of the State of the final approval power with respect to a statewide legislative act is constitutional.

The general rule as often enunciated by the North Carolina Supreme Court is that the legislative power cannot be delegated by the General Assembly. While in numerous cases, the Supreme Court has found it constitutional for the General Assembly to enact a statute whose effectiveness in a particular governmental unit is made dependent on a vote of approval by the governing body of that unit or the voters of that unit, that Court has not dealt with the issue of whether such a delegation to the voters of the entire State would be constitutional. Whether the General Assembly can, in effect, delegate back to the voters of the State a part of the legislative power the people have vested in the General Assembly by Article II, Section 1, is not answered by the court decisions treating local referenda. A logical distinction is drawn by courts between the two types of delegation, based on the plenary power of the General Assembly to deal legislatively with

local governments, including the power to condition the local applicability of a statute on an approving voter referendum.

While the voters of the State have often voted (as the Constitution requires) on constitutional amendments and on the issuance of debt beyond the limited capacity of the General Assembly to issue, there have been only three instances in which the voters of the whole State have been asked to approve or disapprove in statewide referenda the effectiveness of legislation that the General Assembly could have enacted without voter involvement. All three acts involved alcoholic beverages: prohibition in 1881 and 1908 and liquor by the drink in 1973. In none of those instances was the legislative action delegating to the voters the final word on the validity of the legislation judicially challenged.

The rarity of such statewide referenda not required by the Constitution reflects the willingness of the General Assembly to act finally upon and accept full responsibility for matters within the scope of its authority. Unlike many states, North Carolina is not required by its Constitution or by political custom to refer many issues to the people for final decision; only constitutional changes, calls for Conventions of the People, and certain assumptions of financial obligations beyond limits set in the Constitution must and regularly do go to the voters for action. All other matters are within the General Assembly's final authority and, with rare exceptions, it has exercised that authority.

The general rule laid down by our Supreme Court that the legislative power may not be delegated by the General Assembly, and the absence of any decision in which the Supreme Court has established an exception to that rule so as to allow the General Assembly to delegate the final decision on the effectiveness of statewide legislation to the voters in a statewide referendum, lead to the conclusion that such a delegation, if challenged, probably would be found to be unconstitutional.

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Mr. Chairman and Committee Members:

My name is Jim Trotter. As some of you know, I was General Counsel to Governor Jim Martin during his eight years in office. I have roots in Salisbury, Rocky Mount and Raleigh. I was born, raised and educated in North Carolina and, except for my years of military service in WW II, have lived my entire life in North Carolina. I believe I know North Carolina and North Carolinians.

There are two truths I want to put to you in connection with the proposal that our state operate a lottery:

State lotteries involve the gambling industry.

To be successful, state lotteries have to engage in deceptive advertising.

In my view, gambling and deceptive advertising are sleazy.

North Carolina is not a sleazy state. North Carolinians are not sleazy people.

In my view, the General Assembly should not put our state in the lottery business. In my view this Committee should not even be considering any of the bills that are the subject of this hearing.

Let's look at my two truths.

The Gambling Industry

If a state is to have a lottery, someone is going to have to operate the lottery. That someone has to know what he is doing. Otherwise the lottery will fail.

A state's need for someone that knows what he is doing to operate its lottery is what brings in the professional gamblers. The gambling industry has the expertise. They know the game. They know it better than anyone else. Sometimes they come in to operate the lottery as agent for the state. Other times they come in as consultants to boards, commissions or other entities established to operate the lottery. Either way, professional gamblers are involved.

As state lotteries have gotten more and more competitive on an interstate basis . . . think of the recent power ball lotteries . . . the need for lottery know-how has intensified. The idea that in today's competitive interstate lottery environment North Carolina can set up and operate a successful lottery free of the influence of professional gamblers is as naive as belief in the tooth fairy.

So, if North Carolina is to have a state lottery, professional gamblers will become a part of our state's life. In my opinion that is not a good thing.

Deceptive Advertising

The National Gambling Impact Study Commission concluded in 1999, that lottery advertisements are inherently misleading and deceptive. Their conclusion is not surprising. "Winning" is the idea that has to be sold to entice players to play the lottery. But "losing" is the economic reality upon which lotteries are based. So, lottery advertising, *ipso facto*, must be deceptive. That is what makes the gamblers' lottery expertise so necessary. Gamblers make their livelihoods by deceiving.

As a means of making proposed lotteries less objectionable, lottery advocates sometimes offer that a lottery might work with minimal and open advertising. Again, a deception. The advocates know the lottery will fail. They simply want to get the camel's nose inside the tent.

Initially, Virginia tried to conduct its lottery with minimal advertising. The lottery failed. Now Virginia advertises like all the rest.

North Carolina Ideals

North Carolina and North Carolinians have a long history of personal and State honor and integrity. That honor and integrity is what defines our state and defines us as North Carolinians. It is what makes us different from other states. It has blessed us with two hundred, plus, years of good citizens and good government.

The bills before you put that two hundred plus years' history at risk. Whatever pittance a state lottery might bring the State is small recompense for what we will lose as a society if we go down the lottery trail.

I urge you, do not soil our State flag with a state lottery. Consign these lottery bills to the scrap heap of bad ideas. Let's keep our State motto, "To be rather than to seem."

Thank you for hearing me out.

Testimony of Bill Brooks
President, North Carolina Family Policy Council
To the House Rules Committee
North Carolina General Assembly
October 1, 2001

Mr. Chairman. My name is Bill Brooks. I am a citizen of North Carolina and am president of the North Carolina Family Policy Council. We are a nonpartisan, nonprofit, research and education organization that studies various public policy issues to determine how they impact the family. Gambling is one of those issues.

Over the past 10 years we have read thousands of pages of research from hundreds of articles and reports. We have distilled some of our findings into several research papers and I request they be included in the record. Some of our principal findings are as follows.

A lottery is the name we have given to the gambling activity that for decades has been referred to by law enforcement officers as "the numbers racket." It has been a principal tool of organized crime to make money. People who operate the numbers racket in our state are breaking the law. The reason gambling has traditionally been considered a vice is that it is an activity that is harmful to the people who participate in it, and harmful to society in general. Let me give you three ways this harm occurs.

Gambling through a state lottery hurts the poor and less educated. When a state operates a lottery, it tells its citizens through false advertising that they can become wealthy by gambling. And that's not true for all but a very few. Duke professors Clodfelter and Cook found that 98 percent of those who play state lotteries lose money. Even Governor Easley, when he was attorney general, condemned schemes which falsely promised that people would become wealthy.

Numerous studies have found that the poor gamble on a lottery more than higher income groups. In Maryland, the poorest one third of the population purchase one half of the tickets. In Connecticut, those with incomes below $5,000 spent 14 times more on the lottery than those with incomes above $25,000 and in Maryland they spent 21 times more.

All legislation authorizing a lottery that has been introduced in the General Assembly requires the lottery commission to maximize revenue. In order to achieve this goal, across the country lottery commissions have found that "certain disadvantaged socioeconomic groups tend to gamble proportionately greater amounts of their overall income" and marketing strategies have been directed at these groups. The national gambling impact study commission found that certain poor neighborhoods in Boston had almost 10 times the number of lottery outlets per capita as did more affluent areas.

Our second major finding is that 5 percent of those who gamble will become problem or pathological gamblers. Often referred to as compulsive gamblers, these persons have their lives ruined by the state. And compulsive gamblers spend large sums on lotteries. Clodfelter and Cook report that 5 percent of lottery players (those who played $3,870 or more in one year) account for 54 percent of total

sales. Also those who spend at least $1,619 per year bought 82 percent of tickets. And a lottery is often the entry point for those who become compulsive gamblers and many states with a lottery eventually add casino gambling. Compulsive gambling is linked with increased rates of domestic violence, child abuse, divorce, suicide, alcohol abuse, drug abuse and other crimes. In addition, more than half of pathological gamblers end up stealing money, often from their employers. Senator Marc Basnight accurately portrayed the reality of compulsive gambling when he pointed out that a state lottery will take food off the plates of children. A Maryland state agency calculated that it costs society up to $52,000 per year for each pathological gambler. Based on national prevalance rates and other research, including a Harvard University study, we estimate that as many as 400,000 citizens of our state will become compulsive gamblers if a lottery is legalized here.

Our third major finding is that a lottery hurts retail business. Others here today have, or will talk about this in more detail. Suffice it to say that over the years retailers have found that a dollar that is spent on a state lottery is a dollar that is not spent on retail sales. Lottery proponents claim to care about the loss of business to retailers in border counties but they forget to mention that same effect will be felt statewide—in every county and community—if we have a lottery. And of course, a loss of retail sales means a loss of jobs and a loss of sales tax revenues.

In conclusion, let me say that those of you listening to the various speakers here today may feel the debate between lottery proponents and opponents—is like two trains passing in the night. The reason for this is that the gambling industry links the lottery—a bad revenue raising scheme—but one that makes them millions of dollars, to a politically popular new government program such as preschool for the disadvantaged. But those who study the issue realize that most of the money raised comes from a disadvantaged segment of society. Gambling always hurts society when it is allowed. It appeals to the worst in human nature and its success as a revenue raising measure depends on the active promotion of greed by the state. In an attempt to make a lottery palitable to voters and legislators, the gambling industry has worked overtime to come up with arguments like: look what we can do with all the money, or we're losing all that money to another state, or pass a lottery and your taxes will be lower. Or the best one—just let the people decide. What gambling advocates have failed to develop, however, are answers to the problems that gambling creates.

Mr. Chairman, members of the General Assembly, we urge you to study this issue carefully and consider what is in the best interest of all of the citizens of North Carolina, not just the few who are seeking money or representing the interests of the gambling industry.

Findings

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State Lotteries

The Marijuana of Problem Gambling

By Frank York

Marijuana has long been considered by drug experts to be a "gateway" drug leading individuals into experimenting with harder and more addicting drugs, including mescaline, cocaine, and heroin. The casual user of marijuana will often travel in circles where other forms of recreational drugs are used. Eventually, the marijuana user will experiment with drugs that provide a greater high. For many, addiction is the result, leading either to a life of misery or to death.

The promotion of lotteries by state governments is similar in many ways to recreational marijuana use among drug users. While lotteries seem to be a harmless and effective way to bring in more revenue for state programs, the government eventually becomes addicted to the extra funds and will almost inevitably move toward the legalization of other, more addictive forms of gambling. While more revenue flows into the state's treasury, the culture slowly begins to experience a variety of new social problems including: increased criminal activity, family breakdown, child abuse and neglect, embezzlement, and a growing population of gambling addicts who must enter private or state-funded treatment programs. The state, in effect, creates the addicts it must then treat.

When gambling interests begin lobbying state governments for the legalization of lotteries or other forms of gambling, they follow a predictable pattern. The pattern is outlined in *The Luck Business—The Devastating Consequences and Broken Promises of America's Gambling Explosion* by Hampshire College Professor Robert Goodman. In general, the pattern will look something like this:

1. The gambling industry locates pro-gambling legislators within the state who will promote gambling.
2. The gambling industry provides the legislators with impressive studies showing the economic benefits of introducing *limited* forms of gambling within the state.
3. The legislators then begin lobbying for passage of laws legalizing gambling as a way of improving the state's educational system, roads, environment, or as a way of reducing the tax burden upon its citizens.
4. The gambling industry then pours millions of dollars into a public relations campaign to obtain passage of the legislation legalizing gambling. At first, the gambling enterprise accepts limits upon the scope of the gambling allowed. However, once limited gambling is entrenched within the state, gambling proponents start lobbying for expanded forms of gambling. To accomplish this goal, they enter into new political and public relations campaigns, using revenues they have earned through limited gambling.

Once gambling becomes firmly entrenched within a state, it is nearly impossible to recriminalize it. The state becomes addicted to the huge revenues and more and more citizens become addicted to gambling. To rid a community of gambling becomes a political hot potato that few politicians want to handle. And those legislators who do support gambling, find their political campaigns well financed.

Professor Goodman spent three years investigating the gambling industry and reviewed a large body of research on gambling. He says he was "consistently struck by how much misleading information is routinely used by decision makers and people in the media to estimate the economic benefits that new gambling enterprises will bring. The research to support these claims was almost always underwritten by the gambling industry itself, carried out by paid consultants, and trumpeted by legislators who were already committed to the projects. The result is that critical public policy decisions have been made on the basis of completely biased projections."[1]

Truth Versus Bogus Claims

The lottery is almost always promoted as a way of helping "children" or as a way to improve the environment within a state. Lotteries do bring in huge dollars for states. In 1995, for example, Americans spent more than $34.4 billion on state lotteries.

While much of this money is supposedly targeted for educational purposes, the reality is far different. Bernie Horn, with the National Coalition Against Gambling Expansion, describes how it has worked in New York:

> ...the lottery does nothing to enhance education. The state legislature sets the level of school funding, not the New York State Lottery. As a spokesman for the New York State School Boards Association told Money magazine last year, "If [legislators] want to use half the [lottery] money to plug a hole in the budget, there's nothing to say they can't. Once it's in the general fund, it can be used for anything." In fact, the percentage of the state budget devoted to education has declined while lottery revenues have skyrocketed. This problem is common in states with lotteries. A 50-state study by Money magazine found that "despite marketing slogans such as New York's 'supporting education since 1967,' lottery states spend less of their budgets on education than do states without lotteries, on average."[2]

Lorraine Deller, president of the Nassau-Suffolk School Boards Association writes that the lottery has "... been used to fund its continuing share of the educational cost. It has been used to supplement other revenues so they can be used elsewhere. This has given the state an additional flow of money, which is probably not so bad, but people signed onto the concept thinking that all this money would now be used to make our educational system better. It troubles us that there is still this perception out there that somehow the purchase of lottery tickets is going back to the individual school districts and enhancing what is being spent on education. And in essence that is not the case. We are getting the money from the lottery but it is not in addition to anything we would have received."[3]

Robyn Gearey, writing in *The New Republic* on state lotteries points out that, on average, only 34 cents of every dollar gambled actually makes its way into the state treasury. She says that a little more than 50 cents goes to pay outs, 12 cents for operating costs, 4 cents goes to the lottery contractor, and 2 or 3 cents goes toward advertising to encourage more people to gamble. In addition, "Out of the thirty-eight states with lotteries, only ten earmark all of their profits for education; in twelve states, lottery earnings just disappear into the general fund .... In at least two states that have earmarked lottery money for education as a percentage of general revenue [education revenue] fell in the years immediately following the introduction of the games." Moreover, on average, states *without* lotteries spent 10 percent more of their budgets on education than states with lotteries.[4]

Robert Goodman views state governments as not being entirely honest when they promote lotteries as a way to fund education. He notes that this ploy widens the circle of people who then become inadvertent supporters of gambling—including educators as well as newspaper editors. In *The Luck Business*, Goodman describes what happened in Massachusetts in 1993 when legislators proposed cutting the state's lottery advertising budget. The *Boston Globe* carried an editorial against cutting the advertising budget instead of being critical of lotteries as a way of creating revenue for the state.[5]

He notes that the Montana state lottery promoted itself as an important source of education revenue. What its advertisements failed to mention is that the lottery supplied less than 1 percent to Montana's total education budget.[6]

Not only are lottery advocates dishonest about how much money is actually used for education, most promotional ads fail to tell players what the odds are against winning big in the lottery. The Washington, DC, Daily Millions lottery, for example, ran an ad campaign with the slogan, "A Million a Day—Just Play." The fact is that no one has won more than $5,000 in the history of the game, according to Robyn Gearey. In New York, ads touting a $45 million pot, gave the odds of winning based on winning the lowest prize—which is about one in four chances. The fact is that someone winning the $45 million has one chance in 12.9 million.[7]

Bernie Horn says it well: "The odds of winning a lottery jackpot are simply astronomical. In fact, the mathematical chances of winning a major jackpot are just about the same whether you buy a lottery ticket or not."[8]

Expanding the Gambling Population

State-run lotteries, although under state regulation, are often run like for-profit organizations. In order to keep revenues high, they must increase their base of gamblers as well as replace those who drop off due to boredom. Peter Lynch, director of the New York State Lottery appeared before an international convention of lottery directors in May, 1994 to discuss how his lottery encourages people to gamble more frequently. Lynch's lottery conducts an "attitude and usage benchmark study" each year to learn how to encourage more gambling. Lynch told the audience that his advertising efforts are directed at encouraging "anticipatory dreaming" among gamblers. The goal was to encourage gamblers to think joyfully about the possibility of winning, while not actually expecting to win anything.[9]

The promotion of what Robert Goodman calls the "pathology of hope" by state lotteries is evident in the psychological manipulation of lottery gamblers in Massachusetts. A TV ad campaign for the Massachusetts State Lottery played upon the fears of gamblers urging them to play every day for fear of losing the big one. Lance Dodes, operator of a Massachusetts treatment center for problem gamblers notes, "[Players] are terrified not to play their number and the Lottery plays on those fears."[10]

To increase the number of lottery players in a state, lottery marketers must continually monitor player attitudes to come up with newer and more exciting games. Jim Davey, a former Oregon State Lottery director was blunt: "We are a market-driven organization and I mean we're going to go out and expand this business."[11]

From 'Marijuana' Gambling to 'Video Crack'

In making the games more exciting, the marketers are also creating games that become more addicting to those who play. Robyn Gearey notes that two of the newest and most addictive lottery games are Keno and video slot machines.

Fast-paced gambling is the most serious threat to those who have a potential to become pathological gamblers. South Carolina is currently experiencing a serious problem with men and women who have become addicted to video gambling games. Video gambling has been dubbed "Video Crack" because it is considered to be the crack cocaine of gambling in South Carolina and elsewhere. *Time* magazine, June 1, 1998 ran a feature on the video gambling problem facing South Carolina, "They Call It Video Crack—Gambling machines in South Carolina break hearts and bank accounts. The Governor wants them out." The article quotes Doug Jennings, a South Carolina legislator who originally supported video gambling. Jennings is now an opponent of video gambling because he has seen how destructive it has been to families. "People have been losing their homes, their cars. Families are breaking up," said Jennings.

An effort to ban video gambling died in the South Carolina senate in the spring of 1998, but anti-gambling legislators hope to succeed in the next session. Richard Gergel, a lawyer who is suing the gambling industry in South Carolina issues a warning: "If we can't stop them now, they're going to own the political system within a couple of years." According to *Time*, gambling addiction experts say it takes 20 years for a horse race gambler to become an addict. It only takes two years for a video gambler to become addicted. Why? Because of the speed of the game, its accessibility, and the hypnotic effect video poker has on the user. South Carolina currently has approximately 30,000 video poker machines.[12]

One tragic story of a mother's addiction to video gambling made national headlines in September, 1997. The Savannah, Ga, mother had parked her car outside the State Line Casino on U.S. 17, a mile outside of Savannah to gamble in South Carolina. She left her 10-day-old baby girl inside the car (with the windows rolled up) from 2 to 9:30 p.m. while she gambled. The temperature outside rose to the mid-90s that day, and the baby died of dehydration.[13]

Keno is now the biggest money maker for lotteries, according to Michael J. Sandel, writing in *The New Republic*, March 10, 1997. He also notes that instant scratch tickets, and video Keno are becoming two of the leading causes of compulsive gambling, rivaling casinos and racetracks. "Swelling the ranks of Gamblers Anonymous are lottery addicts," says Sandel, "like the man who scratched $1,500 worth of tickets per day, exhausted his retirement savings and ran up debt on eleven credit cards."[14]

Robyn Gearey is blunt in her view of state-run gambling: "...state lotteries are the very antithesis of the American Dream. They are mechanisms by which the state seduces it citizens with the promise of riches, suckering them into gambling away their income and their unemployment checks on games that offer almost infinitesimal chance of winning big."[15]

Preying on the Poor

State-run lotteries and other gambling enterprises exploit the poor. According to an article by Ronald P. Keeven in the March 3, 1994 edition of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*: The poorest one-third of the population of Maryland purchase half of all the state's lottery tickets. In addition, one-third of families with an annual income of less than $10,000 spent one-fifth of their income on lotteries. A study revealed that in Connecticut, those with incomes below $5,000 spent 14 times as much on the lottery as those with incomes above $25,000. In Massachusetts, it was over 15 times higher, and in Maryland it was 21 times higher.[16]

Keevan observes, "The business of gambling is entirely parasitic, offering no real product or service to a community. It exists for the sole purpose of exploiting human weakness. People like to take chances, especially when there is the hope of winning big, but when a community bases its funding on the weaknesses of its people, rather than its strengths, it erodes its own character."[17]

The sad truth is that state-run lotteries deliberately target the poor. In their book, *Selling Hope*, authors Charles T. Clotfelter and Philip J. Cook describe an advertising campaign for the Ohio SuperLotto, which read: "Schedule heavier media weight during those times of the month where consumer disposable income peaks. ... Government benefits, payroll and Social Security payments are released on the first Tuesday of each calendar month."[18] In addition, the authors note that lotteries are a "powerful recruiting device" for other forms of gambling.[19]

When legalized gambling is available to the poor, they tend to gamble away money that should be used to support their families. John Warren Kindt, is a professor at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. He is author of "The Business-Economic Impacts of Licensed Casino Gambling in West Virginia: Short-Term Gain but Long-Term Pain."

In his study, Kindt notes that gambling makes poor people poorer and can "dramatically intensify many pre-existing social-welfare problems. Demographic analyses reveal that certain disadvantaged socioeconomic groups tend to gamble proportionately greater amounts of their overall income and marketing efforts, particularly by state lotteries, have allegedly been directed at these target groups."

He quotes from a 1995 Wisconsin study of gambling in that state, which noted: "More than 10% of the locals would spend more on groceries if it were not for the casino, while nearly one-fourth would spend more on clothes. Thirty-seven percent said that their savings had been reduced since the casino had opened..."[20]

A study conducted in Detroit, Michigan, found that persons with less than a high school diploma spend over five times more as a percentage of their income, than those with a college degree. The researchers wrote: "Our analysis has shown that the degree of lottery participation is a declining function of income and education, and that participation is higher among black, male, and older respondents."[21]

Robert Goodman, author of *The Luck Business*, is an outspoken critic of state-run gambling monopolies and the role that state governments are playing in promoting gambling among those in lower socioeconomic stratas. Goodman refers to government as a predator because it is promoting a practice that is harmful to its citizens. "Rather than providing real hope for economic improvement, public officials are promoting the illusion of economic improvement—becoming deeply involved in finding new ways of manipulating people's desire for a more secure future. They are enticing people into taking part in what should properly be called the 'pathology of hope.'[22]

Gambling Leads to Addicted Gamblers and Family Breakdown

Bernie Horn is political director of the National Coalition Against Gambling Expansion. In his article, "Is There a Cure for America's Gambling Addiction?" he notes: "Since casinos came to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, domestic violence has increased 69% and an estimated 37% of all pathological gamblers have abused their children." In addition, more than half of pathological gamblers end up stealing money, often from their employers.[23]

Casinos in Atlantic City were first established in 1978. From 1979-1981, the city experienced a three-fold increase in crime. Atlantic City went from 50th in the nation in per capita crime to 1st.[24] In addition, 60% of heavy gamblers admit to some sort of criminal activity within the past year.[25]

John Warren Kindt, writing in "The Business-Economic Impacts of Licensed Casino Gambling in West Virginia: Short-Term Gain but Long-Term Pain," notes that research conducted on the effects of gambling in South Dakota revealed that in a two-year period there was a 1% increase in the number of problem and "pathological gamblers," an addictive behavior as defined by the American Psychiatric Association. The Maryland Department of Health and Better Government Association (1994) have calculated that it costs society between $13,200 and $52,000 per year for each pathological gambler. A 1995 study of gamblers in Iowa concluded that the number of pathological gamblers went from 1.7% of the population in 1989 to 5.4% in 1995.[26]

The numbers of pathological gamblers will increase as society is more accepting of gambling as a form of entertainment. According to Bernie Horn with the National Coalition Against Gambling Expansion, "Experts on pathological gambling have shown that the prevalence of this disorder is linked closely to the accessibility and acceptability of gambling in society."[27]

Erika S. Sisam, author of "Bad Odds for Legalized Gambling," published by the Family Research Council, notes the following: A survey of 250 members of Gam-Anon, an offshoot of Gamblers Anonymous revealed that 10% of the member's children had been abused by the gambler; 25% of the children showed significant behavioral problems; 50% of the spouses said they were physically or verbally abused by the gambler. Other studies have indicated that pathological gamblers have a suicide rate five to ten times higher than the general population; 20% of wife abuse cases involve tension involving compulsive gambling; pathological gamblers are five times as likely to be married three or more times than the general population.[28]

Former Sen. Paul Simon (D-IL), discussed the problems associated with

pathological gambling in a speech before the U.S. Senate, July 31, 1995. He noted: "Pathological gamblers are much more likely to be violent with their spouses and abuse their children. Children of these gamblers generally do worse in school and have a suicide rate twice that of their classmates. A survey of compulsive gamblers found 22% divorced because of gambling; 40% had lost or quit a job due to gambling; 49% stole from work to pay gambling debts; 23% were alcoholic; were 26% compulsive overeaters; 63% had contemplated suicide and 79% said they wanted to die." Sen. Simon quotes Arnold Wexler, an expert on compulsive gambling who states: "Compulsive gamblers will bet until nothing is left: savings, family assets, personal belongings—anything of value that may be pawned, sold or borrowed against. They will borrow from co-workers, credit union, family and friends, but will rarely admit it is for gambling. They may take personal loans, write bad checks and ultimately reach and pass the point of bankruptcy. . . . In desperation, compulsive gamblers may panic and often will turn to illegal activities to support their addiction."

Sen. Simon also discusses the testimony of prosecuting attorney Jeffrey Bloomberg of Lawrence County, SD, who testified before a U.S. House committee on his experiences dealing with compulsive gamblers in Deadwood, SD (the first town outside of Atlantic City and Nevada to legalize casino gambling). Bloomberg noted: "Crimes of theft, embezzlement, bad checks and other forms of larceny have increased. Our office has also seen an increase in the number of child abuse and neglect cases as a result of gambling. These run the spectrum from the children left in their cars all night while their parents gamble, to the children left at home alone while their parents gamble, to the children left at home alone while single mothers work the casino late shift, to the household without utilities or groceries because one or both parents have blown their paycheck gambling." (Testimony before the House Committee on Small Business, September 21, 1994.)[29]

Conclusion

Joseph Napolitan, a political consultant who helped bring casino gambling to Atlantic City, has a sobering warning for those who think that gambling will bring prosperity to a community or state:

"I believed my own propaganda," said Napolitan. "In 1976, I was instrumental in bringing casino gambling to Atlantic City. This was the worst mistake I have ever made in 38 years of running campaigns.

"We assumed they would create thousands of new jobs, revitalize the city, restore its economic strength, and make Atlantic City a better place to live. I sincerely thought it would be the boon Atlantic City so badly needed. Within three years, the crime rate tripled. It went from 50th in the nation in per capita crime to 1st.

"Forty percent of local restaurants closed. The number of homeless people increased by 2000 percent. Property values dropped. There was violence: Almost 200 homes of persons who refused to sell their property to the casino were burned to the ground in arson-related fires. More people went on welfare. Shelters were jammed. An unseemly number of teenagers became gambling addicts. Prostitution was rampant.

"Anyone who thinks economic problems can be solved by gambling is closing his or her eyes to reality. We made a mistake. It can destroy the heart and soul of a city."[30]

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Gambling Addiction

High Stakes, High Costs and Real Victims

By Stephen Daniels

Imagine what it would be like to get up every morning and head down to the local gas station, not to fill up the tank with gas but to feed hundreds of dollars into a video poker machine. According to *The Charlotte Observer*, that's how one man from Gaffney, South Carolina, spent his days for years–allegedly losing $2,000 each sitting on some occasions while playing the fast-paced game. When he ran out of money, he'd go to the ATM machine or write checks for more cash just to keep playing. The man claimed in court that he lost $70,000 playing video poker from 1991 to 1993. He lost so much money, including his retirement and savings, that in 1995 his wife filed suit against the owner of the store, the machine owner and the video poker distributor, although the case was thrown out of court on a technicality.[1]

Stories like this one have become alarmingly common these days. Newspapers are filled with often tragic accounts of people who lose it all for the thrill of just one more bet. They are known as compulsive gamblers, and they lie, cheat, steal, write bad checks, skip work—whatever it takes to feed their growing desire to gamble. Some also abuse their wives and neglect their children. Most end up financially ruined, owing thousands of dollars to credit card companies and banks. Others embezzle funds from their co-workers, friends or employers. In desperation, drained of money and of hope, many commit suicide. Some even turn to murder. The majority of gambling addicts often do not realize they have a serious problem until it is too late.

Beyond the glitz and glamor of the casino floors, the flashing lights of video poker machines, and the thrill that comes from purchasing a lottery ticket, lies the darker reality faced by many who gamble. Gambling addiction is destructive not only to the gamblers themselves but also to those who love them.

With this in mind, it is helpful to examine what the effects of gambling addiction are and how the problem has been measured. Until recently, research into gambling addiction and its effects has been sparse. Now, thanks to more recent efforts to synthesize and analyze gambling addiction data, a clearer picture is emerging.

In order to achieve an understanding of the far-reaching effects of this addiction and why policy makers should consider limiting the further expansion of gambling, it is important to examine the prevalence of gambling activities, the forms of compulsive gambling, and the social costs of gambling addiction on the family and society.

Prevalence of Gambling Behavior

Two national surveys of gambling behavior among Americans have been conducted over the last several decades—the first in 1976 and the second in 1998. Comparisons of the data from these studies reveals the nature of gambling in our nation.

The most recent survey reveals that gambling activity among Americans has significantly increased nationwide over the last 25 years. In the years since 1976, the number of people who have never gambled dropped from one out of every three adults to one out of every seven. The number of adults who have played a lottery in the last year doubled to one adult in two. Likewise, the percentage of adults who have gambled in a casino in the past year has doubled to 29 percent.[2] A 1997 Harvard meta-analysis looked at 120 gambling studies in order to more precisely determine the prevalence of gambling in the United States and Canada. According to that study, the lifetime prevalence of gambling–or the percentage of the population that has engaged in some form of gambling during their lifetime–is 81 percent.[3]

Along with the increased social acceptance of gambling over the past several years has come an increase in the forms of gambling made available to those who choose to wager. In addition to lotteries and casinos, many states offer pari-mutuel forms of gambling, such as horse and dog racing; others offer convenience forms of gambling such as slot machines, video poker machines, video keno and more. Of the many gambling methods available today, lotteries and casinos are the most often played.[4]

Just as the prevalence of gambling has dramatically increased, so has the amount of money spent by those who participate. Revenues from legal wagering increased by 1,600 percent since 1976.[5] According to the most recent numbers, the gross gambling revenue (GGR) for 1999 totalled $54.4 billion.[6]

Gambling Addiction Defined

There is little debate about the prevalence of gambling addiction. Gambling itself has been around for centuries, as have the side effects that accompany it. However, it has not been until the last few decades that gambling problems have received significant attention from the medical and psychological communities.

In response to growing research into gambling disorders, the American Psychological Association (APA) has developed a list of 10 criteria that can be used when diagnosing someone with a gambling problem (See table on page 3). The APA classifies compulsive gambling as an impulse control disorder and lists the 10 criteria in their Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-IV). Someone is a pathological gambler if they conform to five or more of the criteria

developed by the APA. A problem gambler is one who exhibits several, but less than five of the DSM criteria.[7]

Despite clinical methods of determining the condition of a compulsive gambler, there is still debate about what causes compulsive gambling to occur. However, several behavioral patterns have been determined that may make an individual more likely to be a problem or pathological gambler. The presence of other behavioral problems such as substance abuse or personality disorders may contribute to a gambling problem. People whose parents were pathological gamblers are more likely to develope a gambling problem. Also, the earlier in life a person gambles, the more likely they are to become a pathological gambler.[8]

Aside from these environmental factors, there is also evidence that the availability of gambling greatly increases the likelihood of gambling disorders. For example, one study found that the number of problem and pathological gamblers doubled within a 50 mile radius of a gambling facility.[9] Likewise, the number of problem and pathological gamblers increased in seven out of nine communities where a casino was present.[10]

Estimates vary on the number of problem and pathological gamblers that exist in the United States. The Harvard meta-analysis estimated that in 1997, there were a total of 7.5 million "past year" adult problem and pathological gamblers.[11] This is equivalent to the entire population of the state of North Carolina.[12] Of those, 2.2 million were pathological and the remaining 5.3 million were problem gamblers.[13] As a percentage, approximately 1.6 percent of adults are lifetime pathological gamblers, and another 3.85 percent are lifetime problem gamblers. This means that 5.45 percent of the adult population already has a serious gambling problem.[14] In addition, this study estimated the number of "past year" adolescent problem and pathological gamblers to be 7.9 million. This equals a total of over 15 million Americans who are problem or pathological gamblers.[15] Of course this survey includes states that do not have widespread legalized gambling such as lotteries, video poker or other gambling avenues that are easily accessible to citizens. As a result, the percentage of problem and pathological gamblers in mature gambling states are often higher than that reflected by a national average.

Problem and pathological gambling stretches across all demographic lines. People from all walks of life and in all socioeconomic spheres can become compulsive gamblers. However, the data does seem to indicate that certain portions of the population may be more likely to have problems. Men are generally more likely to have some form of problem gambling than women. African Americans have higher rates of gambling problems than other ethnic groups. Compulsive gamblers are more likely to have been on welfare, declared bankruptcy or have been arrested. Conversely, fewer people are likely to have gambling problems if they are over the age of 65, have a household income over $100,000, or are a college graduate.[16]

Despite differences on methods of diagnosis and the number of problem and pathological gamblers, researchers and medical experts are harmonious in recognizing gambling addiction as a significant problem warranting close attention and further research.

The lifetime divorce rate for problem and pathological gamblers measure at 39.5 and 53.5 percent respectively, compared to nongamblers who measure at 18.2 percent.

Costs

Throughout any discussion on gambling addiction, there remains one facet that overshadows all the others—it is destructive to the gamblers and to those around them. Because compulsive gambling is an unavoidable consequence of the existence of gambling, it is important for citizens and policymakers to understand the real costs involved in this addiction and to determine whether gambling expansion is in the best interest of the state.

The unfortunate reality is that when gambling opportunities are present, a portion of those who participate are at risk of developing a gambling disorder that will have astounding social and economic costs. Sadly, their problems do not stop within themselves. Gambling addicts can reek havoc on their families, friends and coworkers. Researchers are unanimous in their conclusions that gambling addiction can result in numerous social ills, such as divorce, crime, unemployment, child abuse and neglect, domestic violence, suicide and even murder.

According to Dr. John Eades, a certified addiction therapist who has assisted people with addiction for over 20 years, gambling addiction is unlike any other addiction. "Gambling addiction is the worst addiction I've ever seen," he says "because the addiction process occurs more quickly than any other addictive agent. It does more damage than any other addiction." Dr. Eades is keenly aware of the dangers of gambling because in the mid 1990s he became a compulsive gambler despite years of helping others with their addictions. Now a recovered addict, he points out that "no matter how much knowledge you have, anyone can become addicted."[17]

When compulsive gamblers end up loosing sizeable amounts of money, they often turn to crime to pay their debts or feed their addiction. News sources consistently report on criminal activity that is prompted by gamblers looking for easy money. Such was the case for one Raleigh man who was sentenced in November, 2000, to 10 years in prison after he stole almost $500,000 from two separate employers to feed his gambling addiction.[18] Among both pathological and problem gamblers, about a third have been detained or arrested by police (compared to about one in 20 of nongamblers). About 21 percent of pathological gamblers and 10 percent of problem gamblers have been incarcerated.[19]

Loss of employment is another negative impact of gambling addiction. About one-third to one-fourth of Gamblers Anonymous members reported losing their jobs as a result of their problem. According to one study, the average problem gambler misses an average of seven work hours a month and costs their employers $1,300 a year in lost labor costs.[20]

Obviously, financial loss is most often linked to irresponsible gambling activity and the financial costs associated with problem and pathological gambling can be staggering. When compared to nongamblers, indebtedness per person is 120 percent greater among pathological gamblers. Pathological gamblers owe $1.20 for every dollar of income compared to nongamblers who owe $0.60.[21] The true economic impact can be illustrated by the total costs of problem and pathological gambling to society. Such costs include job loss, welfare benefits, arrests, corrections, divorce and so on that are paid by the government, employers, health insurance companies and the gambler's family. According to the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) study, the lifetime impact of problem and pathological gamblers is $5,130 and $10,550 respectively. NORC admits these figures are low because of the difficulties involved in calculating additional losses such as theft,

embezzlement, suicide, child abuse, etc. Therefore, these figures should be taken as minimum calculations. Nevertheless, these conservative figures add up to an astounding cost to society of $5 billion per year or $40 billion per lifetime in the United States.[22]

Some gamblers pay the ultimate price for their addictions by taking their own lives. As many as 20 percent of gamblers seeking help will attempt suicide.[23] A survey of 400 Gamblers Anonymous members revealed the startling fact that two-thirds had considered committing suicide, 47 percent had a definite plan to take their own life and 77 percent stated that they wanted to die.[24] A gambling addiction proved to be too much for Rhode Island man who hung himself in a wooded area as he drove home from a casino in September, 2000. This father was described as a "squeaky clean" family man who was never into any trouble. Interestingly, this was the third successful suicide related to the Foxwoods Resort Casino over the past few years. Several others patrons have attempted suicide but were unsuccessful.[25]

Gambling addiction has also driven some to commit murder. One such incident occurred in Delaware when a woman bludgeoned her husband to death on Thanksgiving Day after he discovered her going through his desk looking for money. After killing him, the woman fled to a casino in Atlantic City, New Jersey.[26]

Problem and pathological gambling can be incredibly destructive to the gambler's life, but their behavior extends beyond themselves to those with whom they come into close contact. Those closest to the gambler, usually the immediate family, are effected the most. A survey of the spouses of compulsive gamblers conducted by Gam-Anon, a family component of Gamblers Anonymous, discovered that most of them exhibited emotional and behavioral problems and had resorted to drinking, smoking, and overeating.[27] Another study found that spouses exhibited physical and emotional problems such as headaches, stomach problems, dizziness, anger, depression and isolation. Children of gambling addicts also showed negative effects and were more likely to drink, smoke and use drugs.[28]

Such strain on families creates an inevitable rise in divorces. Among Gamblers Anonymous members, 26 to 30 percent link their divorce or separation to their addiction. Likewise, the lifetime divorce rate for problem and pathological gamblers measure at 39.5 and 53.5 percent respectively, compared to nongamblers who measure at 18.2 percent.[29]

Research has also revealed an increased rate of abuse and neglect within the families of compulsive gamblers. Between one quarter and one half of spouses and at least one in 10 children have been the victims of abuse.[30] Child neglect is often illustrated by the increasing reports of gamblers who leave children in the car while they go inside to gamble. In South Carolina, police discovered four children sitting in a hot van while their mother played video poker.[31] Similar incidents have been reported across the country.[32]

Though the above numbers are revealing, the true extent of the emotional and physical costs to the people around a compulsive gambler are hard to measure. Sometimes referred to as "intangible" costs, they remain a very expensive part of a gamblers addiction story.[33]

Adolescent Gambling

One of the most disturbing things about gambling addiction is its popularity among youth and adolescents. A Harvard gambling study addressed the issue by stating that "youthful age appears to be an important risk factor for developing gambling-related problems. One explanation for this finding is that, compared to adults, youth have had more exposure to gambling during an age when vulnerability is high and risk-taking behavior is a norm; consequently, these young people have higher rates of disordered gambling than their more mature and less vulnerable counterparts."[34] According to their study, an estimated 7.9 million adolescents have a gambling disorder.[35]

Attempts to determine the percentage of adolescents who have gambled in their lifetime have yielded varied results. The National Research Council's (NRC) survey of 21 different studies put the median range at 85 percent. In determining the percentage of adolescents who have gambled in the past year, the NRC measured a 73 percent median of six studies.[36] These results indicate that most adolescents have gambled and many of them recently.

The NRC conducted similar research on the percentage of adolescents who could be classified as problem and pathological gamblers. Their survey of several research studies revealed that "past year" adolescent pathological and problem gamblers range from 11.3 to 27.7 percent with a median of 20 percent. The range for "lifetime" adolescent pathological and problem gamblers was 7.7 to 34.9 percent, with a median of 11.2 percent. The NRC further points out that the proportion of adolescents classified as pathological gamblers could be more than three times higher than the adults.[37]

These numbers are alarming, particularly when it is considered that under-age gambling is a risk factor leading to problem and pathological gambling later in life.

Conclusion

A review of the data surrounding gambling addiction leads to one simple conclusion—gambling addicts pay a high price for their addiction. And this high price cannot be absent from any debate or examination of the gambling issue. The reality is that a one out of every 20 persons who participate in a gambling activity will become problem and pathological gamblers.

DSM-IV Criteria for Pathological Gamblers

- Is preoccupied with gambling (e.g., preoccupied with reliving past gambling experiences, handicapping or planning the next venture, or thinking of ways to get money with which to gamble)
- Needs to gamble with increasing amounts of money in order to achieve the desired excitement
- Has repeated unsuccessful efforts to control, cut back, or stop gambling
- Is restless or irritable when attempting to cut down or stop gambling
- Gambles as a way of escaping from problems or of relieving a dysphoric mood (e.g., feelings of helplessness, guilt, anxiety, depression)
- After losing money gambling, often returns another day to get even ("chasing" one's losses)
- Lies to family members, therapist, or others to conceal the extent of involvement with gambling
- Has committed illegal acts such as forgery, fraud, theft, or embezzlement to finance gambling
- Has jeopardized or lost a significant relationship, job, or educational or career opportunity because of gambling
- Relies on others to provide money to relieve a desperate financial situation caused by gambling

Source: American Psychological Association Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-IV)

If widespread gambling is initiated in North Carolina, 200,000 citizens are likely to become problem and pathological gamblers. In light of this, it is imperative for policymakers to carefully consider the ramifications of further legalized gambling. The costs associated with gambling addiction cannot simply be measured in wins and losses. Nor can they be measured by economics. Instead, the price of increased gambling must be measured in human terms. When compared to the proposed "benefits," it is clear that no amount of so called "recreation" can balance or replace the broken lives and families that result.

Consider the words of Jihad Hassan Moukalled, a gambling addict, who perhaps best described the nature of gambling addiction when he wrote, "I think I was gripped by the hope of 'one more shot.' I did not know how else to escape what I got myself into. It is over. There is nothing more destructive to life than gambling. A drug addict destroys his life, a gambler destroys his life and the lives of those he cares about and care about him." These were the words he penned in a suicide note just before he took his own life after murdering his pregnant wife and three children. Mr. Moukalled had lost $250,000 at a casino in Las Vegas and had taken $500,000 from his business to finance his addiction.[38]

The research is clear. If legalized gambling is introduced in this state many of its citizens *will* become problem and pathological gamblers. Therefore, it is imperative for policymakers and citizens alike to consider the following question—at what cost do we move ahead with gambling in North Carolina? Expanding the gambling opportunities in our state by enacting a state-run lottery or any other form of gambling will entice and induce many more to gamble than would otherwise do so condemning some and their families to a destructive life.

For a state such as North Carolina that does not have a lottery or widespread casino gambling, the appropriate action by state legislators would be to resist the approval of more gambling, thus avoiding the significant problems that come from gambling addiction. State leaders should consider the words of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission who, after a two-year study into legalized gambling, stated the following in their final report to Congress in 1999: "the Commission is unanimous in its belief that the incidence of problem and pathological gambling is of sufficient severity to warrant immediate and enhanced attention on the part of public officials and others in the private and non-profit sectors. The Commission strongly urges those in positions of responsibility to move aggressively to reduce the occurrence of this malady in the general population and to alleviate the suffering of those afflicted."[39]

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Gambling With Our Future

How a State Lottery Will Harm Children

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Everything comes with a price, and a state lottery is certainly no exception. Gambling proponents talk a lot about the programs lotteries can help pay for, such as education. What they fail to mention is the price of a lottery, which can be measured best in terms of the human cost. As the debate over the pros and cons of gambling continues in states across the country, the most important question policy makers and citizens should be asking is: What will state-sponsored gambling cost our children and is this a price we are willing to pay? The answer to this question is not something that lottery proponents want to hear or the gambling industry wants to admit. However, it is an issue that any state considering going into the gambling business cannot afford to ignore.

Perhaps legislators who are weighing the costs vs. the benefits of state-sponsored gambling should imagine the following scenario: A little boy's first introduction to gambling begins as a toddler, when he goes with his mom to the convenience store and waits impatiently as she stands in line to buy a lottery ticket. By age seven, that same boy is waiting eagerly for his mom to return home with her weekly stack of lottery tickets so they can scratch them off together. At 10, he is using his lunch money and weekly allowance to play poker with his friends. He even sells the bike he got for Christmas for more money, telling his parents it was stolen. His habit escalates until he begins stealing money from his parents to cover his growing gambling debts. By the time he becomes a teenager, he is betting on horse races and sports games and taking bets from his classmates at school. Eventually, he starts shoplifting to finance his increasing need to gamble and quits the high school basketball team so he can gamble more. Meanwhile, his grades continue to drop, he stops hanging out with his friends, and he starts using alcohol and drugs more frequently. As he gambles his way into young adulthood, his moods swing back and forth from depression to anger, and he increasingly turns to gambling as an escape. His thoughts of suicide increase with each gambling loss until a failed attempt to end his life lands him in the hospital with a diagnosis that neither he nor his parents saw coming...[1] If this story sounds farfetched, it shouldn't. It is repeated in the lives of countless numbers of children every day and could become a reality for more if the expansion of state-sponsored and promoted gambling continues in states across this country.

"A lottery, in many ways, is the 'Pied Piper' of gambling among juveniles. It's where they start."
Dr. Durand Jacobs

More children are gambling and at earlier ages than ever before in the United States. According to a recent study, seven out of 10 middle and high school students have gambled in the past year.[2] Nationwide, the rate of adolescent compulsive gambling has also increased with as many as four children in an average size classroom possibly struggling with a gambling addiction.[3] As one would expect, these numbers are lower in states without lotteries.

Children are at risk in another way as well. One out of every 20 adults who gamble will become a compulsive gambler, which means more children are growing up in homes with a parent who is addicted to gambling.[4] Gambling addiction touches every aspect of a child's world—from the quality of their home life, to their performance in school and their emotional, physical and mental well being. It is imperative for states considering a lottery to look closely at the powerful effects of state sponsored and promoted gambling on the young. This paper will examine how state sponsored gambling impacts children by encouraging more youth to gamble and by creating more gambling addiction among both adults and juveniles.

More 12-Year-Old Gamblers

One of the most significant ways that state-sponsored gambling affects children is by influencing more of them to gamble. The National Gambling Impact Study Commission (NGISC), which conducted a two-year study into the social and economic effects of legalized gambling in the U.S., concluded in its report that "children are gambling, even before they leave high school."[5] The National Research Council's (NRC) survey of gambling studies put the median range of adolescents who have gambled in their lifetime at 85 percent.[6] A more recent study published in the *Journal of Gambling Studies* estimates that 15.3 million of 12 to 17-year-olds in North America have been gambling with or without their parent's awareness or approval.[7] Not only are more children gambling today—they are gambling at younger ages. Most studies put the age of onset for juvenile gambling between 11 and 13.[8]

A Growing Problem: It is important to note that the number of adolescent gamblers has increased significantly in recent years. According to Dr. Durand Jacobs, the former vice president of the National Council on Problem Gambling and the author of numerous studies on adolescent gambling, the percentage of middle and high school students who have gambled in the U.S. over

the past year rose from 45 percent to 66 percent between 1984 and 1999.[9] This increase occurred during the same period that legalized gambling became more widespread. Dr. Jacobs writes: "The empirical data suggest that the extent and nature of juvenile involvement in any given jurisdiction tends to vary directly with: the length of time legalized forms of gambling have been available in that state or province and the ready accessibility of various gambling opportunities (particularly lottery outlets) in the local community where the juvenile resides."[10] To evaluate the effects of state lotteries on adolescent gambling, Dr. Jacobs conducted a three-state study in 1994. That study found that in each state after a lottery was enacted: 1) the prevalence rates for juvenile gambling increased significantly from pre-lottery levels; 2) the lottery had become the "favored wagerer," when compared to other forms of gambling; and 3) expenditures on other forms of gambling had also increased from pre-lottery levels.[11] Dr. Jacobs also reported the results of a more recent comparison of the gambling habits of juveniles in states with and without lotteries. According to Jacobs, 67 percent of adolescents had been gambling in the states where a lottery had been operating, compared to 46 percent of adolescents in the states where no lottery had been operating.[12]

In light of these studies, it is important to consider how state lotteries impact the gambling habits of children. Not only do lotteries influence the way children view gambling, they also provide children and adults with more opportunities to gamble.

State Promotion: Through the lottery, gambling is not only made legal but sanctioned by the state. Even more importantly, the lottery is promoted by the state through savvy advertising techniques that are often misleading. The NGISC described lottery advertising as "persuasive, glitzy and humorous" and an "attempt to make gambling attractive."[13] In states with lotteries, ads promoting gambling are everywhere—on billboards, on the radio and on television. According to a Duke University study, some examples of the types of advertising themes used by states to promote the lottery include: size of the prize or jackpot; benefits of winning; sports themes; instant gratification; and benefits to the state of lottery dollars.[14] Even if these ads are targeted at adults, juveniles see and hear the same commercials, and they are particularly vulnerable to advertising messages. The fact that lottery revenues in most states are earmarked to fund state programs is an additional inducement for people to gamble. In this way, states send the message to the impressionable minds of children that gambling is not only an acceptable but a positive behavior.

Increased Accessibility: Another way that lotteries influence the gambling habits of children is by making gambling more accessible. The first national study on gambling in America in 1976 concluded that when one form of gambling is promoted by the state, all forms of gambling, both legal and illegal, tend to increase.[15] This is especially true with the lottery, which brings gambling as close as the neighborhood gas station, convenience store or supermarket. In addition, children watch their parents, other adult family members and acquaintances play the lottery. Unlike most other forms of gambling, the lottery is a game in which the entire family can participate. Children are as eager as their parents to find out if they picked the "lucky" numbers. Studies have found that children often begin gambling with their parents or older relatives. "Kids not only mimic their parents, but parents are also the pushers," says Dr. Jacobs. "They, with the best of intentions, teach their kids how to gamble, take them to gambling venues and open the door quite wide."[16] Many children even report receiving scratch lottery tickets in their Christmas stocking.[17] Ultimately, a lottery makes it easier for children to participate in gambling activities because it brings gambling closer to home. The result is that more children gamble and do so earlier. It is interesting to note that attempts to restrict ownership of lottery tickets to those over 21 have been opposed by gambling interests.

How Kids Gamble: What children are playing when they gamble is as important as why they begin gambling. According to a study conducted by the National Opinion Research Center (NORC), games of skill, sports pools and lotteries are the most common games played by adolescents.[18] Lotteries, especially those with scratch-off tickets, are the most favored legal form of gambling among youth.[19] Even though it is illegal in every state for minors to play the lottery, young people still manage to get their hands on lottery tickets, either by purchasing the tickets themselves or by getting someone else to do it for them. A statewide study of juvenile gambling in Louisiana in 1998 found that 65 percent of those surveyed had played "scratch-off" lottery tickets, as well as other lottery games, and that lottery play exceeded all other forms of licensed and social gambling.[20] In Massachusetts, where lottery tickets can be purchased through vending machines, one study found that 47 percent of seventh graders and 75 percent of high school seniors reported having played the lottery.[21] Interestingly, the lottery is often where children begin to gamble. "A lottery, in many ways, is the 'Pied Piper' of gambling among juveniles," says Dr. Jacobs. "It's where they start."[22] What may begin with scratching off a few lottery tickets often develops into more serious forms of gambling among youth.

More Child Gambling Addicts

When most people think of a gambling addict, they are more likely to picture an adult playing video poker at a casino or buying too many lottery tickets, rather than a child who steals from his parents to get more gambling money. Once they start gambling, adolescents are twice as likely as adults to develop serious gambling disorders.[23] Researchers vary in their estimates of the number of adolescent compulsive gamblers. A Harvard study of gambling behavior found that an estimated 7.9 million adolescents in North America have a gambling disorder.[24] The NRC reports that 20 percent of all adolescents who gambled in the past year could be classified as pathological or problem gamblers.[25] In his review of several gambling studies, Jacobs concluded that as many as 15 percent of middle and high school students in North America today may be struggling with a gambling addiction.[26]

Profile of an Addict: So what does it mean to be an adolescent gambling addict? "They repeatedly lie to family and friends, borrow and steal money to support their gambling behavior, preoccupy themselves with gambling, and sacrifice school, parents and friends in order to continue their gambling," write Drs. Jeffrey Derevensky and Rina Gupta, co-directors of the Youth Gambling Research and Treatment Clinic at McGill University in Quebec.[27] According to the American Psychiatric Association (APA), a person with a gambling disorder exhibits behaviors such as: a preoccupation with gambling; unsuccessful attempts to stop or control their gambling; lying to their family and friends about their gambling; using gambling as a way to escape problems; and committing illegal acts to finance gambling. The APA classifies a person with a gambling disorder as either a pathological or problem gambler, with pathological gambling the more serious of the two.[28]

More Than Gambling: A child with a gambling addiction is not just someone who

loses money and occasionally steals from family or friends to finance their habit. Adolescents with gambling disorders are more likely to smoke, and use drugs and alcohol.[29] "Gambling now precedes with these kids the expected onset of the use of cigarettes, hard liquor and marijuana," says Dr. Jacobs. "In this way, it's kind of a gateway drug into other forms of exploration."[30] They also perform poorly in school, have higher rates of truancy and are more likely to commit crimes and get into trouble with the law.[31]

Gambling addiction impacts the mental and emotional health of young people as well. Adolescent problem gamblers report higher levels of unhappiness, have lower self-esteem and are more likely to contemplate and attempt suicide.[32] In fact, suicide rates are higher among pathological gamblers than for any other addictive disorder, according to the National Council on Problem Gambling.[33] The NGISC report includes the story of a 16-year-old boy in Atlantic City who attempted suicide after losing $6,000 on lottery tickets.[34]

Early Beginnings: A child's downward spiral into gambling addiction begins with an early introduction to gambling. Children who begin gambling at a young age are more likely to develop serious gambling addictions.[35] Adolescent problem gamblers typically begin gambling earlier than their peers. Adult pathological gamblers also report beginning to gamble seriously as early as age 10.[36] This is particularly troubling because children are beginning to gamble at younger ages.

The numbers of children with this addiction can be expected to increase if the promotion and availability of gambling continues. For states considering going into the gambling business, this is one of the consequences of legalized gambling that cannot be overlooked.

Gambling Addicts Raising Kids

A lottery will impact children in another way as well—one that is just as harmful to their health and happiness. The promotion and availability of gambling in a state also results in more gambling among adults and more adults with gambling disorders. According to a Harvard study, there were 7.5 million "past year" adult problem and pathological gamblers in 1997.[37] This presents even more of a danger for children because many of these adults will be parents, and it is their families who will be affected the most by this addiction.

Dr. Norman Geisler, the president of Southern Evangelical Seminary in Charlotte, N.C., whose own father was a gambling addict, wrote: "When either parent becomes a gambler, the whole family suffers." In his book, *Gambling: A Bad Bet,* Dr. Geisler tells how his dad, who was also an alcoholic, would spend his evenings gambling and drinking, and then come home to a family fight. "On at least one painful occasion, my father threatened to jump out the upstairs window and end his life," Geisler writes. "The children were all pulling at his clothes and screaming, "Don't Daddy, Don't!"[38]

Family Strife: When a parent who is a gambling addict returns home from an unsuccessful night of gambling away the family's finances, it is often the spouse and children who pay the price. Life at home for these children is an unstable and painful environment, with family strife and violence common. According to two studies cited by the NRC, between 23 and 50 percent of the spouses of compulsive gamblers have been physically and verbally abused.[39] Children are at risk as well. The same studies estimate that between 10 and 17 percent of the children of compulsive gamblers have been abused.[40] Sometimes, families pay the ultimate price and lose their lives at the hands of a desperate and hopeless parent who is gripped by this addiction. After losing $25,000 at a Las Vegas casino and taking $500,000 from his business to finance his addiction, one man murdered his pregnant wife and three children and then took his own life. In the suicide letter he left behind, he wrote: "There is nothing more destructive to life than gambling."[41]

Not only do the children of compulsive gamblers have to deal with a parent who is addicted to gambling, they also have to cope with the emotional problems and addictive behavior of the other parent. Spouses of gambling addicts usually suffer from serious emotional and physical problems. Two studies of the spouses of compulsive gamblers found that in addition to being angry and depressed, most had resorted to drinking, overeating and impulse spending. They also had a variety of physical problems, such as headaches, stomach problems, dizziness and breathing difficulties.[42]

Broken Homes: For children of compulsive gamblers, the chances of their parents divorcing is also high. The financial devastation that results from gambling addiction is often too much for the spouses of compulsive gamblers to bear. According to a 1998 study of Gambler's Anonymous members, between 26 and 30 percent attributed their divorces or separations to their gambling problems.[43] The lifetime divorce rate for pathological gamblers and problem gamblers is 53.5 and 39.5 percent, respectively, compared to the lifetime divorce rate for non-gamblers, which is 18.2 percent.[44] The NGISC heard testimony from one Colorado woman who had divorced her gambling addict husband after 17 years of marriage. In addition to becoming violent, lying, cheating and committing crimes, he had lost nearly $40,000 to gambling in just three months. "The husband I divorced is not the man I married," she said. "He is a total stranger to me."[45]

Economic Hardship: The financial impact of parental gambling addiction can be devastating to a family. Compulsive gamblers often do whatever it takes to feed their addictions, even if that means taking the grocery money or stealing from their children's college fund. In a letter written to Dr. James Dobson, who served on the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, an Indiana mother of six described how her husband's gambling habits had escalated when a gambling parlor came to town. Her husband went from stealing small amounts of cash from her and the children to stealing entire paychecks. He also threatened to commit suicide so that his wife could pay back the $25,000 he had embezzled. "If the state of Indiana had not legalized gambling," she wrote, "it would have been so much more difficult for my husband to feed this ever growing habit."[46]

Some gambling addicts steal from their employers, skip work and write bad checks. Many end up losing their jobs or spending time in jail. About one-third to one-fourth of Gambler's Anonymous members report losing their jobs as a result of their gambling problem.[47] According to a NORC study, about 21 percent of pathological gamblers and 10 percent of problem gamblers have been incarcerated.[48] Some also end up homeless. A survey of over 1,000 clients at Rescue Missions nationwide found that 18 percent said gambling was the cause of their being homeless.[49]

Other Effects: The effects of parental gambling addiction on children do not end with a volatile and disruptive home life. Not suprisingly, children of compulsive gamblers are more likely to drink, smoke, overeat and use drugs and to describe their childhoods as unhappy.[50] One study cited by the NRC found that children of pathological gamblers frequently reported feelings of sadness, anger, and depression.[51] According to Dr. Jacobs, who conducted one of the first studies on the children of compulsive gamblers, these kids are twice as likely to acknowledge suicide attempts.[52]

As with other addictions, sometimes the gambling addiction of the parent is visited upon the child. Children who grow up with a parent who is a compulsive gambler are more likely to begin gambling earlier and to develop a gambling disorder of their own. A 1989 study conducted by Jacobs found that 75 percent of children of problem gamblers reported their first gambling experience before age 11, compared to 34 percent of their classmates.[53] The earlier a child begins gambling puts them at greater risk for developing a gambling disorder. In addition, adult pathological gamblers often report that their own parents gambled excessively.[54]

Life for the child of a compulsive gambler is one in which they are more likely to suffer abuse, have their parents divorce and experience financial hardship. It is also a life which puts them more at risk for engaging in addictive behaviors, including gambling. Is this the kind of life a state would inflict on even one child?

Conclusion

One of the strategies used by lottery proponents in states across the country is to link the lottery to worthy causes, like education. Under some plans proposed in North Carolina, lottery revenues would go toward creating smaller class sizes and pre-school programs for at-risk children. This is rather ironic in light of the fact that in the average size classroom—particularly in states with legalized gambling—at least four children may be struggling with a gambling disorder. What good are smaller classrooms and pre-school programs when the state is insuring with a lottery that as many as 15 percent of these children will become compulsive gamblers and even more will be at risk because they will be growing up in homes with a gambling addict as a parent? This only creates more problems for the children these programs are supposed to help.

The most important issue before policy makers is not what benefits a lottery could bring to a state, but what it will cost the citizens of the state, especially the children. The responsibility of government is to protect its citizens—not to put them at risk. By legalizing and promoting gambling through a lottery, a state not only creates an environment where more children are raised by gambling addicts, but one in which more children are at risk of becoming compulsive gamblers themselves. Gambling addiction affects more than just the gambler—its destructive force impacts the entire family. This leaves only one question for states contemplating a lottery to answer—are they willing to gamble with the lives of future generations just to provide an additional source of funding for state programs?

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Let the People Vote?

Why a Lottery Referendum Is Unconstitutional

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In recent years, numerous lottery bills have been introduced in the North Carolina General Assembly which would enact a state lottery contingent upon a statewide voter referendum in the next general election. However, to condition the enactment of a statewide legislative act on subsequent voter approval is unconstitutional not only because the North Carolina Constitution does not authorize this legislative scheme, but also because this process amounts to an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to the people of North Carolina.

The Constitution Limits the Use of a Referendum

Article II, Section 1 of the North Carolina Constitution specifically provides that "the legislative power of the State shall be vested in the General Assembly, which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives."[1] The North Carolina Constitution reserves power to the voters in only limited areas: (1) the approval of certain State or local government debts[2]; (2) revising or amending the state Constitution[3]; (3) levying of taxes by units when not a statewide tax[4]; (4) calling a constitutional convention[5]; (5) lending the state's credit[6]; and (6) paying reconstruction debts.[7] The North Carolina Constitution reserves no other power to the voters except in these specific and limited areas.

North Carolina Supreme Court Decisions Limit a Referendum

The North Carolina Supreme Court has previously ruled that the General Assembly may not delegate legislative questions to another body or subordinate agency.[8] The Supreme Court has held that "legislative power vests exclusively in the General Assembly, Constitution of North Carolina, Article II, and, except as authorized by the Constitution, as in case of municipal corporations, may not be delegated."[9] In *Taylor v. Racing Association*, the North Carolina Supreme Court held unconstitutional a local act providing for the operation of a dog-racing track outside Morehead City because there was an unlawful delegation of legislative power to the qualified voters of the Town of Morehead City.[10] In 1953, the North Carolina Supreme Court clearly stated in *Carolina-Virginia Coastal Highway*:

> The question of delegation of legislative power.—It is a settled principle of fundamental law, inherent in our constitutional separation of government into three departments and the assignment of the lawmaking function exclusively to the legislative department, that except when authorized by the Constitution . . ., the legislature may not abdicate its power to make laws or delegate its supreme legislative power to any other department or body.[11]

In this case, the Supreme Court held that the legislature cannot vest in a subordinate agency the power to apply or withhold application of the law in its absolute or unguided discretion.[12] The constitutional principle against delegation of legislative power is thus clearly established in North Carolina.

The North Carolina Supreme Court has approved the General Assembly's use of "local option" laws which are significantly different than statewide legislation conditioned upon a statewide voter referendum.[13] "Local option" laws are passed by the legislature and operative only if approved by the voters of the affected locality. The North Carolina Supreme Court has not yet specifically decided whether the effectiveness of statewide legislation may be conditioned on a statewide vote of approval. A

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memorandum from the office of Attorney General Mike Easley incorrectly suggests that because the Supreme Court has approved local option laws, it would also approve legislation subject to statewide voter approval.[14] The Attorney General cites the North Carolina Supreme Court case, *Cottrell et al. v. Town of Lenoir*, to support his argument. In *Cottrell*, the Court upheld a local option law passed by the General Assembly not to take effect unless approved by a majority of the qualified voters of Lenoir.[15] In upholding the local option law, the Supreme Court stated;

> It is not open to question now that the Legislature may provide that a statute shall not take effect or be in force until approved by the people at an election to be held for the purpose of ascertaining their will in respect thereto. . . . "This principle underlies all 'local option' legislation, and is fully recognized and established in this state."[16]

It is important to note that the Supreme Court was addressing a local option law in *Cottrell*, and that this case

in no way stands for the proposition that the legislature may condition statewide legislation on a voter referendum.[17]

Judicial Authority From Other States Says No Referendum

The overwhelming weight of judicial authority clearly indicates that, except in states where the constitution expressly reserves to the people a power of decision, the function of legislating can not be exercised by the people.[18] Without a constitutional provision for a referendum, a legislature can not pass a law which is framed for the state at large and conditioned upon acceptance by means of a voter referendum.[19] This is the rule even in states which, like North Carolina, have upheld laws of the local option type.[20] In a majority of cases in which the states' highest courts examined the validity of general statutes conditioned upon statewide voter approval, the courts found these statutes to be unconstitutional.[21] States including Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Alabama, New Hampshire, New York, Texas, California, Delaware, Iowa, Maryland, Missouri, New York, Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah and Washington embrace this majority view.[22]

The theory behind this prevailing doctrine is that to condition the validity of a statute upon voter approval is in effect an unconstitutional delegation of power by the state legislature to the voters of that state.[23] This legislative process is known as legislation by the people.[24] In an early leading case, *Barto v. Himrod et al.*, the New York Court of Appeals held unconstitutional a 1849 New York statute which contained a provision requiring the statewide voters to determine at the next election whether the act should become law.[25] The Court explained:

> The legislative power in this state is vested by the Constitution in the Senate and Assembly. Article 3, §1. The power of passing general statutes exists exclusively in the legislative bodies . . . The exercise of this power by the people in other cases is not expressly and in terms prohibited by the Constitution; but it is forbidden by necessary and unavoidable implication. The Senate and Assembly are the only bodies of men clothed with the power of general legislation. They possess the entire power with the exception [set forth in the constitution]. The people reserved no part of it to themselves excepting in regard to laws creating public debt; and can therefore exercise it in no other case . . .
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> The legislature had no power to make such submission, nor had the people the power to bind each other by acting upon it. They voluntarily surrendered that power when they adopted the Constitution. The government of this state is democratic; but it is a representative democracy, and in passing general laws the people act only through their representatives in the Legislature . . .
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> It is not denied that a valid statute may be passed, to take effect upon the happening of some future event certain or uncertain. But such a statute when it comes from the hands of the Legislature must be law in praesenti to take effect in futuro. . .
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> The event or change of circumstances on which a law may be made to take effect must be such as in the judgment of the Legislature affects the question of the expediency of the law; an event on which the expediency of the law, in the judgment of the legislatures depends. On this question of expediency, the Legislature must exercise its own judgment definitely and finally. When a law is made to take effect upon the happening of such an event, the Legislature in effect declares the law expedient if the event should not happen; but expedient if it should happen. They appeal to no other man or men to judge for them in relation to its present or future expediency. They exercise that power themselves and then perform the duty which the constitution imposes upon them. The event on which the act was made to take effect was nothing else than the vote of the people on the identical question which the Constitution makes it the duty of the Legislature itself to decide. The Legislature has no power to make a statute dependent on such a contingency, because it would be confiding to others that legislative discretion which they are bound to exercise themselves, and which they cannot delegate or commit to any other man or men to be exercised. They have no more authority to refer such a question to the whole people than to an individual. The people are sovereign, but their sovereignty must be exercised in the mode which they have pointed out in the Constitution. All legislative power is derived from the people; but when the people adopted the Constitution, they surrendered the power of making laws to the [L]egislature, and imposed it upon that body as a duty.[26]

"To condition the validity of a statute upon voter approval is in effect an unconstitutional delegation of power by the state legislature to the voters of that state."

These same reasons which support the rule against delegation of legislative power have been enunciated, reiterated and embraced by courts throughout this country.[27] For example, the Supreme Court of Mississippi accepted this doctrine holding that the Mississippi General Assembly cannot merely propose leglislation and then leave it to the voters to adopt or reject.[28]

The Supreme Court of Illinois, in reviewing an act conditioned upon a general referendum, noted that this doctrine against delegation of legislative power is supported by the English philosopher, John Locke, who wrote in 1689:

> The legislature cannot transfer the power of making laws to any other hands, for, it being but a delegated power from the people, they who have it cannot pass it over to others. Legislative action, neither must, nor can, transfer the power of making laws to anybody else or place it anywhere but where the people have.[29]

An analysis of current North Carolina case law and an examination of the North Carolina constitution indicates that the North Carolina Supreme Court would also follow the majority rule. As stated above, the Supreme Court has already established the general rule that legislative power vests exclusively in the General Assembly and except as authorized in the Constitution may not be delegated.[30] The North Carolina Constitution is very similar to the state constitutions of other states whose courts have already ruled in accordance with the majority rule. The North Carolina Constitution, like the constitutions of those states embracing the majority rule, vests exclusive legislative power of the State in the General Assembly, and authorizes very limited excep-

tions to this rule.[31] Accordingly, the General Assembly has no power, or authority, to delegate its law making power to the people who surrendered that power to them. The people of North Carolina can only reclaim the lawmaking power they voluntarily relinquished by an amendment or abolition to the North Carolina constitution.

The Opinion of the North Carolina Attorney General Is Flawed

A memorandum from the office of Attorney General Mike Easley incorrectly asserts that Article I, Section 9 of the North Carolina Constitution authorizes the voters to enact legislation through a voter referendum.[32] Attorney General Easley relies on this faulty memo to support his opinion that a lottery referendum is constitutional in North Carolina.[33] The Constitution of North Carolina, Article I, Section 9 (1971) provides:

> Frequent Elections. For redress of grievances and for amending and strengthening the laws, elections shall be often held.[34]

To construe this section as authorizing a voter referendum is not only contrary to the established canons of judicial construction but also inconsistent with the history of Article I, Section 9. Sections of the North Carolina Constitution must be construed in pari materia in determining the meaning of a particular section under consideration.[35] This rule of construction requires that words have the same meaning when used in different sections of the constitution. It is important to note that Article 1, Section 12 provides:

> Right of assembly and petition. The people have a right to assemble together to consult for their common good, to instruct their representatives, and to apply to the General Assembly for redress of grievances; [36]

Since Article I, Section 9 and Section 12 must be construed in pari materia, the phrase "redress of grievances" must be given the same meaning in both sections. Accordingly, it follows that for "redress of grievances," the people have a right to apply to the General Assembly through the elective process. A reading of Section 12 makes it clear that the people do not have the right to directly enact laws to address their grievances, but must instead elect representatives or senators to the General Assembly, who in turn may address the people's grievances.[37]

If the North Carolina Constitution authorized a voter referendum process, it would clearly so state. Since 1898 twenty-four states have adopted an initiative or referendum process by revising or amending their state constitutions to specifically delineate and authorize this process.[38] For example, Article V, Section 1 of Colorado's Constitution provides:

> The people reserve to themselves the power to propose laws and amendments to the constitution and to enact or reject the same at the polls independent of the general assembly and also reserve power at their own option to approve or reject at the polls any act or item, section, or part of any act of the general assembly.[39]

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The California Constitution, Article IV, Section 1 similarly specifically authorizes a referendum stating "the people reserve to themselves the powers of initiative and referendum."[40] North Carolina has not amended its constitution to adopt the referendum. Furthermore, in 1995, the North Carolina House of Representatives defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize the referendum process.

Another established rule of judicial construction is that "where a constitutional provision has received a settled judicial construction, and is afterward incorporated into a new or revised Constitution, it will be presumed to have been retained with a knowledge of the previous construction, and the courts will feel bound to adhere to it."[41] Section 9 of our current constitution was taken almost verbatim from the 1776 North Carolina Declaration of Rights, Section 20, which was in turn adapted from the English Bill of Rights of 1689 which read in part:

> . . . that, for redress of all grievances and for the amending, strengthening, and preserving of the laws, parliaments ought to be held frequently.[42]

This section in the Bill of Rights was intended to curb abuse by the Stuart monarchs who failed to call frequent parliamentary elections in England, instead ruling by royal authority.[43] The only substantive change in the 1776 Constitution was to substitute the word "parliament" for "elections."[44] From the history of this section, it is clear that the means given to the people to redress their grievances is to elect representatives who will amend and strengthen the laws. Section 9 does not give the people the power of referenda but merely the power to elect representatives to the General Assembly to redress their grievances. Accordingly, North Carolina courts in reviewing the meaning of Article I, Section 9 of our current constitution will, in accordance with the canon of construction stated above and the history of Section 9, give "redress of grievances" the same meaning as in the English Bill of Rights.

Conclusion

In conclusion, it is clear that a lottery referendum is unconstitutional in North Carolina. The North Carolina Constitution does not provide for a referendum process, and vests exclusive legislative power in the General Assembly. The North Carolina Supreme Court has clearly indicated that this general rule against delegation of legislative power will not be set aside. Furthermore, analysis of other states' case law and constitutions further suggests that the North Carolina Supreme Court would similarly find a delegation of legislative power to the North Carolina voters on a statewide issue amounts to an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power. ¶

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Gambling in America

A Summary of the Report of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission

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On June 18, 1999 the National Gambling Impact Study Commission (NGISC) concluded its two-year exploration into the social and economic impact of legalized gambling in the United States. Their study included among other things, lotteries, electronic gambling devices, casinos, riverboat casinos, tribal gambling and internet gambling. In fulfillment of their responsibilities, the Commission submitted a detailed report of their findings to the President, Congress, Governors and Tribal Leaders.

This report is of particular relevance to North Carolina. As the largest state without a lottery, debate continues to mount about the benefits and costs that could accompany a state lottery. Directly related to a lottery is the topic of problem and pathological gambling—an inevitable side effect of any widespread gambling form. Both of these subjects are examined by the Commission's report. In addition, the Commission made numerous recommendations for state lawmakers to consider.

This summary offers an abbreviated look at the Commission's findings on lotteries and problem and pathological gambling. The recommendations relevant to these areas are included as well.

Lotteries

Lotteries have become a form of gambling that has captured the attention of lawmakers, advocacy groups and citizens all over the country. Because of their popularity and rapid expansion, the Commission sought to better understand how lotteries impact participants, communities, local economies and politicians.

State lotteries are fairly new phenomena here in the United States. The first state lottery was created by New Hampshire in 1964. Following New Hampshire were New York in 1966, New Jersey in 1970 and ten more states over the next five years. Today there are 37 state lotteries operating in the United States.[1]

Parallel to growth in the number of state lotteries, has been a remarkable increase in the revenues they have generated. In 1973, $2 billion had been grossed by the seven states with lotteries. By 1997, $34 billion in annual revenues were generated by the 37 states operating lotteries.[2]

The Commission's report points out that lotteries have distinguished themselves in the gambling industry as:

- the most prevalent form of gambling in the United States,
- engaged in by more American adults than any other gambling activity,
- the only form of gambling that is monopolized by government, and
- the type of gambling with the poorest chances of winning but the highest payoff to those who do.[3]

Lotteries have changed over the last several years. Evolving from the traditional raffle, they have developed into creative games that offer players a wide variety of gambling experiences including instant games, daily numbers games, the Lotto, Video Keno and electronic gambling devices (EGD's).[4]

Regulation

Lotteries are a source of large amounts of revenue for the states that operate them. The Commission's report expresses concern regarding the state's role in regulating lotteries. Every state that has allowed a lottery has created a state owned monopoly. No state has allowed private-sector lotteries to compete with them. Rationale for such an arrangement has two parts. First, states want to be certain to collect revenues generated by the lotteries. Second, in order to ensure proper regulation and reduce the likelihood of crime, states have claimed sole operation of them.

With states placing themselves at the helm of their lotteries, complications arise. Because elected officials oversee lottery activity and growth, they are the ones putting pressure on lottery directors to maintain or increase lottery revenues. This usually occurs when elected officials have supported the idea of a lottery because the money would help fund and improve services within the state. Many say that such an objective has come at the cost of the public good.[5]

The report points out a possible conflict of interest, and raises the question: "how can a state government ensure that its pursuit of revenues does not conflict with its responsibility to protect the public?"[6] Some critics go even further by asserting that state government has undercut their commitment to public service by making gambling more easily accessible to the general public, thereby, imposing gambling on a massive scale. Addressing the question of how government can direct an activity that it profits from, the report states:

> *In an anti-tax era, many state governments have become dependent on "painless" lottery revenues, and pressures are always there to increase them. The evolution of state lotteries is a classic case of public policy being made piecemeal and incrementally, with little or no general overview. Authority is divided between the legislative and executive branches, with the result that*

the general public welfare is taken into consideration only intermittently. Policy decisions taken in the establishment of a lottery are soon overcome by the ongoing evolution of the industry. It is often the case that public officials inherit policies and a dependency on revenues that they can do little or nothing about.[7]

The report points out that state governments have become dependent on revenues from lotteries and, as a means of justifying the influx of monies, earmark them for specific purposes such as education, general funds, parks and recreation, etc. However, though lottery monies are designated, there is no way to prevent state legislatures from diverting general revenues away from the earmarked purposes. This calls into question whether or not earmarked lottery funds actually increase the amount of funds available to specific programs.[8]

Lottery revenues, as a source of state income, represent only a small fraction of state revenues. According to the report, the state with the highest percentage of revenues from a lottery contributing to the state budget is Georgia with 4.07 percent. All of the other 36 states fall below this with New Mexico bottoming out the list at .41 percent.[9]

Under-Age Gambling

Play by minors is a major area of concern expressed in the Commission's report. A side effect of the lottery's widespread availability, lottery participation by minors occurs frequently despite its illegality in every state.[10] In addition to purchasing lottery tickets, minors are also able to purchase tickets from self-service vending machines. In Massachusetts, where these vending machines are legal, the Attorney General has reported that 75% of high school seniors have reported playing the lottery.[11]

Underage gambling is particularly serious because research indicates that participants who start early are much more likely to become problem or pathological gamblers.[12]

Advertising

Attempts by state lotteries to advertise themselves have generated debate and criticism. At issue is the proper role of state government in luring citizens to participate in their lotteries. Creative marketing strategies used to encourage participation are in stark contrast to most government advertising. Lottery ads have become carefully crafted, ostentatious and persuasive. Such approaches have brought with them messages that put the state governments who create them in an unusual position. The report raises concern about the messages of luck and instant gratification communicated by the state through lottery advertisements. The report further points out that these advertisements discourage messages that are in the best interest of the public good such as hard work, investment and savings.[13]

Another troubling component of lottery advertising is that much of it is deceptive. Unlike commercial games, states are not bound by the Federal Trade Commissions' truth-in-advertising standards.[14] Thus, there are no external constraints to insure accuracy and straightforwardness. The report cites examples of state lottery advertisements giving misleading messages about the chances of winning. One ad running in Texas compared the chances of winning the lottery to everyday events.[15]

Another tactic criticized by the report is advertising that encourages participation in the lottery as a way to support state programs. This approach is an attempt to appeal to people's sense of goodwill while promoting the chance of striking it rich. The message is misleading when it equates purchasing lottery tickets with supporting state programs. In response to these concerns some states including Virginia, Minnesota, and Wisconsin have limited the type of advertising lotteries can conduct.[16]

Pathological and Problem Gambling

One primary reason for the creation of the Gambling Commission was a growing concern about an increase in destructive gambling behavior among Americans. At the conclusion of the study, the Commissioners were unanimous in their concerns about pathological and problem gambling. Each believed the problem has reached a critical state. They believe public officials, private institutions, and nonprofit organizations must act immediately to curb the current trends towards increased addiction and compulsive gambling. Furthermore, with the increased presence of gambling in different forms, and the lack of reliable data about their impact on society, additional research was necessary to understand what negative effects gambling could be having. Therefore, the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) and the National Research Council (NRC) were contracted to supply current and accurate data to the study.[17]

Research

In the past year, 125 million American adults have gambled. Of those, 7.5 million are either problem or pathological gamblers. Defined, pathological gambling is an impulse control disorder in which a person exhibits five or more of the 10 criteria classified by the American Psychological Association (APA) Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM-IV).[18] Such criteria include preoccupation with gambling, lying to family and friends to conceal a gambling habit, experiencing withdrawal when attempting to stop gambling, committing illegal acts in order to fund a gambling habit, needing to increase the amount of money gambled in order to fulfill the excitement, continuing to gamble in order to "chase losses," unsuccessfully attempting to control, stop or cut back one's gambling habit, gambling to escape from other problems, risking important relationships or careers because of gambling, and depending on others to supply money in order to help with financial problems caused by gambling. A problem gambler is one who exhibits several, but less than five of the 10 DSM-IV criteria.[19]

The Commission reports no single "root cause" of gambling though it does reference the NRC study citing three behavioral patters that my lead to gambling problems including: the presence of other behavioral problems such as substance abuse, personality disorders, etc., having parents that gambled, and gambling at an early age.[20]

In addition to the above findings, the report points out that the prevalence of gambling disorders will also depend on the availability of gambling. NORC discovered that having a gambling facility located within 50 miles roughly doubles the presence of pathological and problem gamblers. Of the nine communities that NORC studied, seven reported an increase in the number of pathological and problem gamblers when a gambling facility was introduced.[21] At the conclusion of their study, the NRC stated that "some of the greatest increases in the number of problem and pathological gamblers shown in these repeated surveys came over periods of expanded gambling opportunities in the states studied."[22]

Adolescent Gambling

The NGISC report discusses the enigma of underage gambling. Most troubling is the fact that individuals who begin to gamble at an early age are at greater risk than adults of developing pathological or problem gambling behaviors. NRC data estimates that up to

1.1 million adolescents ages 12 to 18 are past year pathological gamblers. "Past year" refers to gamblers who meet the disorder criteria only during the past 12 months. NRC further reports that 20 percent of all adolescents who gambled in the past year could be classified as problem or pathological gamblers.[23]

The evidence of the dangers gambling poses to youth and adolescents has prompted the Commission to urge elected officials and others to create more effective ways to deal with this growing problem. Their concerns are particularly directed toward advertisements that target youth and gambling facilities that are easily accessible and unregulated.[24]

Costs

The human costs associated with pathological and problem gambling are hard to put a price tag on. The effect gambling can have on the individual, family and community will differ with each instance. Nonetheless, the consequences are potentially ruinous. The report states:

Many families of pathological gamblers suffer from the a variety of financial, physical, and emotional problems, including divorce, domestic violence, child abuse and neglect, and a range of problems stemming from the severe financial hardship than commonly results from problem and pathological gambling. Children of compulsive gamblers are more likely to engage in delinquent behaviors such as smoking, drinking, and using drugs, and have an increased risk of developing problem or pathological gambling themselves.[25]

In addition to these costs, problem and pathological gamblers can incur great financial costs to themselves and society including crime, loss of a job and bankruptcy.[26] NORC estimates that the lifetime costs to society per pathological gambler (includes bankruptcy, legal fees, job loss, imprisonment, etc.) is $10,550. Lifetime problem gamblers were estimated at $5,130. The total aggregate cost for pathological and problem gamblers is estimated to be $5 billion per year.[27]

Gambling Moratorium Recommended

The above summary has touched on only a few of the many topics covered in the Gambling Commission's report. Though exhaustive in content and covering two years of research, the report points out that it is not the final word on gambling. There is still much research to be done.

Gambling in America is continually evolving and growing. It is also a very young phenomenon. Therefore, more research into the impact and consequences must be done. It is because of this uncertainty that the Commission has called for a moratorium, a pause in the expansion of gambling. The Commission believes leaders on the state and federal level need to explore this issue more. The report states that "the purpose of the pause is not to wait for definitive answers to the subjects of dispute...instead, the purpose of this recommended pause is to do what to date few if any have done: to survey the result of their decisions and to determine if they have chosen wisely."[28]

Recommendations

The Gambling Commission's review of lotteries produced several recommendations. The Commission recommends that states with lotteries do the following:

- Put all individuals, entities, and organizations involved with managing or supplying the lottery through a rigorous background check and licensing process. (3.8)
- Publicly develop and review model regulations for their lottery in the form of "best practices," designed to be adopted legislatively. (3.9)
- Disallow instant games that are simulations of live card and other casino-type games. (3.10)
- Ban aggressive advertising strategies, especially those that target people in impoverished neighborhoods or youth anywhere. (3.11)
- Have their lottery voluntarily adopt and follow enforceable advertising guidelines that avoid vulnerable populations including youth and low-income neighborhoods. (3.14)
- Conduct periodic reassessments of the various forms of gambling permitted within their borders for the purpose of determining whether the public interest would be better served by limiting, eliminating, or expanding one of more of those forms. (3.16)
- Subject state lottery employees to a cooling-off period that prevents them from working for a supplier of lottery services for a period of 1 year. (3.17)
- Reduce their sales dependence on low-income neighborhoods and heavy players in a variety of ways, including limiting advertising and number of sales outlets in low-income areas. (3.19)
- Create a private citizen oversight board that would make data-based policy decisions on which types of games to offer, marketing strategies to follow, etc. (3.20)
- Enforce harsh penalties for abuse in the area involving underage gamblers. Penalties and enforcement efforts regarding underage gambling should be greatly increased. (3.21)
- Curtail the growth of new lottery games, reduce lottery advertising, and limit locations for lottery machines. (3.22)

The Commission made further recommends to states that are considering the legalization of gambling. The following are encouraged to be included in any state statute dealing with the legalization of a lottery or any other form of gambling.

- Gambling regulatory agencies should, as a condition to obtain a operating license, require the following of applicants:
  1. a mission statement stating the organization's policy on problem and pathological gambling
  2. appoint a high-ranking executive to oversee the corporate mission statements
  3. contract gambling treatment professionals to train management and staff to recognize customers that exhibit adverse gambling behaviors
  4. refuse service to customers who exhibit problem or pathological behaviors under a state "hold harmless" statute
  5. provide customers with information listing professional gambling treatment facilities and self help groups under a state "hold harmless" statute
  6. provide insurance that avail treatment for employees that exhibit problem and pathological gambling behaviors. (4.1)
- Each state should enact a Gambling Privilege Tax or other assessment based on the revenues collected by a gambling operation. A significant part of these funds should be dedicated to create ongoing support for research, prevention education and treatment programs dealing with problem gambling. These funds should be used to implement the following:
  1. biennial research by a nonpartisan firm into the presence of problem and pathological gambling among the population including youth, woman, elderly and minority groups

2. initiate public awareness, education and prevention programs directed towards vulnerable populations
3. create and maintain a list of state approved gambling treatment services and self-help groups
4. a demographic profile of treatment recipients and services provided (within state and federal laws) that details the effectiveness of the treatment methods offered
5. subsidize the cost of treatment by state approved gambling treatment professionals when private funds aren't available, therefore ensuring needy persons receive help based on financial status. (4.2)

- States should mandate that private and public insurers and managed care providers cover successful treatment programs under their plans while educating their participants about their options. (4.3)
- Each gambling facility must implement procedures to allow for voluntary self-exclusion, enabling gamblers to ban themselves from a gambling establishment for a specified period of time. (4.4)
- Each state-run or approved gambling operation be required to conspicuously post and disseminate the telephone numbers of at least two state-approved providers of problem-gambling information, treatment, and referral support services. (4.6)

The Commission further recommends that states considering the legalization of gambling should:

- Recognize that lotteries, Internet gambling and non-casino electronic gambling devices do not create a concentration of good quality jobs and do not generate significant economic development. (7.4)
- Include in studies of whether to legalize gambling an analysis of gambling industry job quality, specifically income, medical benefits, and retirement benefits, relative to the quality of other jobs available in comparable industries within the labor market. (7.6)

Finally, the Commission recommends:

- All legal gambling should be restricted to those who are at least 21 years of age and that those who are under 21 years of age should not be allowed to loiter in areas where gambling activity occurs. (3.2)
- Warnings regarding the dangers and risks of gambling, as well as the odds where feasible should be posted in prominent locations in all gambling facilities. (3.4)

Conclusion

As the NGISC report points out, pathological and problem gambling have reached almost epidemic proportions in the United States in areas where gambling is accessible. The call of the commission for a moratorium on gambling expansion is unprecedented and should be taken seriously. There are numerous issues that must be explored before a state creates a lottery. The widespread social impact, advertising techniques, and the State's role in regulation are among the factors needing to be carefully considered. Furthermore, the effects and consequences of problem and pathological gambling cannot be overlooked because of the potential dangers they pose to citizens.

The NGISC report encompasses two years of in-depth study into gambling in the United States. It presents extensive findings that offer relevant information for policymakers in North Carolina. The above findings and recommendations are invaluable to North Carolina's lottery debate and should be strongly considered by all policymakers. The entire report can be accessed at www.ngisc.gov.

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State Sponsored Gambling?

The Impact of a Lottery on Society

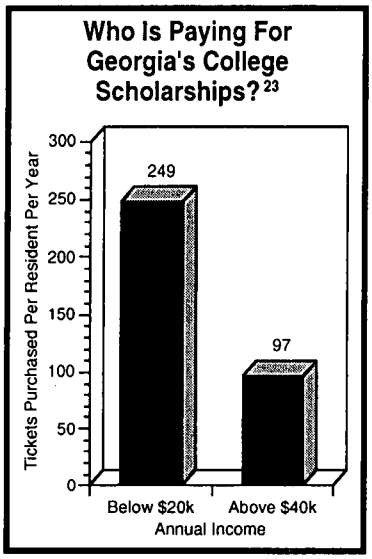
by John Hill, Ph.D. and William J. Brooks, Jr.

Lotteries are the fastest-growing source of revenue for state governments.[1] In 1994, Americans wagered $34.5 billion on lotteries—seven times what they spent on movie tickets—generating $14.1 billion in revenues for the states sponsoring them.[2] Thirty years ago, only one state—New Hampshire—permitted a lottery.[3] Today, 36 states and the District of Columbia have legalized, state-run lotteries.[4] The popularity of lotteries is so widespread that a 1995 survey in *Money* magazine found that 11 percent of respondents stated that the best way to achieve financial security is to play the lottery.[5]

Such rapid growth and acceptance has led Michael Carr, president of the North American Association of State and Provincial Lotteries, to predict that "eventually every state but Utah, because of religion, and Nevada, because of the casino lobby, will be going to lotteries."[6]

The lure of state-run lotteries is understandable. As DePaul University business ethics professor Robert Cooke says, "Lotteries offer government officials a way to increase spending, avoid tax increases, and entertain their constituencies, all in one stroke."[7] It should not come as a surprise, then, that more than 1,600 gambling-related bills were considered by state legislatures in 1994.[8]

The lure of "money for nothing" that accompanies the effort to legalize lotteries has resulted in the introduction of lottery bills into the North Carolina General Assembly in every session for more than a decade. The 1997-98 session is expected to be no different. But if the promises that accompany the promotion of a state lottery sound too good to be true, there's a reason. Today, there is plenty of information available concerning the impact of state lotteries. In this paper, we examine the evidence available from states that have already entered the gambling business, and provide four major reasons why North Carolina should not.



1 Lotteries Prey on the Poor

Since the lottery began in Georgia in 1993, ticket sales have been the highest in neighborhoods with the lowest income levels and the highest proportion of minority residents. In ZIP codes with average household incomes below $20,000, the lottery sold $249 worth of tickets per resident per year, compared with $97 in ZIP codes with incomes exceeding $40,000.[9]

Because minorities are disproportionately poor, state lotteries also prey on them. According to a study conducted by the Georgia Department of Human Resources, minorities comprise 26 percent of Georgia's population, yet 48 percent of all problem or pathological gamblers in Georgia are non-white.[10]

In every state that runs a lottery, those who can least afford it lose a disproportionate amount of their income. It is common sense that the poor would be most attracted to the possibility of sudden financial gain, and the companies that run lotteries are well aware of this fact. Lottery advertisers romanticize the game in poor and lower-income neighborhoods as a quick, easy way to financial success.[11] For example, an advertisement in New York showed a mother teasing her daughter for studying for a scholarship, because Mom had already bought a lottery ticket to solve their financial problems.[12] Another advertisement, displayed in a Chicago ghetto, stated simply: "This could be your ticket out."[13]

2 Lotteries Generate Little Revenue for Education

At least half the states running lotteries have attempted to legitimize the practice by earmarking some or all of the state's revenues for education. Indeed, 58 percent of lottery revenues in 1991 went to state education funds.[14] But do lottery revenues actually benefit state education coffers? The answer is "very little," for two reasons.

SUMMARY

If the State of North Carolina adopts a lottery, it will do so by harming many of its citizens. The social and economic costs to society and the state are real and can be measured. A referendum on the lottery is unconstitutional.

After gambling is legalized, the number of compulsive gamblers more than doubles to 1.5 percent after two years, then rises to five percent of the population after five to fifteen years .

First, the revenue collected represents only a small percentage of overall education expenditures. For example, the Michigan lottery contributed $427.6 million to education in 1993, but this was only 4.75 percent of the total cost of K-12 education. Likewise, 1996 gambling revenues earmarked for education in Missouri are projected to be less than four percent of the $3.2 billion budget, or about $11 dollars for each public-school student.[15] Nationally, lotteries and taxes on gambling contributed only 2.2 percent of the $660 billion in total state revenue from taxes and fees in 1992.[16] Subsequently, states are finding that lotteries are not the fiscal cash cow they promised to be.

Second, rather than supplementing a state's education budget, lottery revenues are more often used as a substitute for other funds with no additional money going to education. "It is a shell game," says gambling expert Durand Jacobs of Loma Linda University in Riverside, California."The public is told that a certain percentage of the money will go for education. And it does. Except that equivalent amount of money that had come from the general fund is now withdrawn, and it's a wash."[17]

For example, California instituted a state lottery in 1985 and earmarked the revenues for education. "The law specified that this was to supplement and not replace education funds," says Bill Eadington, director of the Institute for the Study of Gambling and Commercial Gaming at the University of Nevada in Reno. "But within three years the proportion of general-fund revenues that were allocated to education in California fell about the same amount that the lottery funds brought in."[18] Bill Honig, the former California Superintendent of Public Schools, complained: "For every $5 the lottery gives to the schools, the state takes away $4," giving public education almost no additional revenue.[19]

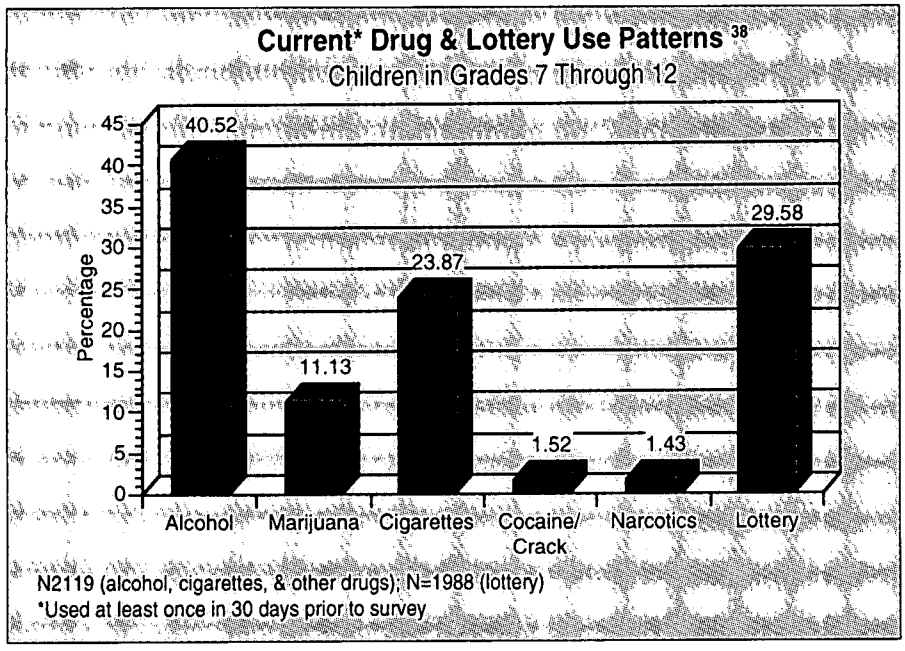
The same situation occurred in Florida, where voters approved a lottery in 1986 on the condition that profits would supplement existing education funding. State contribution to schools, however, dropped steadily from 1988 to 1993. "Lottery funds were supposed to supplement, not supplant, the education budget," says Wayne Blanton, executive director of the Florida School Boards Association in Tallahassee. "Right now it's going to pay the basic needs that we always had."[20] At the same time, Floridians voted against increased local funding for education. "The public perception is that we're getting all the money we need now that we have the lottery," Blanton says. "During the 10 years prior to the lottery, we passed 21 of 22 local bond issues [for school construction]. After the lottery, we've only passed four of nine."[21] Ohio, Kentucky, and other states have experienced the same reluctance by taxpayers to approve local education spending after a lottery is in place.[22]

3 The Costs of a Lottery Outweigh its Benefits

In 1994, the Center for Economic Development at the University of Massachusetts analyzed 14 studies conducted by the gambling industry itself, and concluded that legalized gambling operations—including lotteries—are scavenger industries, only serving to transfer wealth from the many to the few.[24] In order for lotteries to survive, they must cannibalize the economy, encouraging people to gamble money that they otherwise would have spent on more productive goods and services.[25] Store owners in California have experienced a decrease in food sales equivalent to the revenue gained from lottery ticket sales.[26] Businesses in Louisiana and other states have stopped selling lottery tickets for this reason.[27] As Professor Jack Van Der Slik summarizes, "[state-sanctioned] gambling produces no product, no new wealth, and so it makes no genuine contribution to economic development."[28]

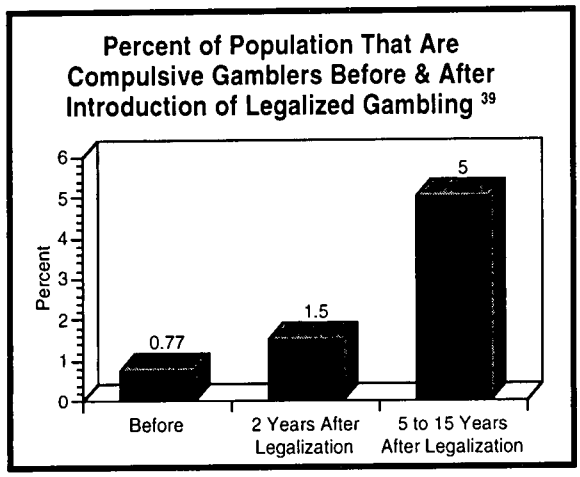
Far from contributing to economic growth, legalized gambling has been proven to contribute to economic decline through lost productivity, increased crime, and increased social services. Studies show that in states without legalized gambling, a minimum of 0.77 percent of the population are compulsive or pathological gamblers.[29] After gambling is legalized, the number of compulsive gamblers more than doubles to 1.5 percent after two years, then rises to five percent of the population after five to fifteen years .[30] In 1989, sociologist Rachel Volberg found that 1.7 percent of Iowans had a history of compulsive gambling. Six years later–and four years after Iowa became the first state to allow riverboat casinos—she found that the number of problem gamblers had tripled to 5.4 percent.[31] After a state lottery was legalized in California in 1985, the percentage of high school students who gambled in any form increased by 40 percent.[32]

Lotteries are hardly "victimless vices." Compulsive gamblers are far more likely than the average person to abuse their



spouses and children, and their children in turn demonstrate increased behavioral problems.[33] According to a 1994 economic analysis by Dr. Robert Goodman of the University of Massachusetts, the average cost to society of a compulsive gambler is $13,200 a year.[34]

In addition to hurting themselves and their families, problem gamblers go on to commit crimes against the rest of society. In general, crime rates in areas with gambling are nearly double the national average, according to a 1996 *U.S. News & World Report* analysis based on FBI statistics.[35] At least two-thirds of compulsive gamblers engage in criminal activity to finance their addiction, and between 75 and 86 percent of compulsive gamblers have committed a felony because of gambling.[36] According to the American Insurance Institutes, as much as 40 percent of all white-collar crime is carried out by compulsive gamblers.[37]



4 A Lottery Referendum is Unconstitutional

The repetitive cry of the gambling proponent is "Let the people decide." Knowing that legislators will be hesitant to put the state into the gambling business, lottery proponents cleverly suggest that they sidestep responsibility by offering the issue to the voters in a referendum. Such a referendum, however, is illegal in the state of North Carolina.

The Constitution of the State of North Carolina vests the General Assembly with the legislative power of the State (Article II, Section 1). The Constitution specifically reserves authority to the voters for only two purposes: the approval of certain debts (Article 5, Sections 3.1, 3.4, 4.2, 4.3) and efforts to amend the state Constitution (Article 8, Section 2-4).

The North Carolina Supreme Court has ruled that no other legislative questions may be delegated to the people of the State. In *Taylor vs. Racing Association* 241 NC 80, 84 S.E. 2nd 390 (1954), the court declared that "Legislative power vests exclusively in the General Assembly, Constitution of North Carolina, Article II, and except as authorized by the Constitution, as in the case of municipal corporations, may not be delegated."

This is in keeping with the rules of jurisprudence nationwide. *Corpus Juris Secundum* (Vol. 16, p. 532) states, "Notwithstanding some contrary authority, it is generally held that, in the absence of constitutional authorization, the legislature cannot submit to the voters of the entire state the question whether an act should become a law, or whether an existing law shall be repealed." *American Jurisprudence* (2nd ed. Vol. 16, p. 345) concurs: "The legislature may not escape its duties and responsibilities by delegating such legislative powers to the people at large. Thus, a state legislature may not delegate its power by a referendum to a majority of the voters of a state voting at an election."

At the request of the North Carolina General Assembly, John Sanders, noted constitutional authority with the Institute of Government, examined this issue in 1993. He stated that "The general rule laid down by the Supreme Court that the legislative power may not be delegated by the General Assembly, and the absence of any decision in which the Supreme Court has established an exception to that rule. . .lead to the conclusion that such a delegation, if challenged, probably would be found to be unconstitutional."

Under current law, a lottery referendum is not an option in North Carolina. The fact that gambling proponents focus on a referendum demonstrates the moral bankruptcy of their argument. If a lottery would be a good thing for the people of North Carolina, the General Assembly would not hesitate to create one. If it is not a good thing, why hold a referendum? Our state's constitution requires the General Assembly to take responsibility for this issue. Given the uniform evidence available from the states that have tried lotteries, a move to place North Carolina in the gambling business could be very shortsighted indeed. ¶

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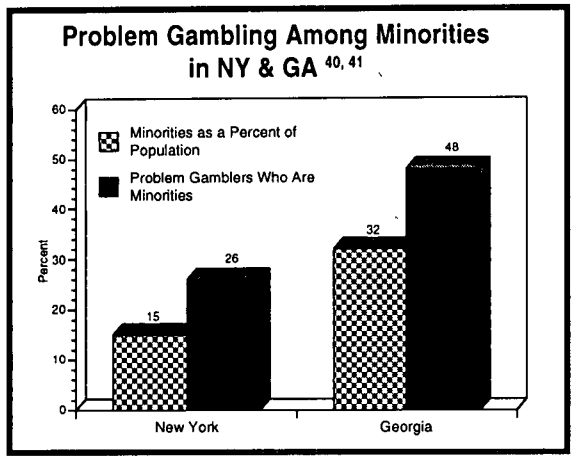

After a state lottery was legalized in California in 1985, the percentage of high school students who gambled in any form increased by 40 percent.

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State-Operated Lotteries: The Real Questions

My name is Rev. Mark Creech and I am the Executive Director of the Christian Action League of North Carolina.

In the Christian faith people always precede things. In gambling, winning always precedes any concern about people. The mantra of those who promote the lottery is that its all about money, its all about the education of our children, but I would suggest to you that the real issue facing our state and its leaders is the value of persons who become pawns in the hands of the gambling industry. Certain questions regarding the purpose of good government are basic and ought to be addressed prior to the secondary questions of economics and education concerns.

For instance, ***is it ever a legitimate function of government to make losers of any of its citizens?*** According to the Scriptures, Romans 13:1-5, the God-ordained purpose of government is to protect the welfare of all of its citizens and to suppress evil. State operated lotteries do just the opposite. Lotteries require the establishment of a gambling | LOTTERY | commission, an entity of state government, to oversee the implementation and execution of a lottery as a gambling activity in the state. It becomes the first agency of government set up for the specific purpose of fleecing its citizens. In essence, the state joins hands with gambling predators

to prey upon the citizenry, most often those who can least afford it, in order to line the pockets of the gambling operators and to bring in so-called "painless" revenue to state coffers. It is a truly a sad day when government no longer builds itself upon the strengths of its citizens, but instead preys upon their weaknesses in order to sustain itself.

A second question that ought to be addressed ***is whether it is ever appropriate for the state to advocate and promote that which is known to be harmful to people and destructive to its most cherished institutions***. Lotteries are certainly a form of gambling and **gambling** can become a major addiction, which is classified by *The American Psychiatric Association* as a DSM-IV impulsive behavior disorder. Compulsive gambling is directly related to the problems of suicide, criminal activity, business failure, divorce, and family violence. Because the state makes legalized gambling available and depends upon it for revenue, it places itself in the position of promoting addictive and destructive behavior, which has proven to contribute to the downfall of individuals and the breakdown of families.

More than 15 million Americans currently struggle with a gambling problem, and that number will definitely grow if a lottery comes to North Carolina. In fact, some studies estimate that a lottery will create as many as 250,000 compulsive gamblers in

North Carolina. When a state is willing to dismiss the well being of 250,00 of its citizens, then state government has surely lost its compass.

A final question to consider would be: ***Is it ever appropriate for the state to become involved in such questionable activities as gambling.*** Almost invariably the agency of state government that is responsible for enforcement and regulation of gambling becomes instead the primary point of promotion and advocacy. Gambling tends to corrupt everything with which it comes in contact. When citizens lose the agency designed to protect them from the gambling industry and when that agency becomes the protector of gambling interest, the government loses its ability to effectively hold accountable gambling interest and thus it places its citizens in unprotected and vulnerable positions.

Either the state remains the point of enforcement or the state becomes one with the gambling enterprise. Historically gambling is one of the major sources of revenue for organized crime, and illegal gambling flourishes when legalized gambling provides it with a cloak of respectability. Anytime the state rejects its regulatory enforcement role; citizens are exposed to the inevitable negative influences of gambling. The state will either serve as the watchdog and protector of its citizens from a vice that has historically been repressed because of its inherit debilitating and

corruptive nature, or the state will become the pimp of that activity and thus expose its citizens to the pandering of conscienceless profiteers.

You see, the real questions concerning a state-operated lottery are not those of economics and education. The fundamental questions relate to how gambling via the lottery will alter the structure of our society and its institutions, particularly state government. Legislators and the people of our great state need to see state operated lotteries for what they really are – an attempt to utilize civil government to bring economic advantage by preying upon people and treating them as chattel property. Few things could be more immoral! Few things could be more unchristian!

Testimony Against the State Lottery
Presented by J. George Reed, Executive Director
North Carolina Council of Churches
October 1, 2001

My name is George Reed and I'm the Executive Director of the North Carolina Council of Churches. We are a statewide ecumenical organization made up of the judicatories (e.g., dioceses, presbyteries, etc.) of fifteen Christian denominations, including: African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, General Baptist State Convention, Moravian Church in America, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Reformed Church in America, Religious Society of Friends, Roman Catholic Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, and Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches. In addition, six Baptist congregations, whose judicatory is not a member of the Council, are members.

The Council of Churches has been on record as opposing a state lottery since at least the mid-1980's. Over the years, almost all of those member denominations have voiced opposition to the lottery, either through resolutions or similar statement of the group or through the words of denominational leaders (bishops, etc.) or both. (Let me add parenthetically, and perhaps unnecessarily, that the Baptist State Convention, the largest denomination in the state and not a member of the Council of Churches, is a strong, long-standing opponent of the lottery.)

We have several reasons for our opposition to the lottery. Because we are a fairly diverse group of people, not all of us would agree with all of these reasons.

Many (but not all) of us are opposed to the lottery because we are opposed to gambling. That position may seem quaint or old-fashioned to some, but I would remind you that it is also the position of the State of North Carolina today. Our statutes contain pages and pages of laws against gambling. If you end up running H 1 or H 511, those bills contain several pages whose sole purpose is to carve out a state-lottery exception to the state's anti-gambling laws. I would also remind you that the passage of a state-lottery exception will make it much harder to obtain convictions for private violations of the remaining anti-gambling laws.

There are a host of other reasons why many people of faith oppose a lottery. You have heard or will hear more about many of those reasons today. Let me just mention the ones most significant to us.

1. The impact of the lottery on people living in or near poverty. We have opposed regressive taxation in its many forms over the years. The lottery tax is a regressive tax. And, to make it worse, several studies have indicated that lottery proceeds disproportionately benefit the non-poor.

2. The impact of the lottery on people who are, or have the tendency to become, problem gamblers. This addiction may not be a problem that pastors or other church members are aware of until that addiction results in a family crisis (a foreclosure, divorce, suicide). Then the faith community becomes involved in pastoral care and damage control.
3. The growing problem of gambling addiction among youth and even children. How ironic that the lottery is being touted for its benefits to education!
4. A lottery sends mixed messages about how people should get ahead in life. Our society, using ideas as old as the Bible, has taught the importance of hard work, education, and frugality as the avenues to a "good life." The lottery says, "Forget about all that, and buy a lottery ticket." May I say again, "How ironic that the benefits of the lottery are supposed to be for education!"?
5. A lottery will reduce discretionary spending. The results may include reduced giving not only to churches but also to food banks, Habitat for Humanity, United Way, and a host of other worthwhile charitable causes.
6. The Council is a strong supporter of public education, feeling that the quality of education afforded to all children, and especially to those who cannot attend non-public schools, is a justice issue. We are convinced that the lottery is not a good thing for the public schools.

Let me not belabor the point. The North Carolina Council of Churches and many faith communities and people of faith continue to oppose a state lottery. We ask you to vote against any lottery bill which comes before you.

TESTIMONY ON THE LOTTERY
Dan Gerlach
NC Budget & Tax Center
October 1, 2001

I'm Dan Gerlach, the Director of the NC Budget & Tax Center based in Raleigh. I testify today in opposition to the lottery.

During the past three months, two major issues held up the budget agreement: several downward revisions in revenue estimates and the size and structure of the tax package. If a lottery tax passed, you'd be spending much more of your time in the future on these issues.

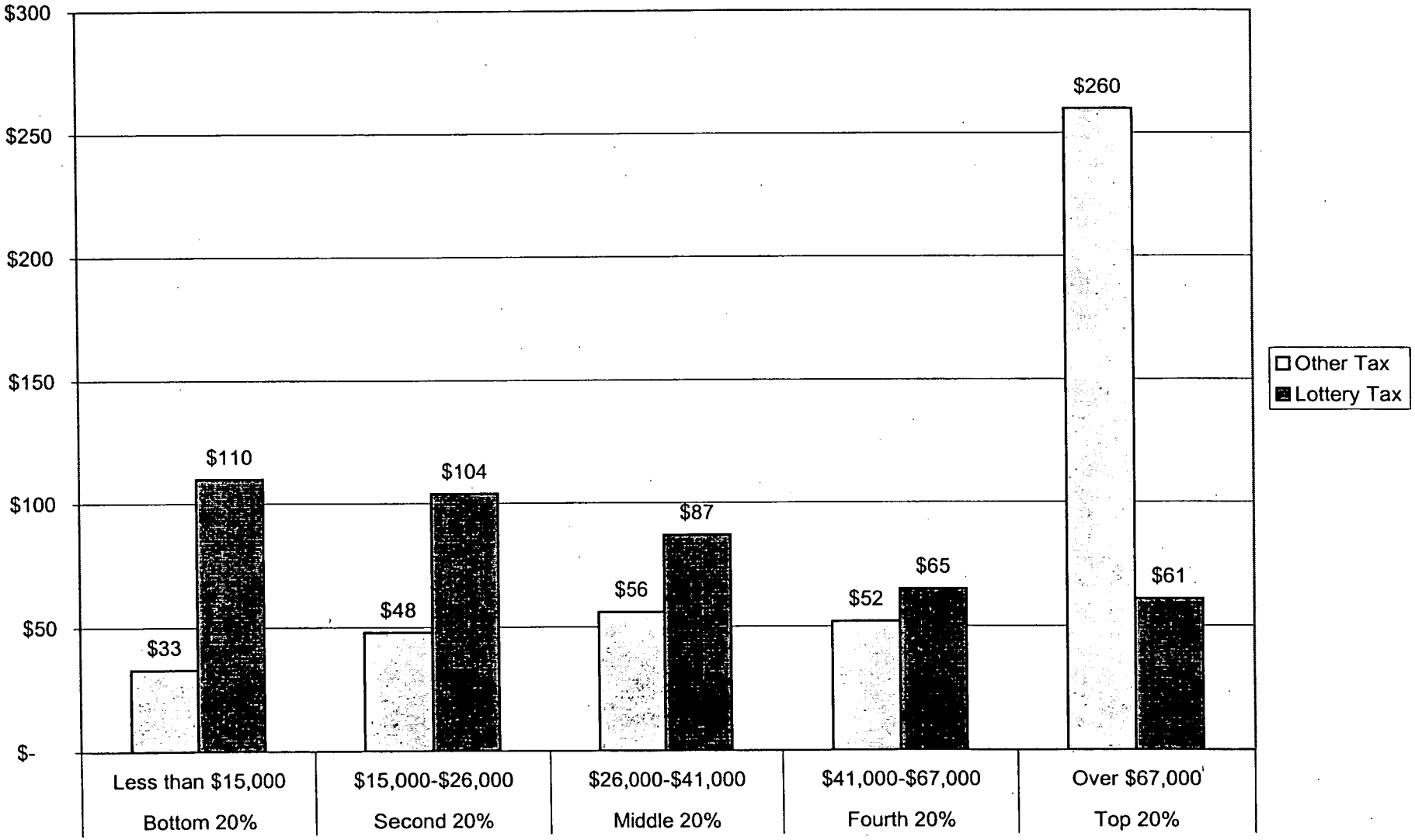
Lottery revenues are falling across the country not only short of target, but also below that of last year. States with lotteries are scrambling to find ways to keep players interested, usually by jacking up prizes or spending more on advertising. This results in less revenue for state purposes. If you use lottery taxes for education, and you value education, don't be surprised to see more tax hikes or more budget cuts on the table when the lottery falls short of target. When I worked in New York for the legislature on education policy, the lottery fell ten percent short of target in 1991, at the very worst time. People were playing less and big jackpots (which are needed to keep people interested) weren't materializing. And double-digit decreases in lottery revenue are becoming more common.

Lottery tax revenues would increase the size of the tax increase by 60 percent. Instead of $620 million in taxes when fully implemented, you'd have additional tax revenues of almost $1 billion annually. Gov. Easley called on my organization to analyze tax policy alternatives to make sure that low and middle-income taxpayers didn't bear the brunt of the tax increase. You worked hard to make the tax package fair. But the lottery taxes alone would clearly cost the majority of taxpayers, on average, more than the entire tax plan signed into law last week would.

I can't understand why we want to take $1 billion out of the economy, our estimate of total lottery spending, to raise $350 million. It's inefficient. If we want gambling in our state, then let casinos open in the Global TransPark – probably the only thing that would save the Park – or along I-95. At least there'd be jobs. At least it would be a private enterprise and not a public one.

You're here in October because revenues fell unexpectedly and you wanted to make sure that the tax package was the right size and was fair. Next year, you're expected to have $650 million in availability. Let's see then what the needs of the state are before exacerbating the problem with a lottery and its tax.

Increase in Taxes, Comparison of The Tax Bill v. Lottery, By Income Class



Testimony on the Lottery
Don Carrington
John Locke foundation
October 1, 2001

I am Don Carrington, a vice president with the John Locke Foundation. My comments today are in opposition to a state lottery.

Last week, after signing a tax-raising budget into law Gov. Easley discussed his support for a state lottery. He was quoted in the Winston-Salem Journal as saying:

"We just don't need to have any more taxes when we have the lottery available to us. That's in my estimation, $500 million that we'll have in North Carolina that we are now losing to Virginia and Georgia, and soon to South Carolina. If North Carolina's going to play it, let's keep the money in the state."

Now perhaps the governor was misquoted, or perhaps he knowingly exaggerated the "loss" of revenue to other states.

While the governor has previously said that North Carolina would receive approximately $500 million in net revenue from a lottery, this is the first time I believe that he has said that we are loosing that much to other states.

Why am I opposed to the lottery? Three reasons:

First, throughout this debate on the lottery, the losses to other states have been grossly exaggerated. At present Georgia and Virginia state treasuries are netting about $36 million in revenues from North Carolina lottery players. Lottery proponents usually fail to account for prizes returned to North Carolinians and lottery administrative costs flowing to out-of-state lottery operators. If future South Carolina and Tennessee lotteries are added to the scenario the Locke Foundation estimates that the total gain to out of state treasuries would be a maximum of $110 million.

Secondly, the staff Locke Foundation staff calculates the maximum net gain from a state lottery at $285 million not $500 million.

Third, lawmakers should think carefully about the administrative cost of raising revenue through a state lottery. In effect, the state would be legalizing gambling, establishing a state monopoly on it, and the taxing gross sales at a 33 percent rate. The cost per dollar collected of this lottery tax would be 20 to 50 times greater than the cost of raising rates for other state taxes that already exist.

But, the best course for North Carolina is not to raise taxes at all but to reduce the size of government.

Now, let me add one last point. What would the lottery do to household budgets? If half the 3.1 million households in North Carolina played the lottery it would require each to spend $968 per year for the state to extract enough total revenue to get net revenue of $500 million.

How did I get that? A review of all the state lotteries in the United States reveals that net state revenue is one third of total ticket sales. So for the governor to get $500 million he has to sell $1.5 billion in tickets. So, you just divide that amount by the 3.1 million households in the state and get a family lottery quota of $484. But since research shows that only about one-half of households will play the lottery, we must double that figure to $968.

So as each speaker in favor of the lottery comes up here, I hope they have the courage to first tell us how much their family plans to spend on the lottery. I also hope that Gov. Easley and other lottery supporters in the state house have the courage to each tell us how much their families will spend on the lottery.

I also hope the lottery supporters will tell us what sort of items in the household budget they recommend players forego in order to make this lottery scheme work.

In summary –

- Out of state losses are exaggerated.
- Potential revenue is exaggerated.
- The lottery is a costly tax to administer.
- It requires $968 annually for half of North Carolina households.

Thank you.

Statement in Opposition to a Lottery or a Referendum on a Lottery in North Carolina
October 1, 2001

Rev. Hope Morgan Ward
Director of Connectional Ministries
North Carolina Conference, United Methodist Church

The United Methodist Church voices clear and strong opposition to a lottery or a referendum on the lottery in our state. This position was established by the General Conference of the United Methodist Church and affirmed by the Annual Conference Sessions of both the North Carolina Conference meeting in Fayetteville in June, 2001, and the Western North Carolina Conference, meeting at Lake Junaluska in June, 2001. Bishop Marion Edwards of the Raleigh Area and Bishop Charlene Kammerer of the Charlotte Area have been vigilant in urging active opposition to a lottery throughout our two judicatories, embracing 500,000 members who worship and serve in 2,000 congregations across our state.

As people of faith in the Wesleyan tradition, we believe that the church has a key role in fostering responsible government, in developing health and moral maturity, and in freeing persons from damaging and dependent behaviors. Among the host of reasons for opposing a lottery, we United Methodists identify these convictions:

- All forms of gambling appeal to motives of greed, ease, and materialism.
- Lotteries have proven to prey on poor people and unfairly benefit the non-poor.
- Lotteries give easy access to underage and compulsive gamblers.
- Lotteries reduce consumer spending on other goods and services.
- Lotteries are an inefficient way for governments to raise money.
- Lottery revenues, over time, lead to a decrease in funding for the dedicated cause.

The Social Principles of the United Methodist Church state that "Gambling is a menace to society, deadly to the best interest of moral, social, economic, and spiritual life, and destructive of good government."

We believe that God invites all to abundant life; gambling signals that such life is controlled by chance. A lottery advertisement in another state now proclaims, "All you need is a dollar and a dream." This is false advertising of the worst order, and we call upon you to reject these messages within our state. There are stronger truths, higher claims, and greater loyalties to be lifted up and lived out. North Carolina is a place where we live together in such a way "that the weak grow strong and the strong grow great." It is the responsibility of government to put in place public policies that do not play to human weakness but which draw citizens from strength to greater strength. A lottery is inconsistent, incongruent, discordant with our way of life.

A lottery in our midst, with its attendant advertisements and local visibilities, will continually promote and encourage what our state has identified to date as negative, even illegal. From rejection to full incorporation into the fabric of our state is a dangerous leap.

In summary, we United Methodists believe that a lottery will be

- Expensive, costing two-thirds of every dollar received in advertising, prizes, and overhead
- Luring, especially to those with weakened resistance, few resources, and diminishing hope
- Inconsistent, collectively embracing what is currently illegal in our state
- Counter-nurturing, to children and youth, families, and communities
- Enticing, appealing to lower motives of ease, greed, and materialism
- Unjust, targeting the resources of the poor for use by all
- Tempting, to those for whom gambling is a compulsion
- Illogical, seeking to fund honorable causes by questionable means
- Compromising, evading civic responsibiltiy for a seeming quick and easy fix
- Disappointing, as "the lottery solution" is proving to be in neighboring states

While we oppose a lottery, we support every effort to find alternative ways to fund education and other good causes. A clear priority of our church in these times is advocacy for social policies that create safe, nurturing environments for children. The way of life to which we are called is proactive, generous, abundantly helpful. . .like the spiritual images of salt that flavors the whole pot, like leaven that causes the whole loaf to rise, like light that illuminates all darkness.

At best, the proposal for a lottery is a fallback plan, a plan created because funds are needed by our state. Fallback plans, by nature, are not the best, the most excellent way. Let us be clear that this is considered only because of the stress of these economic times. It is a shortsighted response, with dangerous ramifications.

Recently, in Mississippi, my husband and I drove north toward Memphis. Along the highway were billboards advertising Mississippi riverboat casinos. One after one, they proclaimed easy winning. "Win it back." "Gambling Out of control? Call 1-800. . .for help." Remember these signs and the people they represent. I cannot forget them.

It is the prayer of my church, and my earnest prayer, that we will not see these messages on the highways of our state and the television screens in our homes. There are more excellent, appropriate, and dependable ways to fund important causes in our state. We strongly urge the rejection of lottery legislation, and we strongly resist the idea of a referendum on the lottery in North Carolina.

Thank you for your careful attention to these considerations as you do important legislative work for the people of the state of North Carolina.

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The Honorable William T. Culpepper, III
Chairman, Rules Committee
North Carolina House of Representatives

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I understand that there will be a public hearing on the different lottery bills before your Committee on October 1, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

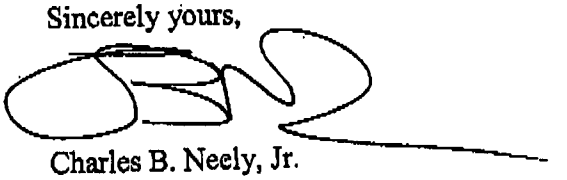
As Chairman of Citizens United Against the Lottery, I am forwarding to you a list of speakers who would like to be heard in opposition to the lottery.

We understand that there is a time limitation of one hour to each side, and of five minutes per speaker, which we will respect.

Recognizing that you will set the agenda for the Committee in the way which you think appropriate, we would like to respectfully request that the pro and con speakers alternate with each other.

Thank you very much for your courtesy.

Sincerely yours,



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SPEAKERS AGAINST THE LOTTERY

Public Hearing – October 1, 2001

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Harlan Boyles

John Sanders

Dr. Prezell Robinson

Jim Goodmon

Jim Trotter

Bill Brooks

Mark Creech

Glen Wagner

George Reed

Dan Gerlach

Chris Fitzsimon

Don Carrington

Fran Preston

Hope Ward

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Committee

My name is Linda Teal, and I have lived in North Carolina all my life. I am speaking to you today as a citizen.

Like you, I have watched for some time now as citizens and members of this body have debated whether the lottery is the right way to go for North Carolina. When I considered speaking to you today, I thought about reciting to you all the practical reasons why the lottery is not the right way to go for North Carolina and why the revenues and promises will not pan out as projected. I realized, however, that you are well-aware of those practical reasons because citizens and organizations have already brought those reasons to your attention, both in print and by the spoken word, and I see that these groups are here today.

My main concern today is for the effect that this legislation will have on this General Assembly and on

future generations of citizens. Today, more than ever, the citizens of this state are in great need of leaders who will stand against the marketing pressures of the day to ensure that the State of North Carolina becomes, as some have termed it, a city shining upon a hill for all people.

We need leaders who will ensure that our laws are a blessing to all citizens, not just to the few; powerful though they may be.

We fight in vain the war against terrorism if the citizens wake up one day and realize that their state representatives have abdicated their duty to make important fiscal decisions about their state, especially far-reaching decisions about funding education and the example that the state sets for the children. By endorsing, or yes even remaining silent, about the lottery, you hand over the future of this state to unelected officials, a concept that I

dare say is, though more subtle and silent, as much of a threat to our liberty as the most powerful weapon. And, if you do so, you will, from here on in, be responsible for every decision that these unelected officials make about this state. This will be the legacy that you leave to your children and grandchildren.

For years, we have waved our flags on the Fourth of July and honored veterans who have fought and died for this country. We have even termed all the veterans and citizens of World War II the Greatest Generation. Now, we come to a time in history when we can no longer just wave our flags and rely on the glory of past generations. We must ourselves step up to the plate with courage and defend freedom. And I do not believe that I overstate the importance of the challenge before you—at stake is the

future of the State of North Carolina and the example that you will set for your children, your grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Today, for the sake of future generations, I ask you to abandon the failed, worn-out ideas of the past, look to the future, and stand against the lottery. Thank you.

Questions Regarding House Bill 1 and House Bill 511, Proposing a Lottery for the State of North Carolina

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1. **§§ 143D-102.** States "That new revenue shall be raised in a manner consistent with the dignity of the State and the general welfare of the people..." If Gambling in general and lotteries in particular are illegal and immoral as recognized in this bill by the **§§14-289**, stating that the mere advertising of lotteries tickets in the State of North Carolina as a Class 2 Misdemeanor, and again in **§14-290** stating that any person who shall open, set on foot, carry on, promote, make or draw, publicly, a lottery, . . .shall be guilty of a Class 2 Misdemeanor resulting in a fine of up to two thousand dollars ($2,000.00), and if the bare possession of such tickets shall be prima facie evidence of the violation of this section; and if the selling of lottery tickets or acting as an agent for lotteries, is a Class 2 Misdemeanor, and again in **§§ 14-291** and if any person or organization operates any game of chance or plays at or bets on any game of chance at which any money, property or other thing of value is bet, shall be guilty of a Class 2 Misdemeanor; and yet again in **§§ 14-292** states that any person who plays at or bets on any game of chance at which any money, property or other thing of value is bet, . . . shall be guilty of a Class 2 Misdemeanor; and, again in **§§14-293**, that it is illegal for any house of entertainment selling alcoholic beverages to knowingly allow games of chance at which money or things of value are bet is violation of this law resulting in the forfeiture of license for a life time, how then, how can a lottery be consistent with the dignity of the State and general welfare of the people of North Carolina?

2. If fully two thirds (66%) of the proceeds of the Lottery are used to fund prizes and administer the program itself, how can we say that the intent of the revenues generated by this bill are for public purposes?

3. If fifty cents (50%) of every dollar bet goes to prizes, and if sixteen cents (16%) goes to the expenses of the lottery then a mere thirty-four cents (34¢) of that dollar is left to be divided up among the various "good causes." House Bill 1 would divide that thirty-four cents (34¢) equally among four programs. Twenty five percent of that thirty-four cents or eight point five cents (8.5¢) would be directed to the Education Scholarship Improvement Program, another eight point five cents (8.5¢) would be directed to public education technology needs. The next eight point five cents (8,5%) would be distributed annually to the counties on an equitable basis to fund water and sewer infrastructure improvements. The last eight point five cents would be used for prekindergarten programs for at risk children. House Bill 511 would divide that thirty-four cents (34¢ or the net revenue) into fifty percent (50% of 34%) or seventeen cents to the Education Improvement Scholarship Program, for the 'A' and 'B' students. It would then guarantee each local school administration one million ($1,000,000)

dollars. That is it would guarantee one hundred million dollars ($100,000,000) to come out of 17% of the monies wagered to the local school administrations. House Bill 511 directs that the balance of the Lottery Fund shall be transferred to the Early Childhood Education and Development Initiatives Program.

Clearly there are competing "good purpose" programs all vying for a share of the thirty-four cents of the lottery dollar.

- What will we do to fund future "good purpose" programs?
- Will they all vie for a share of the thirty-four cents?
- How many times will we divide that thirty-four cents?
- How will these "good purpose" programs be effected should the good people of North Carolina decide that it is better to invest their dollars than to give them away on a chance of striking it rich?
- If the "good purposes" are so vital why not restructure the division of revenues to something like sixty percent (60%) for good purposes, twenty percent (20%) for administrative purposes including adequate enforcement and twenty (20%) percent for prizes.
- If these "good purposes" are so vital to a lottery, why do they keep changing from year to year and from bill to bill?

4. Over the years a multitude of bills proposing a lottery and or lotteries have been introduced both in the House and the Senate. The one thing that seems to vary in one way or another is just how the proceeds or "net revenues" would be disbursed among a variety of "good purpose" programs. Some bills have included a provisions to benefit either the Clean Water Management Fund (Senate Bill 867, 1977), or funds used "for water and sewer infrastructure improvements in the State" (House Bill 297.A State Lottery for Public Works, 1997). Others bills would have or will establish an Education Scholarship Improvement Program, however, the bills are not always consistent in how this Education Scholarship Improvement Program should be funded. Some bills would transfer as much of the net revenues, (revenues remaining after deducting fifty percent for prizes and sixteen percent for administration) "as is needed to fund the Education Scholarship Improvement Program," (Senate Bill 21, 1999 N. C. Lottery) while others would subdivide the proceeds fifty percent (50%) for a Scholarship Program and then "transfer, annually, one million dollars ($1,000,000) to local school administrative units for Capital Outlay projects."(House Bill 83 Education Lottery, 1997). One current bill, (House Bill 1, 2001) would subdivide the thirty-four percent (34%) net revenues four ways between a Scholarship Program, public education technology needs, county water and sewer improvements, and a pre-kindergarten program for at risk children. Still other bills would transfer five percent (5%) of the net revenues to fund the expansion of natural gas lines (*House Bill 297 a state lottery for public works 1997*) while others would transfer "the net revenues of the North Carolina State Lottery Fund to the General Fund." (Senate Bill 1410, State Lottery Referendum - 1996).

With such a variety of proposed beneficiaries from only thirty-four percent(34%) of lottery revenues, I would like to know is the motivation for a lottery truly a "good purpose" program clearly defined with compelling reasoning, or are we simply trying to find the right mix of good causes to justify the creation of a state sponsored betting on numbers?

5. If Grants from one thousand ($1,000) dollars to two thousand five hundred ($2500.00) dollars are to be given to all students in the state with a high school diploma or its equivalent who also have an 'A' or 'B' average who attend any private University or college, what portion of the lottery proceeds designated for Education Improvement scholarships will be available to provide scholarships for students with high school diplomas or its equivalent who have a 'C' average?

6. While it is the intent of these bills that the net revenues, or thirty-four cents of every lottery dollar, generated by a lottery "shall not supplant revenues already expended or projected to be expended" (underlined by me for emphasis) for public purposes, it does not prohibit future supplanting of budgeted items for education or other "good purpose" programs. What assurances do the people of North Carolina have that the net revenues generated by the state sponsored gambling will never be used to supplant the funds that are being and would normally be budgeted for "good purposes" and that they will always be supplemental to the normal budgeted processes?

7. How could the net revenues from a proposed lottery that does not currently exist be used to supplant funds that have already been expended or are already projected in an existing budget when the state constitution requires a balanced budget?

8. If it is true that lottery players with household incomes under ten thousand dollars ($10,000) per year wager nearly three times as much as those with a household income of over fifty thousand dollars.($50,000) per year, and if the proceeds from the lottery will provide full scholarships for families earning up to one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000) per year , and if families with income of one hundred and fifty thousand ($150,000) per year qualify for scholarships of up to one thousand dollars ($1000) per year{**§§143D-175.1** subsection (3)}. Is that not taxation of the poor to supplement the well-to-do?

9. **§§§§ 143D-108** and **143D-109** of article one, **§§143D-119** of article two; **§§§§143D-135** through **143D-139** of article three, **§§§§143D-148** and **143D-149** of article four; **§§§§ 143D-165** through **143D-169** of article six; **§§§§ 143D-178** through **143D-179** of article seven; all left blank for future codification purposes.
    1. Is that not like giving the legislature a blank check to be filled at will?
    2. How do we know that the law will not be radically changed once the basic bill has been ratified by the people in a referendum?

10. **§§ 143D-118** provides that the Commission shall make quarterly and annual reports to the

Governor, Attorney General, State Treasurer, and the General Assembly.

1. What I want to know is, will there be any clear yet concise reports made to the citizens of North Carolina?
2. Will these reports include clearly labeled columns on how much money the citizens have lost on the purchase of losing lottery tickets in a given quarter, or year?
3. Will they report on the number of persons who have lost money with demographic information so we can see just which of our citizens are losing the most money?
4. Will the report clearly show how much monies have been expended on promotions of ticket sales as well as how much was expended on actual public education technology, facility, and capital needs that reach the local level?

11. Why is the Director of a powerful Commission exempt form the State Personnel Act (**§§ 143D-120.**)?

12. Will it be possible for the Commission to create a game structured in such a way that the winnings would obligate the people of the State of North Carolina to a long term payout that is dependent upon revenues from future lotteries to pay those winnings? If so would it then become necessary to maintain a lottery even if the good citizens of North Carolina were to change their minds and decide by a second referendum they no longer want to be associated with state sponsored gambling?

13. According to **§§ 143D-124** the Director may hire persons who have been convicted of a felony as long as that felony is not with in the past ten years. Why would we want to hire convicted felons to work in the gambling industry operated by the State?

14. **§§ 143D-127** the Commission shall be considered to be a criminal justice agency and it's enforcement agents to be law enforcement officers. How large will this criminal justice agency be? Will there sufficient funds available within the sixteen percent(16%) allowed to the Commission to operate, to cover the expenses of adequately enforcing the laws state wide in a uniform manner? Will the laws go largely unenforced due to lack of adequately trained and compensated agents? Will there be enough agents to protect the citizens of North Carolina against graft, the illegal sale of tickets, the sale of tickets to minors, and the sale of intoxicating beverages to patrons purchasing tickets?

15. According to **§§ 143D-129** and **§§ 143D-132** the Director shall make an ongoing study of the of the operations of the Lottery and shall also engage in a demographic study of the lottery players in order to better identify characteristics of players of each lottery game, including their income, age, sex, education and frequency of participation. These appear to be marketing studies designed to enhance the lottery and intensify their participation in and purchase of lottery tickets. Will there be any demographic studies designed to discern the effects of the lottery on individual citizens of our State? Are there any scenarios that would say this is not worth what it is costing some of our citizens? Should not such a study on the

detrimental effects of a Lottery be conducted by the legislature before a referendum is put to the people? Is not the legislature responsible for providing the citizens of our state a full disclosure of the facts regarding a Lottery that are not limited to the proposed benefits but also exposing the ill effects of the lottery?

16. According to **§§ 143D-151** the Director may select retailers who have been convicted either of a felony or a gambling-related offense in any state or federal court of the United States as long as that felony or gambling-related conviction is at least ten 10 years old. Why would we want to contract with retailers who have been convicted felony or gambling-related crimes?

17. **§§ 143D-141** strictly forbids lottery games based on the theme of dog racing and horse racing. Yet the bill encourages games such as "instant lotteries,' "on-line games," and other traditional lottery games. What is the difference between buying a State Lottery ticket on-line, and Off Track Betting?

18. **§§ 143D-141** subsection (2) forbids lottery games based on sporting events. Other than the size of the pool and the possible pay off, what is the difference between betting in an office pool on a sporting event such as the Super Bowl, and betting on numbers by buying a lottery ticket in a pool with thousands of fellow North Carolinians?

19. Has the State Legislature of the State of North Carolina consulted any studies, or conducted any studies to determine the possible detrimental effects of a lottery on some of it's citizens?

20. Neither House Bill 1 nor House Bill 511 mentions any programs of counseling or restoration for individuals who become addicted to betting on numbers in a state sponsored lottery. Will there be any consideration to developing such programs to counsel, rehabilitate, and restore lives and financial security for those who are adversely affected by state sponsored gambling?

21. In recent years the tobacco industry, a staple in the North Carolina economy, has been ruled liable for the detrimental affects of smoking on individuals who knowingly and willingly used tobacco products. Is it possible that North Carolina and other states could some day become liable for the detrimental affects of gambling on state run lotteries?

22. **§§ 143D-141** subsection (5) forbids the use of electronic computer terminals that dispense coins or currency to players. What is the difference between having a machine to dispense coins or currency and walking five feet away to a cashier to get such coins or currency?

23. What exactly are the revenue objectives of the lottery? How much money does the legislature expect to generate in revenue from the various state supported games of chance?

24. **§§ 143D-141.1** subsection (b) (3) states that all printed or point-of-sale advertising promoting the sale of lottery tickets for a particular game shall include the actual of estimated overall

odds of winning the game. Why not simply post signs in large print, readable with out some reading aid such as glasses, clearly showing the odds of losing?

25. **§§ 143D-141.1** addresses the issue of minimizing the appeal of the lottery to minors. Why should there be any appeal to minors to participate in the Lottery? If there is concern that minors may not yet have matured enough to assess the dangers of gambling, why not absolutely lock minors out of any means of buying a lottery or being exposed to the temptation to try the lottery?

26. **§§ 143D-145** subsection (2) states that no prize shall be paid to any person under the age of 18 years. Yet **§§ 143D-156** provides for payment of prize won by person under the age of 18. If "no prize shall be paid to any person under the age of 18 years" then why do the bills make provision for paying a minor?

27. The bill says that a winner of five hundred ninety-nine dollars or less may claim the prizes from the retailer who sold them the winning ticket **§§ 143D-145** subsection (5). Does this mean that convenient store managers must keep large sums of cash on hand at all times to pay possible winners, exposing clerks to the horrors of being a target for late night armed robbery?

28. Please explain why the game-play rules shall not be considered to be rules or regulations for the purpose of chapter 150B of the General Statues **§§ 143D-146** subsection (d)? Is there a conflict between these laws. Are there rules that are in general good for our state that must be waived in order to establish a lottery?

29. **§§ 143D-147** subsection (b) provides that the Commission may enter into agreements with other states for the operation and promotion of multi-state lotteries. Other than generating gargantuan, seductive, titillating jackpots to entice citizens to buy numerous lottery tickets to play on a game of chance, why would we want to enter into any multi-state lottery agreements with any other states?
    1. Is it the intent of this bill to generate revenues for the public purposes of the State of North Carolina, or is it the intent of this bill to legalize state sponsored gambling in North Carolina?
    2. What is the largest single purchase by an individual ever made in a state run lottery?
    3. How much did that patron win, and how much did he or she lose?
    4. Did they borrow money against their home, business or other property in order to purchase tickets?
    5. Did they take monies out of a savings account, or did they borrow from a retirement account such as a 401-K, a 403-B, or borrow against a life insurance policy in order to purchase tickets?

30. If **§§ 143D-151** limits Lottery game retailers to a minimum age of twenty-one (21) why does the bill allow the retailer to hire employees who must meet the public, and enforce the game-play rules including the restriction of sales to minors, who are themselves under the age of 21?

31. If the purchase of a lottery ticket should be made by a clear thinking adult who is able to assess their financial status, and cognizant of their financial obligations, and aware of the astronomical odds against winning, please explain why the bill in **§§ 143D-151** subsections (f) and (g) allows the sale of lottery tickets on the premises where alcoholic beverages may be sold and or consumed?

32. Again **§§ 14-293** addresses allowing gambling in houses of public entertainment wherein alcoholic beverages are retailed. It states that any person who furnishes patrons engaged in games of chance where they are betting anything of value, with drink or other thing for their comfort or subsistence during the time of play shall be guilty of a Class 2 misdemeanor and shall forfeit his license, and be forever debarred from doing any such business in this State. Who is going to enforce this statute if it becomes law? Will it be up to the bartender?

33. **§§ 143D-155** addresses the sale of lottery tickets to under-aged children and adolescents. How will this be enforced? Will it simply be up to the retailer to enforce the laws of the State of North Carolina? Will this be another burden we impose on our already overworked municipal and small town police forces, and Sheriffs Departments.

34. If the Director alone is free to award contracts to the vendors he alone deems to have presented the proposal that maximizes the benefits to the state, how can we, the citizens of the State of North Carolina, be assured that there will never be any graft?

35. **§§ 143D-174** says that "As nearly as practical, no more than sixteen percent (16%) of the total annual revenues accruing form the sale of all lottery tickets . . . shall be expended for payment of expenses of the Commission. Why not simply say, No more than sixteen percent (16%) . . . shall be expended . . .?

36. **§§ 143D-181** guarantees the state a monopoly on the lottery. If the Lottery is good for the state, why should it not be good for cities and counties?

37. If any one selling, bartering or causing to be sold or bartered any ticket, token, certificate of order for any number of shares in any lottery, commonly known as the numbers of butter and egg lottery, is guilty of a Class 2 Misdemeanor, why would the state doing the same thing not be guilty of the same Class 2 Misdemeanor?

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Report #403 Balance Inn

Recent reports have re-addressed to the new governor that "It would be a sound decision of the governor to stay all executions till the matters of a fully functioning public address systems essential to Democracy...& Education are fully explored." With no known verbal or written response...& with a recent execution...& plans for more...the governor has welcomed better ideas than the 'lottery' to balance the budget. One proof reading error in Report #400 is: "...in that Democracy's greatest asset is a free mind & ability to apply minds to any given problem to achieve the greatest solutions..." --should have read 'apply ALL minds.' As one would hope that the status of 'capital punishment' in NC would reflect the best & brightest of ALL minds in NC...the same should be said of the budget'. Asking at a '96 'Meet the Candidate Forum' for county commissioners..."Would they would recognize intellectual property rights of citizens with tax savings ideas? "...a sole response was "Already successful in private enterprise." During the 'extended 98 session to 'balance the budget'...Representative Phil Baddour had a public meeting at Wayne Community College. In asking "If recognizing intellectual property rights of citizens with tax saving ideas would enhance the balancing of the budget?" ...he responded... "Good idea." The Card Posts '98 Election Paper Forum' forwarded to all Wayne County candidates the following questions: 1) Would you recognize the intellectual property rights of all citizens of all Democratic countries who have ideas to save money at any & all levels of government? 2)If so...what % of savings would be fair trade? None responded. Will forward to the governor revelant reports & request of answers to those 2 questions & ask 'if he would recognize The Card Posts' proven technological ability to operate a statewide network to access those ideas....as one such idea? Next report will include his response ...& another idea to enhance justice in our court system..while lowering costs.

To Prosperity 'n Long Lives
Tom Drew

P.S. The military's 'Intellectual Property Rights' program has a reasonable(?) percentage... though a low ceiling that is counter productive.

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4/24/2001

Dear Governor Mike Easley

In response to your welcoming better ideas than the 'lottery'... The Card Post (via Report #403) welcomes for publication your answers to the 2 following questions:

1) Would you recognize intellectual property rights of all citizens of all Democratic countries who have ideas to save money at any & all levels of government?

2) If so... what % of savings would be fair trade?

Thank you

Tom Drew

P.S. Will check with Carol young this Friday to see if a response will be available.

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Pager # 919-705-5786
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10/27/96

THE CARD POST

Report #206 Public vs. Paper Forum: All Present?

Attended the Wayne County Taxpayers Association's Candidate Forum. With only opposing candidate's present... I had opportunity to ask 2 questions.

1st question: Should the county recognize intellectual property rights of citizens with tax savings ideas... and if so....at what %? And for how many years?

Answers: First with a rapid response was Ervin Watts speaking of it as a successful business plan compatible to government. Seconding that was Joe Daughtry. In context though...both spoke of it as a incentive program for government employees.

2nd Question: If the Global TransPark does not become a reality...what becomes of the funds from the $5 license plate tax?

Answer: Andy Anderson in rapid response was correct in that "funds would remain & belong to the county derived from". During a short break near the end I shared the 1st question with John Tart who had arrived late. Reading the card quickly & getting up to rejoin the panel he said "no". Though recognizing that as an off the record answer in regard to the forum... as the forum ended he was given the opportunity to field questions from the audience. Presenting the 1st question again he responded, "I don't know"

NOW back to The Card Post's Paper Forum as addressed in Report #204. Having obtained a mailing & phone# list from the board of elections...all candidates in Wayne County will be called Monday & ask how best to deliver The Card Post's Questionnaire...& how best to receive their answers for publication in the next report. til next week, to the greatest of lives n wuvs. Tom Drr

10/13/98

THE CARD POST

Report # 298.1 Compropriz!

To open The Card Post's '98 Election Paper Forum' ... a question is available. This question was asked during a WCC forum on State budgeting. Though news coverage addressed only the 1st half of the forum ... the following was asked in the 2nd half ... "Would/will the state recognize intellectual property rights (IPRI) of those who have 'ideas' to save the state money?" One speaking more in the capacity as representative than candidate said "Thats a good idea". That another candidate recognizes 'it' as a brilliant idea ... the other 1/2 of the question (not asked that day) is ... "What % of savings ... would one recommend as a fair trade?" That the 'idea' is ideal for all Democracies & those evolving to be (especially for Perestroika it will meet a great need) ... it is necessary to recognize IPRI at all levels ... city, county, state, federal, international, ... & the U.N. ... & to recognize the IPRI of 'this' idea. Till these matters are full explored ... all who understand it's better to 'think smart ... than to work hard' ...' mums' the word!

Prosper 'n Live Long
Tom Drew

P.S. The Card Post will be publishing daily ('cept Mondays) till Nov. 1st addressing matters of The Card Post's '98 Paper Forum ... & then all other forums as possible.

9/27/98

10 Special Notices

THE CARD POST – An uncensored public address bulletin paper (published via photocopy of notarized post cards via the blind) seeks scribes & subscribers for a paper forum on the subjects of "Capital Punishment" & "Perestroika." Opinions, Questions & Suggestions Welcome! For info write: The Card Post, PO Box 687, Goldsboro, NC 27533. Pager# 919-731-1506.

State-wide ad published in News Argus

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Report#301 Knew ...& ..Improved ... Democracy! The following question was asked at the "Meet the Candidate" forum 10/22 sponsored by Mt. Olive Chamber of Commerce & Carver Alumni Association:

"Will any or all candidates recognize intellectual property rights of citizens who have ideas to save money in any or all levels of government...& what % of savings would be fair trade?"

The moderator muddled the question by pronouncing the ampersand (&) as "i.e.". Of the candidates present...Jonathan Williams, Phil Baddour, Jr., Louis M. Pate, Jr., Arnold Jones, Sr., Joseph Setzer, Marshall Minchew, Glenn Odom, Wilber "Andy" Anderson, John H. Kerr III, J. D. Booth, Carey A. Winders, & John P. Grantham...none responded. The Card Post's '98 Election Paper Forum Questionnaire with return postcard & pager# for info and/or pickup of answers was mailed 10/26 to above candidates on the Wayne County Board of Elections' List of Candidates for the '98 Elections & the following ... Eva Clayton, Buddy Ritch, Jerry Braswell, Carolyn Russell, Ken Gerrard, Joe Daughtery, Lehman Smith, George Moye, William P. Kemp, Jr., Ervin Watts, Karl M. Best, David R. Wilder & J. Bryant Worley. Ted Tyler & Walter B . Jones Jr. were listed though without addresses or phone #. As of 10am 10/30 there has been no response by mail or pager from any candidate. The Card Post received 1 question...& the question as presented on the questionnaire mailed is:

"Will you recognize intellectual property rights of citizens of democratic countries who have ideas to save money at all levels of government...& what % of savings would be fair trade? Tom Drew

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THE CARD POST
Report #404 Record Inn
Faxed (4/24) Report #403 to the governor c/o the Govenor's Citizens & Community Affairs Office's coordinator. Included Reports #206 (10/27/96), #298.1 (10/13/98), #301 (11/1/98), & a state wide ad (9/27/98 listed under 'Special Notices') Welcomed his answers to the first 2 questions in Report #403 ... & stated I would check Friday (today) with the coordinator for response. Coordinator confirmed (4/24) the fax's receipt. As of 3pm today ... no response ... & cordinator unavailable. Review of statutes establishing that office will be included in next report's review of efforts to communicate with the governor on this matter. Now to address another matter of Report #403 ... "an idea to enhance justice in our court systems ... at a lower costs." A high state court judge in response to budget cuts in the judicial system ... addressed the critical need of more not fewer court room recorders. He refers to the persons who scribe court room dialogue into script. That omission, deletions, & misquotes of transcripts of a taped 'on campus' appeal hearing of a 'warning of trespass' at ECU ... entered into the 'official record' of the 'petition for judicial review' ... can be confirmed by review of original tape ... the same can not be said of the Wayne Co. Superior Court's court recorder's transcripts of the 'petition for judicial review' hearing. In preparing an appeal ... I sought the tapes. Told the hearing was not taped. Review of the court room recorder's transcripts revealed similar problems of the on campus hearing's transcripts. Putting tape recorders in all court rooms would free the court room recorders to provide most viable transcripts of proceedings as needed ... at a much lower cost to the judicial system. Also hopefully ease the emotional costs they may presently experience in the endeavor to meet this critical need.
To Prosperity 'n Long Lives
Tom Drew
P.S. Hopefully next report can include another idea to displace the 'lottery' that is a 'free enterprize' way to bet on better'n the needs of education & is currently a legal gambling enterprise in N.C.

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THE CARD POST
Report #405 Better Inn
Till next report's full review of the governor's response to his welcoming of "better ideas than the lottery...here's another. With exploring "Why does government hold as a responsibility...that which should be a pleasure of Free Enterprize?"...& asking of representatives..."If NC got out of the education business & refunded to you the 60-80% (a significantly elastic figure) of your tax dollar...& it was back in your pocket...would you invest it in the education industry?"...thus far the unanimous response has been "YES". One semi-free enterprize organization long known for investing in education is 'Junior Achievement'. I say 'semi' in that it may itself be underwritten by government via grants, tax credits, etc. That it is presently legal in NC to throw a dart at a 'stock market listing'...& bet/invest wherever it lands...there is a significant difference than gambling with the 'lottery'. The 'lottery' is betting on a random chance of numbers. The stock market is a mental exercise in betting on people...to truly give them a chance. My experience with J A was...though presented at an in school assembly...it was an after school free-enterprize learning project. Within 7 months of a school year...10 -12 students from different high schools got together 1 or 2 nights a week & formed a company. Each company had a local business mentoring them. We formed a company, gave it a name, decided on a product, sold stock, (then $1 a share), manufactured, sold product, & liquidated the company within the 7 months. And then sent a dividend check to the investors/bettors. Though some investor/bettors may have lost a better portion of their dollar...they won the satisfaction & benefit of advancing education in the long, long run.
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Report #389 Judge Inn

The Card Post's '2000 Election Paper Forum' was mailed certified/return receipt to Wayne County candidates for Governor, Superintendent of Public Instruction, NC House of Representatives, NC Senate & Wayne County Commissioners on 10/12 ... & District 8 Judicial Candidates on 10/17. Enclosed were the following 3 questions, a card for answers & a prepaid certified/return receipt envelope to secure candidate's response.

Questions:
1) What is your definition of the word 'forum'?
2) Do you recognize the forum as the foundation of Democracy & Education?
3) Which of the following is the leading preventable cause of premature death?
a) Tobacco
b) Loneliness & despair
c) Other (please specify)

The following will be a listing of political offices & candidates by last name, day in Oct. that candidate received forum, day in Oct. that candidate responded, & response to above 3 questions.

•Governor:
Easley -14 - no response
Howe - 16 - no response
Schell - 24 - no response
Vinroot -13 -no response

• Superintendent of Public Instruction:
Barnwick - 16 - 17 – 1) A forum is a place for ideas to be shared - the "public square" for the market place of ideas. 2) Yes 3) (c) abortion
Ward - 16 - no response

•House of Representatives
Baddour Jr -13 -no response.
Larry Bell -16 - no response.
Best - returned unclaimed.
Russell - no return receipt.
Starling - 13 - no response.
Todaro - 16 -no response.

• NC Senate:
Kerr -13 -16 - 1) Formal meeting or informal group of citizens or friends getting together & exchanging ideas verbally. Discussions, Debates. 2) Yes. Certainly important to Education and Democracy. 3) Depends on age group. Children & Young Adults - accidental events. Older citizens - lifestyle - excessive use of food, tobacco, alcohol, etc. Certainly mental problems - despair.
Wharton - 13 - no response.

•Wayne Co. Commissioners.
Anderson -13 - 21 - 1) An exchange of ideas in a semi controlled environment (vs. a free for all). 2) NO 3) No one knows, everyone tries by statistics to prove that the one they are promoting as being the leading cause - all are bogus. If we believed statistics, everyone in the world would already be dead - and hence no need for this questionaire.
Aycock - 16- no response
John Bell - 13- no response
Daughtery -13- no response
Evans - No response
Flowers -16 - no response
Gainey - 14 - no response
Gerrard -13 - no response
Hill -13 - no response
Pelt -23 - no response
Price Jr. 16 - -18 - 1) An assembly for discussion of questions of public interest. 2) Yes 3) According to our County Health Director it is a lack of prenatal care.
Sager - returned unclaimed
Tart -13 - no response.

•District 8 Judicial
Brantley - No return receipt
Ed Braswell -19 - no response
Jerry Braswell 19 no response
Carraway - 19 - no response
Ferguson Jr. -no return receipt
Goodman - 21 - no response
Hollowell - 19 - no response
Kroboth - no return receipt
MacQueen - 20-no response
Setzer Jr. - 18 - no response
Turner - 24 - no response

This concludes the '2000 Election Paper Forum' & begins the '2001'. The Card Post is now open 366/24/7 via... pager #919-705-5786, Fax# 919-581-9093, PO Box 587, 27533, & cardpost@hotmail.com

To Prosperity 'n Long Lives
Tom Drew

P.S. Due to publisher errors Report #388 was republished here 10/31 ... & due to my error the PS of Report #388.4 is republished below.

PS (A reflection on a current event).
'He returned to the mosque accompanied by 10,000 doctors ... to begin the warming of a Cold Peace.

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October 1, 2001
Testimony Before the N.C. House of Representatives Rules Committee on the Center's Research on State Lotteries
By Mike McLaughlin
N.C. Center for Public Policy Research

My name is Mike McLaughlin, and I am editor of *North Carolina Insight,* the journal of the North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research. Thank you for the opportunity to testify on the Center's research on state lotteries. Before I get started, I'd like to tell you a little about the North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research to help you understand how we go about doing what we do.

The Center is a nonpartisan, nonprofit research group with a Board of Directors set up to mirror the state's population in terms of race, gender, political party affiliation, and geography. I want to recognize Representative Ed McMahan on this committee and Representative Thomas Wright, both of whom serve on our board. Unlike some of the Washington-based think tanks, we don't have a pre-set ideological agenda. We let the research tell the story. About two years ago, our Board said that they had a lot of questions about the lottery, and they weren't getting a lot of clear-cut answers. In fact, it seemed that many people's positions on the lottery were driven by beliefs instead of facts and other states' experiences.

Our Board wanted us to take a clear-eyed look at the lottery question, warts and all. In other words, they wanted "the facts, ma'am, just the facts." We developed a list of 13 researchable questions about state lotteries and set out to find the answers. We examined data on all 38 lotteries operating in the United States today, analyzing existing data and studies, conducting extensive interviews, and

attempting to reach a bottom line answer for each of the 13 questions. We published the results of our research in *Insight*.

In some cases there was no clear-cut answer – the data conflicted on studies in other states. In other cases, the answer did seem to be clear. All told, we found about four plusses for state lotteries, five minuses, and on four questions the answers were mixed or inconclusive. The Center often makes recommendations to improve state policy, but in this case – because the research results were so mixed – we made no recommendation. We are simply trying to raise the level of debate. I'll start with the plusses.

The Plusses

1. Lottery Funds Are Used For Education – The first question we looked at is, for what programs do states earmark lottery funds, and what are examples of program accomplishments funded by lotteries? What we found is that 31 states earmark their lottery revenue for particular government programs. Of these, 20 states channel at least a portion of the proceeds to education. You are probably familiar with the Georgia HOPE scholarship program, but the Georgia program also funds technology in the schools and a pre-kindergarten program. Some states designate the funds for education generally but not for a particular educational program, and some don't target education at all. Pennsylvania, for example, uses its lottery funds to pay for programs for the elderly. We found that in public opinion polls in North Carolina, support for lotteries increases 5 to 10 percent when the question mentions using lottery proceeds for education.

2. A Reliable But Small Source of Revenue – Second, our research also found the lottery to be a reliable though relatively small revenue source. Though declining as an overall percentage of state budgets, lotteries provide a relatively steady source of revenue compared to certain other sources of state revenue – such as the sales tax. In 1997, lottery revenues made up 2.2 percent of general revenues collected by the 38 government entities then operating lotteries in the United States. In North Carolina, the estimate is that the lottery would generate about $300 million, or some 2.15 percent of the $14 billion state budget. As a percentage of total state budgets, the revenue from lotteries is small, ranging from 0.33 percent in Montana to 4.07 percent in Georgia.

3. Lotteries Can Benefit Students, the Elderly, and Others – A third plus is that a lottery can provide a boost to popular state programs and to the individuals who benefit from those programs. Since many lotteries are earmarked for education, that means students. The Hope Scholarship program, for example, has boosted the college-going rate in Georgia, while programs supporting senior citizens have received a boost in Pennsylvania. Other beneficiaries include police and fire departments in Indiana, Vietnam veterans in Kentucky, juvenile delinquents in Montana, and even baseball fans in Seattle, Washington.

4. Lotteries Operate Relatively Scandal-Free – A fourth plus is that we found lotteries to operate relatively scandal-free. There have been few episodes of rigged results or scandals, period. States have placed a high priority on operating scandal-free lotteries in order to safeguard the public and protect the integrity of the games. To a large degree, they have succeeded.

The Minuses

On the other hand, the Center found the answers to five of its 13 research questions to have clear minuses.

1. The Poor Spend a Higher Proportion of Their Incomes on Lottery Tickets and the Least Educated Play the Most – The most significant negative associated with the lottery is who plays and how much they spend. Proponents and opponents mix up certain measures of lottery participation when debating this issue. One measure is the *participation rate*, or the percentage in a group such as the poor who buy lottery tickets in a given period of time. A second measure is the *average expenditure* by members of the group, and a third is the *prevalence of heavy players* in the group.

The Center found the weight of the evidence shows that lottery play is spread evenly across all income groups and that the poor do not participate in lotteries out of proportion to their percentage of the population. *However*, the poor do spend a higher proportion of their incomes on lottery tickets. This has caused some people to refer to the lottery as a regressive tax. Although playing the lottery is voluntary and not a tax, there clearly are regressive spending patterns associated with lottery play.

Education levels also affect how much lottery participants spend. The 1999 report to the National Gambling Impact Study Commission states that *participation rates* do not vary much by education, but that the *amount of money spent* by players drops sharply as education levels increase. High school dropouts who play the lottery are by far the biggest spenders. Commenting on the high level of lottery

expenditure versus the poor odds of winning, mathematician Roger Jones says, "I guess I think of lotteries as a tax on the mathematically challenged."

2. Costs and Consequences of Marketing the Lottery – Another minus is the cost of marketing a lottery. This varies over time, but marketing expenses account for about 1 percent of lottery sales annually. States find that in order to maintain interest in a lottery, they must continually introduce new games and sometimes increase spending on advertising. The size of the jackpot also has a major impact on lottery spending. And, as the games mature, there may be pressure to introduce more aggressive forms of gaming, such as riverboat casinos and video terminal gambling such as video poker.

3. A Modest Increase in Compulsive Gambling – A third minus associated with the lottery is that states experience a modest increase in compulsive gambling, though not as much as would be the case with other forms of gambling. Experts tell us this is because compulsive gamblers tend to gravitate toward types of gambling that involve a skill element and provide an immediate reward, such as casino games and video poker.

4. Illegal Play by Minors – A fourth minus is that minors tend to find a way to play, despite prohibitions against lottery play by minors in all states. Like everyone else, teens are bombarded with advertisements pitching the allure of the lottery, and they get the message.

5. The Poor Odds of Winning – A fifth minus is that the odds of winning a large prize are not good for the player. A recent study of the Kentucky lottery showed the odds of correctly picking the correct six numbers in the Kentucky Powerball

game were roughly one in 81 million. Though a lot of smaller prizes are handed out, the lottery typically pays out 50 percent in prizes, which is not a great deal for the players. As comedienne Fran Lebowitz puts it, "I figure you have the same chance of winning the lottery whether you play or not."

Areas Where the Research Is Conflicting or Inconclusive

As I mentioned at the outset of this testimony, there are other areas where we found the research to be inconclusive.

1. Do Lotteries Supplant or Supplement Existing Funds for Education?

Perhaps the most frequently asked question is, do lotteries create *new* monies for government programs, or do they simply *substitute* for funds that were already being spent on education? That is, do lotteries *supplement* state revenues or *supplant* it? Here, the research findings are mixed.

Research in California, Florida, and Michigan shows that lottery funds have merely substituted for normal levels of appropriations, despite the fact that lotteries had been promoted as boosting spending for education. And, a separate study by *Money* magazine found that states with lotteries devote a lower percentage of their total operating budgets to ~~lotteries~~ education than do states without a lottery. The *Money* magazine study also found that lotteries do not necessarily protect taxpayers from tax increases. It found that tax revenue grew by 21.7 percent over a five-year period in lottery states compared to 7.2 percent tax revenue growth in states without a lottery. However, a recent analysis by *State Policy Reports* yielded a

different result – that lottery states spend more on education per student, on average, than non-lottery states.

2. Do Sales of Lottery Tickets Discourage Other Retail Purchases? Another question about lotteries is whether the purchase of lottery tickets will displace or discourage other retail purchases. The research does not give a clear answer on this question. One study indicates that lottery players significantly reduced their spending in only one area – alcohol. On the other hand, if lines in convenience stores get too long, that may discourage other customers from coming in to buy gas or food. And, if other purchases that carry a sales tax were displaced or reduced, sales tax revenue would suffer since lottery tickets do not carry a sales tax.

3. Would a Referendum on a State Lottery Be Unconstitutional in North Carolina? A third question for which we could not find a conclusive answer is whether a vote by the people on whether to institute a state lottery would be constitutional. Legal experts disagree on this question.

John Sanders, former director of the UNC Institute of Government and a constitutional law expert, has testified before the legislature that a public vote on a lottery would be unconstitutional. The North Carolina constitution states, "The legislative power of the state shall be vested in the General Assembly, which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives," and Sanders believes this provision dictates that the legislature cannot delegate its power to the voters in a binding referendum.

Gerry Cohen, head of the legislature's bill drafting division, disagrees that this language precludes a lottery referendum. He cites a different constitutional provision that reads, "For the purposes of amending and strengthening the laws, elections shall frequently be held," and says a lottery referendum is such an election to amend the laws. In the end, the constitutional issue likely would be decided by the state Supreme Court in North Carolina.

So those are our answers to 13 questions regarding a state lottery for North Carolina. To summarize, our research indicated four areas where the answers are largely positive for lotteries, five where the results were negative, and four areas where the research was inconclusive. I have provided to House Rules Committee members copies of the edition of *North Carolina Insight* where our research was published and where the answers to the 13 questions are addressed in much greater detail. I'd also be happy to try and answer any questions you may have. And again, thank you for the opportunity to share this information with you and with the public today.

Why the Lottery is a Bad Idea

The proposed lottery is a bad idea for the following reasons:

1. Many will look to the lottery as a substitute for the study and hard work as a means of making money. It is a poor substitute for work. Work normally produces income. The purchase of a lottery ticket, or even many tickets, usually does not. Even if a person purchased all the tickets and therefore had a 100% chance of winning the lottery, the person would recover less than half of the purchase cost because of the expenses of putting on the lottery.

2. The lottery is not a means of permanently increasing the percentage of our state budget that goes for education. The General Assembly measures all the needs of the state from year to year and appropriates funds accordingly. If it feels that some education needs are already taken care of by the lottery, it can be expected to appropriate less general fund money to serve those needs. Such has been the experience of other states which have adopted a lottery for the ostensible purpose of helping education.

3. The end does not justify the means. Raising money for state purposes may be a good end to be achieved. Karl Marx in his Communist Manifesto set forth that the end justifies the means. Scripture teaches us differently. Gambling is not a good means for the government to raise money. Studies show that much of the proceeds from lotteries come from those least able to afford to gamble and that 5% of lottery players provide 51% of the money spent on lotteries. They also show that 1% of the population can be expected to become pathological gamblers, to the detriment of their families. North Carolina does not need ~~700,000~~ 70,000 pathological gamblers spending their and their family's assets in a vain attempt to obtain something for nothing.

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My family and I oppose the lottery.

The lottery promotes greed instead of charity. That's something we can't afford at a time like this!

Our public schools are promoting good character, and I challenge you to teach good character by example. Please read the attached descriptions of the 8 character traits being taught in the Wake Co. Public School System. I'm so glad they are being taught, but we all know that actions speak louder than words. I challenge you to read the descriptions of courage, good judgement, integrity, and self-control with the lottery decision in mind. Children are quick to notice hypocrisy, and quickly loose respect for those who do not live up to the values they teach. Please do not undermine this character training by funding education with lottery money!

The man who wrote, "the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil," also wrote "there is no authority except that which God has established," and "the one in authority...is God's servant to do you good."
(Paul, in 1 Tim.6:10, and Romans 13:1,4)

Please take your responsibilities seriously...And do good!

Character Traits

Courage -
Having the determination to do the right thing even when others don't; the strength to follow your conscience rather than the crowd. Attempting difficult things that are worthwhile.

Good Judgment -
Choosing worthy goals and setting proper priorities. Thinking through the consequences of your actions. Basing decisions on practical wisdom and good sense.

Integrity -
Having the inner strength to be truthful, trustworthy, and honest in all things. Acting justly and honorably.

Kindness -
Being considerate, courteous, helpful, and understanding of others. Showing care, compassion, friendship, and generosity. Treating others as you would like to be treated.

Perseverance -
Being persistent in pursuit of worthy objectives in spite of difficulty, opposition, or discouragement. Exhibiting patience and having the fortitude to try again when confronted with delays, mistakes, or failures.

Respect -
Showing high regard for authority, for other people, for self, for property, and for country. Understanding that all people have value as human beings.

Responsibility -
Being dependable in carrying out obligations and duties. Showing reliability and consistency in words and conduct. Being accountable for your own actions. Being committed to active involvement in your community.

Self-Discipline -
Demonstrating hard work and commitment to purpose. Regulating yourself for improvement and refraining from inappropriate behaviors. Being in proper control of your words, actions, impulses, and desires. Choosing abstinence from premarital sex, drugs, alcohol, tobacco, and other harmful substances and behaviors. Doing your best in all situations.

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Durham man wins $5 million lottery

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DURHAM — Shawn Smith has gone from hauling trash to hauling in millions.

Smith, who works — rather, *worked* — on a recycling truck, claimed a $5 million, six-state lottery prize Thursday for a ticket he bought just over the North Carolina-Virginia line at a small grocery store.

Shawn Smith wants to maintain a low-key life.

"I was very surprised and nervous," Smith said Thursday. "I'm still trying to get over it."

Smith, 28, hadn't told his family Thursday, nor did he tell his boss when he walked in Monday to quit his job after two years.

Co-workers who pick up recycling bins filled with office papers and soda cans were left scratching their heads, wondering what had become of Smith.

Now they know.

"He won *$5 million*?" asked his former boss, Michael Swartz, president of Orange Recycling Services in Durham. "He's a fine man. Good for him ..."

"He came in and talked to us, but he didn't tell us why," Swartz recalled. "But he said we'd find out soon enough."

After Thursday's media flurry, it wasn't likely that Smith's winnings would go unnoticed.

At a news conference at the S & J Grocery at Alton, Va., where he bought the ticket, reporters pressed

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Let Charity Begin at Home

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[illegible]	224 Copstead D	Winston-Salem	27103
Janet Cockrell	4648 Sun Valley	Kernersville	NC 27284
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William H Combey	2013 Cannon 27105	William H Combey	722-6918
Gayla Posey	1207 Bethabara Rd	Gayla T. Posey	
DeRAmus Cox	4630 Tobacco Rd	DeRamus Cox	
Robert A. Howell, Sr.	9132 Tise Ave, W-S	Robert A. Howell, Sr.	767-9360
Sandra Knapp	15-A woodbine St Kernersville	Sandra Knapp	993-08
Patrick Knapp	15-A woodbine St K-ville	Patrick Knapp	993-018
Richard W. Ward	1535 Woods Rd W-S.		922-6211
Joyce Cash	3515 Bethania W. S.	PO Phone	
Reginald Wall	6506 Rugby Row WS		722-7110
Dennis Calhoun	811 Waddgreen Rd		
John D. Hayes	122 Turner St 27104		774-9028
Michael L Myatt	915 Argyle 27107		
Billy Harris	8018 Louisville Rd.	Oak Ridge	643-9508
Jonathan Hall	PO Box 8749 WS, NC 27109		758-6696
Hartwell Pritchett	PO BOX 8118 WS NC 27109		758-15
Shirley Smith	2044 Thurmond WSNC 27105		773-0069
Sarah Smith	1913 Bethabara Pointe WSNC 27106		744-0294
John Smith	2044 Thurmond St W-S NC 27105		773-0069
Cassandra Lilly	1631-A Woods Road W-S N.C. 27106		922-5879
Joyce Pony	Rocky Mount NC	27801	
Lynda Strickland	Rocky Mount NC	27801	
Joel Michael	2326 Queen St. W-Salem, N.C.	27103	721-1797
Joyce Hunter	3007C Kentwood Sq GSO NC		336-379-0979

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Mark A. Westmoreland	1135 Westmoreland Farm Rd. King 27021	Mark A. Westmoreland	
Donald F Croft	402 Seamans Z 7103 Winston Salem	Donald F Croft	765-5834
Darrell M. Hazel Sr.	2830 Millbrook Dr Apt. B	W-S, NC 27105	723-1598
LaQuanda Noble.	2830 Millbrook Dr. Apt-B.	W-S NC. 27105	723-1598
Andrea C Cline	607 Polo Rd	WS, NC 27106	759-7877
Jeff Hoover	2170 Abbotts Creek Church Rd.	High Point NC.	885-3882
Valerie Jones	408 WEST 24 1/2 St	Winston Salem	748-9345
Bernard Caldwell	428 West 27th	W.S. N.C. Bernard Caldwell	722-4710
Keyonda	2606 Harrison Ave	W-S NC Keyonda Mitchell	761-1764
BETTIE MITCHELL	2962 Ramsgate Ct.		721-2429
Bennett Barksdale	1701 Grace St., W. S.		723-8133
Andrew V. Harris	408 W. 24th,		724 934C
Kimberly Rone	144-B Brookwood Dr.		759-0980
Chris Miller	2811-C Bleeker Sq.		722-5091
Megan Tatum	201 Braun St Apt 10	Boone 28607	265-4421
Renee Brown	1624 Cherry St		727-9128
Shuria D. Glenn	3842 Old Mill Ave.		727-4744
Tonya Glenn	3601 Shaw Rd		722-928
Richard Z Valentine	2810T carriage Ct.		721-0442
Paul Jamison	4609 Courtney Huntersville	Nadia	463-2920
Pat Sykes	W-S, N.C		
Linda Marshall	W-S, N.C.		
[illegible]	Rt 4 Box 154B	Kl-6 NC	983-4791

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Sharon Williams	2907 Gilmer Ave	Sharon Williams	
Missy Graves	2850 Millbrook DR	Missy Graves	
Karie Jennings	122 Rosedale Cir. W-S 27106	Karie Jennings	
Carmen Brown	3082 Binkwood Drive, 27106	Carmen Brown	
Sandra M Compton	1231 Gholson PC W-S NC		724-9874
IONI/LEA HARRISON	2840 MILLBROOK DR W-S NC 27105		
SAM ZOKER	500-R UNIVERSITY PKWY W-S NC 27106		
HAYWOOD MONTGOMERY	1540 PATTERSON AVE	W-S NC. 27105	
BRODERICK MORRISON	1022 Louise Pl.	W-S, N.C. 27107	
[illegible]	[illegible]		
SCOTT SLAYDON	201 N. MAIN	W-S, NC 27101	
Lisa Houston	1632 E. 21st	W.S.N.C. 27105-6338	
Olivia Poe	8707 Chancellorville Dr.	W-S, NC 27106	
Butch Sims	1130 Cypress Cir. NW	W-S, N.C. 27106	
Arletta Hairston	1030 Treadway Ct	W-S NC 27107	
Jerry Smith Jr.	4269 Cody Dr.	W-S NC 27105	
Randall Main	2412-A WEBORD	YADKINVILLE NC 27055	
Caroline Bowden	381 S. Westview Dr.	W-S, NC 27104	
Richard Summers	3050 University Pkwy	W-S, NC 27105	
Helen Hall	1337 Village Rd Whitsett	Helen Hall	
Dale Hester	1658 Ellsworth Ridge ct.	WALKERTOWN N.C. 27051 And I Vote: 595 3175	
Daniel Webster	1609 Benbow St	W.S.	
[illegible]	PO Box 3030154 W-S NC		

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Frederick Greene	2516 Kirkwood 27105	Fred Greene	725-0006
Brandon Sutton	1335 Webster Grove Dr Kernersville 27284	Brandon Sutton	578-3107
Mr. & Mrs. James Marshall	2241-B Tall Oaks Sq W-S NC		725-1892
Mary D'Ri	3321 Bethabara Rd	Mary D'Ri	924-0715
Roula Chehaitli	291 Glenn Eagles Dr	Roula Chehaitli	768-2630.
Keith Jackson	2520 N. Coleman Ave	Keith L Jackson	722-6164
Joe Hoover			
Dennis Sheets	2551 Pine Trails		945-2317
William Candelaria	1616 Polo Rd. 27106	W. Candelaria	774-1328
James Ramey	2621 Stockton St		771-7699
Hooman Bahrani	545 Polo Rd		896085
Ramin Bahrani	1221 Partridge Ln.		768-2768
Caroline Crews	45-B Tinkle Ave. WSNC 27107		788-7715
Jennifer Pringle	105-B Five Rogales Dr		773-1065
Gray King	171 Rosedale Cir	Gray King	722-7868
C Bartow Paul	171 Rosedale Circle	C Bartow Paul	722-7868
Thompson	1411 Hattie Ave	Winston Salem	724-0437
Paul Morris	US ARMY		759-1082
Teeki Atkinson	1201 Bethabara	Teeki Atkinson	
James Chisholm	930 Taylor St Apt. S.		722-8995
Grant Eggen	650 D Ruby Rae		7229335
John Phillips	"	"	"
Ben Woody	"	"	"

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William F. Lavender
4217 Glenn Highland
Winston-Salem NC
27107-3639

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Debbie Bartels	2242 Barry Rd K-Ville 27284	Debbie Bartels	
Jerome Hunt	3211 Meadowlawn W-S 27107	Jerome Hunt	788-2990
Alan Vest	430 Clearview Dr. W-S N.C. 27107	Alan Vest	769-3130
Billie Stilley	PO Box 504 Walkertown NC 27051-0504	Billie Stilley	595-1077
Mike Marion	487 Raven Ridge Dr. K'ville, NC 27284		
Gerald Bourquin	1009 Greensboro Rd	High Pt	889-9398
Judy L Bourquin	1009 Greensboro RD	High Pt	889-9398
[illegible]	519 Michaels St	K'ville	993-0721
Kimberly Morton	519 Michaels St	K'ville	993-0721
James L Hartley			996-2041
Larry Wood	907 Westside Dr. Keville		993-8349
Christopher See Fulp	7370 Plunkett RD	Belews Creek	643-7654
Troy Addison Jr.	Lot 19 U.119 Dr	K-ville NC	993-8185
Gary Price	3181 Bethel Ch Rd.	Kernersville, NC	
Ron Murphy	224 #2	Smith St K'v	
RD McCracken	4557 Wallburg Rd	W-S	
Jeannie Brewer	500 Nandina Ln K-Ville	Jeannie Brewer	
James Pearl	Rt. Box 1004	Pilot Mt. N.C.	Wendover Drive
Teresa Penland	6432 Vance Rd K-ville 27284	Teresa Penland	733-8855
James Penland Jr.	6432 Vance Rd. K-ville 27284	James Penland Jr.	717-3456
Howard Murray	145 K. Old Rd		
Earl L Ray	205 Rierson RD	Tobaccoville, NC 27057	
Victor L Jordy	1506 B Oaks Direct	W-S 27107	

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Durham man wins $5 million lottery

THE NEWS & OBSERVER
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

BY JEN GÓMEZ
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — Shawn Smith has gone from hauling trash to hauling in millions.

Smith, who works — rather, *worked* — on a recycling truck, claimed a $5 million, six-state lottery prize Thursday for a ticket he bought just over the North Carolina-Virginia line at a small grocery store.

Shawn Smith wants to maintain a low-key life.

"I was very surprised and nervous," Smith said Thursday. "I'm still trying to get over it."

Smith, 28, hadn't told his family Thursday, nor did he tell his boss when he walked in Monday to quit his job after two years.

Co-workers who pick up recycling bins filled with office papers and soda cans were left scratching their heads, wondering what had become of Smith.

Now they know.

"He won *$5 million*?" asked his former boss, Michael Swartz, president of Orange Recycling Services in Durham. "He's a fine man. Good for him ..."

"He came in and talked to us, but he didn't tell us why," Swartz recalled. "But he said we'd find out soon enough."

After Thursday's media flurry, it wasn't likely that Smith's winnings would go unnoticed.

At a news conference at the S & J Grocery at Alton, Va., where he bought the ticket, reporters pressed

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WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL Friday, September 25, 1998

Let Charity Begin at Home

When I read that a Durham resident just won $5 million in the Virginia lottery, I felt it is time to allow the people of North Carolina to decide for themselves if we should have a state lottery.

Why should our good citizens have to make a "run for the border" to buy Virginia lottery tickets? We are losing about $100 million a year to our neighboring commonwealth — and Virginia pays its teachers better than we do! Virginia nets about $300 million annually from its lottery after paying the winners!

Shouldn't charity begin at home? Shouldn't we help fund our schools and public services with our own lottery, as do many other states? Buying a ticket is strictly voluntary, unlike paying taxes! I feel we citizens of North Carolina deserve one chance to vote yes or no in a public referendum on a state lottery.

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MARK DOBONEY	2601-D Gateridge Ct. Winston Salem 27106	Mark Dobney	924-8943
FRANK OCCHUIZZO	5116 KERFING PLACE WINSTON SALEM 27106	Frank Occhuizzo	922-2878
DAVID BECKMAN	2564 Mt Salem Rd PFAFFTOWN NC 27040		924-5602
Jean Hauser	224 Ashmoor W Lexington NC 27295		764-3396
Karyn Pugh	5042 Cobblestone Rd. W-S, NC 27106	Karyn Pugh	924-9107
Timothy Johnson	4230 Brownsboro Rd #20 W-S, NC 27106		
LARRY ARNOLD	PO Box 105 WALLBURG 27373		769-3419

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Nancy Nunn	439 Culbert St	Nancy Nunn	789-5817
Dolores Taylor	Rt 3, Box 437	Dolores Taylor	835-6027
Benny Bowman	117 Ridgefield Rd		336-719-6890
James C. Atkins	1214 Northridge St.	James C Atkins	336-786-2780
Lisa Bowman	153 Pine Ridge Rd Mt. Airy NC. 27030	Lisa Bowman	719-9520
Wanda M. Carico	PO Box 1038 Dobson NC 27017	Wanda M Carico	786-0215
Brenda D. Blevins	Mt. Airy, N.C. 27030 143 Maple Hill Rd	Brenda D. Blevins	320-3184
Mary Revels	232 Eleanor ave. mt. airy		786-9130
Rodney Millions	444 Boddie St. Mt Airy		788-8880
Jessica Carter	204 Lowes Ln Mt Airy NC		786-9565
Kelley Hood	547 Russell	mt Airy	351-3891
Lucia Shuff	321 Andrea	mt Airy nc.	789-4205
Deanna Massey	139 Ash Hill Rd.	Ararat N.C.	374-5389
Bessie Lawson	Route 1, Box 415B	Pilot Mtn. N.C.	368-2069
Tommy Holden	Route 1, Box 415B	Pilot Mtn. N.C.	368-2069
Joseph D. Dobson	109 Johnson Ave.		789-6194
Laura Cochran	2755 Mc Bride Rd Mt. Airy NC 27030	Laura Cochran	789-4956
JK Bowden	4694 W. Pine St. Lowgap NC 27024	JK Bowden	
Debra Stanley	Rt. 1 Box 187 Pilot Mtn. NC 27041	Debra Stanley	336 374-5533
Effie Clement	Rt. 1 Box 93C Lowgap NC 27024		320-3554
Susan Reale	507 S. Franklin Rd	Mt. Airy NC 27030	789-6614
Veronica Siler	1189 Paynetown Rd	" " " "	786-6080
Lena Jessup	"	" " " "	"

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David Reynolds	150 Tom Cook Rd	David Reynolds	351-2986
Beth Jones	427 White Pines CC Rd	Beth Jones	789-5332
Denise Chappell	Rt 1 Box 93C Lowgap, NC 27024	Denise G. Chappell	320 3233
Gary McCorkle	184 Flippin Road Lowgap NC 27024		352 3580
Bobby Sides	2704 S. Main St. W.S. N.C.		788-8564
Jennifer Hiatt	743 Greenhill Rd Mt. Airy, N.C. 27030		786-6153
Tony Speaks	152 Greentown Rd. Mt. N.C. 27030		789-2758
Lorraine Heath	P.O. Box 401 Toast N.C. 27049		
D. Hamilton	2045 N. Main Mt. Airy NC. 27030		719-8227
Jimmy Flippe	Mt Airy NC 27030		
Nancy Louise Hall	319 W. Dodson Mill Rd Pilot Mtn		368-4662
Tammy J. Hall	319 W. Dodson Mill Rd Pilot Mtn		368-4662
Tony D. Hall	Rt 1 Box 324A Pilot Mtn		368-4662
Brenda Sides	769 Rand Peak Ch Rd		352-3427
Phyllis Thomas	130 Aubrey Thomas	Dobson NC 27017	366-4861
Kevin Thomas	130 Aubrey Thomas	Dobson NC 27017	366-4861
Barbara Bledsoe	146 Beulah Ch Rd.	Mt Airy 27030	352-5191
William R. Hall	135 Rock Rd	Ararat NC	
Karen Davis	714 Lynnewood Dr	Mt Airy NC	786-1401
Sylvia Whitaker	537 Pine Ridge Rd	Mt Airy NC 27030	Sylvia Whitaker
Eric Marshall	1583 M.C.B. Side Rd	Mt Airy 27030	
Sue Martin	PO Box 705	TOAST NC	
John W. Martin	P.O Box 705	TOAST NC	

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Sparkle Mabe	P.O. Box 142 Toast NC 27049	Sparkle Mabe	789-7100 786-8800
Doris Hill	890 State Line Rd Mt. Airy		351-3477
Jack Ramsey	Box 346 Mt Airy		
Dean Edwards	1385 W VA. St		336 789 5523
Mandy Flynn	225 Pearson Ave Mt. Airy		783-0679
Tracy Lewis	1120 Grante Rd Mt Airy NC		
Rose Moore	245		351-3515
Billie King	515 Riverside Dr. - Mt. Airy, N.C. 27030		789-4345
Dora Hayes	1803 Bellevue Dr, Mt Airy NC 27030		
Anita Wallace	1733 Surry Ave. Mt. Airy N.C. 27030		
Jerry Caudle	140 N Main St Mt Airy NC 27030		
Gladys Haldon	628 East Haymore St. Mt. Airy NC 27030		
Ed Little	123 Justin Ln. Mt Airy NC 27030		
Danny Edwards	124 West End Dr. Mt. Airy N.C. 27030		
BARBARA FULTON	336 N. Franklin Rd Mt. Airy N.C.	Barbara Fulton	786-7357
ANTHONY G EPPERSON	875 ENGLEWOOD TRAIL Mt. Airy, NC 27030		786-9104
Kay Iserman	P.O. Box 1242 Mt Airy NC.	336 352 3787	
Debbie Smith	1021 South main, mt. Airy, N.C.		
Mary Tate	239 Holly Ave. Mt Airy NC 27030		786-5996
Pamela Jackson	P.O Box 102, Pilot Mtn NC		
Bernie C Jackson	P.O. Box 102 Pilot Mtn NC		
Sandra Hester	2340 old Hwy 601 Mt. Airy NC. 27030		
Josh Cockrell	240 East Poplar St mt. airy nc 27030		

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Melissa Younger	218 Moffitt Dr. 27265	Melissa Younger	886-9941
Bob Sabatelli	2906 N. Main St 27265	Bob Sabatelli	906-0146
Roby Shives	131 Honeytown Rd. 27263	Roby Shives	
Mark Galloway	701 S. Elm St. H.P. 27260	Carol Mae Galloway	
Bracy Welch	609 Melrose Ave 27262	Bracy H. Welch	
LINDA HAZELWOOD	118 Moffitt Dr NC 27265	Linda Hazelwood	
CHARLES W. DENNIS	3607 NORTHFIELD PLACE	Charles W. Dennis	
JERRY K. DENNIS	220 MOFFITT DR. HP 27265	Jerry K. Dennis	
Thad Newsome	805 Westover Dr. H.P. 27265	Thad Newsome	
RALPH T. BARKER	300 COLLONIAL EARLY RD. 27265	Ralph Barker	869-0419
RED JONES	825 Skeet Club Rd H.P. NC	Red Jones	
Patsy Alcon	1273 N. Clodfelter Rd High Point, N.C. 27265		
Carol Green	1506 Cook ST Hy Lpoint, NC 27262		
CLARANCE MEADLIN	119 DONVIC High Point 27262	Clarance Meadlin	
Andre MArinell	203 Brinkley Rd H.P. NC. 27265	Andre	
Grace Van Buskirk	11 Woodland Ct. High Pt. 27265		
Barbara Harper	105 Ridgecrest Circle Trinity, NC 27370		
Dinah Long	156 Apple Way #7 Thomasville NC 27360		
DEBBIE Hedgecock	314 Burton St. Hp	Debbie Hedgecock	
REX Smith	7805 Carson Ln. H.P.	REX Smith	
Jimmy HARDY	218 Moffitt Dr. H.P. 27265	Jimmy Hardy	
NANCY STANSBERRY	3519 Pinedale Rd Highpoint NC 27260		
Leonard Delapp	" " "	"	

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David V. Hodgecock	633 Curry Rd. H.P.	David V. Hodgecock	
Delores C. Hill	412 Oakview Rd. High point N.C.		27265
Danny L. Hill	412 Oak View Rd. High point N.C.		27265
CHAD DENNIS	2313 E. CRAIG ST		
John Holt	109-B Northgate ct. High Point		27265
Wayne Williams	5114 Hillwood Dr. Kernersville		27284
Nannitt Williams	5114 Hillwood Dr. Kernersville		27284
GEORGE McCutcheon	214 Moffitt Dr. High Point NC		27265
CLAUDE B. CALLOWAY	209 RANKIN PL. HIGH POINT N.C.		27265
Ron Bryant	714 Westchester High Point		NC
Pat Lawson	500 Weston Pl. High Point		NC
Larry Lawson	500 Weston Dr. High Point		NC
James Snyder	3307 Mock Rd. High Point		N.C.
Charles R. Calloway	209 Rankin Pl. High Point,		N.C.
Howard Vernon Adams	" " "		
Jack T. Tapley			
William Hinton			
Bragg Welch	609 McHose Av.		27262
GLENN BURTON	5060 H.P. Rd	KERNERSVILLE	27284
FRANK COTA	3106 BELVA CT.	ARCHDALE NC	27263
W.E. Nealey Jr	1304 Fuller Mill Rd	N. Thomasville	NC
Wayne Hedrick	2605 Ingram Rd.	High Point,	N.C.

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DENNIS GRAY	301 OAKVIEW RD HIGH POINT N.C.	Dennis Gray	841 0601
Gene Shafer	154 Raymond DR Thomasville, NC	Gene Shafer	472-4261
Tamara Spivey	300 Cedarwood Trl High Point	Tamara Spivey	869-3326
Nolan Motsinger	5070 High Point Rd. K-ville	Nolan Motsinger	869.4420
LARRY E. McAMIS	906 NEWELL ST. / HIGH POINT, N.C. 27265	Larry E. McAmis	336 884-1674
PAULA Snyder	3337 Mock Rd High Point NC 27265	Paula Snyder	869-0260
Charles Nivitors	2461 Pine Meadow Dr-Kville		841-7187
Wanda Mc	2461 Pine Meadow Dr. Kville	Wanda McCowan	841-7187
Brenon Blair	4130 Johnson St. H.P. N.C.		
Helen Stutts	2012 W. Rotary Dr.		27262
Carl Lamb	3910 N Main High Point		27265
Billy Barnes	615 Quaker Lane		27262
Mary	" " " "		
Bob Teague	4965 Rex Rd W-S.		NC 27107
BARRY Ketison	270 Eaton Pr. High Point	Barry Ketison	NC 27265

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BARBARA OSBORNE	4013 GREGNG HAVEN W-S #108	Barbara Osborne	
Debbie Hill	628 Sedge Garden Rd., Kville.		
Willie Mae Walker	4581 OLD BREWS CREEK Rd		
Melissa Duffin	2605 Valleyspring Rd. #17 Kernersville	Melissa Duffin W/A	
Barbara A Hazelwood	1707 W. MAIN ST. Kernersville N.C. 27284		
William B. KAFFERTY	2400 MAPLEWOOD AVE WINSTON-SALEM, NC 27103	William B Kafferty	631-8272
[illegible]	29 ASTON Ct W-S NC 27101		
Joel Langley	778 Sedge Garden Kernersville	27284	
[illegible]	184 Herman Mill Rd Kernersville	27284	
Alan Burton	4625 Statton Cir. WS NC	Alan Burton	
[illegible]	8165 Salisbury R. Dr W-S N.C.		
JESSE CERCY	1408 BAILEY HP. NC 27202	841-7751	
Alex Rowland	723 Sedge Garden Rd	27284	
Linetta Hairston	930 Delmate Dr. #35	27106	
Jerry Smith Jr.	930 Delmate Dr. #35	27106	
James E. Campbell	154 Corbin Street W-S, N.C.	27107	
Gwendolyn F. Campbell	154 Corbin Street W-S, N.C.	27107	
[illegible]	1010 Conyers WS NC	27284	
STEWART WARREN	1226 BROAD W.S. N.C.	27127	
Marc Baraczynski	4257 Newton Glen, WS NC	27107	
JOE PARKER	142 ANGEL DR W-S NC	27101	

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Durham man wins $5 million lottery

THE NEWS & OBSERVER
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

BY JEN GÓMEZ
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — Shawn Smith has gone from hauling trash to hauling in millions.

Smith, who works — rather, *worked* — on a recycling truck, claimed a $5 million, six-state lottery prize Thursday for a ticket he bought just over the North Carolina-Virginia line at a small grocery store.

Shawn Smith wants to maintain a low-key life.

"I was very surprised and nervous," Smith said Thursday. "I'm still trying to get over it."

Smith, 28, hadn't told his family Thursday, nor did he tell his boss when he walked in Monday to quit his job after two years.

Co-workers who pick up recycling bins filled with office papers and soda cans were left scratching their heads, wondering what had become of Smith.

Now they know.

"He won *$5 million*?" asked his former boss, Michael Swartz, president of Orange Recycling Services in Durham. "He's a fine man. Good for him ..."

"He came in and talked to us, but he didn't tell us why," Swartz recalled. "But he said we'd find out soon enough."

After Thursday's media flurry, it wasn't likely that Smith's winnings would go unnoticed.

At a news conference at the S & J Grocery at Alton, Va., where he bought the ticket, reporters pressed

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WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL Friday, September 25, 1998

Let Charity Begin at Home

When I read that a Durham resident just won $5 million in the Virginia lottery, I felt it is time to allow the people of North Carolina to decide for themselves if we should have a state lottery.

Why should our good citizens have to make a "run for the border" to buy Virginia lottery tickets? We are losing about $100 million a year to our neighboring commonwealth — and Virginia pays its teachers better than we do! Virginia nets about $300 million annually from its lottery after paying the winners!

Shouldn't charity begin at home? Shouldn't we help fund our schools and public services with our own lottery, as do many other states? Buying a ticket is strictly voluntary, unlike paying taxes! I feel we citizens of North Carolina deserve one chance to vote yes or no in a public referendum on a state lottery.

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Beth Binder	105 Cedarlake Trail, Elizabeth Binder		760-1796
Colin A. Kinkead	3471 Pine Valley Rd. 27104		727-0555
Marion R. Green	650 Balfour Rd W-S NC 27104	Marion R Green	910 765-5911
Mac Sherrill	Sheffield Dr. W-S-NC 27104		727-0250
Victoria Phelps	1128 Newbarden Rd GSO NC 27410		299-0964
Paul M. Van Steen	1513 Trinity Green Cmd. Clem. NC 28012	Paul M. Van Steen	
Bethm Jones	2951 Northbridge Rd Winston Salem NC 27103		765-1369
Amy C. Smith	281-T Dalewood dr. Winston-Salem NC 27104		774-8624
Brad Werner	138 West End dr Winston-Salem NC 27101		772-8407
Malcolm	WAO2 1264 W4th W/S 27103		607 6577
Stefne Lenzmeier	5702 Shattalon #26 WS 27105		910 776-3029
Jacquelyn Maginnis	7614 Tanteloon Pl WS NC 27127		
Stephanie Barnett	1415 Drumcliffe Rd WS NC 27103		
Isa Carter	704 Boonchaps Rd A Dance NC 27106		
~~Kaci McDe~~	~~1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Washington~~		
~~Dr. Joseph~~			
~~Dr. Joseph Mangla~~	~~1826 Gaston NC W-S 27103~~		
~~Brackey James~~	~~6909 Cummings St W-S NC~~		
Angela Werner	2004-B Falcon Wood Ct. Winston-Salem N.C. 27127		
Ron DeBaun	1409 Pilot View ST #312	Winston-Salem NC 27101	

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Manuel L. Rosas	4112 Westfield Dr Durham NC		383 7381
Bobby R. Wallace	2613 Ross Rd Durham NC		unlisted
Clifton Burke	1301 Junction Rd NC		682-7606
Edward O Pennington	804 Green St, Durham, NC 27701		688-3846
Brad Riddle	2001 Bayleaf Dr 27712		683-8668
JOHN KROKOWSKI	104 TRACY TRAIL DURHAM 27712		477-8698
Chuck Staples	8401 Meadowview Ln. Bahama 27503		471 2731
Jeffery Love	4303 Marbley Dr Durham NC 27703		598-5786
Todd Clayton	964 Wilson Rd Kurdle Mills N.C. 27541		
MARIO HERRERA	7304 Sandy creek Raleigh NC 27615		
Eileen Mincey	2208 MARLOWE DR DURHAM NC 27705		471-4845
GREG MCGEE	2000 Hayes Rd GREENSBORO, N.C.		228-1406
GEORGE F. ODELL	22 BUSHNELL CT. HILLS, 27278		477-2514
Plummer Seward	1809 Raven St. Durham, NC 27704		220-0233
GREY HOLLOMAN	1021 DOVE RIDGE RD BAHAMA NC. 27503		471-6102
Steve Andrews	7002 Fayetteville Rd. Durham, N.C. 27713	Star Column	544-7443
Brenda Thompson	2577 #25 Couch Mt Rd. Durham, 27705		382-0255
James Reardon	514 S. Main St Roxboro NC 27573		(336) 5974876
David A. Yang	4234 Bluffs Ln. Durham N.C. 27717		(919) 477-8061
Bruce Jacobs	2516 Woodhaven Dr Durham NC 27712		919 479-0293
Junior Faircloth	4709 BRENTWOOD RD Durham, N.C. 27713		919-572-2476
KRISTEN GIBSON	1012 ROSHILL AVE 27705		919-286-9220

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John Renner	5306 Beaumont Dr. Dur 27707	John B. Renner	489-2223
Eric Propst	846 Thunder Rd Rougemont 27572	Eric Propst	364-9701
Kevin Cates	662 Rougemont Rt Rougemont 27572	Kevin Cates	364-3074
Keith Phillips	1802 Sunset Durham NC 27705	Keith A. Phillips	416-9120
Michael Cash	1802 Sunset Durham, NC 27705	Michael Cash	416-9120
Tim Phillips	3603 Highgate Drive Durham NC 27713	Tim Phillips	490-689
Mike Cole	56 Forest Oaks Dr Durham NC 27705	Mike Cole	383-6591
Gene Rollins	1 Fairbanks Ct Durham N.C 27705		419 9573
Bob Thompson	2911 Wade Rd. Durham NC 27705	Bob Thompson	493-1479
Mike Pittman	2304 W. Knox St. Durham, N.C. 27705	Mike Pittman	286-4723
John Lambert	822 Lancaster #3 Durham N.C. 27701	John J. Lambert	416-3802
Bryan Whaley	5016 86-5 Chapel Hill 27514	Bryan Whaley	417-3985
Eric J. Capron	1602 Glendale Ave, Durham NC 27701	Eric Capron	683-2667
Craig Coulson	University Drive Durham N.C.	5064585	
Coy Bell	4336 N Roxboro Rd Durham 27704	Coy Bell	471-4145
Jeff Jeffries	6142 Roxboro Rd Durham N.C. 27712	Jeff Jeffries	471-4145
Edward J Falcone	4801 Barnett Drive Durham	Edward J Falcone	493-0195
Lynn Falcone	4330 W. Cornwallis Rd 27705		489-4892
Bobbie Deneal	2007 Englewood Ave		286-1586
Sarah Walker	918 W. Trinity Ave Durham 2770		867-9155
Nathan Pulkingham	3482 Sandy Creek Dr Durham 27705		489-5147

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TOR GABRIELSON	802 W. MAIN ST.		309-0610
WILLIAM LAND PARKS	1609 EPHESUS CH RD CHAPEL HILL		942-3210
George N. Bourbous	1106 Hill St.		682-158
Cade G. Bunk	3087-C Cole Park		490-1
Kim Snyder	2624 Chapel Hill Rd 27707	Kim Snyder	419-7242
ERIC FLOYD	5703-13 WINDCREST DR DURHAM, N.C.		484-045 ~~484-0~~
KENNETH HERNDON	102 Flint Ln Durham NC 27713	544-9353	Kenneth Herndon
Jerry W Marks	2600 CHAPEL HILL DR		419 1915
Jan Harris	27 Georgetown Ct Durham NC 27705		383-6944 Jan Harris
Bill Perry	27 GEORGETOWN CT DURHAM NC. 27705		383-6944 Bill Perry
James V. Cook	712 CAMDEN AVE Durham N.C		682 9610
Nathaniel Bethel	12708 Alpers Ct Raleigh NC 27614		676 3713
Thomas R. Turner	406 N. Buchanan Blvd Durham NC		682-5353
Marie F. Turner	406 N Buchanan Blvd. Durham NC		
JOE MARTIN	2106 Front St. Durham NC 27705	J. Martin	558-1271
Caroline Hall	1000 N. Duke St. Durham, NC 27701		682-4439
ROBERT SHERRILL	1008 COBB ST DURHAM 27707		683 2315
Marlon A. Williams	1015 Dacian Ave (Chi-Ati Side) Durham NC 27701		688-7007
J Boles	5715 Russia Rd Durham NC 27712		382-1916
David E Cate	5747 Pleasant Hill Dr. Durham, NC		479-0644
Tom Ashley	831 Woodgrove St Durham NC 27703		598 8237
Steve Wilson	115 Woodcrest St Durham, N.C. 27713		596 5559
Donald Coleman	2610 Wedgewood St Durham, NC 27705		688-8587

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William Crudup	2018 Ashe Apt 2	William Crudup	596-7057
James R. Harward	6823992 - 1005 N. Trenton Dr - Cary		
James G. Welch	8900-165 Langwood Dr, Raleigh	James G. Welch	676-1037
Jane Welch	8900-105 Langwood Dr, Raleigh		676-1033
Shawn Kirby	2925 Burton Rd Durham	Shawn Kirby	682-6606
Jack L. Whaley	742 Gimghoul Rd, Chapel Hill 27514	Jack L. Whaley	942-7143
George B Starling	8217 Bromley Rd Hillsborough, N.C.	George B Starling	471 8305
Leon McRae	2920 Chapel Hill Rd 88C, Durham, NC	Leon McRae	419-0999
Greg McGee	1608 Page Rd Durham, NC 27703	Greg McGee	598-5722
Johnny Holcolaw	4812 Riverside Dr Durham N.C.	Johnny Holcolaw	477-7120
Darren Small	2901 Rolly Rd. Henderson NC	Darren Small	492-7470
Gary Paschall	4307 Pleasant Green Rd Durham NC 27705		383-0405
Stephen White	1222 John D. Winstead Rd. Roxboro NC 27573		599-4157
Leon Justice	300 Reynolds Ave Durham N.C. 27707		493-7582
JC Broadhurst	8417 Hwy 57, Roxboro, NC 27573		732-8305
Marysasser Holloway	14 Willowbridge Drive Durham NC 27707	Marysasser Holloway	493 0545
Andrew H Holloway III	14 Willowbridge Drive Durham NC 27707	Andrew H Holloway III	493 0545
DON SHEA	102 NORTHWOOD DR CH. 27515	Don Shea	968-0572
LAWRENCE OBRIEN	28 FASHION PLACE DURHAM 27705	Lawrence OBrien	
Doug Stephens	384 Thaxton Rd. Roxboro 27573	Doug Stephens	
Lee Caldwell	407 BLACKWELL street Durham 27701	Lee Caldwell	
Eric Fossett	311 S. LaSalle St. Apt. 41D, Durham, NC 27705	Eric Fossett	286-4287
Scott Nelson	1000 N. Duke St. Apt 23 Durham, NC 27701	Scott Nelson	682-4439

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Jeff Brucato 1000 N. Duke St Durham, 27701 682-4

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Tiffany B. Amico	1013 Renee Dr 27284	Tiffany B. Amico	993-7524
Christine L Morris	322 Pickett Pl High Point 27262	Christine L Morris	841-1455
Barrie Hume	521 Ridgecrest High Point NC 27262	Barrie Hume	889-4009
James O. Prince	3/T Lansdale Winston Salem N.C.		27103
Krystal Perdue	8134 Shoeline Rd Stokesdale N.C. 27357	Krystal Perdue	643-5608
Laura French	" "	Laura French	
Tracy Peede	" "	Tracy L Peedue	
Robert Hume	521 Ridgecrest Dr Highpoint	Robert Hume	889-4836
Barbara Kirkman	200 Stanley Ave, W/S NC 27101		727-1557
Ruby Pope	PO Box 1354 Walkertown NC 27051	Ruby B Pope	
James B. Woodard	2856 Amber Ln. Winston Salem		595-6292
Judy Lynn	49A Farmwood Dr K-ville		992-8284
Betsy Johnston	700 Park Centre Dr		996-7250
Janice Kinlaw	150 Woodbine St K'ville		993-7554
Alan Hayes	2912 King NC		983-4827
David Atkins	1429 Union Cross Rd. Kernersville		NC. 996-5361
Adam Sain	251 Sage Green Rd K-ville NC		27284
Almadean Gammons	Lot 33 Meadowbrook Kernersville		27284
Calvin Gammons	#33 Meadowbrook Kernersville NC.		27284
Ann Raines	1300 Shieldsd, Lot 41 K-ville NC		996-1725
Jerry Hester	Walnut Cove 27052		2098-4847

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Heather Wilson	331 Pineview St Apt 13B Kville 27284	Heather Wilson	
Amber Moore	506 Walnut St W-S 27101	Amber Moore	723-
Johnny Gordon	1750 Sandy Ridge Rd	Johnny Gordon	993-6172
Jimmy Thomas	1785 Broadford Rd.	Jimmy Thomas	959
Janet Tuttle	2998 Sell Rd WSNC 27105	Janet Tuttle	910-595-8783
~~Eric Long~~ Eric Long	8507 Cider Rd. Kville 27284	Eric Long	910-993-5777
Alison Crawford	8576 Benbow-Merrill Rd.	Oak Ridge	910-644-0813
Chad Caudill	8576 Benbow-Merrill Rd	Oak Ridge	910-644-0813
Margaret Crawford	877 Sedge Garden Rd Kville		996-1474
Priscilla Caudill	1391 Union Cross Rd.	Kville	996-2319
Steve Hemmelz	1731 [redacted] Oak Ridge Rd		993-2730
Maria Odom	215 Standard Dr.	Oak NC 27235	605-0571
Jimmy Perdue	114 Odeon St.	Kernersville NC 27284	993-4302
Michael Stewart	576 Brinkley Rd	Belews Ck. NC 27009	
Robert Atkins	9615 Bethel Dr.	Kernersville NC 27284	
Michael Long	1225 Glenn Hollow Rd	Kernersville NC 27284	
Chris E Mabe	1141 Old Salem Rd	Kernersville NC 27284	992-1117
Sherry Beverly	116 Villa Dr.	Kville, NC 27284	993 5763
Neal Beverly	116 Villa Dr.	Kville NC 27284	9935763
Inez Linville	242 N Cherry	Kernersville NC 27284	993-8271
Scott Fillback	118 Vernon St	Kernersville NC 27284	993-7379
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Zach Hansen		Kernersville NC 27284	

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LARRY G. WHICKER	317 MACEDONIA CHURCH Rd WINSTON SALEM		910 724 0030
DAVE PRIM	1613 ROUND HILL CIR. K-VILLE 27284		996-6312
Evan C Smith	302 James St. K-ville NC 27284		
Maria Van De Loop	47 Villa Drive K-ville NC 27284		996-7601
Jill Roberts	549 Arbor Hill Rd K-Ville 27284		996-6272
DON LAWSON	302 WINDSOR WAY CT.		996-8700
GINGER HOWLAND	255 POST OAK K-VILLE NC 27284		996-6314
Steve Taylor	902 Crosscreek K-ville N.C. 27284		N/A
DENISE RICE	899 W. HARRELL Rd. K-ville N.C.	DeniseRice	643-3337
Marla Odom	215 Standard Dr Colfax NC	Marla Odom	605 057
Tim Solomon	9118 Huntsman rd. K-ville N.C. 27284		(910) 993-4084
Shannon Supple	304 Linville Ridge Ct #2 (27101)		(910) 725-2978
Jill Hunter	105 Thomas Drive Ct Kernersville, NC 27284		
Terry L Bullin	3440 Alamance Church Rd Julian, N.C. 27283		
Allen Barker	Rt 2 Box 40-4 Walnut Cove, N.C. 27052		
Misty Edwards	331 Previews Dr. A-15 Kern, NC 27284		
Kris McCann	205 Cool Springs Rd W-S NC 27107		788-3111
Jane Doe	123 Anywhere Lane W-S NC 27107		
NEL TATE	110 THORNRIDGE CT.		K-ville NC 996-2122
Raymond Lawson	5450 - Robueton Rd		K-ville - 27284
Estella Hornaday	205 Family Ln		Summerfield 27358
Terri Helsa	130 morris st		Kernersville NC 27284

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Michael Gray	K-Ville, N.C. 27284	Michael Gray	996-2404
Jamey Crockett	813 Dunlap St Kville	Jamey Crockett	9936586
Patty Hemrick	700 Hwy 66 S.	Patty Hemrick	993-2730
Steve Hemrick	700 Hwy 66 S.	Steve Hemrick	993-2730
Buzz Crews	229 Standard Dr. Colfax, 27235		664-0173
Helen Stewart	591 Pine Forest Dr K'ville		996-5535
Bob Stewart	591 Pine Forest Dr K'ville		996 5535
Frank Carpenter	1624 Bankridge Rd K'ville N.C		869-0498
Herbert Nunn	Rt 1, Box 139	Westfield NC	351-2906
David Bennett	177 Fieldtop Dr	W-S. NC	650-9917
Christina Fulcher ☺	260 Winfield Dr. King, NC, 27021	Christina Fulcher	983-0083
Pamela Ellis	308 Barton St	Kville NC 27284	993-3409
Ransom Royal	108 Vernon St.	K'ville NC 27284	993-1253
Dana Hicks	111 King St	K-ville NC 27284	992-3565
Raleigh Hicks	111 King St - K'ville	NC 27284	992-3565
Jim Hicks	107 King St - K-ville	NC 27284	992-3565
William Atkins	402 Pink Lane	NC 27284	996-0880
Abbie Lockhill	424 Buckeye K-ville	NC	993-4972
Rita Roddy	1990 Cartwright Dr. K'villeNC	27284 Rita Roddy	996-6709
Don Marshall	726 Hastings Hill Rd. K'Ville	NC	788-8955
Louise DeMarco	1441 Whitehall Ct. W. Salem		785-0471
David Atangelo	430 Lindsay St. Kville		992-9519

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Dorothy Allen	4710 Hawkedale Dr. Winston-Salem NC 27106	Dorothy C. Allen	924-6411
Barbara L. Hobson	3515 Delore W.S. NC 27106	Barbara L. Hobson	724-5755
Jerry L. Rock	1119 Manorwood Dr Kernersville NC 27284	[redacted]	
Jerry C. Manuel	420 Sedge Garden Rd, Kernersville, N.C. 27284		784-0922
Mike Allen	100 Stagecoach Dr Apt 92-A W.S. NC 27105	Mike Allen	
Jimmy L. Perdue	114 Dobson St. K-ville	Jimmy L. Perdue	996-7559
Maria P. Odom	215 Standard Dr. Colfax	Maria Odom	605-0511
Raymond Rock	5855 Brinkley Rd. Belews Creek Lewisville Rock N.C. 27009		595-9807
Tonya Shore	302 McKinley Dr. W-Salem, NC 27107	T Shore	208-1293
Tim Allen	1715 Fransican Terrace W-Salem	Jim Allen	788-1138
Mary Vernon	902 S. Cherry St Apt two	Mary Vernon	
MARK D. CAPPS	1381 AMY LEE TR. KERNERSVILLE NC 27284	Mark D Capps	996-4541
Ivy D. Jones	7638 Dennis Rd Walnut Cove NC.		595-8586
Kathy Lail	625 N. Mebane St. Burlington N.C.		(910) 570-0639
Cindy Hutton	720 New Bethel Rd Lexington NC 27292		27217
Joe Hill	1349 Dogwood Burlington 27217		
[illegible]	824 Newton Dr Clemmons 27012		712-0063
[illegible]	1021-A Salisbury St Kernersville NC		
Steven Venable	96 Whispering Brook MHP Kville NC 27284		
Vicki Hooton	308-1 Addison St Kernersville NC 27284		
Kevin Allen	100 Stagecoach Dr Winston-Salem NC 27105		
Dennis L. Linville	311 Berry Garden Rd K-Ville NC		27284
Debbie Carter	W.S. N.C.	Debbie Carter	716-7763

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Richard Lockard	424 Burke Street		910 992-4972
Charlie Bowman	4159 Camp Betty Hastings Rd 27051		N.C. WALKERTOWN
Charlie Ray Bowman	595-4547		
Justin Allen	100 Stagecoach Dr. Apt 92-A WS 27105	Justin Allen	
Carlin Lowry	630 Sun Meadows Dr.	KERNERSVILLE NC 27284	784-7536
Justin Allen	100 Stagecoach Dr Apt 92-A WS 27105	Justin Allen	
Brenda Brown	4552 Kernersville Rd K-ville 27284	Brenda Brown	788-6770
Leah Overman	8472 Linville Rd. Oakridge 27310	Leah V. Overman	643-4880
Mike Adams	6086 Stanleyville Dr.	K-Hall 27045	Mike Adams
D. Reeves	5105 Beulah Ln K-ville 27284	Reeves	993-8387
Lamar Diggins	342 Mic Mac Te	K-ville 27284	
Lori Albert	101 Cedar Grove	Kernersville N.C. 27284	
Arlene Noame	528 Pisgah Cir.	Kernersville NC 27284	
Shannon Masters	4936 Talphin Dr 27107	Shannon Masters	
Alberta Hill	Lot 15 Avondale K-Ville, NC 27284	Alberta Hill	910-992-3368
Brandi Black	1081 N. main st Apt 2	K-ville NC.	993-8771
Joe Bikes	1511 Brentwood ST.	High Point NC	
Craig Mavis	9015 River Birch Dr.	Kernersville, N.C 27284	910-643-5404
Kevin Goins	735 Magnum Dr	Winston Salem NC	27101
Melissa Goins	735 Magnum Dr.	Winston Salem NC	27101
Richard Mercado	909 Anne Ave,	Winston-Salem NC	27127
Jason Allen	4824 Old Hollow Rd.	Kernersville N.C.	27284

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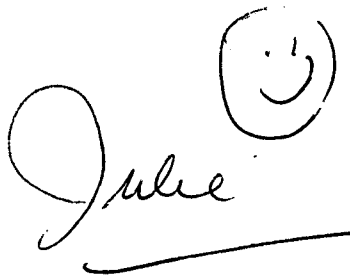

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Michelle Moone	5649 B Horneday Rd.	Michelle Moone	856-2299
Ulysses Cl. Moone	5649 Horneday Rd.		(910) 856-7299
Thelma Robinson	609 Glover St 27401		910-272-7492
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Palmer L. Trivitman JR.	712 LOGHN ST 27407		954-7081
[illegible]	5606 W. MARKET ST GSO 27407		294/4160
Fayma Avent	2510 Wright Ave. Greensboro 27407		294-3473
Bettie Godfrey	2203 Hunters Ridge	Pleasant Garden 27313	674-2840
Jim Cooke	1800 TRAAD COURT GSO 27455		282-4781
KAREN DUMAS	17 PERIWINKLE CT GSO 27407		
Michael Hargraves	8 Preyer Ct	Greensboro 27408	
Melinda Taylor	River Trace Rd. High Point NC	Melinda Taylor	454-2028
Jalani Forgay	Pebble Drive	Greensboro 27410	855-6506
JASON RUSSELL	UNC-HINTON JAMES	CHAPEL HILL	919-914-0870
JAMES RUSSELL	603 Beckwith Dr	Greensboro 27410	(910) 294-1346
Avis Eller	6006 Beckwith Dr	GSO 27410	910 540 8112
Michael Eller	6006 Beckwith Dr	(GSO) 27410	540-8112
Angela Webster	801 Daleview CT	GSO NC 27406	275-9996
James Webster	801 Daleview Ct	Greensboro NC 27406	275-9996
Lisa Walls	H118-D Causey St.		297-4681
Sharon Jacobs	404-A E. Montcastle Dr		545-2020
Joan Heong	1921 New Garden Rd. A202		910-545-0171
Athena McCuiston	522 Gretchen Ct	Greensboro	855-3/14

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SARA KEELEY	113 B N. 7th St. WILMINGTON NC 28401	Sara Keeley	(910) 762-7175
CHAD GRALES	Same as Above		same as above
Emily Young Keeley	2202 Oakley Rd. No 28 castle Hayne NC 28429	Emily Keeley	(910) 313-9346
Jessica Taylor	5008 Wrightsville Ave Wilmington NC 28403	Jessica Taylor	910 452-7064
Shannon Miller	4511-5 Staffordshire Dr. Wilm NC 28412	Shannon Miller	
William Stone	2210 Rockhill Rd. Castle Hayne	Wm Stone	(910) 675 0825
CATHY JOYNER	4621 Milford Rd	WILM NC 28405	910 313-6871
April Whitman	2909 Colonel Lamb Dr	Wilmington NC 28405 Cathy Joyner	910 791 2064
Jennifer Baughan	1090S Deacon Ln	Wilmington NC 28405	910 452 5135
Cari Miller	4511-5 Staffordshire Dr. W.Im, NC 28412	Cari Miller	
Angela Banks	C/18 Nun St Wilm 962 St. Andrews Pl. 28401	Angela Banks	910-762-3777
Jessica Webb	#302 Wilm NC 28412		910-793-9553
Jennie Greene	4230 Wilshire Blvd Wilm. NC 28403	Jennie Greene	(910) 199-0162
Courtney Spence	5008 Wrightsville Ave Wilmington, NC 28403	Courtney Spence	910 452-7064
BRIAN WILLIAMSON	918 SHAKESPEARE DR. WILM., NC 28405		
Stacy Poole	4621 milford Rd	Stacy Poole	
KRISTEN CASSELLI	6006 TASSLEBOT CT WILM NC 28405	Kristen Casselli	791-2559
Stacy Lewis	2032 Princess Place Dr. Wilm	Stacy Lewis	
Susan Simpson	2239-F Wrightsville Ave Wilmington, NC 28403	Susan Simpson	(910) 762-7298
Cyntia Mills	7611 Legend Drive	Cyntia Mills	(910) 799-5209
Christy McMillin	4160 Pheasant Ct.	Christy McMillin	350-1266
Sherry Famulary	7105 Cape Harbor Dr. #P	Sherry Famulary	452-2173
Angela Joyner	4821 Milford Rd	Wilmington NC 28405 Angela Joyner	313-6871
Courtney Lesse	1348 Louisa Lane WILM. NC 28403	910-392-1358 Courtney Lesse	

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Allison Adams Jones	2205 New Garden Rd 27410	Allison A. Jones	286-0291
Ann H. Sprinkle	3600 Scaleybark Ct. 1350. 27410	Ann H Sprinkle	805-9577
Barbara C. Bowden	3313 Pawnsdale Dr.	Barbara C Bowden	854-5802
Lara Casper	3101 Amidon Dr. 27410	Lara Casper	856-2849
Sharon Peele	4334 Guilford College R. 27409	Sharon L Peele	547-0856
Frank Gray	1230 Sunset Dr Asheboro		626-4973
Juanita M Greene	2116 Wyatt St. 27401	Juanita M Greene	274-7575
Karen Greene	103 Saladin Rd 27349	Karen Greene	449-2074
Janet King	1601 Heraldry 27455		
Ronald Journey	2300 Four Seasons Blvd 27407	Ronald Journey	294-0138
Julie Russell	603 Beckwith Dr. GSO NC 27410	Julie Russell	910-294-B96
Scott Hicks	2205 New Garden Rd #4606 GSO NC 27410	Scott Hicks	910-286-0784
Antoinette Wiseman	2004 Bracyridge Rd. GSO 27407	Antoinette Wiseman	
Barbara M Spruill	1516 Textile Dr. GSO	Barbara Spruill	271-6730
Arlene D Kwofie	1406 Paxton Ct	G'boro	Arlene Kwofie 3753341
Marianne Frieden	2008 Lee's Chapel Rd S-boro NC 27405		375-6378
Ronald M Robinson	712 Logan St G'Boro N.C 27407		910-856-7299
Anne Ross	5303 Autumn Woods Dr. G'boro. NC 27407		910-292-1814
Gary M Ross	5303 Autumn Woods Dr. G'boro, NC 27407		910-292-1814
Timothy Clark	607 Jeanette Street High Point NC 27265		910-884-8207
Brenda Gibson	3906 N Main High Point NC 27265		9108693123
Clarence McAfee	1007 Ardmore Greensboro, N.C 27401		

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AARON Miller Greensboro NC 27402

10-20-1997

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Even though I always have bad luck and lose anytime I try to predict the winner of a game,I support a state lottery for North Carolina. Most other states use lottery proceeds to keep taxes lower and to pay for needed public services such as schools,police,health care,and other important needs.Taxes are coercive, complicated,and unfair,while a lottery is totally voluntary.You decide if you want to buy a ticket,and no government bureaucrat threatens you with a tax levy or fine or jail if you choose not to play the lottery!

Our Founders used lotteries to equip and arm volunteers in the Revolutionary Army which successfully challenged Britain's "taxation without representation".As history proves,we the people must keep a vigilant eye on those in government,because the power to tax is the power to destroy!Isn't a voluntary way of raising public funds better than a Big Brother approach?

Our neighbor to the North,the Commonwealth of Virgina,will net well over $300 million dollars from their lottery this year.Many of the good citizens of our state make a "run for the border" to buy Virgina Lotto tickets,thereby donating millions to the schools of Virginia,which pay teachers at a far higher rate than we do here in North Carolina.

The argument that a lottery would bring in organized crime is just stupid. How many of your fellow church members raise money by playing bingo?How many of your co-workers participate in the office pool? How many of your friends bet on sports? And are you aware that there is plenty of illegal gambling --the numbers rackets-- in every major city in this state?

I'd rather see the money currently going to other states' coffers stay here,and I would like to see a legal,publicly-audited and scrutinized alternative such as a lottery instead of the numbers-runners,bookies,and loan-sharks who usually do have direct ties to organized crime. Let's put our money toward our schools, police,and hospitals instead of the Godfather!

We the people of North Carolina deserve the right to vote on a referendum for the lottery!

Sincerely,

Gary

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Andrew WERNER	2004-B Falcon Wood Ct. 27127		720-9358
DEAN BAUGUSS	PO BOX 1908 WELCOME NC 27374		813-7448
Paul Wright	1259 West Forth ST Winston Salem		
Nadia BOWEN	Salem Coll. 135 W-S, NC 27101		917-5104
Joseph Adams	431 West End 27101		748-8964
Michael McCulloch	2004-B Falcon Wood Ct.	Michael T. McCulloch	720-9358
STANLEY J. O'BRIEN JR	P.O. BOX 5081 WINSTON-SALEM NC 27113		761-0449
Mark Empress	1828 Gaston St 27103		722-7411
Penny Hare	1828 Gaston St. Winston-Salem 27103		910-722-7411
Tom Libhardt	6924 Bridgewood Dr. Clemmons 27127		766-4660
Julie French	2350 Walker Ave WSalem 27103		9107618815
JANE WENDEL	501-2 PARKRIDGE CRT.		659-4792
Greg Thaxton	2334 Lyndhurst Ave WS		722-4321
Heather Raper	516 Jersey Ave WSNC 27101		725-7490
Sara Ohi	1025 WILDDOGWOOD LN		
Amy Powers	Salem College W-S NC 27101		
KIMBERLY COLEMAN	1315 Apt A clover St		
Rachel Williams	8011 Deveraux Ct Lewisville NC 27023		7278345
Phillip Taylor	1420 Glade St. WS NC 27101		9107770176
JULIA DEETER	1539 BNW Blvd WSNC 27104		723-6764
Deana Pingley	1717 W 1st St #1 W-S NC 27104		750-0317
LORI FRANKLIN	7043-E Brandermill Ln E. WS 27106		7449078
Maggie Caswell	Salem College 188 601 S. Church St W-S, 27101		917-5104

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Rob Cummings	3364 Valley W-S 27106		(910) 924-8187
Bob Goodman	PO Box 44 Germanton 27019		
Mitch Miller	7521 Pine Trails Rd. Pfafftown 27040		
J. Hughes	3655 Steelwood Ct		
Betsy Hauser	3800 Wilmurry Hill Rd		
Rick C. Bason	5535 Yadkinville Rd.		922-2672

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Robin Prater	440-9 Bruce Nifong Rd. W-S, NC 27106	Robin Prater	none
Todd A. Taylor	2369-A Queen St. W-S NC 27103	Todd A. Taylor	none
Carl Richburg	100 Stagecoach RD W.S. NC. 27105		none
Tyrone V. Campbell	1128 E 19th St W.S. 27105		
Johnny R. Reid	1021 Sunset Dr. Apt A W.S. 27103		
Bobby Register	2284 Bethabara Rd W-S NC 27106	Bobby Register	none
Michael Jadwinski	865 Peach Place Dr. Fort Mill SC 29715	Michael Jadwinski	
Christy Freeman	202 Jim Baker Rd King NC 27021	Christy Freeman	
William Baker	2420 N. Liberty St. W-S N.C. 27105		2/6/1994
Keith Horton	2420 N. Liberty #13 Winston Salem, N.C. 27105		

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Janet Swanson	1 Marriott Dr G'boro NC 27409	JSwanson	910 852-6450

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We, the undersigned, favor a state lottery in North Carolina. We request the right to vote on a lottery in a referendum.

NAME (Please Print)	ADDRESS (Please Print) include zip code	SIGNATURE	PHONE# (optional)
Greg Dula	5412 Mesa Court Winston Salem 27106	Greg Dula	
Erma Payne	1373 County Home Rd	Mocksville NC	704 634-2591
NORMAN ALTMAN	P.O Box 263 Tobaccoville N.C. 27050	Norman Altman	
Dottie Keyes	208 Forest Brook Dr.	Winston-Salem	7660339
Mary C. Dula	5412 Mesa Court	Mary Dula	
Tracy P Gross	3805 Reynolda Rd W-S, NC		
Robin Davis		Mocksville NC.	
Janet Davis		Mocksville	
Lee Lowell		Winston Salem	
Patty Foster	6597 Reynolda Rd PFAFFTOWN, NC 27040	Patty Foster	
Alice Adams	Box 152 Bethania, 27010		
Karen L Badgett	Statesville C.R. 27106	Karen L Badgett	
Janet Wood			
Audrey Johnson	831 Reynolda Rd - W-S. NC 27104		

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D. Caraballo	211A Wrenn Dr. Cary NC 27513	D. Caraballo	919-467-2859
Clare Russell	2011 B. St. Mary's St. Raleigh, NC 27608	ClareRussell	919-828-0826
Chris Burrous	3204 H STHRD LANE	ChrisCR	
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Robin M. Davis	7495 Ridge Road Tobaccoville, NC 27050	Robin Davis	910-983-0012
Tracy S. McBeak	1104 Stamford Club Dr Rural Hall, NC 27045	Tracy S. McBeak	910-969-6842
Jennifer Walker	174 150 Russell Ln Clemmons, NC 27012	Jennifer Walker	910-764-8806
Andrea Porter	3050 Northwood Drive #150 W-S, NC 27106	Andrea M. Porter	910-759-0309
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Sheila Stewart	810 Dorse Rd		
Stephanie Ade	112 Capistrano Dr		WS, NC 716-6907
James Symmes	4250 Bower Lane		768-1839
Marcelle Prewitt	1020 Shenandoah Ct	Winston-Salem NC 27103	768-8689
Marie Brown	4400 Holly Springs Rd.	East Bend, NC. 27018	699-4850
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Judy Hutton	262 Lakeview Rd	Mocksville NC 27028	9985567
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Terence O'Neill	728 Bluffridge Trail	Winston-Salem NC 27103	760-5048
Pamela Ryalls	4355 Williams Rd	Lewisville NC 27023	945-5525
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Tim O'Connor	252 Winfield Dr	King NC	27021 985-3527

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John L Wright	W.S. NC.		
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Willie Singleton	Winston Salem nc 27105		
Agnes E. Vernon	Winston Salem NC		
Raymond Duncan	W-S 27107	Raymond Duncan	661-1574
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James J Johnson	WS	NC 27101	
Dawn [illegible]	Mt Airy	NC 27030	
DONALD MATHIS	220 Joyner Circle	27045	
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Brandon Myers	W-S	Brandon Myers	27127
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Group forces out beer tax; it's thrown to restaurant meals and stadium tickets

Baseball game plan tosses yet another pitch

By David Rice
JOURNAL RALEIGH BUREAU

RALEIGH

Backers of a bid to bring major-league baseball to the Triad made still more changes in their stadium-financing proposal yesterday, dropping a tax on beer in hopes of winning critical support next week from a House committee.

State Sen. David Hoyle, a Democrat from Gaston County who sponsored the proposal to let voters decide whether to build a stadium on the Forsyth-Guilford county line, said that the tax of 2 cents on each can or bottle of beer sold in the two counties will not be part of the plan presented to the House Finance Committee on Tuesday.

Instead, baseball boosters said, a 1 percent tax on restaurant meals and a 50-cent tax on each ticket to games at the stadium should generate just enough money — $12.4 million a year — to pay off $140 million in stadium bonds over 20 years.

Under the proposal, voters in Forsyth and Guilford would decide whether to impose the new taxes in a referendum held at the same time as primary elections next May.

"I'm pleased sound thinking and reason have prevailed," said Chris Valauri, the president of the N.C. Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association. "If we remain out, we will be ardent supporters of baseball. Beer and baseball have been friends for over 100 years, and there's no reason to change that."

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Emily Fowing	Salem College Box 589		917-5277
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Rhonda R Hamby	5000 B Univ Plz W-S NC 27106	661-9615	
Roger D Hamby	Same	Same	
Steve Rose	4036 Yarbrough Ave W-S, NC 27106	924-0823 catalina	
David Rose	276 Crepe Myrtle Cir. W-S NC 27106	724-9196	
Tracy Rose	4036 Yarbrough ave	924-2427	
Michael Smith	106 Pellum PL.	924-3274	
Wayne L. Mitchell	123 Piedmont Dr W-S, NC 27101		
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Sharla Hall	657 PRISON Camp RD 27030	Sharla Hall	386-8852
Angel Anderson	1143 Mt. Herma Church Rd 27030	Angel Anderson	351-6584
Stephen Jackson	452 Pinelog Lane	Stephen Jackson	783-0155
Elsie Overby	mt Airy NC 27030		789127
Ralph Fuller	426 Marshall St MT Airy, N.C. (none)		
Lucas Young	812 W. Lebanon St. Mt. Airy N.C.		
Greg Golding	105 Glen Trl. Mt. Airy, N.C.	Greg Golding	783-0335
David Bowman	931 Willow St Mt Airy		786-6144
MARK JONES	RT 4 Box 487	DOBSON NC 27017	374-2
Doris Hall	890 State Mt Rd	Mt. Airy N.C	
Sharon Sanchez	586 Crosswinds place	Mt. Airy NC.	
Buddy N. Marshall	438 Austin Dr.	MT. AIRY NC. 27030	
Kathy Bowers	351 Austin Dr.	Mt. Airy NC 27030	
Everett Felts	P.O. Box 535 Mt Airy 27030	Everett Felts	
Joseph Hammond	314 2nd St W	Mount Airy NC	
Kay Goins	412 Prison Camp Rd. Mt. Airy NC 27030	Kay Goins	
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Ernestene East	902 N. South Mt Airy N.C.	Ernestene East	789-2927
Anthony G. Epperson	875 Englewood TRL. Mt. Airy, NC 27030-9523		786-5104
JAMIE SWEITZER	P.O. Box 189 DENVER, NC 28037	Jamie Sweitzer	(704) 483-4022
Christopher D. Walls	610 Don Castle Dr. CONCORD NC		
Michele Lyon	886 Pipers Gap Rd Mt Airy	Michele Lyon	
Sandra Christoph	2911 Westfield Rd Mt. Airy	Sandra Christoph	783-0839
Jimmy Snow	Rt. 1 Box 588-A pilot mtn	Jimmy Snow	374-7370
Jim Dawson	1428 Belvue Dr. Mt. Airy		789-7160
Louise Rorie	147 West Church St. Mt. Airy N.C.		
Amelia Frame	RFD, Box 141 pilot mtn		368-5820
Debbie Kiziah	1021 South main		786-2577
Sandra K. Revelo	236 E. Eleanor Ave. Mt. Airy		786-9130
Hurley F. Farmer	508 Arlington St Mt Airy N.C.		789-3388
Pauline A. Farmer	508 Arlington St Mt Airy N.C.		789-3388
Judy Stanley	197 Johnson Creek Rd		
P. Kay Messenger	113 Cedar Ridge Pl. Mt. Airy N.C.		789-0631
Billie Johnson	P.O. Box 543 Mt. Airy N.C.		386-4059
Dean Edwards	1385 W. NA St Mt Airy N.C.		
Nancy Hall	319 W. Dodson Mill Rd. Pilot Mtn NC 27041		368-4662
Maria Joyner	Rt 4 Box 487 Dobson NC 27017		
Lisa Beck	250 Edwards Dr. Mt Airy N.C. 27030		789-1891
Frances Johnson	407 Pine Terrace Rd Mt Airy NC		789-6852
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RON WORLEY	103 LOWSIDE CIR GARNER		772-5692
Brenda L. STANCIL	110 Avery St GARNER NC	Brenda Stancil	— —
Gina Watts	1312 Spring Song LN.	Gina Watts	266-7394
Sandra Etheridge	304 Lawndale	Garner N.C.	772-2891
Lois McElroy	601 Lawndale	Garner NC	661-7083
Brandon Watts	123 Serotina Lane	Knightdale, NC.	217-9171
ANN HERRINGTON	116 Avery St.	GARNER, N.C.	661-8631
Robert C. Maynard		Garner NC	662-0099
ANTHONY W BEDING		RALEIGH NC	872-3705
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Durham man wins $5 million lottery

THE NEWS & OBSERVER
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1998

BY JEN GÓMEZ
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — Shawn Smith has gone from hauling trash to hauling in millions.

Smith, who works — rather, *worked* — on a recycling truck, claimed a $5 million, six-state lottery prize Thursday for a ticket he bought just over the North Carolina-Virginia line at a small grocery store.

Shawn Smith wants to maintain a low-key life.

"I was very surprised and nervous," Smith said Thursday. "I'm still trying to get over it."

Smith, 28, hadn't told his family Thursday, nor did he tell his boss when he walked in Monday to quit his job after two years.

Co-workers who pick up recycling bins filled with office papers and soda cans were left scratching their heads, wondering what had become of Smith.

Now they know.

"He won *$5 million?*" asked his former boss, Michael Swartz, president of Orange Recycling Services in Durham. "He's a fine man. Good for him ..."

"He came in and talked to us, but he didn't tell us why," Swartz recalled. "But he said we'd find out soon enough."

After Thursday's media flurry, it wasn't likely that Smith's winnings would go unnoticed.

At a news conference at the S & J Grocery at Alton, Va., where he bought the ticket, reporters pressed

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WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL Friday, September 25, 1998

Let Charity Begin at Home

When I read that a Durham resident just won $5 million in the Virginia lottery, I felt it is time to allow the people of North Carolina to decide for themselves if we should have a state lottery.

Why should our good citizens have to make a "run for the border" to buy Virginia lottery tickets? We are losing about $100 million a year to our neighboring commonwealth — and Virginia pays its teachers better than we do! Virginia nets about $300 million annually from its lottery after paying the winners!

Shouldn't charity begin at home? Shouldn't we help fund our schools and public services with our own lottery, as do many other states? Buying a ticket is strictly voluntary, unlike paying taxes! I feel we citizens of North Carolina deserve one chance to vote yes or no in a public referendum on a state lottery.

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Judy Smith — cust. service mgr
210 Horseshoe Dr
King NC 27021
983-4057

both will help with In Hero pdff

Christy Gibson — mom & engaged
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King, NC 27021
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AFTER HOURS SOCIAL
AT
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WHEN: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
TIME: 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: CHESTER'S
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Pizza and Wings provided, Draft beer specials

For more information, please call the Jaycees office at 777-3663.

What is Jaycees "After Hours"?
It is an opportunity for young professionals in their 20's and 30's to inquire about membership in the Winston-Salem Jaycees and enjoy some pizza, wings, and refreshments after work. The Jaycees is a civic club comprised of young professionals in the Winston-Salem community. As a Jaycee, you can participate in social, leadership, and community service activities.

DIRECTIONS:
From downtown take First Street (going west), right onto Burke Street and Chester's is the third building on the left.
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Donna Smith	325 Olivet Church Rd	W-S, NC	
Pam Burdam	3738 Anna Ave WS, NC 27106		
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David Adams	5057 Shattalon DR. W-S, NC 27106		
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Jennifer Lewis	3069 Westfield Rd mt. Airy-nc. 27030	Jennifer Lewis	789-3820
Max Baker	PO Box 1242 Mt. Airy NC 27030	Max Baker	352-3787
Darlene Rutherford	P.O. Box 83 White Plains, NC 27031	Darlene Rutherford	783-0115
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Ernestene East	902 N. South - Mt Airy NC		789-2927
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Anita Hughes	225 Pleasant Ave	NC	27030
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Tony D Jose	530-Pine Ridge Rd.		786-8682
Wanda Shockley	1818 Old Hwy 601 Mt. Airy N.C. 27030		386-4423
Danny Woods	RT #2 Box 418 Dobson 27017		374-5546
Rodney L. Tilley	P.O Box 432 Dobson 2707		367-6189
Margaret Bowman	128 Meadow Creek Rd Mt. Airy		320-3743
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Earnest Little	Mt. Airy, NC		
David E. Dilbert	MT Airy 212 Woodcreek Rd 27030	David E. Dilbert	789-6156
Amelia France	pilot mtn N.C 27041		
Michelle Gravely	411 Scarlet Lane Mt. Airy, N.C 27030		786-1641
Latricia Phillips	1532 A Airview Dr. Mt. Airy, N.C. 27030		789-5795
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Mr. & Mrs. Mike Eller	306 Andrew St Mt. Airy NC 27030		786-1489
Bonnie L Hanks	1711 W. Pine Mt. Airy NC 27030		
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Sara Fountain	" " "	Sara Fountain	" "
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Sue Kirkman	110 Ashton Ct. Mt. Airy N.C. 27030	Sue Kirkman	336 786-2444
Karen Semmens	1911 Forcroft Dr. Mt Airy NC 27030	Karen Semmens	789-5688
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Chris Pike	2180 Westmoreland	Chris Pike	717-6817
Sherry Gray	PO Box 2021 King	Sherry Gray	
Lisa Engelkins	5255 Shattalon #153 27106	Lisa Engelkins	
Shelia Woodruff	1448 Douglas St.	Shelia R. Woodruff	722-9866
Pete Belton	5023 Rowe Dr.	Pete Belton	983-8567
Lori Gilchrist	900 Calindia Way Lewisville 27023	Lori Gilchrist	945-3823
Doug Neal	900 Calindia Way Lewisville 27023	Doug Neal	945-3823
Brandy Sheek	5641 Folkstone Rd.	Wanda Sheek	924-6111
Carolyn Holton	3753 Konnoak Dr.	Carolyn Holton	784-9097
Chris Garretson	1080 Main Ch Rd Mocksville NC 27028	Chris Garretson	634-1486
Terry Anderson	8004 Reynolda Rd		
Rachel Sari	1416 Glade St. #5	Rachel H Sari	777-0362
Chris Simpson	4549 Chantilly Ln.	W-S, NC 27106	924-5712
[illegible]	3234 Coston Dr.	Pfafftown N.C.	922-4608
Chris Shadrick	15901 Woods Rd	W-S NC 27106	727-8786
Jimmy Byrd	2533 Rockford Rd	Boonville NC	734-8285
Keistie Heath	5124 Highland Park Ct	W-S NC 27106	922-9194
Bill Heath	5124 Highland Park Ct W-S		922-9194
David Bailey	73 Creekridge Dr King NC 27021	David Bailey	983-4022
Stephanie Bailey	73 Creekridge Dr King NC 27021	Stephanie Bailey	983-4022
JoAnn Burton	1016 Douglas Rd East Bend NC	27018	699-3924
Gray Burton	1016 Douglas Rd East Bend NC		

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PAUL E WELCH	3919 TALCOTT AVE 27106 W-S N.C	Paul E Welch	(336) 924-1271
Rebal S. Welch	3919 Talcott Ave 27106 W-S, N.C	Rebal S. Welch	(336) 924-1271
Tommy Chilton	118 monmouth. W.S. NC		
Susan Hayes	4320 Siloam Rd East Bend NC 27018	Susan Hayes	699-3380
JIMMY WALL	6405 KAPP RT PFAFFTOWN.		9246005
[illegible]	4910 Murray Rd W-S 27106		9242045
Jeff Coe	RT 4 Box 118 King N.C 27021		983-4489
Ernest Shaw	475 Lot 5 PenRose P.t. 27040		924-3558
Susan Hubbard	Rt 1 Box 428-K Germanton		unlisted
Justin Sawyer	120 Cascade Ave 27127		748-7427
Teddy Gilmon	2364 Pinta dr. W.S. N.C.		
Rodney Ellis	2367 Bethabara rd W-S NC		
Kent N. Boone Jr.	P.O Box 619 King, NC 27021		(336) 946-2417
JAMES TUCKMAN	7090 ROBINHOOD RD #23 PFAFFTOWN		336-945-9835
Duane Tuckman	7090 Robinhood Rd #23		945-9835
JAMES F. RAY	7960 REYNOLDA RD. (H) 27040 PFAFFTOWN		(336) 922-6373
Jamie A. Adderton	P.O. 11727 W-S - 27106		
Jann A. Brickel	2161 Forhunter CT W-S NC 27106		922-4178
Sean Thompson	6915 Falconbridge ct Rural Hall NC 27045		969-6491
David Bowen	2904 Smithtown Rd East Bend NC 27018		699-2347
Tiffany Peacock	129 Retnuh Dr W-S NC 27105		
Sam Spease	2860 Bethabara Rd Apt 4 27106		
Dana Westmoreland	2114 Tobaccoville Rd Rural Hall NC 27045	Dana Westmoreland	[redacted] 922-5499

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EMERY SPAUGH	3640 TRANSOU Raleigh 27040	Emery Spaugh	
Bruce Barker	4260 Brownsboro Rd Apt C41	Bruce Barker	754-1576
Pam Cameron	5878 Millstone Dr. Pfafftown 27040	Pam Cameron	922-5066
Amber Jurgensen	5462 Beckas Ct Rd 27106	Amber Jurgensen	924-4765
Allen Kiger	2728 Bethel ct	Allen Kiger	764-3641
JOE TRACY	258 Tuttle Rd W	Joe Tracy	983-6017
William Crouch	736 Faircloth St.	William Crouch	659-6389
Diane Baker	736 Faircloth St.	Diane Baker	659-6389
Fran Hardin	2146 Storm Canyon 27106 Rd.	Fran Hardin	922 4137
[redacted]			
Gary P. Graham	4119 Morningside Dr.		924-4283
[redacted]			
Patricia Jones	Shattalon Dr.	Patricia Jones	922-2484
Clifton Garner	210 # C Aberdeen Ct.		320-9316
Rachel Green	PO BOX 328 East Bend NC		699-2463
Jaye Boone	511 Brookway	Jeffersville	946-2315
Edna Johnson	Rt 8 Bx 654	Mocksville	7598246
Neil Chappell	715 S Main St	Mocksville	979-2959
Patricia Johnson	4260 Brownsboro Rd W-S		717-3679
Lillie Johnson	943 Hardison st	Mocksville	634-3013
Ian Rabbett	3470 Stimpson Pfafftown		922-5269
Donna Hartgrove	PO Box 2143 King NC 27021		983-2434
Kathy Laneave	4880 Westray Lane	Walkertown 27051	595-6956

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Sharon Cromer	Ransom Rd W-S, NC 27106	Sharon Cromer	(336) 996-8624
D. Ann Chandler	Bethabara Hills Dr WS, NC 27106	D. Ann Chandler	(336) 725-4346
Greg Pennington	P.O. Box 208 Pfafftown, NC 27040		unlisted
Bob Goodman	9190 Red Bank	Germanton NC 27019	
Mae Foster	2311 Luther Green Rd. W.S. NC 27106		
Terry Overby	4289 Talcott ave W/S NC 27106		(336-924-4[illegible]
Laura LeMay	3926 Yarbrough Ave W/S NC	27106	
[illegible]	Len Polo Rd	W/S NC 27106	759-2359
[illegible]	P.O. Box 364	Dobson NC. 27017	
[illegible]	498 Grassy Creek	Pinnacle N.C. 27043	
	Robert Nickell RT 1 Box 185	27053	
Joan McDaniel	P.O. Box 606	Pfafftown NC 27040	
Richard A. Byrd	3763 Bakewell Dr	27105	
Stephanie Street	3842 Crosland Rd.	27106	922-3791
Biscuit Tosley	Bumfuck Egypt	68696	969-6969
Harold Gardner	299 Edgewood Ct	Mary Gardner	764-4637
[illegible]	368 Feelmegood Ct.		969-6669
Robin Redden	Reynolda Rd	Pfafftown N.C.	
[illegible]	Reynolda Rd	Pfafftown NC,	
Peggy P. Cautery	1926 Pleasant St.	Winston-Salem N.C. 27107	(336) 650-1444
Amy Arnett	1028 Rose Dr.	East Bend W-S NC	27018 908-1241
ALEXANDRA SCHMIDT	839 MINNOW CREEK Rd	JEFFERSON NC	28640
Amanda Robertson	625 Eden Rock Rd	Lewisville NC	Stephanie A. Street
Kristy Chandler	"		"

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Phillip E Everhart	4250 Shallotton Dr 27106		924 4568
Lee Ford	2823 Lock Dr.		765-2053
Rick Pate	2180 Westbrook Trail Clemmons		712-6813
Ralph Spencer	3935 Tabcott Ave		924 5810
Louise Spencer	3935 Tabcott Ave		924 5810
Chester Neal	Po box 682 EASTOVER		U.L.
Daniel Neal	309 Hickory LN. H.P. N.C.		454 7777
Steve Caputo	6165 Shallowford Rd Lewisville N.C. 27023		945 2346
Terry Andreja	8004 Reynolda Rd FAYETTEVILLE		922-0769
Antwyan L. Jones	606 w Baldwin Mercer St. Kernersville 27284		992-0099
Darrin Mitchell	406 Baldwin Mercer St K-U 27284		U.L.
C.C. Rimes	Arran Dr		922-1411
Tom Bakos	6449 Robinwood Place FAYETTEVILLE 28040		
Phil St.			
Mark Bennett	5911 WESTING CT RURAL HALL 27045		
Phil Steele	5525 Main St Bethania NC 27010		
Mike D. Kelly	211 Ralph St. U-S, NC		
Norman L. Sears, Jr.	5530 Boiling Springs Rd Tobaccoville, NC 27050		983-9034
K. Davis			
Toni Samuels	1670-E Woods Rd WS, NC 27106		
Price Adams	5585 Vienna-Dozier Rd Pfafftown NC 27040		924-9870
Howie Adams	" " " " "		
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MICHAEL KINGSBURY	5709-B STONEMILL DR	Michael Kingsbury	744-9093
Wm Hall	2615 Spicewood Dr WS	Wm Hall	
Ron Westmoreland	216 Vandula Ct King 27021		983-6802
Krista Prim	4605 Tobaccoville rx 27056	Krista Prim	
~~Frances Roberts~~	4894 Yadkinville Rd. Pfafftown, N.C.		922-3950
Linda Warren	5220 Yadkinville Rd Pfafftown NC		924-9402
J Graham	7345 Coon Creek	Pfafftown NC	924884
Robert Clinard	Nettlebrook	W-S	NC 922-3367
Mary Thomas	2946 Bon Air Ave W.S.		NC 773-0806
Nick Pachiorgio	5613 TRAFALGAR LN. W-S		NC 924-7124
Tim Jordan	8342 Montrose W-S		NC
Hector McLean	2802 Glenn Brook		748-0405
Tim Caudle	328 Rhea St	EAST BEND	27018
Terry Caudle	3321 Parker Rd	Boonville	27011
Jamie Proffit	1804 Sherry Lane	Yadkinville	27055
Joshua Rogers	5045-2 Powergate		
Steve Rose			924-0923
Bill Eddleman			974-2607
Roy Summers			
Andy Bloom			
Johnny FRADY	5 PINECROFT LN. E. Bend, N.C. 27018		699-2402

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Billy Burton	2711 Graces Cir	Billy Burton	924-5677
Charles Ferguson	351 Madison Rd. Mocksville	Charles Ferguson	634-2413
[illegible]			924-0767
[illegible]			924-6356
[illegible]			9249932
Cynthia Pinnix	4618 Morningside Dr	Cynthia Pinnix	922-643[illegible]
Dawn Carter	5052 Hutchins St. W-S NC 27106	Dawn Carter	924-0748
Gary Freeman	4360 Warren Rd Pfafftown NC 27040	Gary Freeman	924-9320
Jane Parks	3243 High Cliffs Rd Pfafftown NC 27040	Jane Parks	un-listed
Krista Prim	4605 Jodacouille Rd 27106		983-7842
[illegible]	Rt 1-248-3 Walnut Cove 27052		759-[illegible]
Carla Holston	3960-B Bradford Ct W-S 27106	Carla Holston	922-2334
Daniel Holston	3960-B Bradford Ct W-S 27106	Daniel Holston	922-2334
Vickie Nelson	2152 Old Hollow Rd Walkertown NC 27051	Vickie Nelson	595-1123
Judy Bayliss	8760 Reynolda Rd	Judy Bayliss	
Abron Griffin	1770 Conrad Sawmill Rd		945-4548
Ruby Griffin	1770 Conrad Sawmill Rd Pfafftown		945-4548
Gena Cebula	5989 Joyce Norman Rd. Pfafftown		9246843
Gregory Scales	4118 Carnation Dr W-S NC		767-3127
Nikki Johnson	1828 East 4th St	725-8359	7779736 Beeper
Floyd B. [illegible]	4102 Eastwell Pl.		733-1773
Joanna Nickell	RR 1 Box 185 Westfield NC 27053		351-4702
Linda Holbrook	4014 Fargo Dr W-S	Linda Holbrook	924-6738

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ROBERT LOAFMAN	6812 Ashmont Forest Ct Lewisville, NC 27023	Robert L. Loafman	
Tony Johnson	333 Wakeway Rd	Tony Johnson	
Dana Adams	2552 Sizemore Rd Yadkinville NC 27055	Dana Adams	
Christie Farmer	5760 Reynolda Rd Lt 21	Christie Farmer	
Susan Farmer	5760 Reynolda Rd Lt 21	Susan Farmer	922-1243
[illegible]	5215 River Bluff Farms Rd		922-6265
Stephanie Summers	[redacted] Shattalon Dr.	Stephanie Summers	779-5110
Jeff Porter	Hwy 150 Clemmons NC		764-8916
Mark Bumgardner	9281 Shallowford R.D. Lewisville 27023	Mark Bumgardner	945-5772
Zella Anderson	4010 Gracemont Dr WS 27106	Zella Anderson	
John Philbeck	1045 Jon Dean LN. Yadkinville 27055		961-2192
Carol Tuttle	Rt. 6 Box 303 King, NC 27021		983-9189
Chuck Farnham	327 Hilton Rd Advance, NC 27006		800-420-2372
Ike Brinham	5740 Hickory Knoll Dr WS 27106		924-8896
Lewis Robinette	Tobaccoville NC WS 27106		922-6662
John CALDWELL	805 LYNN Dee DR W.S 27106		768-7083
JODY KARCHER	1028 MT WILLOBOOS CT EAST BEND, NC 27018		699-2728
Betsy A. Hooper	2596 Mt. Salem Rd Pfafftown NC 27040		
Beverly Babbitt	141 Marvin Lane Mt. Airy NC 27030		719-2982
Cindy Hardy	3685 Yale Ave WSNC 27107		784-8688
Kevin Torrence	1545 Woods Rd. Apt. 105		924-9307
Paul G. McCormick	2453 Lenwood Rd Bronwell		699-3490
Elizabeth E. McCormick	2453 Lenwood Rd. Bronwell NC		699-3490

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KAY K. EVERHART	748 GRANVILLE DR. W-S, NC 27101	Kay K. Everhart	725-8081
CARL R. BIERMAN	1459 VESTAL RD RURAL HALL, NC 27045	Carl R. Bierman	969-4308
Michelle R. Bierman	1459 Vestal Rd. Rural Hall NC 27045	Michelle R Bierman	969-4308
DEBI FLINCHUM	1830 OAKLAND DR. W/S, N.C. 27106	Debi Flinchum	760-4596
Karen Elledge	7470 Reynolda Rd. Pfafftown 27040	Karen Elledge	924-3365
Kenny Moore	7470 Reynolda Rd. Pfafftown 27040		924-3365
Tisha Thatcher	4839 Deck's Rd East Bend NC 27018		699-2888
Michelle Key	P.O. Box 287 King N.C. 27021		983-8282
Billy McDade	5671 Seward Rd Pfafftown NC		924-4158
Jane Burgess	6988 Backlight Rd		699-6998
Harvey Jarvis			
Danny H. Transou	122 Carol Rd	Danny H Transou	924-5017
Suzanne E. Transou	122 Carol Rd. W-S NC 27106		(336) 924-5017
Rev. & Mrs. Roger M. Harris	2685 woodley Rd Pfafftown, NC 27040	Suzanne Transou	
Melissa Tindal	2608 woodcreek Rd	Melissa Tindal	922-4655
Earnest Tindal	2608 woodcreek Rd	Melissa Tindal	922-4655
Ron Johnson	3526 Conrad Rd	Ron Johnson	924-4906
Matthew Snider	Rt. 1 Box 2324 Walnut Cov 27052		994-2611
Michael Denny	Rt. 1 Box 344 Germanton 27019		994-4382
JACK BOOZE	1824 BINKLEY RD EAST BEND		
JAMES WALTERS	2752 Windy Cross Winston Salem NC		784-0755
DONNA E. PENDLETON	5867 MILLSTONE LN PFAFFTOWN NC 27040	Donna Pendleton	924-6909
RANDY D. PENDLETON	" "	Randy D. Pendleton	" "

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DESIREE	2301 E. FT MACON Rd 28512		919 247 4594
J.C. D. GIBBONS	138C GLENDA DR BEAUFORT N.C. 28516		919 247 4537
G BOWERS	78 Chinquapin Trail FAIRVIEW N.C. 28730		704 628-2776
J R BLANTON	1607 Pine Crest St	Williamston	919 809-1006
R. GROSSMAN	CARY NC		704-341-1077
M. E. WEST	4117 LITTLEJOHN CH. RD. LENOIR, NC		
T A. Sweeney	12234 Mt Herman Rd Ashland VA.		804-798-3857
M. Austin	7633 3rd AVE		410-644-7620
G. O'MALLEY	432 Wood TERRACE WAY		770 729-1560
ANTHONY B. EVANS	1105 HOLMES ST. RAL. N.C.		—
Jimmy FERGUS	4802 Kings Dr Wilm NC		910-791-3116
TERRY O. MORGAN	111 Sterling Rd.		(919) 494-7333
Dallas Hinton	3118 Maple St Ral NC 27610		
M+C STEPHAN	135 Cummins CREEK BEAUFORT, NC 28516		(919) 504-3357
	DEBORAH & I.C. NC 6245 Good Wagon Ln Charlotte NC		704-5458752
T. NORRIS	RT 1 BOX 114BA - KITTRELL NC 27544		
M. CH MILLER	425 CALDWELL CONCORD NC 28025		704-784-5858
A. U. PRISTER	10711 Dunn Ln Raleigh NC 27615		
Peggy RIEST	" " " " "		
Sadie M. Ley	1281 Woods Millrde 27887		5526282
DEBBIE COART	P.O. Box 827 Apex NC 27502		—

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Geraldine Sanders	225 Fayetteville Rd	Geraldine Sanders	Not listed 231-2579
Anthony Yates	3002 WATERFORD AVE 27610	Anthony Yates	
Marty Johnson	1612 Trenty Ct Raleigh NC 27603		876-6720
Ronnie Sides	1978 W. Clemmonsville Rd. WSM, NC. 27108		(NOT LISTED)
David V. Fennell	P.O. Box 73457 Ft. Bragg, NC. 28307		960-6738
DANIEL B. WISE	3624 WICKERSHAM WAY RALEIGH, N.C. 27604		877-0557
Karen Lewis	908 HAWKINS AVENUE SANFORD NC 27330		(919) 777-6558
Lamar Blair	1120 Clanton St.	Lamar Blair	854-0839
Grant Simpson	821 Draper Rd	Raleigh	872-3936
Scott Wilkins	2000 Old Stage Rd	Angier NC	639-0968
Mike Cannon	2304 Foxcroft Rd	Wilson	237-7651
Derick Brewer	4728 Reconciliation Dr	Raleigh NC 27603	661-1801
TIM HARTSFIELD	4365 BONA COURT	RALEIGH, NC 27604	712-1393
CORY HARRIS	2435 Aventerry	Raleigh NC	834-6572
Jimmy W. Hall	P.O. Box 483 Mt. Olive NC		235-5316
SHERRY ROGERS	1135 Clanton St	Raleigh NC	233-6917
Rick Hamilton	P.O. Box 1203	Robbins, NC	948-2715
Wayne Scott	205 Albemarle Cr	Lenoir NC	704 728-0464
Richard Maita	459 Holston Village Rd	Waynesville NC 28786	704 452 7280
Clarence Wells	1016 North Circle Rd.	Charlotte NC.	(Private)
Wendy McMahon	1016 North Circle Rd	Charlotte NC	
Keith Johnson	1604 Tulley Gordon Rd	Zebulon NC	919-269-6004
Dawn Cochran	2405 Stephens Rd.	Cary NC.	233-4821

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NATHANIEL WITHERS	2922 NEWBERN AVE RM. N.C. 27610		831-2698
Jon B. Moody	3000-129 Stony Brook Dr. Raleigh	Jon B.	
Charlene Vaughan	3000-57 Stonybrook D Rad		877-9086
Leon D. Cobb	1221 Cherry Hill Rd		771-4608
[illegible]	9724 Hollysprings Rd 27604		362-6737
J.R. LITCHFIELD	RT 2 Box 186 G, COLUMBIA N.C. 27925	J.R.	
BEN PROCTOR	102 AMELIA HTS. MANTEO NC		473-3489
Bill Heinbaugh	2711 Columbia Ave Wilm. NC 28403		910 762 9304
[illegible]	7043 TREE Hollow Rd Thomasville NC 27360		3364758739
[illegible]	3316 Great Neck LN Indian Trail NC		704-882-9028
[illegible]	3543 JARED CT. MATTHEWS, NC 28105	MICHAEL KISSINGER	704-814-0294
Shon Moore	4530 Harpoon Rd Apt 10A Raleigh, N.C.		(919) 212-0644
Christopher Tuttle	121 Healey Pl Smithfield NC		(919) 934-2732
Wayne Deaton	P.O. Box 1828 Mt Airy NC 27030		(336) 783-0269
Wayne Taylor	322 Old Hickory Rd Mt. Airy NC		(336) 786-6102
Michelle Davis	3113 Woodpecker Ct. Ral. NC		(919) 212-1259
Derrick Brewer	1128 Clanton St Raleigh N.C. 27603		(919) 662-7919
Carolyn Tomlinson	1757 Curtis Dr. City 27610		562-7797-(919)
HALEEN P WILLIE	1310 Everett St 27610		
JULIA RIVENBARK	3000-175 STONEYBROOK DR RAL. 27604	Julia Rivenbark	919-878-5939
Felicia Harris	1821 Chalk Rd Wake Forest NC 27587		(919) 556-5906

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Brenda Stevens	315 Gralin St. Kernersville, NC 27284		
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Trish Wells	4557 Wallburg Rd #19 27107	Trish Wells	992-0769
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June M. Guthrie	1410 Gordon K-ville NC 27284	June Guthrie	993-8916
Kim Francis	5011 Old Belews Ct	Kim Francis	
Paula Golden	P.O. Box 27404 Greensboro NC	Paula Golden	299-6202
Faith Golden	4620 Hilltop Rd. G-boro NC 27407	Faith Golden	292-3307
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Chalet Rogers	2460 W. Mountain St Kernersville NC		336-722-2822
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Miles WACFORD	938 Cedar Lane Clemmons 27104		764-1065
Christine L. ANAS	62B Woodbine St K.ville	Christine L Anas	993-4861
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Stephen E. Shavitz	905 Rollingwood Dr. Greensboro, NC. 27410		336-852-3249
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Chas C Slate	250 Forest Acres Dr. Kernersville		724-6919
Gary & Marlene Stott	8710 Boylston Rd		993-5329
Vicki Garman	596 Doe Run Dr Kernersville		7209349
Bill Dunn	533 Rocky Rd Lewisville N.C.		766-8409
Charlie Morgan	155 Bermuda Run Dr. K.		998-0935
Mary K Lahar	6001 Summer Trace Lane		Winston Salem
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GLENN E. WARNOCK	1128 MANORWOOD Dr. K'V.		996-2057
KIMBERLY HILL	Kernersville Po Box 63 27285	Kim Hill	992-3182
WANDA WARNOCK	1128 MANORWOOD Dr K'VILLE 27284	Wanda Warnock	996-2057
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March Vicki Buraczynski	4257 Yeaton Glen Cir 27107		
Mr & Mrs Bill Garland	1300 Shields Rd Kernersville N C		
Dennis Marshall	4945 Dolphin Dr. Walkertown N.C.		595-7196
Teresa Gwen Sechrest	912 Piney Grove Lot 55, Kernersville NC		336-993-5746
Edward Lee Sechrest	912 Piney Grove Rd, #55, K-ville, NC 27284		336-993-5746
Michael Allen	1612 Waughtown St WS 27107	Michael Allen	
Dan Jackson	562 Rhoney Rd Connelly Spgs NC	28612	
Mary Lou	601 Laurel St W S.	27101	
Stella Reason	1993 Piney Grove Rd K-Ville N.C.	27284	
Virginia Shillett	2205 New Garden Rd Apt 2907 GSO	27410	286-0367
Evelyn Stafford	603-B South Main St K-ville		
Donna Smith	2665 Valley Spring Lot #25 K-Ville	27284	595-4[illegible]
Ellis Lubin	7607 Regal Crest Greensboro		282-0252
Dale C. McKee	1928 Sandy Ridge Rd. Colfax, NC.	668 0800	
Henry F. Scott	594 Arrington Ch. W.S. N.C.		
Eve Fletcher	1528 Northwest Blvd. W.S.		
MARK B. POND	721 S. FUQUAY AVE - FUQUAY-VARINA NC	27526	919 552 9385
Dwight Scales	208 Bolthorpe Stoneville NC	27048	
Betty Make	Rt 5 King NC.	27021	
James D. McCaskill	5700-5 Brambleyde Greensboro	27409	
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Tony Zentz	210 Center st K-ville NC 27284		
Anjela Indica	High Point NC 27265		
WILLIAM MAKI	9459 GRANTLAND PL GSO 27410		
Zane Tuck	301 Oak Grove Rd, W-S, NC 27107		784-6925
STAN KOONTS	260 LAKE RD	WINSTON-SALEM NC 27127	
[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]	[redacted]
Rosemary Hutcherson	407 Partridge Lane Apt 2-A	Kernersville, NC 27284	Rosemary Hutcherson
Mike Mitchell	175 Dorse Rd Lewisville NC 27023		
Clifton T Hampton Sr	Meadowbrook MHP		
Cynthia Hill	Lot 34 Meadow Brook Estates Park Kernersville		
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NED C. INGRAM, JR.	4630 CHERRYHILL LANE	Ned C. Ingram, Jr.	(336) 924 1835
BEATRICE KELLY	927 PITTSBORO 27127	Beatrice Kelly	[illegible]
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mark Rogers	5107 Walton Hill Rd. Knightdale	Mark Rogers	266-8170
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A. Farnsworth	1805 Cambridge Ct Richmond VA		804 741-7426
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Linda Oliff	1125 Rolesville Rd Rol 27603		
Famara F.N. Jatta	3011-302 Ripley Station Way Raleigh NC 27610	Famara F.N. Jatta	(910) 212-2635
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Michal Rhyne	106 Hilltop St Ave Roxboro, NC		(336) 598-0284
Dawn Neal	38625 Paseo Padre Pkwy		
Hisine McNeill	5401 Otter Run Raleigh NC		873-1735
Michael Barlow	7508 Oak Hill Dr. Raleigh NC 27616		266-9521
Lucy Mullenski	Raleigh NC	Lucia Mullenski	
Lisa Person	6579 Sidney Cottrell Rd Oxford N.C. 27565 Lot #81	Lisa L. Person	603-6924
~~Hai M.~~ Maria Gonzalez	300 Stony Brook Raley N.C. 27604 Apt. G5		954-14-49 954-14-49
Josh Pedrick	200 E. Six Forks Rd. Raleigh NC 27609	Josh Pedrick	834-1614
Jennifer Dennis	200 E. Six Forks Rd. Apt. G5 Raleigh, NC 27609	Jennifer Dennis	884-1614
Mike Tracy	5104 New willow Cv. Rol. NC 27616		2666193
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Chad	3111 Apt B3 Raleigh		873-8393
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Sereh Cessay	6928 Fox Haven Pl Raleigh N.C		872 8425
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	1721 Summerleaf		
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Mark Susie	5035 Lee Dr Garner N.C. 27529		919-553-1857
Jeary Telford	3412 Pinecrest Dr. Ral. N.C. 27609		919-872-1305
Timothy Hicks	Rt 1 Box 125	Garner NC 27527	772-0667
	6025 King Farm Lane 27545 Knightdale		
	7505 Tipsy So Wet, 27587		
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Wesley Espinosa	Winston Salem 27107	Wesley Espinosa	
Edna Marshall	4945 Talphin Dr. Walkertown 27051	Edna Marshall	595-196
Jean Shaffer	Arndale Estates Kernersville N.C.		993-7154
Lee Ann Rogers	233 Berrier Lane Apt. 1 Thomasville NC 27360		884-0506
FRANCES DAVIS	4108 BRYNWOOD DR COLFAX NC 27235	Frances Davis	668-2574
ELLIS MOTSINGER	COLFAX NC 27235	Ellis Motsinger	668-2574
RALPH A WOODARD	186 BLANCHE Kernersville 27284		996-5495
Abel Vega	Kernersville NC	27284	
Steve Fisher	116-1 Pinecrest Dr.	27284	
Howard Fisher	116-2 "	"	"
Karen Lockard	PO Box 1492 Walkertown NC	Karen P Lockard	
Randall K. Kiger	9050 Helsabeck Rd.	Rural Hall, N.C. 27045	
Renee Johnson	103 W. Dalton	King, NC 27021	
CAROLE M DIEHL	1861 WELCOME RD.	LEXINGTON NC. 27295	
Jean McCarthy	280 Bethesda Dr,	Lexington, NC 27295	
Hayne McCarthy	280 Bethesda Dr.	Lexington, N. C. 27295	
Jackie Diehl	1861 Welcome	Bethesda Rd Lexington NC 27295	
John Broyhill	7712 Summerfield Rd,	SMFD NC	John Broyhill 27358
Beverly Richey	150 Ivy Yokeley Rd	W-S, NC	Beverly Richey 765-2234
BRYAN HIATT	GREENSBORO, N.C.		
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Ann Smith	9062 Hwy 421 Colfax NC 27235	Ann Smith	
David Colvin	" " " " "	David Colvin	
Mary Woolridge	109 White Pine Circle 27284		
JOAN BRICOLO	1280 AMYLEE TRL K-VILLE 27284		
Janice C. Frye	2933 Knight St. W-S 27107		
Cecil Crawford	" " " 27107		
Mary A Fennell	501 Kensal Green 27284		
Leonda Pierce	1510 Edmond Dr Burlington 27215		
Joe Sides	615 Brookmont 27107		
Kathy Smith	140 Marion Pointe Dr Bethesda Creek K. Smith		
Lou J. Angotti	1400 MARGATE LN KER NEIGHBORS 27284	L. Angotti	
Carl W. Wilson	116 Cascade Ct K-ville NC		
VAN TUTTLE	P.O.BOX 1514 CLEMMONS NC 27012	998-6426	
JOE WICH	1330 N. MAIN ST K-VILLE NC 27284		
Laura Smith	618 Beth Ave W-S NC 6500-1535		
MITCH BRITT	5108 SEDGE BROOK RD. K-VILLE, NC		
AL COHOLIC	Bourbon St. N.O.		
OLIVER CLOTHESOFF			
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Ronald Bob Richardson	6496 Gary Wilson Rd Colfax	Ronald Bob Richardson	996-3326
Frank A. Tiffany	7300 Vance Road, Kernersville, N.C.		996-2991
Janis Pope	101 Musket Dr Kernersville NC 27284	Janis Pope	336-8837543
James Hunt Jr	844 Hill Rd Lexington NC 27292	James Hunt Jr	336 859-0531
Dewey Y. Averette	6403 Craigrd Durham, NC 27712	D.Y. Averette	919 479-5320
Mitchell McGuire	6 Cates Ave Thomasville N.C. 27360	Mitchell McGuire	336 472-8446
KENT LIVELY	208 W. Smith St. Bessemer City, N.C. 28016	Kent Lively	336 275-6669
Eric Ebert	224 Montpelier Drive W-S, NC 27103	Eric Ebert	336-659-1840
Amy L. Ebert	224 Montpelier Drive W-S, NC, 27103	Amy L Ebert	659-1840
Jonathan Richard	6516 Rockwood Dr. W-S NC 27105		996-2886
Maria Pumilia	P874 Brook Ct Kville NC 27284	Maria Pumilia	996-7110
Beth Price	6084 Cain Forest Dr Walkertown NC	Beth Price	595-6240
Robert Stack	219 Sunrise Acres Statesville NC		643-6163
Mary Jo Mascorro	4008 Hartsdale Rd. Winston-Salem,		788-3011
Robert Shinault	170 Jones RD. W.S N.C 27107		650-9688
Lee Elliott	3070 Marcia St	Lee Elliott	336 595-8[illegible]
Curtis Swisher	496 Morrow Dr. 27284	Curtis Swisher	996-4069
LuAnn Mascorro	4341 Johnsborough Ct. #96 Winston-Salem NC 27104	LuAnn Mascorro	716-3346
Robin Newton	9008 Huntsman Rd 27284	Robin Newton	996-2645
Dwight C Mounce	4322 N C Hwy 62 Thomasville	Dwight C Mounce	4750948
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Josh Atkins	3179 the ble Ln 27284	~~Josh Atkins~~	
ERNEST MEADE	2281 Needlewood Dr, Kernersville, NC 27284	Ernest Meade	(336)869-6258
Gene Needham	112 Arrow Road, Greensboro		668-2985
Jackie Andrews	806 Hawpen St. Elon		
Lisa McNeill	120 Farmwood Dr Apt 78 Kernersville 27284	Lisa C McNeill	996-5099
James B. Hutcherson	Lot 45 Colony Park Kville NC		668-4801
ANITA BROWN	4507 Fence Dr	Anita Brown	
DAVID BROWN	4507 Fence Dr.	David L. Brown	668-4801
Jennifer Falbo	7086 Warren St. GSO NC 27403	Jennifer Falbo	273-4677
Tim Smith	946 Huntington Run Ln. Kville N.C.		993-3830
VANCE Smith	1638 Sanford Dr		767-2959
DONALD LOVITT	1030 US HWY 311 S.	WINSTON-SALEM NC. 27107	
Michelle Nelson	114 Ashton Dr. WS N.C. 101		
T L Mays	5157 Sidebrook	27284	
Ronnie JOHNSON	8104 5 BUNN RD	COLFAX N.C. 27235	
Greg Holbrook	1717 Bremore Ct	Kernersville 27284	993-8496
TOM HOGAN	6705 CHARNELL DR	CLEMMONS NC 27012	766-0573
RUSTY LANIER	3659 SIGNET WSNC		N/A
Christen Curry	7337 Uberlin Mills		
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Laura Cathey	11903E Wexford Meadows Ln Charlotte		
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Linda B. Nunez	Kernersville NC		993-2810 (336)
Charlet Bennett	Greensboro NC 27[illegible]		851-5793 - 336
David E. Lindley	1043 Fairweather Dr. 336		993-0320
Randall Vasby	314 Joyce Lane		996-7089
Joyce Cro[illegible]	37 B Woodbriar St Kernersville		992-0995
Brent Miller	37-B Woodbriar St Kernersville		992 0995
Megan Camp	805 Woodvale Dr K'ville NC		993894
Mikel Billings	333 Friendly Acres Cir. W-S NC 27107		
Suzanne Leonard	2303 Hickswood Rd High Point N.C. 27265		
Debbie Madison	1720 Brandywine Dr. Clemmons NC 27012		
Laura Stalter	134 Nilsen St Kernersville 27284		
Ryan Jackle	5928 Timberwood Trls. K-ville		996-2338
Louise Daniell	4341 UNCG Station Greensboro NC 27413		334-6788
Michael Hatcher	8716 Warner Rd Kernersville NC 27284		336-644-0596
Ricky Tysor	9190 old Pine Hall Rd. Walnut Cove NC 27052		336-782-8628
Dale Ladd	4540 old Hollow Rd Kernersville NC 27284		
Floyd G Peaks	5234 Skylark dr Ft Ft town NC 27040		
Demi Raymond	1503 E. Mtn st Kernersville N.C. 27284		
Teresa Hayworth	1503 EAST MTN St. K-ville, NC 27284		
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Charles Rice	768-5925 -		Kernersville 27284

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Rick Shayden		Rick Shayden	769-0807
Debbie Shayden		Debbie Shayden	"
William Martin		William Martin	656-7159
DONALD NYE	P.O. BOX 116 KVILLE 27285	Donald R. Nye	996-7079
JANE NYE	P.O. BOX 116 K-VILLE 27285	Jane A. Nye	996-7079
Paul Card	2424 Wiekfield Rd Kville	27284	769-7944
Bethye Card	" "	" Bethye Card	"
Chris Lewis	464A Linden St. K'ville 27284		993-7737
June Guthrie	640 Gordon St. K-ville 27284	June M. Guthrie	993-8196
Johnny Chandler	P.O. Box 741 K-ville, NC 27284		761-5212
Gail Deuce	312H Windsor Manor Kville NC 27284		
Jessie Helms	222 Lloyd St. Asheboro N.C. 27203		626-5319
Mike Rim	134 E Mtn. St.	NC 27284	996-8447
Janet Allred	4620 Duffer Ct. Piedmont NC		
Amy Smith	102 Parsley St Greensboro NC. 27401		
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BARRY & KIM HAWKINS	305 BROOKSIDE DR. LEXINGTON N.C. 27023		
Kim Crigler	9506 County Line Rd.	Kim Crigler	
Steven Crigler	" " " "	Steven Crigler	
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Norma Ward	378-B S. Cherry St. K'ville 27284		993-7199 993-7151
Wendy Eglinger	471 Pine Forest Dr. Kernersville NC 27284	Wendy Eglinger	3369938965
Carmen Ford	2422 Greenwood Ave Winston-Salem NC 27105	Carmen Ford	725-1122
M Murray	1143 Pine Knolls Rd K'ville NC 27284		996-5453
Ray Murray	1143 Pine Knolls Rd Kernersville NC 27284		996-5453
Angela Maggard	115 Valley Forge Lane Kernersville		869-1696
Brian Reeves	165 OLDWOOD LANE K-VILLE		
Robert Perde	4520 old Winston Rd. Kernesville		
Brian Delk	912 Glenwood Ave GSO		574-0721
April Crump	3901 Battleground #181 GSO		
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Don & LISA Harris	8908 ROYALIST RD CAIFAX NC 27235		
Bobby & Katherine Bell	2609 Alabama Ave. New Bern NC 28560		
BILL & MARY KLING	5408 GLENFIELD DR KERNERSVILLE 27284	Mary Kling	
Gary & Susan Goldsberry	4648 Spring Brook Dr. K'ville		996-6945
CINDY STARR	7604 TIMBERLINE CT GSO 27409		
LEWIS FUNK JR	7607 PENNS GROVE RD 27358		
KRISTIE URBINE	7607 PENNS GROVE RD SUMMERFIELD NC 27358		
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Judy Brown	1702 Brookford Rd K'ville 27284		"
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Sarah Hauser	Winston Salem N.C.		
Lawrence Bracken	6950 Lakewood Dr. Louisville N.C.		
Diane Carter	1736 Lindera Court K-ville 27360 NC		
~~Sarah~~ Daphne W Sapp	24th Woodbine St. K-ville 27284		
J.L. Sapp	" " " "		
Frank L. Bruce			
Susan A West	306 Chestnut Lane W-S 27107	Susan West	788-9770
Richard A. Goldthwaite	225 Clifton St, K-ville		993-8027
Janie Gibson	5838 Hedgecock Rd 27298		769-0701
EDDIE BARBER	P.O. BOX 1531 LIBERTY, N.C.	336-622-2026	
Michelle Nelson	14 Ashton Dr. W-S	Michelle Nelson	761-1081
Elizabeth Papasimakis	701 Hwy 66 So. K'ville 27284	Elizabeth Papasimakis	
Alan Steelman	9026 Ridge Hill Dr K'ville 27284		993-3164
Robert Phillips	4645 Highland Rd K-ville		
Keith Wall	4015 Brookshire Ln. W-S		784-7354
Tony Stafford	516 Villa Dr K-ville		996-4198
Barbara Pegg	4309 Sunnyside Dr B'boro, NC.		375-5865
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Tommy Jones	507 N. Main St Staley, NC.		
Mary Dixon	4019 Morningside DR. W-S NC		

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Skip Lynde	3507 boardwalk AVE	798-1656
Tobasie Dowe	1123 Stewart Cir Wilm	
BEN SIKES	462 RACINE DR. APT 201 B	798-3542
Joseph B White	5036 Carolina Bch. Rd	
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Ryan Benton	2209 Camellia Dr wilm 28403	
Robert Wells	12035 Hwy 17 #12	Rocky Point NC 28457
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Henry P. Duncan	4125 Reidsville Rd. 27607	Henry P. Duncan	919-781-9869
John S. Allen	150 Swink Ave Salisbury NC	John S. Allen	704-856-1397
Ty Bentley	1314 Maple St	Ty Bentley	336-275-3915
Daryl Wrenn	5508 Raybrook Dr. 27406	Daryl Wrenn	(336) 676-1375
Danny Thomas	2107 Brightwood Dr High Point	Danny Thomas	(336) 885-1562
Diane Hyde	223 A West Green St, Franklinton, NC 27525	Diane Hyde	(919) 494-7793
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Lauren Nichols	520 Columbia Ave Ramseur, NC 27316		336-824-3886
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Melinda Taylor	117 Avent Pines Lane	Holly Springs NC 27540	919-557-3288
Jeff Taylor	117 Avent Pines Lane	Holly Springs NC 27540	919-557-3288
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Ken Fowler	218 Sapona Village Court	Winston-Salem NC 27127	336-720-9449
Jerry Sullivan	287 Calloway Dr.	Mebane NC.	
Joe Doyle	185 JOSE DR. STONEVILLE, NC. 27048	JOE DOYLE	336-227-5623
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Steve Hart	401 S Harrison Cary NC		461 4973
Hale Boggs	" "		
	157 Bluefield Dr Garner NC 27529		662-0000
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Eddie Inman	4603 Miami Rd		688 3672
Robert Evans	3220 Olive Grove Ch Rd.		528-7313
Reuben Hackaday Jr	2704A Jordan Rd		528-3017
Steve Clayton	3075 OLD 75 Stem NC 27581		528-1224
Tony Moore	103-D Battlewood Ct. Cary, NC 27511		481-9609
Cynthia Murray	" " "		"
James & Jennie Parker	1115 JV Parker Dr	Hic Gray	NC 28602
John Evans	3220 Olive Grove Ch Rd		528-7313
Dean Farmer	322 Black Stone Rd	Sanford N.C.	
Woody Bond	2022 Owls Nest Rd.	Sanford NC	
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Lynette Phillips	4253 Braunstreet Rd Middleton NC 27317		(336) 495 9619
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Bill FAITH	517 21ST Hickory. 28602.		
DAVID McGOWAN	1320 Hemlock Dr Greenville NC 27858		
Gregory J Negrette	405 HAWTHORNE LN		919-2281275
R.J. Westbrook	2008 Redding Ln. Durham, NC		919-471-4094
Larry Gene Kornegay Jr.	PO Box 226 Woodleaf N.C. 27054		704-278-4689
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Mary Kivett	2935 Oaktop Cir Greensboro NC 27410		336-545-6412
John Allison	329 Riverstone Dr. Clayton N.C. 27520		550-9166
LOU FRICKMAN	571 MASSENGILL POND RD ANGIER		919 894-1764
Mike Betancourt	223 mill Creek Dr FUQUAY NC		919
Kent Fogelson	620 Raymond Shiefly Dr wendell NC 27591		919 365 3284
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Jesse Moore	4217 Sauls Mountain Dr Ral	Jesse Moore	
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JC Smith	2225 Hemslawe DR		RAL. 839-1803
K. Brown	3119 Calvary Dr	RAL.	431947
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Jeremiah Carey	2345 Ravenhill Dr.		
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[illegible]	824 BABOCK CT. RALEIGH N.C. 27609		
R C Marlowe	701 PORTERS NECK WILMINGTON N.C 28411		
K Whitehead	3701 Hester Ct Raleigh, NC 27604		
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[illegible]	73-13 - Knightdale NC		
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Jeanne M. Hudson	821 Somersworth Dr. 27615	Jeanne M. Hudson	266523
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Sarah Pigott 3903 Lynn Ave	Castle Hayne, NC 28429	Sarah Pigott	(675-1255)
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Roddy Starr	952 Sparrow Springs Rd.	Kings Mountain, NC	
Brad Mullard	211 Yarlboro Rd	Kings Mtn. NC	
Sandra Williams	413 York Rd Kgs Mtn, NC		
James W. Hunt	260 Blevins Lane	James W. Hunt	
Ethan B. Lee	P.O. Box 2001 Kings Mtn NC	Ethan Lee	
Eddie Watts	407 East Ridge N.C. 28886		739-4366
Jonathan mcmillan	314 fulton st	kings mt NC 28086	
Jody Eudy	811 West Gold St. Kings Mtn. N.C. 28086		
Shane Absher	310 Cleveland Ave		
Marc Rudwicle	739 Beth church Rd		
Victor Gonzalez	3015 D violet dr	Victor Gonzalez	
Stella Falls	612 Chester St. NC		734-1032
Joe Cullifer			734-7116
David Mast			434-2301
Kent Gillespie	213 King George Lane	Gastonia NC.	824-4812
Sarah Moss	540 Baker St. Kings Mtn.		810-1089
Sandra Alley	139 Springwood Rd.	Grover N.C.	937-3401
Rick Martinez	P.O Box 507	Grover NC	937-3002
Steve H Lee	P.O. Box 118 High		

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Tommy Thombs	513 Sims St	Tommy Thombs	472-9995
Harold O Bess	1111 N Candler St		734-0854
Marilyn Surratt	310 Wilson Terrace KM	Marilyn Surratt	739-6094
Chris Watkins	702 York Rd Kings	Chris Watkins	(704) 739-4684
Leroy Watson	704 Bessemer ln nc		739-3058
David Church	1105 Shelby Rd. K.M., N.C. 28086	David Church	730-0815
Reynolds James	400 West Parker St Kings Mtn.		739-7078
Rebecca Lara	829 Church St. Kings Mtn.		730-1934
Luis C. Lara	829 church st. kings mtn.		730 1934
Vince Torres	612 Charles St #81 K.M. NC		739-7893
Linda D Fields	2414 Smithwood Rd. Kernersville, NC		869-2445
Billy JACKSON	144 GALILEE CHRD 28086		739-2580
Kevin Wells	7612 Briarfield Ln Char 28226		542-1542
Lynn Bond	724 Archie Rd East		
Toby Robin	517 NC 6 Rd.		
JAN WILSON	1571 Ike Brook Kings Mtn, NC 28086		739-379[illegible]
Holly Edwards	2771 Crowders Creek Rd.	Gastonia, NC 28052 Holly A. Edwards	228 7208
Stacy M Black	1306 S Congress St	Gastonia 28054	
Glen L Winston	112 Cyclone Lane K.M. 28086		
Sheila James	530 Baker Kings Mtn N.C. 28086	Sheila James	739-6692
Tracy Wright	308 Campbell Circle	Kings Mtn. 28086	739-5106
Angelo's Pizza	Highway 161 K.M.		
Lavin Pizza	Highway 161 K.M. NC.		

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Lavone Peak	618 E. Gold st. Kings Mtn. N.C. 28086	Lavone Peak	none
Gary Mills	PO Box 531 Waco NC 28169	none	
Dianne Patterson	462 Lewis Carry Rd Kings Mtn 28086		739-6505
Mary Mosley	218 W. J. St Kings Mtn		28086 739-9218
Irma Williams	301 Cornelius Dr Kings Mtn, N.C. 28086		739-4020
Martha Bell	137 Gloy Dr K Mtn		
Linda Polk	3823 Earl Ln 28052	Linda Polk	Non Pub
Ashley Polk	Earl Ln	Ashley Polk	Non Pub
Tyler Polk	Earl Ln	Tyler Polk	Non Pub
Don Polk	Earl Ln	Don Polk	Non Pub
Michael Polk	Earl Ln.	Michael Polk	Non Pub
Keith Hatcher	Jackson Rd Gastonia 28052		Unlisted
Ray Barnes	Whitson Rd 28052		Non-L
David Colella	Franklin Blvd 28054		864-2860
Kevin Jones	Gastonia		NA
Bill Johnson	K. M.		Non-pub
Chris M	Belmont City		No Phone
Doyle Jewell	Tenn		None
Michael Hulsey	Clover		222-7886
Darlene Drum	Clover		222-7886
Taylor Drum	Clover		222-7886
Jon Burris	Grover N.C.		
Crystal Hedgepath	Kings Mt		734-4822
Nickie Hayes	Kings Mt		734-4822

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Clarence Potts	Kings Mtn.	Clarence Potts	704-739-0055
Cecil Ward	612-Charles St Apt 5 28086	Cecil Ward	
Shania Hillman	Kings Mtn.	Shania J Hillman	
Danielle McPherson		Danielle McPherson	(704) 767-0393
Carole Rein	108 Curry Rd.		739-9302
Freddie Ware	Pinemanor		739-9806
Jean Smith	Kings Mtn NC		Toll 739-5942)
Elsa Celeme			704-739-2974
Terry Dawkins		none	
Belinda Hutchens		734-4739	
Jeffrey Hutchens		739-1338	
Tiki Phillips		734-4739	
Nancy Hutchens		853-0630	
David Hutchens		853 8913	
Tonya Smith		730-1247	
Lynn Smith		same	
Doris Hutchens		739-1336	
Donnie Hutchens			
Charles Beroniss		320-253-4796	
Sarah Moss	109 Edel St Kings Mtn.	810-1089	
Jackie D Moss	N.C. 28086	810-1089	

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Sandra Camp	307 Isley 28086	Sandra Camp	
Tracy Dee	604 Charles St 28086	Tracy Dee	
Donald Allen	5088-25 Pennington Place	Donald Allen	
Tracy Barrow	3846 Linwood Rd Gastonia NC	Tracy Barrow	
Ronald West	5076 Pennington Pl	Ronald West	
Christy Hollar	707 W Gold St KM NC	Christy Hollar	735-7541
Chris Buff	607 Wellington St. Chapelville NC 28021	Chris Buff	
Sandra Love	319 Wilson Terrace K.M. NC 28086		
CHARLES KRUE	810 MCGREGOR DR CONCORD NC 28025		
Tracy Hutchens	1840 Yellowstone Ct. Gastonia	Tracy Hutchens	
FRANK SMITH	2108 LOBLOLLY LN KM	Frank J. Smith	
Jegry Tessnger	206 Triple N Ln	Lincolnton N.C.	
Harold D Payne	3738 TURNER RD. CLOVER SC 29710		
Joe Payne	511 Pinnacle RD Kings MT 28086		
Diane Beard	5112 Battleground Rd Kings Mtn NC.		
Teresa Wyatt	204 Blanton St Kings Mtn NC		
Buddy Jarrell	5016 Rehobath Rd	Waxhaw NC. 28173	
Mildred James	419 N Tracy St KM 28086		734.5304
Nikki Hayes	604 Mauney AVE 28086		734-4822
Lewis Quinn	1903 Wood St 28052		864-9906
Carol Raymer	1903 Wood St 28052		864-9906
Gary Raymer	1903 Wood St 28052		864-9906
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Timothy Tolbert	115 Micah Ln Box 6		730-8467
Maggie Rodriguez	Box 601 Grover SC 29710		
Randy Campbell	108 N. Deal St.		
Rick Marr	304 E. Parker St	K.M. NC 28086	
Tonya Dennis	833-1 Bethlehem RD	Kings Mtn 28086 Tonya Dennis	739-5019
Gretta Guffey	POB 823 Cherryville NC 28021		4454157
Kenny Hudson			
Lydeen B Yeargin	721 Margrace	Lydeen Yeargin	
Chad England	P.O. Box 566	Grover, N.C. 28073	937-3813
Jeff Rogers	1112 York Rd.	Kings Mtn, N.C. 28086	
Chris Combs	PO Box 365	Gastonia N 28053	
Anthony Sellars	116 wild Brook Dr.	K.M.	
[illegible]	214 Woodberry Ln	Gastonia	
Jeanette Stone	2903 Spencer Springs	Gastonia	
David M. Croft	P.O. Box 416		435-8685
Pamela M. Dance	612 Charles st	Kingsmt.	28086
Joe Schenck	4453 Dallasville Rd	Dallasville N.C.	28134
Allen D. Dockery	1524 Blackwood st	Allen D Dockery	
Barry Wood	113 Kristie Ln.	Kings Mtn. N.C.	Barry Wood
Dawn Rutkowski	612 Charles St. #78	KM. N.C.	28086
Anne Fortenberry	200 Spruce St	KM NC.	28086
Lori Bowling	KM.		
Tatiana Berry	501-50 Pennington Pl.	Tatiana Berry	730-1222

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We should have a lottery

To the Editor:

Even though I always have bad luck and lose anytime I try to predict the winner of a game, I support a state lottery for North Carolina. Most other states use lottery proceeds to keep taxes lower and to pay for needed public services such as schools, police, health care, and other important needs. Taxes are coercive, complicated, and unfair,while a lottery is totally voluntary.

You decide if you want to buy a ticket, and no government bureaucrat threatens you with a tax levy or fine or jail if you choose not to play the lottery!

Our founders used lotteries to equip and arm volunteers in the Revolutionary Army, which successfully challenged Britain's "taxation without representation".

As history proves, we the people must keep a vigilant eye on those in government, because the power to tax is the power to destroy! Isn't a voluntary way of raising public funds better than a Big Brother approach?

Our neighbor to the North, the Commonwealth of Virginia, will net well over $300 million dollars from their lottery this year. Many of the good citizens of our state "make a run for the border" to buy Virginia Lotto tickets, thereby donating millions to the schools of Virginia, which pay teachers at a far higher rate than we do here in North Carolina.

The argument that a lottery would bring in organized crime is just stupid. How many of your fellow church members raise money by playing bingo? How many of your co-workers participate in the office pool? How many of your friends bet on sports?

And are you aware that there is plenty of illegal gambling — the numbers rackets — in every major city in this state?

I'd rather see the money currently going to other states' coffers stay here, and I would like to see a legal, publicly audited and scrutinized alternative such as a lottery instead of the numbers-runners, bookies,and loan-sharks who usually do have direct ties to organized crime.

Let's put our money toward our schools, police, and hospitals instead of the Godfather!

We the people of North Carolina deserve the right to vote on a referendum for the lottery!

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Timothy A. Smith	1515 Seminole Tr. Raleigh - NC 27604		
Kendra Kelly	3325 Trail Drive Wendell N.C. 27591		
Rusty Coffey	2800 BRENTWOOD Rd RAL 27604		872-8600
Lavenda Westbrooks	2800 Brentwood Raleigh		
Lorenzo Braswell Sr.	701 Van Buren Rd. Ral 27604		8283118
Lisa Hall	300 Lake Lake NC 28390		
Lisa Hall	300 Carnation Circle Fittrell, NC. 27544		
Brian Morris	2500 Sims Bridge Rd		
SAMUEL STANLEY	West Green St Robersonville N.C. 27871		795-3418
JEAN STANLEY	(Same)		
CHARLES WISE	5025 Mistloe Dr. Wake Forest N.C. 27587		
David Barrett	248 Price St. Shelby, N.C. 28150		484-9582
Lavelle Perry	2800 Brentwood Rd 27604		872-8600
Jon Rinne	1426-A Overlook Dr Lenoir 28645		
Calvin Brame	1317 GARNER Rd Ral NC 27601		821-3385
MYRON WEST	LENOIR NC		
Gordon Isbell	Ral. N.C.		872-8600
Roger Warren	701 Van Buren Road Raleigh N.C.		8283118
Buck Revelle			872-8600
Peg Revelle			872-8600
Kevin Botts	118 Spring Valley		554-5906
Steve Brown	102 Bobby Lane Mt Airy 27030	Steve Brown	789-1945
Thomas Page (Tom Page)	1132 BLACKBEARD LN RALEIGH NC		
MALIK LOPEZ	904 Oberlin Rd		

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Carmen Desdesk	1203 Caribbus Rd		
Ricky Bryan	609 Peachtree St		
Margie Chandler	2727 Heather Ave Sprinjlake NC 28390		
Lamelle Jefferson	2707 Newton Rd Mccall SC.		
Derrick Beach	1198 Lamont Raleigh		359 2941
Marylyn Thompson	112 Carlene St Raleigh NC 27601		662-1420
Ly Abramson	271 Pamlico St Bellhaven, NC 27810		
Wayney McCuller	207 Dowd St Durham NC 27701		
John Everett	207 Dowd St Durham NC 27701		
M. Green	209 Dowd St Durham NC 27701		
B. Pettiford	704 E Edenton St. Raleigh N.C. 27601		
Cassandra Bennett	819 Postell St 27609		
Roger Mavis	1234 Jackson St. Raleigh NC 27609		
Robert L. Brown	203 Abbey Ct. Asheville, NC 28805		
Jack A. Wood	209 Second St E. Marion NC 28752		
Wade E. Hoke	993 Cedar St Rowley NC 28670		
E.K. Steward	406 N. Queen St. Durham N.C. 27701		
James Kirk	104 Yeargan rd Garner NC 27529		
William Jeffries	107 East Jones St Garner NC 27529		
Gerry Bowers	78 Chinquapin Trail Fairview, N.C. 28730		
Grace Usery	559 E. Martin St. Raleigh N.C. 27601		
Maria	1513 Semmes Trail Raleigh NC 27609		
Pasco Paul Gareau	133 Silverleaf Dr. Jacksonville 28546		

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Steve Sheppard	6412 Seven Ridge		
Arvin Smith	1536-108 Sun Lake Falls		274-5270
Alisa Jones	546 Faye Dr.		856-2930
James Preston III	503 N Pine St Warsaw 28398		
Deborah Frank	216 Ferris Ave Rockwell N.C.		704-279-5190
Mel Casher	118 LAKE VIEW DR RED SPRINGS NC 28377		910 695 3758
Kevin T. Moore	1105 Henry Brown Rd Burgaw, NC 28425		910 259-8233
Pattie D. Harris	5708 Buckleaf Pl. Apt, N C.		919-212-0386
Yvonne Smith	615 East Edgerton St.		(910) 892-1705
EDWINA STOVER			(919) 832-2937
CHRISTOPHER WRIGHT	1133 BRIGHTON RD RALEIGH NC 27610		(919) 832-2937
Emily Currier	4507 Apt 1+ Edwards mill Rd Raleigh NC 27612		(919) 789-9005
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MARY M. RAY	414 WATKINS St. Apt G ASHEBORO, N.C. 27203	Mary M. Ray 414 Watkins St apt G Asheboro, N.C. 27203	336-625-0976

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Ethel Franklin	516 D Mystic Drive GSO, NC 27411	Ethel Franklin	230-1662
Kenneth R Logan	4107 Summerfield Dr		856-9242
Ertel Nealand	3801 Auburn Hills Dr. G'Boro NC	27407	299-7328
Judy Smith	6 Oakland Ct Gboro	NC	27406
Fred Lucas	P.O. Box 7053 Greensboro	N.C.	27401
John Long	1115 Caldwell St Greensboro	N.C.	27406
Pat Walker	519 Lamar St Greensboro	NC	27406
Jason Kirkland	3520 Pine Valley Rd. High Point, NC 27265	Jason Kirkland	(336)869-9119
Khadijah Kashif	1512 Sloan St GSO	Khadijah Kashif	336 392-4504
Patricia Wall	P.O. Box 78171	GSO NC	27406
Arenda Battle	1502 Centennial Dr Kinston,	NC	28501
Myles Falcon	509 Apple Ridge Rd	Greensboro NC	27406
Sandra M. Horne	1607 Alice Ave G'boro,	NC	27401
Helen M. McGill	14-B Summetree Ln Greensboro,	NC.	27406
Joe Colley	3304 Bardwell	Gr'bo NC	27410
Denise Gray	662 Clark Ave	G'so, NC	27406
Georgina Watts	3556-F Farmington Dr.	GSO NC	27407
Cheryl Sanya	200 Local Dr	GSO NC	27406
Tamieka Rankin	802 E Cone Blvd	Apt E NC.	27405
Mr. Quincey Cook	205 Woodstead Low	Gboro, N.C.	27406
Robert E. Edwards	9 Carlyan Ct.	G'boro, NC	27455
Wendy Harrison	3722 Cross Bend	Gboro	27301
Wayne Lyon	5830 Green Meadow	Pl Greensboro, NC	375-8866

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Ruth Miller Ruth Miller 11-C Lakespring 27405 8-4-61

Donnie Dumas Donnie Dumas 820 Vance 5-19-00

Audrey Jones Audrey Jones 4601 Stetson drive Gibsonville NC 27249

Linda Person Linda Person 1604 Cody Ave G'boro N.C 27405

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Patricia Mclendon	1014 Gurley St	Patricia McLendon	
Dora Green	1313 FARGO St Durham NC 2770	Dora Green	

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David Ray	2725 E-Geer Durham N.C. 27707		
Patrick Dave	— —	Durham N.C. 27701	
Valerie Jordan	2312-B S. Roxboro St Durham		

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Latina McKelthan	1103 B Merrick	Latina McKelthan	
William Reaves	607 Seven Oaks Rd.		491-5746
Daniel Lemon	4013 Ludgate Dr. Durham, N.C. 27713	Dan Lemon	919 484-7898
Vera Diggins	2312-B S. Roxboro St Durham NC	Vera Diggins	688-8244
Monique Fearrington	PO Box 11963 Durham NC		800 941/2848
Valecia Dorsey	1106 Heartside	Valecia Dorsey	680-3483

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Kayla Ramsey	805 Timberline dr. WS 27101	Kayla Ramsey	722-1602
Melinda Nelson	4721 Plata Dr. WS 27101	Melinda Nelson	722-0080
Scott Hill	1305 Forest Knolls Circle	Scott Hill	725-5937
Casper Wilson	4582 Longworth Dr Clemmons 27012		
Alphonso J. Smith	4020 Unit 180 Green Haven Dr		650-1879
BARRY G. RIDDLE	3489 BORUM DR W.S.N.C. 27107		
Lya S. Hatton	3117 AIRPORT RD W-S 27105	Lya S. Hatton	744-9905
Sean Craig Dixon	191 Motsinger Dr W-S 27107		
Eric Farmer	1080 Homestead Farms Rd		595-3995
Felicia Cooper	RR 2, Box 457 Walnut Cove, NC 27052		
Albert Young	224 Church St Kernersville NC 27284		
Alfreda Edwards	904 E 3rd st Apt A. WS. NC 27101	A Edwards	unlisted
Joseph Daugherty	Box 10259 Salem NC, 27108		723 9580
Dennis Hall	2633 Sixth ST NC 27105	None	
Jeffrey Dahmer	6900 Eatem Ave. MI 48021		537-8008 831-1134
Marvin D. Cooper	4130 Tamra Ln WS 27101		777-0207
JASON COOPER	" " " " "		
Robert Long	75 Whaling Village	Robert Long	722-7250
R. Lewis	4007 WEXFORD	Robert Lewis	292-6588
Ken Hobert	OLD Greensboro Rd. Winston Salem		
L. Gonzalez	144 Longbranch	L Gonzalez	—
J. MORTON	451 Pine Forest DR	John Morton	9963843
Robin M Richards	3850 Grayson Dr	Richard	769050

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Andy Smith	245 Donna Ave		725-1603
Mary ANN RALPH	318 MILLS HALL - ASHEVILLE, NC 28804	Mary Ann Ralph	704 255-718
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Victor T. McCummings	2515 GLENN AVE		722-4460
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[illegible] Sprouse	4117 Cornation Drive	Winston-Salem N.C.	
Paula Smith	1800 Sprinfield Farm Ct. Clemmons	[illegible]	716-3895
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Robert Brooks	359 Robbins Rd Winston Salem NC		
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Swandell Cloud	4011 Rosa St. W-S.	Swandell Cloud	767-4107
MARY B. CLINARD	4730 Bell West Dr.	Mary B. Clinard	
Carolyn P. Attucks	608 Timberline Drive	Carolyn P. Attucks	727-0743
MICHAEL L. ROBERTS	236 TRENT ST. APT-B	Michael L Roberts	992-3328
Chris Chappell	6892 Hampton Rd	Chris Chappell	766-4765
Harold Reynolds Sr.	312-APT 4 Linville Rd Ext.	Harold Reynolds	
Malcolm X	187 militant Dr.	Malcolm X	722-6969
Jennifer Love	4225 South main St	Jennifer Love	784-7194
Martin Luther King Jr.	235 Dream lane	Martin Luther King Jr.	
Johann Braun	2513 Attea Street W.S. NC 27105		722-7404
Odell Wesley	2210-29 Vesley Lane	Kernersville NC	993-4599
Grace E. White	210 East Dr.	Winston-Salem	7771783
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Ray C. Bennett	4055 Deamud CT W-S AL. NC. 27101		722-8420
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Chyrea Murdaugh	313-5 Linville Ridge Ct W-S N.C. 27101		
JEFF EGAN	335 CLEY DR	W-S	NC 27284
Freddie Jackson	312 #8 Linville Ridge Ct. W-S. N.C. 27101		
Inez V. Blake	412 Barbara Jane Ave W-S N.C. 27101		
Gilbert Lee Locke	4900 Robert Andrew Greensboro NC 27406		
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MARK LALUMONDIER	4226 STARMOUNT		650 274-9682
Brent Casper	807 Lake Drive K'ville 27284	Brent Casper	993-3029
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Jennie Hunt	2044 Brian Peach Lane Trinity	Jennie Hunt	472-0055
MIKE TATE	151-14 Hasty Hill Thomasville	Michael Tate	476-0294
Robert Downing	300 Tom Rd	[illegible]	475-0197
Rosa Corbett	1716 Waverly St Hp		885-7188
Woodrow Corbett	1716 Waverly St		883-7188
MARTY RUSSELL	200 SYCAMORE LN. T-ville		475-6558
Mary Jane Cody	1120 Johnstown Rd		476-8966
David Blake Carroll	308 Redbud Ln Tville		885-4233
Raymond Wagner	6 Elm St. T-ville		869-0326
Juliana Baer	81 Lowery Dr. Tville		472-0308
Robert Shirley	308 Carrdale Rd HP		N/A
Ricki Wright	403 Hastey School Rd		NA
Cynthia Mears			883-7358
PAT Brewer			887-3875
MARK WAYNE KEARNS	2782 N. Old Greensboro Rd 27265	Mark Wayne Kearns	869-0734
BRENT A. MOORE	5 BIRCHWOOD CT. T'VILLE 27360		882-6861
Jennifer L Myers	101 Chriswood Ave Thomasville	Jennifer Myers	884-8864
Gail VanCamp	809 Hasty Sch. Rd. Thomasville		883-9137
Dan VanCamp	809 Hasty Sch. Rd. Thomasville		883-9137
John Stubbs	2481 Texas Dr Denton N.C.		244-3375
M Russell	1831 Concrete Work Rd. W-S. NC		769 9782
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DAVID CRISPINO	1074 BALLPARK RD T'VILLE 27360	Dan C Crispino	476-5862
MARK CRAVEN	2092 w/lex Ave H.P. N.C. 27262	Mark Craven	885-2565
Tim Turner	193 Timberland Dr Tville NC		475-6371
Douglas Bernier	4 N. Robbins St.	T-Ville NC 27360	
Shawn Saintsing	1315 N.N.C. Hwy 109	T-ville, N.C. 27360	
Robert Beeson	1774 Whitehead St Rd	Thomasville, NC 27360	
Alice Moore	5 Birchwood Ct	Thomasville NC 27360	
PAUL CARAWAN	127 SAM KINLEY DR.	THOMASVILLE NC 27360	
Tammy Carawan	127 Sam Kinley Dr.	Thomasville NC 27360	
Wayne Cotton	2364 Briar Patch Ln	Thomasville NC 27360	
Sandra Lambeth	2634 Briar Patch Ln	Thomasville N.C. 27360	
Larry W. Brown	612 Raleigh Rd. Lot #12	Thomasville N.C. 27360	
Roland W. Beck	300 Hasty Hill Rd	Thomasville N.C.	472-4515
Jimmie Crayton	4100 ABBEN CHEEK RD	K'ville NC	
Wendy Wood	212 Washboard Rd #7		889-5508
CALVIN ROBERTSON	1080 JOHNSONTOWN Rd	T'ville 27360	476-7295
Tena Stone	516 Shoreline Dr	Newtonsville 27217	857-3235
Henry Clodfelter	614 Duke St	Thomasville NC	(336) 476-3617
Charles Spainhour	140 Paul Kennedy Rd	Thomasville NC 27360	
Shane Manuel	630 Briar Creek Dr	Salisbury NC 28146	704 639-0661
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NORMA CATES	151-15 Hasty Hill Rd. T'Ville NC 27360	Norma Cates	476-5698
Beth Jolly	415 Julian Ave T-ville 27360	Beth Jolly	472-5905
Billie Powers	309 west Point ave, High Point N.C		434-6890
JACK W. HUNT	151 PROCTOR DR, High Point, N.C.		769-2566
Elizabeth Ramsey	PO 1671 Thomasville NC 27361	Elizabeth Ramsey	336-476-3858
Teresa Ellington	109 Conrad St Thomasville NC 27363	Teresa Ellington	472-0893
Betty Johnson	P.O. Box 966 Southmont NC 27351		
M.J. Quick	631 Spring Garden Cir. High Point NC. 27260		
DENNIS PORTERFIELD	911 LIBERTY D. Thomasville NC 27360		
Kim Clontz	451 Evergreen Lane Thomasville NC 27360		
Rhonda Justus	100 CHEROKEE DR. THOMASVILLE NC 27360		
E C NEWBY	506 OLD MILLRD HIGH POINT NC 27265		
R. W. Martin	1613 Bradley Pl High Point N.C. 27260		
Carlton E. Hill	5118 Jordan Valley Lot#19 Trinity N.C. 27370		
Bill Cates	151-15 HASTY HILL Rd. THOMASVILLE, NC. 27360		476-5698
Keith Unger	706 E. Main St. T'Ville, N.C. 27360		476-7611
Bob Miller	9423 Bickford Rd Kernersville 27284		
Chris Wyatt	2057 King ct Asheboro. N.C. 27203		
Chris Ellington	109 Conrad St Thomasville NC 27360	Chris Ellington	472-0893
Shirley Probert	PO Box 54 Trinity 27370		
ROBERT V. BAIN, JNR	1227 DOLLENSHIRE PLACE HIGH POINT NC	27262	883 2178
Don Van Lonn	Box 1851 High Point	N.C 27261	
Doug Parrish	305 yorkleigh Lane James Town	27282	

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DON Gordon	303 Redbud Lane Thomasville N.C.	Don Gordon	841-8487
Virginia L PAVis	508 South Rd #28 High Point, N.C.		476-5494
Jeff Priddy	1327 Oak Level Ch. Rd. Stokesdale N.C		643-52
Jim BUTLER	1199 Pine Knolls Rd Kernersville NC		9930253
Alvin GORDY	24 E Sunrise Ave Thomasville, NC		472332
DONALd BURgiN	P.O. BOX 2193 THOMASVILLE N.C.		
Ricky L Purvis	100 Agner Lane Lexington N.C.		
Richard Wells	6308 Ridge Haven G32.00 NC		883-065
Ray Wood	1029 Springwood Lane Archdale, N.C. 27263		
Becky Davis	170 Flay Cecil Road Thomasville, NC 27360		883-8218
Tommy Harrell	502 Johnson Rd High Point NC 27266		
Kimberley Stevenson	746 Brigham Rd. Greensboro, NC. 27409		
Albert J Medders	3312 Wilshire Dr. G.boro NC 27407		288-1188
Edd Kelley	4193 OAK HAVEN DR. TRINITY. N.C. 27370		
Joe Freeman	3216-L Lawndale Dr GSO 27408		336 288-6976
ANDY FROS	100 W CORRIHER AVE #4 SALISBURY NC 28144		704-647-0597
JAY DeHart	228-G Northpoint Ave		841-786
James Coward	5926 Dollinger Rd		294-3385
Jean Austin	16 C Summerfield	GSBO	
Julie Jones	8326 Lakedale Cir	Julie Jones	9965659
James Kelly	1300 Hickory Trace Dr.	GSO NC	855-9056
Steve Wilson	205 Plum Rd	GSO NC 27409	
Ronnie Lowe	6 Lansdowne	Summerfield NC 27377	

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Jimmy DAVIS	5318 Kimberly Ln Trinity N.C-27370	Jimmy Davis	no phone
Douglas Davis	2004 Miss Ellie Dr Greensboro, NC 27405		336 697-1172
Kim Trahanbarger	Trollingwood Rd Mebane NC	Kim Trahanbarger	336-578-2214
Linda Jordan	PO Box 1006 Cibazon Ca.	Linda Jordan	
Hubert McCoy	746 Brigham Rd. GSBO. NC. 27409	Hubert A. McCoy	
Jason Reaves	Melbourne Fla.		
Lauren Lehman	Atl. GA	Lauren Lehman	770623-6165
Arlene Kelly	FAY	Arlene	485-5399
Betty Thornton	2673 Willard Dairy rd	Betty Thornton	841-8871
George Charles	164 Hollis Ridge Ln	Georgetown NC	242-0164
Daniel Couch	~~337~~ 3234 Heritage Dr	East Bend NC.	
Donnie Jones	322 William Ln 27292	Donnie Jones	3362497013
Michael V. McKoy	1217 S. Mangum St Fay NC 28310	Michael McKoy	(910)678-8896
Brian Forrer	7501 Alcorn Rd	G'Boro, NC. 27409	6682566
John Bondurant	7606 Canon Rd	Gibson NC 27249	668-0736
(Denise Gordon) Denise Gordon	722 Green St, Apt 1B, Tville, 27360	Denise Gordon	(336) 472-0087
Shane Wilkins	" " "	Shane Wilkins	"
Robert Palmer	248 Hardwood Lane Lex. N.C. 27292	Robert Palmer	336-248-8994
Crystal Purdie	256 Webster Rd G'boro 27406	Crystal Purdie	336-574-3684
Mark Fulcher	104 Motsinger St. High Point NC		336-884-3482
C Breeden	4785 Shattalon Cir W/S	C Breeden	336-924-2280

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Randy Baker	411B Morton St.	Randy Baker	
CHARLES FOSTER	202 OLDE FOX TR	Charles M. Foster	336-475-3125
Robert Heath	1006 Summer C	Thomasville NC	
[illegible]	1262 Kennedy Rd	Thomasville NC.	475-6328
[illegible]	1474 Lee Rd	Thomasville NC	474-0070
Richard A. Wodarski	8842 Park Rd. Apt E	Charlotte NC	552-7813
Nelson Aldridge	219 Wade's Trail	Trvlle NC	[illegible]
Robin Allen	150 Meadowood Dr	T'Ville NC	—
Cathy Massey	770 TOB Hill Rd.	Tville	475-3373
Jeana Hill	298 Sunny Lane	Tville	—
Toni Phillips	103 Templeton Dr	Pinehaven Vg	Toni Phillips Badin Lake	461-2375
DD DARNALL	1521 Bradford Pkwy	[signature]	334/3160311
James Ter	4107 Lakewood Trail	[signature]	431-4256
Chuck Hulan	300 Center st T-ville	27360 Chuck Hulan	472-4713
Ronnie Tsom	1340 Burton AVE.	Ronnie Tsom	889-6826
Patty Lewis	6867 Wright Rd. Thomasville	Patty Lewis	475-5984
David Tillar	513 OLD Emsley Rd	Thomasville	474-0473
Kristin Price	5625 Frank White	Archdale	434-3277
[illegible]	5500 Harvey RD	Jamestown	454-1045

FAST TRACK EMPLOYEE SHIFT CHECK

PRESENT SUBTOTAL _____

PREVIOUS SUBTOTAL _____

SUBTOTAL OF SALES _____

VOIDS AND REFUNDS _____

TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR _____

CASH SUMMARY _____

PAID OUTS _____

CREDIT CARDS _____

MANUAL CREDIT CARDS _____

CASH REGISTER _____

TAC (safe) _____

CO. GAS CHARGES _____

COUPONS _____

STORE SUPPLIES _____

MAINTENANCE _____

TOTAL DROPS _____

DRIVE OFFS _____

MONEY ORDERS _____

SUBTOTALS

ADD ALL 12 FROM ABOVE AND LIST TOTAL HERE

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CASH ON HAND _____

TOTAL ACCOUNTED FOR _____

DIFFERENCE (+)_____(-) _____ _____

SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____ SHIFT _____

+	Beginning Count	
-	Open	
-	Sold	
=	End Count	
	+ or -	

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Total		

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[illegible]	138 Sweetbriar	James Mahoney	472 4634
[illegible]	7107 Conaan Ch RD	Charlie Clark	859-5620
William P Dowson	1157 Lady Hepler RD 4. Ville	William P. Dowson	472-2816
Dawn Hamilton	2757 Destiny Trinity	Dawn Hamilton	472-5818
Mary B Thomas	747 Fair Grove Rd Thomasville	Mary B Thomas	410-5046
Steve Hicks	1209 Franklin Ave	Steve Hicks	476-9020
George Pratt	1060 Kinley Rd Thomasville	George Pratt	472-4861
Lucy Blevins	332 Jarrett Rd T-Ville	Lucy Blevins Sallywoody	474-3226
Joseph Jordan	150 Kennedy Rd. T-ville	Joseph Jordan	
Tom Landy	At. 11 Box 69C Lexington N.C.	No phone	
Sat Dixon	234 [illegible]	[illegible]	
Debbie Foley	632 Light Rd. T-Ville	Debbie Foley	
Allen Beck	29 Cedar Lodge Rd T-ville	Allen Beck	
Pat Bange	1209 Franklin Ave	Pat Bange	476-9026
Regina Smith	4821 Wallburg Rd WSNC 27107	Regina Smith	
Jim Metcalf	216 Grove Ct T-ville	Jim Metcalf	475-5635
Mary Phillips	806 Oscar Hughes T-ville	Mary Phillips	
Keith Harris	324 N. Westwood Ave T-ville	Keith Harris	472-6883
Diana Day	[illegible]		
Robin Koopman	929 Oakdawn Dr - T-ville	Robin Koopman	357-5976
[illegible]	708 Fair Grove Terrace	[illegible]	472-9157
Katrina Lindquist	423 W. Hunters Ridge T-ville	Katrina Lindquist	
Rita Young	2834 Steeplechase	Rita Young	410-8166
Charles Moretz	381 Tonya Dr Tville 27360		
Benji Pressley	308 Griffith St., Thomasville	Benji Pressley	(336)472-0373

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Richard Morgan	484 012 Silver Hill Rd Lexington, NC		336 859-0526
Justin Cameron	214 Reynolds Rd. Lexington NC.		798-5067
Jaime Fior Lopez	1114 Fairfield Rd High Point		
Billy Mills	7426 Quail Creek T-ville		
Howard Paul Newman	735 Scott St T-ville		
Michael A Bailey	2695 Shallow River Rd T-ville		476-9239
Joey Musgrave	1392 Mountain View		434-2926
Jerry Collins	640 old Embler Rd		472-6093
Mike Thorndike	125 Lanette St. Tville		4755760
Craig Mon	212 Dustin Dr pd: 28		
Sandra Adams	7152 Wright Rd. Thomasville N.C.		476-7013
Deborah Barker	736 Hopley Rd Lexington NC		746-4599
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J. B Nance	6867 Zeright RD Thomasville		475-5286
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Joe Rodrigas	219 eastwood	Lexington	476-2949
Steve DuHart	141 Scarboro Hill	Thomasville NC	472-4473
Kelly Ellison	180 Shannon Dr.	Lexington NC	352-5740
Gary Beck	610 Eastwood Dr. Denton NC		859-0520
Sherman Pullin	892 Mt Zion Ch. Rd. Tville		4722294
Monster Child	892 Mt Zion Ch. Rd. Tville		4722294
Wild Baby	892 Mt Zion Ch Rd. Tville		4722294

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CHRIS BIGENHO	3204 OCTAVIA	Chris Bigenho	859-1875
Joe Sanderson	6601-A Falls of the Neuse Rd	Joe Sanderson	847 1656
Allen Meadows	908 Springfield Common Dr	Raleigh NC 27609	307-1347
Ashley Jones	3004 Sherwin Dr Apt 10	Greenville NC	355-4328
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DURHAM — Shawn Smith has gone from hauling trash to hauling in millions.

Smith, who works — rather, *worked* — on a recycling truck, claimed a $5 million, six-state lottery prize Thursday for a ticket he bought just over the North Carolina-Virginia line at a small grocery store.

Shawn Smith wants to maintain a low-key life.

"I was very surprised and nervous," Smith said Thursday. "I'm still trying to get over it."

Smith, 28, hadn't told his family Thursday, nor did he tell his boss when he walked in Monday to quit his job after two years.

Co-workers who pick up recycling bins filled with office papers and soda cans were left scratching their heads, wondering what had become of Smith.

Now they know.

"He won *$5 million*?" asked his former boss, Michael Swartz, president of Orange Recycling Services in Durham. "He's a fine man. Good for him ..."

"He came in and talked to us, but he didn't tell us why," Swartz recalled. "But he said we'd find out soon enough."

After Thursday's media flurry, it wasn't likely that Smith's winnings would go unnoticed.

At a news conference at the S & J Grocery at Alton, Va., where he bought the ticket, reporters pressed

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Jose Manuel	Sandy Forks APT. 2 C		676 09 32
Denise Fordin	Autumn winds dr.		876-8743
Brad Malpass	[redacted] 27609		
Phillip Crook	6324 SHANDA DR		555-ISETT
TRAVIS LIKES	6208 Shanda dr.		676-9350
Valerie King	6639-A Lake Hill Dr.		676-0315
Franco Morosky	1208 HUNT, NC RD NE Rd RALEIGH N.C.		847-1472
DAN BULL	7001 BRECKENRIDGE AVE. Raleigh N.C.		870-1849
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Michaela Grant	6316 Shanda D H G		676-9269
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Lisa Oliver	811 Lake Rd		
Bally	6613 Brookhollow Rd Rby		847-536
Katie Handle	2409 Clerestory Pl.		954-8176
Jessica Estrada	5318 Quail Meadow Dr Raleigh NC 27609		791-7473
Casey Burchart	2308 Kendrick Ct		846-7760
Sara Neil	6605 Applewood Ln. Raleigh NC 27609		873-1657
	NW Country Club dr		275 87
Adrianne Miles	1101 Pitton Pl Raleigh		27607

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Durham man wins $5 million lottery

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BY JEN GÓMEZ
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — Shawn Smith has gone from hauling trash to hauling in millions.

Smith, who works — rather, *worked* — on a recycling truck, claimed a $5 million, six-state lottery prize Thursday for a ticket he bought just over the North Carolina-Virginia line at a small grocery store.

Shawn Smith wants to maintain a low-key life.

"I was very surprised and nervous," Smith said Thursday. "I'm still trying to get over it."

Smith, 28, hadn't told his family Thursday, nor did he tell his boss when he walked in Monday to quit his job after two years.

Co-workers who pick up recycling bins filled with office papers and soda cans were left scratching their heads, wondering what had become of Smith.

Now they know.

"He won *$5 million*?" asked his former boss, Michael Swartz, president of Orange Recycling Services in Durham. "He's a fine man. Good for him ..."

"He came in and talked to us, but he didn't tell us why," Swartz recalled. "But he said we'd find out soon enough."

After Thursday's media flurry, it wasn't likely that Smith's winnings would go unnoticed.

At a news conference at the S & J Grocery at Alton, Va., where he bought the ticket, reporters pressed

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Let Charity Begin at Home

When I read that a Durham resident just won $5 million in the Virginia lottery, I felt it is time to allow the people of North Carolina to decide for themselves if we should have a state lottery.

Why should our good citizens have to make a "run for the border" to buy Virginia lottery tickets? We are losing about $100 million a year to our neighboring commonwealth — and Virginia pays its teachers better than we do! Virginia nets about $300 million annually from its lottery after paying the winners!

Shouldn't charity begin at home? Shouldn't we help fund our schools and public services with our own lottery, as do many other states? Buying a ticket is strictly voluntary, unlike paying taxes! I feel we citizens of North Carolina deserve one chance to vote yes or no in a public referendum on a state lottery.

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Wallace D. Law	1215 Forest Rd Eden	Wallace D. Law	623-3256
Rosa Hayes	204 Sunflower Rd. Reidsville	Rosa Hayes	342-4187
Jerry Manly	355 Ironwood Rd. Reidsville	Jerry Manly	349-7846
Frank Peterman	113 FARRELL ST. Eden	Frank Peterman	6275265
Mark Hyler	425 Chickasaw Dr. Reidsville N.C	(336-349-2782)	
Charles Brun	145 Dogwood Rd	Stoneville NC	336-573-2288
Mark L. Williams	531 Faucette Rd Reidsville N.C.	Mark L Williams	342-6711
Robbie S. Oliver	3302 Winfield Ridge Dr. Burlington, N.C. 27215		336 446 4497
James J. Murray, Jr.	173 Brandywine Dr. (Eden, NC 27288)	James J. Murray Jr.	(336-623-3454)
Barbara Chatman	427 Loughlook Rd Eden NC	Barbara Chatman	623-9363
Mike Robertson	226 Timberwood Trace	Reidsville, NC	336-634-0355
R Larry Stanfield	159 Stanfield Rd Reidsville N.C.	R Larry Stanfield	349-5897
Arlie E. Bass	220 Bowes St	Pelham NC.	336-939-3289

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Phillip Barham	105 Teresa LN. Reidsville N.C. 27320	Phillip Barham	348-4595
Charles Nooe Jr.	1118 First st. Eden, NC.	Charles Nooe Jr.	
Bobby McKinney	973 Lake Le-Mar Reidsville N.C	Bobby McKinney	
BILLY E. BENFIELD	817 HARRISON RD REIDSVILLE NC		
Bruce Perry	315 Cherry st EDEN 27288	Bruce Perry	623-1982
Amy Thayer	132 Dillard Ct EDEN 27288	Amy Thayer	635-5110
Larry T. Brown	271 Benaja Rd. Reidsville 27320	Larry T. Brown	634-0102
EL Donahue	236 Bear Branch rd Reidsville NC 27320		
Michael Ragsdale	101 Ragsdale Rd. Danville VA-24541		685-4273
WALT BAREFOOT	1497 A Hamshaw Union Ridge Rd., Burlington, NC 27217	Walt Barefoot	336-227-7805
David McCauley	3803 Cranwell Ct Greensboro N.C.	David McCauley	336-855-1130
Bobby Wheeler	4698 Hodges Yanceyville	Bobby Wheeler	694-6261
Jane Webster	924 Kimberly Rd Burlington NC 27215	Jane Webster	586-9581
James Totton	4106 Queen Beth Dr. Greensboro N.C. 27405		
JAMES M. HENDRIX	618 Thomas St. REIDSVILLE, N.C. 27320	James M. Hendrix	336-349-6161
Glenda Wheeler	1103 Deerfield Dr. Reidsville,	Glenda Wheeler	349-9874
Noel Burton	1412 Old Mayfield Rd. Danville Va 24541	Noel Burton	797-3431

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Ken Hatcher	604 Creekridge Dr Eden NC 27288	Ken Hatcher	623-2955
Dale Tiffany	5510 Chinaberry Place Greensboro, NC 27405	Dale Tiffany	
William Wheeler	129 Dillard Ct Eden NC 27288	William Wheeler	623-5836 344-4277
Ruth miller	540 crossley Rd. Reidsville 27320		336-342-7544
Barbara Barefoot	1413 Brookwood Dr. Reidsville NC 27320	Barbara S. Barefoot	336-342-4538
Laura Miller	1314 Rosemary St. Reidsville NC 27320	Laura Miller	336-342-0585
Henry Ward	141 Bluejay Rd Reidsville N.C. 27320	Henry Ward	349-9704
Ronald Smith	290 Ironwork Rd Reidsville NC 27320	Ronald Smith	342-8825
Nicholas Rice	1103 Deerfeild Dr Reidsville NC 27320		336 349-9874
Shawn Pleasant	1314 Rosemary St. Reidsville NC. 27320		
Bob Elliott	Rt 1 Liberty		
Glen Benfield	154 VFW rd Reidsville NC 27320	Glen Benfield	634-0080
David W. Ellis	131 Willis Cove Rd Reidsville NC 27320	David	342-9025
Carol Miller	P.O. Box 503		Reidsville
Chris Corogan	563 Drum Rd		Reidsville
Mike Holt	350 Narrow Gauge Rd		Reidsville, NC 27320
Tommy Wilson	110 Pana Lee Dr.		Reidsville, NC 27320
James Tolton	1811 Amos St. Reidsville N.C. 27320		
Bobby L. Willis	190 Willis Ln Reidsville NC 27320		

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Ronald Sprinkle	426 Fambrough W'Salem	Ronald Sprinkle	
Pat Davis	8710 Willow Spring Lane Bless Creek 27009 NC	Pat Davis	
Tim Beard	1164 Century Park Ave	K'ville N.C 27284	
JUNIOR REEVES	5105 BENAH LN	K-ville NC 27284	
Barbara Reeves	5105 Benah Ln	K-ville NC 27284	
DEAN E NOBLE JR	1575-C CONNTNG-CT.	" " "	
[illegible]			
[illegible]	933 George Place Drive	Kernersville NC 27284	
Barbara Schmucker	933 George Pl. 10.	Kernersville, NC 27284	
DONALD GANSHAW	908 AQUAVIEW DR	KERNERSVILLE, NC, 27284	
Chin C Lin	3240 Stacy Ct.	Winston-Salem NC 27107	
JANICE WILKERSON	103 Peacock Ave	LEXINGTON N.C. 2485279	
David Woodall	8140 Vance Rd	Kernersville, NC 27284	
Ken Mulder	1337 Village Rd	whitsett NC 27377	
LORRAINE GANSHAW	908 Aquaview Dr	Kernersville NC 27284	
Sammie Cassell	605 Ocala Dr.	Winston-Salem NC 27127	
Diana Cassell	605 Ocala Dr	W-Salem NC 27127	
MARK BLAIR	4550 PEBBLE LN	W-S NC 27107	
STEPHANIE DARNELL	4550 PEBBLE LN	W-S NC 27107	
Freddy Bowden	4588 Effie Ln	Walkertown NC 27051	
Hope Greer	233 Crawler Ln	W-S NC 27107	
Jimmy Greer	233 Crawler Ln	W-S NC 27107	

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Michele Mullis	3532 Ireland Rd. Yadkinville, NC 27055	Michele Mullis	336-468-1120
Kim L Hartgrove	1871 Meadow Glen Lane W/Salem NC 27127	Kim L Hartgrove	
John Parsons	440 Dewey ST Kernersville 27284		336 993 8302
Robert Sawrey	3401 OLD Vineyard Rd. Apt I 4 W-S NC 27107		336-760-6424
Bobby Cox	526 LOCKLAND AVE W-S NC 27103		336-722-4102
JOHN PATTERSON	1602 N. MAIN ST, H.P. NC 27262		889-2248
Candy Baggett	6800 River Hills Dr. Greensboro, NC 27410		605-6988
Thomas Baird	301 S. Elm St Greensboro, NC 27409		336-544-4[illegible]
Judy Baggett	6800 River Hills Dr Greensboro NC 27410		605-698[illegible]
MARIA ALVAREZ	3754 WINBORN Lane Greensboro, NC 27410		286-6799
Henry C. Davis	3717 Battleground Ave Greensboro, NC 27410		288-2282
Ginger Davis	1736 Round Hill Cir, Kernersville, NC 27284		996-7833
Becky Frew	2443 Asheby Woods Ct, Kernersville, NC 27284		727-9180

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John G. Sharp	4246 COMPTON DR WINSTON SALEM, N.C. 27107	John G Sharp	785-0223
DONNA KANE	434 BEN LN WALKERTOWN, NC 27051	Donna Kane	595-4120
RICHARD BOESON	226 PAM DR W-S, NC 27107		769-4111
Patsy Zakmuser	2182 Mallory RD		998-2991
Evelyn Linnen	13 Colony Pass	Evelyn Linnen	996-2975
Jerry Bowe	3806 Cove Vista Ln	Jerry P. Bowe	785-7848
Donna Bowe	3806 Cove Vista Ln	Donna Bowe	785-7848
Diane Tucker	801 Yellowstone Ln.	Diane Tucker	759-5684
Harold Tucker	801 Yellowstone Ln.	Harold Tucker	759-9684
J.B. Mendenhall	3647 Spangenberg Ave. 7-C	J.B. MENDENHALL	778-1821
Jimmy Mendenhall	1012 Rose Dr. East Bend 27018	Jimmy Mendenhall	699-2442
JoANN Mendenhall	3647 Spangenberg Ave 7-C Clemmons-27012	JoAnn Mendenhall	778-1821
MENG WANG	432E GUILFORD COLLEGE RD GREENSBORO, NC 27409		297-0947
Rickey Robinson	520 EDGEWOOD		993-9529
MARK TUCKER	1001 MELROSE CT. EAST-BEND NC 27018	Mark Tucker	6995295
DEBRA EARNHEART	4127 Sherwood Forest Trinity NC 27370	Debra Earnheart	475-8461
Jim Ingram	4661 King Gate Dr. Kernersville NC 27284		
Kathy Crawford	427 Burnt Mill Rd Kernersville, NC 27284	Kathy Crawford	
Earl & Barbara Mashburn	336-292-0622 209 Meadowood St Greensboro 27409 NC	Earl Barbara Mashburn	
Allen Hyatt	4578 Longsworth Dr. Kernersville N.C.		
James Washburn	" " " "		
Denise Marsh	552 Friedburg Ch. Rd W-S NC 27127	Denise Marsh	

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Ella Bell	500 Belltown RD Dover NC 28526	Ella Bell	523-7531
Dianna Bell	500 Belltown RD Dover NC 28526	Dianna Bell	523-7531
Merry Phillips	520 Belltown RD Dover NC 28526	Merry Phillips	520-7788
Leslie Phillips	520 Belltown RD Dover NC 28526	Leslie Phillips	520-7788
Martha Barnes	510 Belltown RD Dover NC 28526	Martha Barnes	520-7788
Donald Marshall	PO Box 363 Dover NC 28526	Donald marshall	5931758
Ireller marshall	430 Belltown Rd Dover NC 28526	Ireller Marshall	520-4814
Donald marshall	430 Belltown Rd Dover NC 28526	Donald marshall	520-4814
Angelia LANE	490 Bell Town Rd	Dover nc 28526	
Clifton Hardy	490 Bell Town Rd	Dover nc. 28526,	
April LANE	121 Sleepy Hollow	Dover NC 28526	
Esther Chapman	400 Bell Town Rd	520226	523-5953
Ronnie A COX	1245 Bell Town RD	Dover 28526	(5272169)
Jimmy L Heath	RI Box 79	Dover NC, 2852-	523-1434
Willie Bell	400 Bell Town Rd	Dover nc. 520226,	
CHRISTARTINA	ROSEBORO	DOVER - N.C.	522-3308
Kynwood	Marshall	486 Bell Town Rd	DOVER NC
CATTIE MAE	Pridgen	280 Jimmy smith Rd	Dover
KAYE	MAchell Sutton	280 Jimmy smith Rd	N.C.
Johnny J. Wilkie		480 Biltone RD	
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Betty Lawhorn	550 Belltown Rd.	Dover N.C.	522-0181

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Shakeshia Smith	1415 Biddle Rd Dover, NC 28526	Shakeshia Smith (252)	523-5936
Lupton C Munnerlyn	129 Black Holbert Dover		
IRVIN MACKEN HOWARD JR.	Dover [illegible]		520-2160
James Ernest Black	1229 Fort Barnwell Dover NC 28526		527-9975
Margarett L Black	1292 Hwy 55 West Dover NC 28526		(520-2487)
Ernest L Black	576 Belltown Rd Dover NC 28526		522-0355
James E. Black	Hwy 55 West Oak Ridge Trailer Park Kinston NC 28501		(520-3458
Gary White	9460 Hwy 55 West Dover		523-6524
C.E. Cox	1245 Belltown Dover NC 28526		
Gene Rouse	DOVER DOVER NC		523-83
Lesha Marshall	9748 Hwy 55 West Dover NC 28526		672-3659
Sally Whitehurst	355 Belltown Rd Dover NC 28526		523-1434
Jawan COX	9748 Hwy 55 West Dover NC 28526		520-2758
Lillie Bell Marshall	Apt 3D Oaks Apt Vanceboro NC 28586		244-296
Thalina Marshall	Apt 3D Oaks Apt Vanceboro NC 28586		244-296
Alice Matthacks	760 Biddle Rd Dover NC 28526		208-7738
Melinda Marshall	355 Belltown Rd Dover NC 28526		208-1512
Vannie Strickland	790 Biddle Rd Dover NC 28526		527-9939
LaQuita Matthack	760 Biddle Rd Dover NC 28526		208-7738
Johnathan Brooks	177 Sleepy Hollow Ridge Dover NC 28526		523-5963
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Bailey Woodlief	5258 Bass Mt Rd Snow Camp N.C.		
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Roger E. Lloyd	4318 Bass Mt. Rd. Snow Camp NC 27349		336-376-9771
Belinda M. Holmes	4318 BASS MT. Rd. SNOW CAMP 27349 NC		336 376-9771
Norma D. Davis	4328 Bass Mt. Rd Snow Camp NC 27349		336-376-6978
DAVID Stewart	4328 Bass Mt. Rd Snow Camp NC 27349		336-376-9776
Jeff D. Davis	4328 BASS MT. Rd Snow Camp NC 27349		336-376-6978
Fran Elmore	4346 Bass Mt Rd Snow Camp, NC 27349		336 376 3934
Kelly Norris	2204 Lacy Holt Rd Graham NC 27253		376-9771
Steve Kirby	4346 BASS MTN. Rd SNOWCAMP NC 27349		376-3934
Tony Shuffler	2355 S. NC 87 Graham NC 27253		226-6993

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Wes Foster	1680 Wrights	Wilmington NC	
Jeremy Dutch	3809-E Bonniville ct Raleigh 27604		
BILL BATTERSHALL	120 KERISON LN YOUNGSVILLE 27596		
Chris Pardo	4601 Twisted Oaks Dr. Charlotte	Pardo	785-1719
Robert DARDEN	RAL. N.C. 27604	872-3529	
CHRIS SIERRA	9058 SHELLBROOK CT 27603		571-9018
DINA QUICK	16 MCCOLL ST. GIBSON. NC		268-3097
Virgil Grove	Raleigh NC 27610		
STEVE KERKHOFF	1916 RED OAK CLAYTON NC		553 8585
Mike Scoggins	2741 Campbell Rd, Raleigh		859-3581
Carl Penn	710 A Yates ct Garner, NC	919-774-8732	
Julie Carpenter			
Mary Allen	3000-32 Stoneybrook Dr. Raleigh NC 27604		
Melanie Matthews	P.O. BOX 1002 Clayton NC 27520		910-814-0062
	123 Godwin RD Benson NC		919 894 6160 27504
	103 Susie Ct. Franklinton 27525		
Mark D. Davis	315 Buno Elementary Sch Rd. Zebulon, NC 27597		(919) 496-2468
Donna Moos	Raleigh, NC 27616	Donna Moos	
Greg Dauscher	P.O. Box 40455, N.C. 27629	Greg Dauscher	

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Michelle Liverman	140 Russell Drive Wendell 27591		365-4135
Mary R Hunt	7713 Wrightsboro	27616	
Arthur Hicks	PO Box 411 Bunn N.C.		494 5468
KARA BURROWS	3204 H Shire Lane Raleigh NC 27606		919 854-9068
Angela Bradshaw	1205-B sawyer Ct Raleigh		743-2341
Bernell Bradshaw	1705-B Sawyer Ct Raleigh NC		743-2341
Angie Gill	1700-F Angus Dr Raleigh NC		832-6814
ANNA MARIE MENDY	1911 MELROSE VALLEY CIR. NC	27603	
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Mark O Jones	817 Hillsborough St B302 Raleigh NC		27603
Gary Rowsam	8232 Ward Rd. Raleigh NC		27604
[illegible]	7621 SUMMER [illegible] DR RALEIGH		2268
DANA DOE Dana Doe	1601 Ridge Rd	Dana Doe	269-6015
Noel G Bilodeau	876 N. Main St Lakeforest		27587
Lindsay Romak	876 N Main St Lake Forest		
WILLIAM HINES	3077 Huntleigh Raleigh		
[illegible]	1370 Yorkglen Raleigh NC.		
Joseph W. Barry	628 Brighton Rd. Raleigh NC.		27610
Simon Hardesty	2130-C Brentwood Rd. Raleigh		(919 878-6754
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Rachel h Forte	7604 Mineshaft Rd Raleigh NC 27604	Rachel L Forte	(919) 847-0069
Alex Kaufhss	2424 Dobbin Dr Raleigh, NC 27610		512-6472
Carol Epps	382 West St Apex	Apex	3626383
Steven H. Epps	153 Tingen Rd. Apex		363-5217
Barbara Willette	382 West St. Apex, N.C.		362-6383
Josephine Epps	382 West St. Apex NC.		362-6383
Joyce Dorffeld	1117 Old Knight Rd. Knightdale		
DARRIN DAVIS	601 Wilson St.	Roanoke Rapids	537-7188
Amy Page	3616 Oates Dr	Amy Page	8761655
Ryan Potter	1921 Summerdale Drive		231-4014
THOMAS BROWN	315 Robin Hood Dr. Ral. N.C. 27604		(919) 834-5632
William Jackson	610 Ralph DR Raleigh, NC 27610	(919)	231 4043
Lana Irwin	4100 Cross Creek ct	Raleigh nc	2603 570-5942
Brandy Durrance	520 S. Broad St	Angier NC 27501	919-639-3704
Debra Durrance	102 Carolina Dr	Angier NC 27501	
Adam Bryn	5208 Fieldwood ct	Ral 27616	
Debra Weeker-Miller	5800 Turnipseed Rd,	Wendell, NC	
Regina Bradley	1620 Chantor Dr.	Raleigh NC	27601
Juanita Johnston	2201 Woodchuck Pl.	Ral N.C.	27610
Jaime Barnes	5009 Alamo Court	Raleigh, NC	27616
Brandy Rogers	217 Vick Avenue	Ral.	27602

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Maria Renner	3809 Bonneville ct. 27604		
David Brumfield	3501 Piedmont DR. 27604		
Shawn Gordon	1372 Brentwood Dr 27604		
Casey Brown	2110 Timberlake Dr 27604		2716992
Warren E Hendrix	4114 Enchanted Lane		910 2749862
James M Woodward	6432 Falkirk Wood DR	James M Woodward	
Richard R Overby Jr	6948 Three Bridges Cir		
Bryan C. Phillips	5404 Isleharst Ct	Raleigh, 27613	
[illegible]	2426 Kensington Rd	Raleigh N.C. 27608	
Heather Robinson	3820 Bonneville Ct	Raleigh, N.C. 27604	
Jimmy Bell	3820 Bonneville Court	Raleigh, NC 27604	
Charles Hardy	4804 Tapers Dr	Raleigh, N.C. 27616	873-9932
Nita C. Owen	5210 William + Mary	Raleigh 27609	
[illegible]	325 Angier Ave	834-[illegible]	
Sonny Newman	3122 Willow Creek Dr		528-3266
Clarence Walker	P.O Box 857, Franklinton NC 27525		919-496-8930
Becky Harris	3519 New Hope Rd, Raleigh NC		
Mark Walling	2700 Litchford Rd Raleigh NC		919-872-9570
Lester Castle	2208 Litchford NC.		9198739577
[illegible]	4307 Foxhound Rd RAL. NC.		(919)4500523
Rick Anderson	220 Snow Ave		7432427
Ralph Lay	303 Windy Hill Rd Wendell NC.		365-9063

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Joshua Dutch	10809 Bent Branch Dr. Raleigh 27603		(919) 772-2274
DANIEL Gilchrist	2829 Bedford Shrec ct Rl 27604		919 387 011
Patsy Mitchell	735 Strickland Bridg		910 864 5642
Charlie Lewis	3314 Timberlake D.R Raleigh 27604		
Kerri W Williams	4604 H Dansey RDR	RALeigh	8766069
Jim Hobstead	1337 Asheraft Ln	Charlotte NC	28209
Ashley Frazier	103 Kenwood Ln.	Cary, NC	27513
Bertha M Morgan	Four Oaks NC		27524
Sue Allen	3000-32 Stoney Brook Dr Raleigh		919-859-7 27604
Wendy Angel	3045-J Lake Woodard Dr. Raleigh		27540 876-27
Ron Jaeger	Four Oaks NC.		27524.
[redacted]	120 Liberty RD WATHN		910 285-6873
Brian E. Hunter	4111-A Reavis Rd.	Raleigh	919 854-0638
Lee Scott	1404 Lucas Rd	Knightdale NC	919 266-6240
Yvonne O'Gill	120 Salem Circle APT B-3	Rol NC	919 [redacted] 833-5954
Edward A Kristofferson Jr	2810 yonkers Rd 3-D	Ral NC	919 828 0659
Jon B. Mooty	3000-127 Stoney Brook Dr.	Ral. NC	834-005
Kyle DeCoteau	4117 U.S. 70 West	Dunn N.C.	919-382-3236
Angela Hill	2810-4 Brigadoon Dr.	Raleigh NC 27606	
Rob Stillwell	4620 Tournament Dr. Apt #104	Ral, NC 27612	919.571.1507
Daniel E Underwood	3413 Moon River Dr	Fuquay NC 27526	919-552-46
Franklin M. Atta	221 Angler Avenue	Raleigh NC 27610	9197833-7863
Lakisha Godley	3000-[redacted] Stoneybrook Dr.	Raleigh NC 27604	

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KARIN WILLIAMS	2100 OAKVIEW CT RALEIGH, NC 27604	Karin Williams	
PATRICIA A. JONES	P.O. Box 412 Bunn N.C. 27508	Patricia A Jones	
Connie Murray	825 Planters Ridge Rd Louisburg	Connie Murray	
Helen Heasley	300 Stonybrook Dr Lot 166 N.C.	Helen Heasley	
Louis D. Bullard	3717 Nancy Lane Raleigh, N.C. 27604		
Brian Norris	2500 Sims Bridge Rd Rolesville, NC 27544	Brian Norris	
Sherry Kirk	104 Keargan Rd. Garner NC	Sherry Kirk	7796741
Wade Coffey	4569-C HARBORPC Rd RAL, 27604		420-2620
Beverly Connor	170 Jill St Angier NC 27501	Beverly Connor	
TIM HARTSFIELD	4365 BOWA COURT RAL., 27604		
Wayne Smith Sr.	11257 Cedar Lake Ct. Middlesex NC 27557	Wayne Smith	
(Tawesha Perry)	(1315 Oakwood Ave Weston Hall, rm 1633)	(Raleigh, N.C. 27660)	Tawesha Perry
Robert L. Brown	203 Abbey Ln.	Asheville, NC 28805	
Cotton Rail	P.O. Box 186	Hamilton N.C. 27840	
James A Boyer	162 Mimosa Dr.	Asheville NC 28806	
Tyrone Evans	3003-B Lake Woodard Dr. 27604	Tyrone Evans	790-1556
Darlene Smith	415 SILVER STREET	Zebulon 27597	Darlene Smith
Lamont Barnes	916 E Martin Raleigh Jacksonville NC 28546	834-3356	Lamont Barnes
HJ Miller	105 Country Club Dr.	HJ Miller	(910) 938-1903
Dionne Perry	925-A Hearthridge		
KEISHA BRAXTON	8206 MCCLOIRE DR. RAL, NC 27604	Keisha Braxton	
La Tonya M. Howe	830 Peyton St Raleigh NC 27610		
JAYNE REMMONS	2301 ~~EATON~~ MACON RD	ATLANTIC BEACH	28512

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Della Nicholson	1000-W N. King charles Rd.	Della Nicholson	(919) 821-7095
LORI RIDEOUT	2121 Noble Rd.	Lori Rideout	833-5060
Jammatha Petway	5011 Rambling Hills	Jammatha Petway	468-3614
Tim Petway	5011 Rambling Hills Dr.	Tim Petway	468-3614
Wanda Lewis	3314 timBerlake Rd Raleigh	Wanda Lewis	954-1095
[illegible]	121 Angela Court Cary NC	[illegible]	
Awada Hall	1432 Foreman Rd. WILLOW SPRINGS		836-8158
FRED BEAUREGARD	12101 WIDGETT LN 27592		
Tyrone Evans	3003 B Lake Woodard Dr 27604	Tyrone Evans	790-1556
Reginald Sherrin	Warrenton NC 27589	Reginald Sherrin	
Kenyatta King	917 Seventh Ave Garner 27529	Kenyatta King	661-0947
J. Dodson	100 Cumberland		489-3857
David L. Jones	407-D Jones RD	W. Sons Mills NC.	
Tony Lassiter	315 Willow CREEK DR	WAKE Forest	
CHRISTOPHER HOLDER	7409 CREEKWOOD	RALEIGH	
Rebecca Booker	3701 Cline Dr	R Booker	
Raymond Thorpe	1445 Hylton Place	Raleigh NC	
Deborah Warren	461-B Pecan Ln	27529	
Mike Johns	4309 Mill Village Rd	27612	
Rachel	10401 OAKley RD	Zebulon	27597
Donald R Giles	5708 WATKINS Rd	Wendell N.C.	27591
Josie McQuaster	5021 G Sedgewick Dr. Raleigh		217-8386

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JACK MATTHEWS	401 EDINBURGH CARY NC 27511		467-5499
Tim Hicks	Rt 1, Box 125 Garner, NC		
Loretta Tyman	978 Hicks Rd Youngsville, NC 27596		556-6227
Leah Dougherty	937 Cheves Rd Zebulon NC 27597		919 497-5518
Frances Taylor	7549 Sarah Way Rky. Mt., NC 27803		
Beverly Davis	6832 Countrywood Ln. Wendell, NC 27591		266-9970
ISAAC KORNEGAY	2008 Keith Lane Selma N.C. 27576		202-0294
Robert W Allen	3000-32 STONYBROOK DRIVE RALEIGH NC. 27604		
PAUL QUINN	6109 BUFFALOEKD. # 13 RALEIGH N.C. 27616		
Audrea Sawka	6812E Woodbend Dr. Ral, NC 27615		
Dana M. Conner	2209 Doran Place Ral, NC 27604		878-7986
Anthony Phillips	3932 APT F		RALEIGH
Mark Zamora	257 Tanglewood Sc. Pines, NC 28387		
Brandy Hunter	817 Hillsborough St Raleigh NC 27604		
Ron Coley	3501 E Jameson Rd Ral 27604		878-5599
	3513 Wickersham Way Ral N.C.		872-6540 AL HAWKINS
Bobby Lee Jackson	4414 US 17 Clayton NC		934 1814
Trish Sibrizzi	5351-C Wayne St Raleigh NC		
MARK C. RODRIGUEZ	3045 HUNTLEIGH DR	RAL NC	878-8570
Joe Burton	11809 Strickland Rd Ral 27613		844-3444
Joanna Phillips	2517 Fellowship Rd Raleigh NC		
	1732 Colburn	Raleigh	273-0[illegible]
Michael Conder	8300 Beach Bluff Ln	Ral	217-0118

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Sharee Reeves	"		
Bruce EATmon	P.O. Box 728 Zebulon, 27597		601-8879
SAM WARDA	6703 WINTER PL. RALEIGH NC 27616		819 5738
Annette Johnson	3905 Western Rd. 27604		878-0591
	3000 Stonybrook Dr		
Mason C. Brooks	314 Sandy Bottom Ct.		553-1976
MARK COSI	8921-103 LAKEWOOD DR.		844-1347
Kim Wise	822 Lake Forest Dr 27615		846-8466
Tori Mack	1415 Beacon Village Dr 27604		856-5346
SHEBEA BRADLEY	STONEYBROOK DR. 27604		
Courtney Little	9108 Dragonwild 27615		
ED RACKETA	621 KANKAKEE KNIGHTDALE, NC		217-0760
Jesse Clayton	1119 Windemere Dr. Wilson NC		27896
Kimberly Newbold	4410 Elsie Lorraine Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27603		
Stephen A Watson	306 C Delwaxhe.		848 6738
Brenda Askew			946-2966
JoAnn Greene (JoAnn Greene)	2317 Foxhall Cir		821-2017

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			WORK
Richard Stoneburg	2602 Clark Ave, Raleigh, 27606	Richard L. Stoneburg	832-3741
T.A. Azlo	1017 Peace St. Raleigh 27605		
Robin Vanderwall	1214 Rosemont		
Andy Coyne	6241-305 SAINT REGIS CIR	RALEIGH NC 27606	
John Johnston	1417 Duplin Rd	John Johnston	787-394
Gary James Minter	1505 WOODS RD #203	W-S NC 27106	(910)924-3302

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LuAnn W Foutz	P.O. Box 165 Rural Hall, NC 27045	LuAnn W Foutz	
Kenneth J. Foutz	P.O. Box 165 Rural Hall NC 27045	Kenneth J. Foutz	
Christine Gay	5255 Shattalon Dr. #72 W-S, N.C. 27106	C. Gay	
Don Donithan	5255 Shattalon Dr. #72 W-S, N.C. 27106	D. Donithan	
Rex Richmond	5255 Shattalon Dr. #71 W-S, N.C. 27106	Rex Richmond	
Diana Carpenter	100 Stagecoach Rd. #74A W-S, N.C. 27106	Diana Carpenter	
Alex Winters	P.O. Box 1693 Welcome NC 27374		
BARBARA Olstead	110 Prestwick Lane, Rural Hall, 27045		
TONY DALUZ	213 MERRIMONT DR., W-S, NC, 27106		759-4375
Victor Jackson	3816 WABASH BLVD W-S, NC 27106		
Mary Reed	5854 Germanton Rd W-S NC 27105		767-9684
Steve V. Atwood	4594 Tobaccoville Rd. Tobaccoville N.C. 27050		
Patricia H. Atwood	4594 Tobaccoville Rd Tobaccoville NC 27050		
William RHODES	3005 CARR CT. WINSTON SALEM, N.C. 27105		
Eddie Heath	4288 Cody Dr Winston-Salem, NC 27105		
Beverly Clowney	3748 Old Pfafftown Winston-Salem NC 27106		
Barry G. Black	Rt 1 Box 194 Walnut Cove N.C. 27052		
Kenneth A. Gay	3113 Charles B. Root Raleigh, N.C. 27612		
Jay Little	5029-H Elitha Dr. W-S 27105	(910) 767-4727	
Corvette Williamson	3201 OLD OAK DR APT A-6 W-S NC 27106	Corvette Williamson	
Eric A. CARLSON	44-B Vinegar Hill Drive, Greensboro NC 27410		

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Stephenie Idol	5800 Sagebrush Tr.	Stephenie Idol	292-3243
Marjorie Frye	1132-B Cridland Rd	Marjorie Frye	272-2968
Amy Garner	612 5th Ave. Apt 2 Greenville, NC	A. Garner	(910) 274-0270
Marion L Osborne	2109 Buckhaven Dr	Marion L Osborne	(910) 855 8925
Edwin J. Kinbrough	110 Spencer Pl K-ville	Edwin J. Kinbrough	(910) 545-6937
Lisa Atkins	1429 Union Cross Rd.	Lisa S. Atkins	910-996-5361
Debbie Newell	6140 Vance Rd	Debbie Newell	910-595-2107
Burt Hagler	1819 Carmel Rd	Burt Hagler	336-288-4975
Rebecca Caudelette	4000 Sedgegrove Rd	Rebecca M Caudelette	336-292-7610
Lisa Walls	H118-D Causey St	Lisa	297-4681
Joan Leong	1921 New Garden Rd. A202		910-545-0171
Nasreen Zereshka	5306 Thorncliff Dr.		910-292-6393
Marguita Hunter	1903 Cardova Dr	Marguita Hunter	545-0720
Jane Murchison	3410 Fern Place	Jane Murchison	288-9308
J. Gregory Jones	2205 New Garden Rd	J. GREGORY JONES	286-0291
Billy Baker		Billy Baker	621-3223
Debbie Scott	5320 Hearthside Pl.	Debbie Scott	852-7251
Sammy Scott	5320 Hearthside Pl.	Sammy Scott	852-7251
Susan Love	708 Montrose Dr	Susan Love	299-0258
Beth Long	5507 Gate Post Ct.	Beth Long	282-0232
Peggy Purcell	5009 Windermere Dr.	Peggy Purcell	292-6287
Pam Hopkinson	5041 Alliance Ch. Rd. Pleasant Garden	Pamela S Hopkinson	674-7542

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Ann C. Creech	1340 Granville St. Burlington, NC	Ann C. Creech	228-6430
Duane A. Creech	1340 Granville St. Burlington, NC		228-6430
Sue Bennett Kellum	2907 New Garden Rd East	Sue Bennett Kellum	282-8798
Jennifer Houlston	1033 Frances Dr	Reidsville, NC 27320	342-6699
Christa Barefoot	1115-D W. McGee St.	Greensboro, NC 27402 Christa Barefoot	275-3931 336
Ray Clarke	4709 Creekview Rd	McLeansville, NC 27301	375-4597
Jodi Hogan	710 Ward St.	Graham NC 27253	570-3793
Todd Houlston	1033 Frances Dr.	Reidsville NC 27320	342-6699
Barbara Peoples	4269 Old Battleground	Gso, NC 27410	282-9351
Kathy Earnhardt	5856 Old Oak Ridge Rd #1004	GSO 27410	605-5769
Sue Zlick	1107 Hickory Tr Dr	G'boro 27407	294-0262
Teresa Archer	414 Archdale Rd	Kings Summit 27214	288-4830
Mike McClure	2621 WEST COURT ST.	G'BORO 27407	854-4514
Jamie Hogan	710 Ward Street,	Graham NC 27253	570-3793
G. Call	1207 Hemphill Drive	Greensboro NC 27410	297-2733
Betty H. Jackson	2407 W. Cornwallis Dr.	Greensboro 27408 NC	288-8212
Phillip L. Jackson	2407 W Cornwallis Dr.	Greensboro NC 27408	288-8212
Mady L. Lawson	356 Burlingate Dr #B	Greensboro NC 27407	299-3796
Shanel Martin	536 Covington Ridge Rd	WS NC 27107	288-6163
Kimberly M. Echey	2200 W. Cornwallis	GSO 27408	
Bruce Ly	305 Parkwood Dr	GSO 27408	
Wendy Smith	1708 N. Bay Dr.	Brown Summit NC 27214	
Kim Hegeway	PO Box 291	McLeansville NC 27301	

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Ali Kojoori	3675 New Bern Ral, NC 27610		(919) 2559888
Wally Hernandez	105 Salem Ct.		919 571-8809
Chrystine Muturi	3939 wake forest	chrystine	919 790 7875
CATHEMINE KYALO	2510 APT F TORQUAY CROSSING	CKyalo	919-431-0544
G. Hughes	7125 Tyndall Court		919 866 1182
Michael Moore	11638 Lake Hill Dr. Apt. B	Michael Moore	919 469 7654
L Moore	" " " " "	Linda Moore	" " "
Agnes Poland	3620 Atlantic Ave Raleigh 27604		919 8788882
T. Perry	5202 B Falls of Neuse Rd		919-855-9815
Chris Carrier	409 Oralmond Dr. 27615		919-844-7676 (919) 8723555
AURORA S. SILVA	4015 WAKE FORES ROAD RALEIGH	AURORA S. SILVA	
Hollie Stevenson	Raleigh NC 27616		919.863.7514

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PAM TUCKER Williams	1002 PARKTHROUGH	Pamela Tucker Williams	314-15
Bob Burkhardt	2308 Caddy Drive Raleigh 27609	Bob Burkhardt	677-3232
Greg MCCOY	106 Bayberry KPL CARY 27513	Greg McCoy	
JASON HAYES	210 WEST PARK CARY 27511	J Hayes	2706483
Pete Green	102 Bonnell Ct Cary 27511	P Green	4623601
Mary E Henley	1708 Village Square Cir. Apt 216 Raleigh NC		266-4386
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Jesika Kay	Rural Hall NC		969-9835
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Bruce Dillon	225 Crestview Dr King NC 27021		
Eddie Alan			468-2488
JASON HARRIS	2700 Reynolda Rd. #302 W-S, NC 27106		761-0291
Andrew Phillips	2380 Carolina Ave W-S, NC 27105		723-1195
Jane Hoots	Rt. 1 248-2 Walnut Cove 27052		779-5603
Shawn Hauser	135 Huff Circle W-S, NC 27105		744-0977
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Jeff Henderson	Rural Hall N.C. 27106		717-3132
Michelle Foston	27106 / MURRAY RD NC		717-3132
Tom Upchurch	108 Bond Rd. State Road, NC 28676		366-2826
Jim Leake	5841 Woodsman Dr Pfafftown NC 27040		922-2071
Lester Baldwin	2041 Independence Rd W-S		922-1068
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Charles Bellia		Charles Bellia	922-6070
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William League	6437 Rural Dr.	William League	985-2684
John Anderson	5310 Pebblewood Dr. Pfafftown	John Anderson	922-4350
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Patrick Mock	2505 Ruff Hollow Rd East Bend N.C	Patrick Mock	N/A
John A. Nunn	P.O. Box 142 Westfield NC 27053	John A Nunn	325-3391
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Mike Clark	467 W. Main St. Jonesville NC 28642		336 ~~910~~ 835 8709
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Durham man wins $5 million lottery

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DURHAM — Shawn Smith has gone from hauling trash to hauling in millions.

Smith, who works — rather, *worked* — on a recycling truck, claimed a $5 million, six-state lottery prize Thursday for a ticket he bought just over the North Carolina-Virginia line at a small grocery store.

Shawn Smith wants to maintain a low-key life.

"I was very surprised and nervous," Smith said Thursday. "I'm still trying to get over it."

Smith, 28, hadn't told his family Thursday, nor did he tell his boss when he walked in Monday to quit his job after two years.

Co-workers who pick up recycling bins filled with office papers and soda cans were left scratching their heads, wondering what had become of Smith.

Now they know.

"He won *$5 million*?" asked his former boss, Michael Swartz, president of Orange Recycling Services in Durham. "He's a fine man. Good for him ..."

"He came in and talked to us, but he didn't tell us why," Swartz recalled. "But he said we'd find out soon enough."

After Thursday's media flurry, it wasn't likely that Smith's winnings would go unnoticed.

At a news conference at the S & J Grocery at Alton, Va., where he bought the ticket, reporters pressed him for answers about what he plans to do now.

Overwhelmed by all the attention, he quietly paused before saying that he wasn't sure.

"I do want to start up my own business, but I haven't decided in what yet," Smith said.

His attorney, Ken Spaulding, stood beside Smith as the Durham native, who is single and lives with his mom, cautiously answered each question.

Spaulding said later that Smith, who attended Durham High School, plans to do some things for his family, but wants to maintain a low-key, private life.

"He's a very private person, and he wants to continue that way as best he can," Spaulding said.

Smith bought $30 worth of $1 tickets May 29 for the six-state Big Game — including one for the July 7 drawing with the numbers 05-09-27-39-48+25. The computer picked the numbers.

He says he always bought about two months' worth of tickets in advance and checked them when he came back.

When Smith went into the store Aug. 28, he saw a green sheet that asked "Do you have these numbers?" — meaning the winning ticket, unclaimed for more than six weeks, had been sold there.

Steve Powell, who has owned the grocery store for 13 years and previously sold a winning $6.5 million Lotto ticket, said he had narrowed the possible winner to Smith or a couple who regularly buy tickets.

"I was expecting [Smith] to show up on Friday, and he did," Powell said.

Smith quickly read through his stack of tickets and found the winning match — beating odds of 53 million to one.

"I got the winning number," Powell recalled Smith saying wide-eyed. "Steve, would you check it?"

Powell looked at the ticket and said: "Yeah, the way I see it, it is."

Still, they both refused to believe it. So Powell ran the ticket through the computer, which verified it.

Virginia Lottery officials told Smith what the winnings meant — he would receive 20 annual payments of $250,000, the first of which he received Thursday.

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LISA McKeown	10090 Quillstone Ct Ral NC 27613	Lisa McKeown	870-0131
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Deanna Peters	317 DAWOOD DR. BURLINGTON, NC 27215	Deanna M Peters	
ROBERT L. NELCH JR	2609 DENBIGH CT RALEIGH N.C. 27604		231-2745
Daniel Aceves	2371 Circlebank Dr Raleigh NC	Daniel Aceves	876-9615
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James Cerce	6304 Westgate Rd. Ral		781-5891
Elizabeth Drake	3117 Long Bow Dr. Ral. 27604	Elizabeth Drake	876-0510
Tom Temple	3117 Long Bow Dr. Ral. 27604	Tom Temple	875-9666
DONALD REMEN		Donald Remen	505-0032
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Cara McConnell			(919) 873-1342
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JILL FEORE	104 Hratercat 27511		(919) 859-6352
J.A. Aceves	7371 Circlebank Drive Raleigh N.C. 27615	J.A. Aceves	(919) 878-9615
Sherri Saunders	324 Lake Royale Louisburg NC 27549		(252) 478-3811
JACK OWENS	1809 Gandy Dr Durham NC. 27712		919-471-4529
Angelo Barresi	1960 Talamore ct. Raleigh NC 27604		212 1178
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Thomas R. Hackbart	4920 Harbour Towne 27604	T R Hackbart	919-231-3636
Chris Lehan	224 Chamberlain St, Raleigh, NC 27607		919-829-9652
Phil SANDERS	5109 SWISSWOOD DR RALEIGH, NC	Phillip Sanders	919-876-3697
Bob Schaller	102 S. DeVimy Ct Cary 27511	R K Schaller	469-5819
Doug Combs	R+7 Bx 361-A DUNN NC		876-6611
JOSEPH MANCUSO	5715-306 MAGELLAN WAY RALEIGH, N.C. 27612		782-5719
TODD WILKINS	7501 Rabbit Meadow Ln Zebulon, NC, 27597		554-0185
William Edwards	7927 NC 39S Zebulon		269-4042
KEVIN O'KEEFE	5304 MEMORY LANE DURHAM NC 27712		471-1241
Ned Finkel	3200 Kingsbridge Ct Wakefield NC 2788		554-8793
Billy Joe CHALK	3601 Burlington Mills Rd.		556-7181
Bryan Mullis	5517 Old US 64. Zebulon NC 27597		404-1140
MIKE KROMER	6212 HUNTSBORO RD OXFORD, NC 27565		693-5107
Glenn Mould	3109 Selkirk Ct. Ral, N 27604		954-0744
Carl P Noble	3828B BRENTWOOD RD RAL. NC.	Carl P Noble	876-6328
Etta Noble	3828½ Brentwood RD. Raleigh Jr	Etta Noble	876-6328
Patricia McKeown	7401 Garrett Ct. Raleigh 27616		876-6734
Bob McKeown	7401 Garrett Ct. Raleigh 27616		876-6734
Ed Cann			8435522067
Elmer Messer	3109 SELKIRK PL RALEIGH 27604		954-0744
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Tracy Lovett	835 Jerome Rd	[signature]	596-4730

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Shawn Watts	1508 Woodfield Circle Fuquay 27526	Shawn Watts	
Russell Gragnon	1328 Indian Wells Loop Asheboro 27203	Russell Gragnon	
Amy Marnell	3616 Marsh Creek Rd Ral. NC	Amy L. Marnell	27604
Robert S. Hinton	12045 East St. Raleigh, NC 27601	Robert S. Hinton	859-0674
Chad P Moore	283 Old Fair-ground Rd. Williamston, NC	Chad P Moore	
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Sophia T. Adams	727-D Selma Dr. Mooresville NC 28115	Sophia T. Adams	(704) 663-4306
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Michael Pryor	1817 Prospect Dr # C Charlotte NC 28213		596-7973
Anita Black	5201 Mevas Court Charlotte, N.C. 28269	Anita Black	(704) 509-6709
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Tonya Whitaker	1005 East Drive Gastonia, NC 28052	Tonya Whitaker	(704) 865-0776 704-622-9788
Michelle Pundt	3580 Old Linwood Rd Lexington NC 27292	Michelle Pundt	(336) 956-3989
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Charles Davis	116 S. Rose Ave Kannapolis, NC 28083		704-932-8826
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ART WRIGHT	5619 LASSITER MILL RD. ASHEBORO 27203 (Franklinville N.C.)	Art Wright	
Neal Hammond	2775 old NC. Hwy 49	Asheboro NC 336-626-3372	Neal Hammond
IRA R. HALLMAN	1778 Ridgecrest Ln.	Asheboro N.C. (336) 626-9238	
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John Hunter	683 Peachtree St.	Asheboro N.C. 27203	John Hunter
Loren Hammond	2775 old NC. Hwy 49	Asheboro NC 27203	Loren B. Hammond
Leesa Kiser	4124 Oak Grove Ch. Rd	Asheboro NC	Leesa Kiser
Charles Richardson	1799 Pastureview Rd,	Asheboro N.C	Charles Richardson
Nick Richardson	1799 Pastureview Rd	Asheboro N.C. 27203	Nick Richardson
Harvey Hammond	2751 old N.C Hwy 49	Asheboro 27203	Harvey Hammond
JUDY MEYERS	318 S. PARK ST.	ASHEBORO, N.C	Judy Meyers
Melissa Nichols	6666 Lackey Rd Staley, N.C 27355		622-1580
Wendy Jones	519 Center St Apt 4	Asheboro	626-3781
John P. Spivey	518 Steele St 27203	Asheboro	John Spivey 626 7964
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T. K. HAMMOND	1505 S. FAY. ST	ASHEBORO N.C	27203
Peggy Hindsley	324 Charlos Ave	Asheboro N.C 27203	625-4089
Johnny Cox	3831-A Bonlee-Bennett Rd	Bear Creek 27207	498-5208
Pat Law	484 JONES RD	Asheboro	Pat Law 629-2699
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Ray Kiser	4124 Oak Grove Church Rd.		857-2920
John Pacyga	912 Shamrock Rd	Asheboro, NC 27203	626402
DAVID L MILLER	RT 5 373 GREENVILLE N C 27834		000 "
VICKIE M. KAMINSKI	1154 OAKWOOD ACRES RD	ASHEBORO	629-8154
Bill Sloop	BOX 670	Asheboro NC	629-9571
Barbara L. Brown	4314 Old NC Hwy 49	Asheboro, NC	241-2186
Margaret L. Brown	4314 Old NC Hwy 49	Asheboro, NC	241-2186
Sandra Dunn	7898 High Pine Ch. Rd	Asheboro NC	27203
Richard Marseau	1944 MOORE RD	ASHEBORO, N.C.	27203
[illegible]	POBOX 4021	Asleboro,	27204
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Keith Overman	7863 N.C. 150 East Browns Summit NC		336-656-3071
Robert E. Dorsett sr.	324 Friendly Acres Dr. W.S., N.C. 27107		336-788-8154
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John D Lanning	3905 Connie Rd Whitsett NC 2377		
Mary A Wilson	870 North Chester Ln WS NC 27105		661-0008
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Durham man wins $5 million lottery

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BY JEN GÓMEZ
STAFF WRITER

DURHAM — Shawn Smith has gone from hauling trash to hauling in millions.

Smith, who works — rather, *worked* — on a recycling truck, claimed a $5 million, six-state lottery prize Thursday for a ticket he bought just over the North Carolina-Virginia line at a small grocery store.

Shawn Smith wants to maintain a low-key life.

"I was very surprised and nervous," Smith said Thursday. "I'm still trying to get over it."

Smith, 28, hadn't told his family Thursday, nor did he tell his boss when he walked in Monday to quit his job after two years.

Co-workers who pick up recycling bins filled with office papers and soda cans were left scratching their heads, wondering what had become of Smith.

Now they know.

"He won *$5 million*?" asked his former boss, Michael Swartz, president of Orange Recycling Services in Durham. "He's a fine man. Good for him ..."

"He came in and talked to us, but he didn't tell us why," Swartz recalled. "But he said we'd find out soon enough."

After Thursday's media flurry, it wasn't likely that Smith's winnings would go unnoticed.

At a news conference at the S & J Grocery at Alton, Va., where he bought the ticket, reporters pressed

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Let Charity Begin at Home

When I read that a Durham resident just won $5 million in the Virginia lottery, I felt it is time to allow the people of North Carolina to decide for themselves if we should have a state lottery.

Why should our good citizens have to make a "run for the border" to buy Virginia lottery tickets? We are losing about $100 million a year to our neighboring commonwealth — and Virginia pays its teachers better than we do! Virginia nets about $300 million annually from its lottery after paying the winners!

Shouldn't charity begin at home? Shouldn't we help fund our schools and public services with our own lottery, as do many other states? Buying a ticket is strictly voluntary, unlike paying taxes! I feel we citizens of North Carolina deserve one chance to vote yes or no in a public referendum on a state lottery.

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Group forces out beer tax; it's thrown to restaurant meals and stadium tickets

Baseball game plan tosses yet another pitch

By David Rice
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Backers of a bid to bring major-league baseball to the Triad made still more changes in their stadium-financing proposal yesterday, dropping a tax on beer in hopes of winning critical support next week from a House committee.

State Sen. David Hoyle, a Democrat from Gaston County who sponsored the proposal to let voters decide whether to build a stadium on the Forsyth-Guilford county line, said that the tax of 2 cents on each can or bottle of beer sold in the two counties will not be part of the plan presented to the House Finance Committee on Tuesday.

Instead, baseball boosters said, a 1 percent tax on restaurant meals and a 50-cent tax on each ticket to games at the stadium should generate just enough money — $12.4 million a year — to pay off $140 million in stadium bonds over 20 years.

Under the proposal, voters in Forsyth and Guilford would decide whether to impose the new taxes in a referendum held at the same time as primary elections next May.

"I'm pleased sound thinking and reason have prevailed," said Chris Valauri, the president of the N.C. Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association. "If we remain out, we will be ardent supporters of baseball. Beer and baseball have been friends for over 100 years, and there's no reason to change that."

Legislators credited the beer industry with playing hardball to fight the proposed beer tax.

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The restaurant tax is a very unfair way to raise money--it hits the people who can least afford to pay more taxes,and it hits people who have little if any choice in the matter. Many folks eat out not only because they enjoy it,but also because demands of work,family,school,and other concerns force them to save time by eating at restaurants,especially at lunch.Why should the government discriminate against hard-working,busy people who need to save time or who simply want to enjoy a night out with their family at a good restaurant?

As an alternative,why not start a state lottery and use the proceeds to lower taxes and help fund worthwhile needs such as schools,police,roads,and health care,especially better medical research to find the cures for tragic diseases like cancer,AIDS, lupus,MS,scleroderma,muscular dystrophy and so many more. I suggest a public referendum on a state lottery like the successful one in our neighboring state,Virginia,which raises millions for public needs.I recommend that half the proceeds be required by law to be used to lower taxes,and the other half be returned to local governments as revenue sharing for local needs like law enforcement,schools,and health care.Let the citizens decide this issue,and also where the money should go--the local officials are closer to the people and know the problems we all face. And if they don't,they should be voted out of office!

Please let me know your opinion,and send your comments to me.

I look forward to hearing from you!

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Velma C Cannon	P O B 3603	Kinston N.C. 28502	
Mary S Griffin	55 Peak Branch Rd	Snow Hill NC 28580	
Dorothy Griffin	1678 Freedom Dr	Kinston N C	
Kenneth Brodnax	2361 Tobacco Rd	Grantville NC	
Bobby Brown	Rt 1	Aggrenja	
Carol taylor	Rt 3	Snow Hill NC	
Nona Hill	Rt 3	Snow Hill NC	
Brenda Brown	Rt 3	Snow Hill NC	
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Elisha Dixon	Rt 5 Brantown		
Ella Dixon	Rt 5 Snow Hill		
Sean Dixon	Rt 5 Brantown		
Lavern Dixon Smith	Rt 5 Snow Hill		
David Dixon	Rt 5 Snow Hill		
Sheverna Moore	Rt 5 Snow Hill		
Faye Sauls	Rt 5 Snow Hill		
Shemika Sauls	Rt 5. Snow Hill		
Donnell Sauls	" "		
Ronald Sauls	" "		
Willie Sauls	" "		
Dontas Jordan	Rt 5. Snow Hill		
Issa Person	Rt 2 Wormtown		
Harvey Lee	Rt 3 Snow Hill		
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Latyon Taylor			
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Benny taylor	Rt 1	lagRange	
Tyrone Pridgen	Rt 1	lagRange	
William Smith	Rt 3	Snow Hill	
Arthor Brown	Rt 5	Snow Hill	
Teen Coward	Georgetown	Kinston	
David Coward		Kinston	
Anthony Dixon		Kinston	
Net Coward			
James Coward		Kinston	
Roberelt Dawson		Kinston	
moses suggs		Hookerton	
Leatha Suggs		Kinston	
Lysy Suggs		Hookerton	
Hilda Suggs		Hookerton	
Dan Jones		Hookerton	NC
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Michael Hobbs	3373 Alton Phillips Rd. Kinston, N.C. 28504	Michael R. Hobbs	252-520-7842
SWEVELAND E SIDEY JR	5997 ACorn Rd Grifton NC 28530	SWEVELAND E SIDEY JR	252-524-5771
Derrick Gibbs	3653 Shepard Grifton	Derrick Gibbs	252-524-0710
Ralph Dauchety	3872 Neuse RD Kinston	Ralph Dauchety	252-522-0125
Rudy Sanderson	2439 Pine Knoll Dr Kinston	Rudy Sanderson	252-522-3629
Kevin Davis	1476 Tyndall Drive		252-522-9165
[redacted] Chris Williams	Rt. 1 Box 79-J pinetops		252-407-8358
Michael Jones	1741 N.C. HWY-241 Pink Hill, NC. 28572	Michael Jones	252-568-3294 TDD1800-735-8262
Rodney E Bynum	P.O Box 5190 Kinston NC. 28504		(252) 523-5896
Daniel Moore	P.O. Box 121 Pink Hill, NC 28572		
TERESA WILLIAMS	1210 Lockwood Drive Kinston NC 28501		252-522-2432
William Curran	2214 Tulls Mill Rd. Deep Run NC 28525	William Curran	252-568-6223
EDWARD WALLER	2319 Strouds Corner Rd Kinston 28504	Edward R Waller	252-520-0281
Patrick Owens	1073 Bland Howell Rd	Patrick Owens	252-523-7299
Margaret King	801 College St. Kinston N.C.		252-5225374
AC Hardy	2324 Chinquapin Rd Farmville NC		
Curtis L. Edwards	4656 Sleepy Fox DR		252-524-4744
Allen Rouse	350 Neuse Rd.		
JAMES EDWARD CAIN	1603 BOYETTE DR GOLDSBORO N.C. 27534-3314	James Cain	1-919-751-2102
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Jay Swinson	Kinston NC	Jay Swinson	28501
Angie Swinson	Kinston NC	Angie Swinson	28501
Mitchel More	Kinston, NC	Mitchell More	28504
Dannell Brown	Dover, NC	Dannell Brown	28526
Issa Person	Dover, NC	Issa Person	28526
Keith Person	Dover, NC	Keith Person	28526
Leo Hardy	Snow Hill	Leo Hardy	28501
Mat Hardy	Greenville	Mat Hardy	28501
Cerlista Briggs	Kinston	Cerlista Briggs	28501
Dujuan Briggs	Kinston	Dujuan Briggs	28501
Fay Briggs	Lagrange	Fay Briggs	28501
Youlnda Briggs	Lagrange	Youlanda Briggs	28501
Clorece Briggs	Dover	Clarese Briggs	28526
Ray Suggs	Dover	Ray Suggs	28526
Robert Suggs	Kinston	Robert Suggs	28504
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Tina Cannon	Kinston	Tina Cannon	28501
Boot Swanson	Kinston	Boot Swanson	28501
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Lois Jones	102 BLUE BONNET LN	Lois Jones	
Dorothy Bizzell	1558 Newbern CK Rd		
Henry Bizzell	1550 Newbern CK Rd	Swanhill N.C.	
Eddie Jay	2400 Paula Park Rd	Kinston N.C	523455Y
Mike Stocks	3204 Sloan St	Kinston N.C	527-3185
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Eric Wooten	1408 Centennial Trl.	Eric Wooten	252-527-2603
Dontraz McNair	PO Box 2891	Kinston NC 28502	252-527-3711
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John E. Dixon	P.O. Box 954	Grifton, NC 28530	
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~~Steve Hill~~	714 Piney Grove	Albertson, N.C 28508	
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Rodger Brown	Hookerton	N.C. 28538	
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Betsy Hamilton	1299 Leslie R. Stroud Rd.		252-523-0486
Clayton Hawkins	4205 Hwy 58 W	Kinston 28501	508-2108
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PK Wethington	1627 murray Cir		
Wellis Williams	408-D West James St LaGrange	Wellis Williams	28551
JoAnn Owens	1073 Bland Howell Rd Kinston	JoAnn Owens	
Sammy Nobles	2727 Quinn Sawmill Rd Pink Hill NC	Sammy Nobles	
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Agatha Wright	609 Harvey street Kinston NC 28501	Agatha Wright	
Nathan Simmons	609 Harvey St. kinston NC 28501	Nathan Simmons	
WAlter TAYLOR	1122 Harper Drive Kinston NC	Walter Taylor	
Deron Brown	613 Harvey St Kinston NC	Deron Brown	
Lenia Becton	806 Nelson St. Kinston, N.C. 28501		
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