



# The *hotline*

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## NCCCRA PRESIDENT'S REPORT

I received a letter last week from MAHEC (Mountain Area Health Education Center). There are nine Area Health Education Centers distributed throughout all of North Carolina. MAHEC provides physician medical services for several CCRCs in my area including my CCRC. The letter announced that MAHEC is participating in a Medicare Shared Savings Program Accountable Care Organization, or ACO, that includes the major hospitals and a number of individual medical providers in the area. ACOs serve several functions of benefit to both physicians and patients; they can reduce medical costs, provide easy access to your medical condition and history throughout the system, and provide better communication between doctors that may be attending you. If your personal collection of physicians belongs to different ACOs, they may also share your medical information between those ACOs. For these reasons, should you need a specialist, your primary care physician may want to refer you to another physician within the system. All of this is very advantageous in diagnosing medical issues that you may have, but is also, in our modern world, an invasion of your personal privacy. If any of your doctors or medical service providers participate in an ACO, you should be given an opportunity to decline to have your personal medical information shared in this manner. For me, the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages, and I will not decline, but each of us is in a different situation, and you may conclude that is not the case for you. As a part of Medicare, ACOs are also subject to government regulation. Several new regulations are known to be under consideration, one of which, for example, could limit your options for skilled nursing facilities following hospitalization. You may desire to discuss the implications for you with your primary care provider if he or she joins an ACO as a part of your decision process.

I have been guilty of repeating rumors and editorial statements about the North Carolina state revenue shortfall and cost of implementing a medical deduction on the state personal income tax form. Numbers for the state revenue shortfall like \$186,000,000 and for the cost of the medical deduction like \$36,000,000 and \$48,000,000 have been

touted. Recently Representative Paul Stam, District 37, in Wake County, issued a press advisory titled *Revenue Shortfall??* which was forwarded to me by Jewel Tolan at SearStone. In it he states, "The cautious conservative 'consensus' revenue forecast for the general fund for FY 2014-15 is \$20,730,100,000. This is \$586,400,000 more than the revenue collected in FY 2013-14—\$20,143,700,000—a 2.9% increase." Representative Stam goes on to say that since this rate of increase is essentially the same as that of inflation and population growth in the state, the revenues are essentially of the same value for both years.

I do not expect to know the real state revenue situation until sometime in late April or early May when all of the tax returns have been tabulated. Meanwhile each side is going to be choosing to promulgate numbers which best promote its objectives. All this makes our advocacy for House Bill 46, to reinstate a medical deduction, a difficult endeavor. Sindy Barker and her Legislative Committee are working hard on this issue. She has been promised a meeting with the medical deduction bill sponsor, Representative Rick Catlin. She will be asking each CCRC to establish a connection with their state representative and state senator, and when the proper time comes, personal letters and emails from all of you. I will appreciate your cooperation with Sindy in all that she is doing.

I have been occasionally monitoring the various bills entered this year in the state legislature looking for actions that can impact on our CCRC monthly bills. LeadingAge North Carolina is monitoring them as well, and we are comparing notes with LeadingAge on this issue. So far, nothing specific has turned up, but it is still early. We do anticipate there may be an attempt to change the sales and property tax provisions of the law, as was attempted in 2013. Should that happen we will repeat our program of letters and emails to our legislators as we conducted in 2013.

*Walton Boyer*

*February 24, 2015*

**LIVING LIFE TO THE FULLEST: DEERFIELD EPISCOPAL RETIREMENT COMMUNITY**

Reprinted from *The House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church email newsletter May 2013*

While Deerfield Retirement Community in Asheville, North Carolina was undergoing a major expansion a few years ago, planners realized that a multipurpose room was needed. They ended up with a Health Care Chapel that has become the heart of the community.

“The norm in the industry is you have a multipurpose room and adapt it to a number of things, including a portable altar,” explained the Rev. Morgan Gardner, chaplain and director of pastoral care services at Deerfield. “You do church and then put God back in the box and put it off to the side. We decided that’s not right. For whatever reason, the ability of people to connect with their spiritual feelings and spiritual memory is one of the last things to go. When you walk into a sacred space, there is a special feeling that touches you in your soul.”

Deerfield resident Robert T. Clark, a retired architect and father of House of Deputies President Gay Clark Jennings, was instrumental in the Health Care Chapel design and making sure the building embodied that “sacred space” feeling. He was a member of the Chapel Committee that worked with Gardner and the architects on the design features of the chapel, and he led the committee through a year-long study of a book by Elizabeth Brawley titled *Design Innovations for Aging and Alzheimer’s*. The group considered light, color, fabrics, and various design aspects for an aging population. They spent a year educating themselves and eventually they knew as much or more than the architects hired to design the chapel.

Clark, who had owned an architectural firm in Syracuse, New York, that designed schools, colleges, churches and other public buildings, “has a good sense of humor and was the point man who kept the ball rolling,” Gardner said.

“We built a big space that looks like a chapel and use it as a multipurpose space. Most people come with their own seating, and we have stackable portable chairs. The pews would just get in the way,” Gardner said. “There are no steps, no wires, just a great big open space with portable chairs.”

The stained glass windows in the chapel are at valance height and depict the changing seasons and, therefore, the seasons of life. But people can look out the clear windows below. People with Alzheimer’s often feel claustrophobic. But here people can look out at the mountains.

Everything about the chapel is designed for the elderly, including

people with Alzheimer’s disease and other forms of dementia—the design itself, colors, placement of stained glass windows, carpet. In addition to no pews or steps or trip hazards, features include:

- Moveable chairs that allow an able-bodied person to sit next to someone in a wheelchair or in a hospital bed;
- A lectern built to be used by someone in a wheelchair or motorized chair; and
- Carpet with texture and color but no patterns. People with Alzheimer’s read patterns as differences in elevation; patterns are perceived as steps rather than as different colors.

“We have blackout curtains that are built into the wall so it can be converted to a movie theater. People come in and perform,” Gardner said. “We use it for birthday parties. The church becomes the center to the community. It becomes a destination.”

It’s difficult to talk about Deerfield Episcopal Retirement Community in Asheville, North Carolina, without wanting to add your name to the waiting

list. With the Blue Ridge Mountains as a backdrop and national recognition as one of the best retirement communities in the country, Deerfield offers a multitude of amenities and a compassionate, complete continuum of care, from independent living to assisted living to skilled nursing.

The Deerfield community has more than 600 residents, 300 staff members, and 670 people waiting to get in. What makes it such a special place? We asked the Rev. Morgan Gardner, a former deputy to General Convention who has served as chaplain and director of pastoral care services at Deerfield since 2000.

**Morgan Gardner**

“I think the Church can be proud, and perhaps surprised, by the ministry it does for the aging through its retirement communities,” Gardner said recently. “Deerfield is an impressive place, and it’s a fun place to work. This is the most fun I’ve ever had in ordained ministry.”

Deerfield is one of many Episcopal-affiliated retirement communities in the United States, but it is one of the few that includes a free-standing chapel, St. Giles Chapel, which operates as a parish church, complete with elected vestry and bishop visitations. Gardner said potential residents typically have at least two questions about religion.



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“They want to know if they come to Deerfield, do they get an in-house financial break for being Episcopalian. And the other question is, if we’re not Episcopalian, are you going to try to change us.? The answer is no, you don’t get a special rate if you are an Episcopalian, and no, we are not going to try to convert you; we like you the way you are.”

Chapel services at Deerfield are broadly ecumenical, which reflect the diverse community there. He said religious affiliated retirement communities have a growing tendency “to soft pedal their religious connection, particularly with the baby boomers who claim to be a spiritual, not religious.” Residents at Deerfield need not worry.

“There is no evangelism in what I do. The chaplain role is one of companion. We try to be helpful by being present, by being with them.”

It’s a profoundly intimate, significant presence. “The experience of aging is primarily the experience of loss,” Gardner said. “It begins when the children move away. It continues with the loss of hair and teeth and sight and hearing, then mobility and memory. One moves from a larger house to a condo to an apartment to assisted living to nursing care.

“The ego takes a beating in all of this, and dementia is the final blow in the cycle of loss. We lose our connection with loved ones. Loved ones show up, and we no longer recognize them. We don’t remember who we are. Who have I become if I can no longer remember my name? And who is Jesus if I cannot remember his name?

Gardner tells the story of an elderly retired priest whom he had known for more than a decade.

“I was his pastor when he lost his mobility and his ability to control his thoughts. He had Alzheimer’s. I took communion to him and I held up the host, and I said the body of Christ, the bread of heaven. I looked at him, and he had no idea what I was doing. I teared up, and then his facial expression changed, as if to say don’t worry, it’s okay. I’m okay where I am. What I learned from him is if we forget God, God never forgets us. And that God never forgets our name.”

As Gardner has ministered to the residents of Deerfield, they also have ministered to him. He arrived at Deerfield, he said, after going through a divorce and an unhappy parish experience.

“I came to them broken and busted and bent and twisted, and it was an experience of grace,” he said. “I’ve loved it here. I have learned so much from our residents, about how to age and how they experience these losses. I was 50 years old when I came here. For me, gerontology was a study. The study was always about somebody else. Now I’ve lost some of my hearing and graduated to trifocals and orthopedic shoes. It has gone from the academic to the existential.”

(Rev. Morgan Gardner will retire on May 1, 2015)

## COMPASSION AWARENESS AND LEARNING AT GLENAIRE

Glenaire CCRC’s website states, “Your life can be as robust or as restful as you would like for it to be.”

As you enter the front door, you feel the energy and an attitude of caring that you’ve heard about! You begin to see in residents a goal of total wellness. Yes, “**Total**” includes physical, social, intellectual, spiritual, nutritional, environmental, safety and community outreach!

A former resident personally provided for the program. No surprise, a few residents initiate again! A new Compassion Series planning team is hosted by the Community Relations Committee.

This time it’s a **Compassion Awareness and Learning Series for 2014-15**. Residents look at the kind acts done for each other daily and for special celebrations. They note that compassion begins with a smile, a kind word, pushing a resident in a wheelchair to a program. This is an affirmation of another just for being in the community. Then the focus becomes more rigorous!

Residents are looking deeper at themselves and other people “. . . to encourage a positive appreciation of cultural and religious diversity. . . .” and “. . . to honour the inviolable sanctity of every single human being” . . . “even our enemies!” Wow, is this humanly possible?

Karen Armstrong’s internationally inspired the Charter for Compassion (2009) and her Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life challenges residents. After years of relationships and experiences, how deeply do we believe and live the Golden Rule ~ treating others as we wish to be treated?

Did we know that “the principle of compassion lies at the heart of all religious, ethical and spiritual traditions. . . .”? Can compassionate attitudes and efforts really become “the path to enlightenment . . . for a just economy and a peaceful global community”?

Armstrong, a prominent world religions scholar, and others gathered 1,000 statements from about 100 countries through an internet worldwide search. She had won \$100,000 as a TED (Technology, Entertainment and Design) winner to advance her study of compassion.

Glenaire’s guest speakers including Rev. Dr. Christopher Edmonston, Christian; Rabbi Eric Solomon, Jewish and Fata Tuba Kaya, Muslim, have underscored the place of compassion in their faiths and practices. Writer, Richard Krawiec, read his works to show the same in the arts. Ten Thousand Villages will show compassion in nonprofit business, especially for economically deprived working women.

Residents welcome the public to join them for evening programs that examine compassion in education, healthcare, environment, science, research and in themselves. A smile, tap on the shoulder adds worth to another’s day! The closer I get to you, the more I see in you a friend!

For program reminders, contact Gloria Best, at 919-234-0450 or [besteden@triad.rr.com](mailto:besteden@triad.rr.com)

## PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NEW AND ENHANCED INITIATIVES TO SUPPORT OLDER AMERICANS

*2015 White House Conference on Aging—reported by Nora Super, February 3, 2015*

The President's 2016 Budget will help ensure that older Americans enjoy not only longer but healthier lives. The Budget makes a number of commitments to enhance, advance, and create opportunity for older Americans, especially in the four focus areas of the 2015 White House Conference on Aging: retirement security, healthy aging, long-term care services and supports, and elder justice.

Let me say a little about a few of the Budget items in each area of focus:

To enhance **retirement security**, the President is committed to ensuring that Social Security is solvent and viable for the American people, now and in the future. The Administration will oppose any measures that privatize or weaken the Social Security system and will not accept an approach that slashes benefits for future generations or reduces basic benefits for current beneficiaries.

Additionally, as many as 78 million working Americans—about half the workforce—don't have a retirement savings plan at work. Fewer than 10 percent of those without plans at work contribute to a plan of their own. The President's Budget expands retirement opportunities for all Americans to help families save and give them better choices to reach a secure retirement.

To support **healthy aging**, the Budget proposes a set of initiatives to strengthen Medicare by more closely aligning payments with the costs of providing care, encouraging health care providers to deliver better care and better outcomes for their patients, and improving access to care for beneficiaries. In addition, the Budget includes proposals that would build a stronger foundation for Medicare's future.

To provide relief from increased prescription drug costs, the Budget proposes to close the Medicare Part D donut hole for brand drugs by 2017, rather than 2020, by increasing discounts from the pharmaceutical industry. The Budget also proposes to provide the Secretary of Health and Human Services with new authority to negotiate with manufacturers on prices for high cost drugs and biologics covered under the Part D program. These proposals represent a few amongst a range of potential options, and the Administration looks forward to working with Congress to address growing drug costs.

Recognizing the importance of nutrition to healthy aging, the Budget provides over \$874 million for Nutrition Services programs, a \$60 million increase over the 2015 enacted level, allowing States to provide 208 million meals to over 2 million older Americans nationwide, helping to halt the decline in service levels for the first time since 2010. In addition, the Budget helps provide supportive housing for very low-income elderly households, including frail elderly, to allow seniors to age in a stable environment and help them access human services.

To ensure older individuals and people with disabilities receive services in the most appropriate setting, the Budget proposes expanded access to Medicaid home and community-based **long-term care services and supports**. First, the Budget expands and simplifies eligibility to encourage more States to provide home and community-based care in their Medicaid programs. The Budget proposes expanding and improving the "Money Follows the Person" Rebalancing demonstration, which helps States provide opportunities for older Americans and people with disabilities to transition back to the community from institutions. The Budget also includes a comprehensive long-term care pilot for up to five States to test, at an enhanced Federal match rate, a more streamlined approach to delivering long-term care services and supports to support greater access and improve quality of care.

The Budget also includes increased discretionary resources for the Aging and Disability Resource Centers (ADRCs) program, which make it easier for Americans nation-wide to learn about and access their health and long-term care services and support options. ADRCs support State efforts to create consumer-friendly entry points into long-term care services at the community level.

The Family Support Initiative will assist family members supporting older adults or people with disabilities across the lifespan. It will complement nearly \$50 million in new resources for existing aging programs that are already providing critical help and supports to seniors and their caregivers, such as respite and transportation assistance.

To support evidence-based interventions to **reduce elder abuse, neglect and financial exploitation**, the Budget includes \$25 million in discretionary resources for Elder Justice Act programs authorized under the Affordable Care Act. These resources will support standards and infrastructure to improve detection and reporting of elder abuse; grants to States to pilot a new reporting system; and funding to support a coordinated Federal research portfolio to better understand and prevent the abuse and exploitation of vulnerable adults.

Taken together, these and other initiatives in the Budget will help to change the aging landscape in America to reflect new realities and new opportunities for older Americans, and they will support the dignity, independence, and quality of life of older Americans at a time when we're seeing a huge surge in the number of older adults.

As many of you are aware, 2015 marks the 50th Anniversary of Medicare, Medicaid, and the Older Americans Act, as well as the 80th Anniversary of Social Security. The commitments made to support older adults in the President's Budget are a fitting way to mark these anniversaries, and to help fulfill the promise of a better future for older Americans—and for all of us—that is inherent in these landmark pieces of legislation.

SENIORS EMBRACE TECHNOLOGY AT SOUTHMINSTER

R.C. Welch

How often have we heard the statement that “Seniors don’t take to technology”? Wrong. Every resident at Southminster now has access to an iPad that has custom-designed app affectionately named CATIE. CATIE is the acronym for Communication and Access To Information Everywhere.

The recently installed Campus WiFi system provides all residents with access to the CATIE system, or their personal computers, smartphones or tablets if they so desire.



Through CATIE a resident can place a request with the Southminster staff for housekeeping and maintenance service, communicate with other residents via intercom, register for Southminster events or scheduled classes, order meals from menus provided on CATIE, and check on services provided by CATIE sponsors.

Residents can email friends and family via voicemail, and receive digital photos and save them in a personal photo gallery on their own CATIE device. Daily and weekly menus and activities can be viewed. The current time and weather, including a four-day forecast, is displayed. A “Status Indicator” reflects mail arrival; and salon, lounge, bank, and shop openings.

Residents are also notified of safety and security alerts, including inclement weather warnings and instructions.

CATIE also provides a resident directory. This directory contains a photo and personal biography, in addition to contact capability.

Status Solutions, the system provider, and some 30 Southminster beta test volunteers have worked on the design and individual requirements for the CATIE network since 2010. This effort is now paying off as the Resident dependency on CATIE increases and the use of paper as an internal communication tool decreases. As an added benefit, CATIE is also contributing to the greening of Southminster.

**Southminster Wins McKnight’s Excellence in Technology Award for Use of Status Solutions’ CATIE In-room Communication and Self-Service Appliance**



**CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Oct. 6, 2014** — Status Solutions, developer of situational awareness technologies, today announced that Southminster in Charlotte, N.C., has been recognized as an Innovator of the Year in the third annual McKnight’s Excellence in Technology Awards competition. The non-profit retirement community received the Bronze Award for using the CATIE in-room communication and self-service appliance to improve the overall resident experience.

“We’re excited to be recognized with this award from McKnight’s,” says David Lacy, president and executive director of Southminster. “We were an early adopter of the CATIE technology, realizing the potential it had to help us improve communication with and for residents, plus make other transformational changes in terms of how we provide services and enhance care. It’s become a ‘standard appliance’ with residents checking their CATIEs first thing in the morning to see what the weather is, decide what to eat, and determine which activities to do.”

“From receiving emails and photos from family to finding out what’s being served for dinner, CATIE facilitates communication and fills the technology and resident experience gap,” explains Mike MacLeod, president of Status Solu-

**SHOPS AT SALEMTOWNE**

The Independent Residents' Council at Salemtowne is wholly funded by the profits earned in two resident-run shops, The Gift Shop and The Vogler Shop. While each shop has a distinct mission, appeal, and location, together they support the many projects of the IRC, including the woodworking shop, the extensive library collection, music for the Salemtowne Singers and Joyful Ringers, the computer lab, sewing lab, the resident-produced REFLECTIONS (a monthly newsletter), the publication of two Salemtowne specific books authored by residents, a shredding contract, hearing devices for the Saal, weekly movie showing, a Wi-Fi for the fitness room, as well as making a generous annual contribution to the Associate Appreciation Fund, and labels for many campus trees. It is quite a budget. Plus the council has almost \$25,000 in savings as well as a healthy bank balance.

The Gift Shop, an elegant venue located just inside the main entrance, is full of Salemtowne baskets, woodcrafts, knitted and crocheted pieces, all produced by residents, as well as donated estate items, in other words a constantly changing folio of treasures, both new and old. Because of our association with the Moravian Church and the beautifully restored village of Old Salem, the shop includes items reflecting that heritage as well. The Gift Shop, with its tasteful displays and careful selection, is a destination shop for local non-residents, which enhances its public relations value to the Salemtowne Community. It is kept open during special events for the convenience of off-campus attenders, which spreads its reputation by word-of-mouth.

On the other side of the building, the Vogler Shop serves a different purpose. It is the convenience store for residents who find shopping inconvenient, and for associates who suddenly realize they have a hungry spot. The Vogler is only 170 square feet, but it is packed with many of the daily necessities: toiletries, first-aid, batteries, laundry, office, greeting cards, postage stamps, and lots and lots of snacks. This shop also receives 'downsizing' items, such as last year's scarves and earrings. It also is a repository for recycling dead batteries and used-up toner cartridges.

These two highly successful and profitable shops are solely dependent on the efforts of a host of dedicated Salemtowne volunteers. Imagine owning and operating a convenience store or gift shop. Volunteers do the shopping, stocking, pricing, bookkeeping, and staffing. There is also a volunteer who finds volunteers to fill vacancies due to attrition. Each shop is staffed two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, definitely a labor-intensive effort. Needless to say, all of this effort is dependent on the umbrella of support from the administration which provides the two shop spaces with housekeeping, plus use of Salemtowne credit cards, banking facilities, and tax accounting.

It is true that the two shops of Salemtowne require lots of determination, sincere dedication, cooperation, time, and energy. Sometimes the work is frustrating but the end result enhances life at Salemtowne and is highly rewarding, to residents individually and in community.

**Annual Conference of the Eastern  
Region NCCCR  
Carol Woods Retirement Community  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
April 15, 2015**

**Getting Involved: Changing  
"Old" Perceptions  
Getting Involved: State Level**

Tom Akins, CEO of LeadingAge NC, and Sindy Barker, Chair of NCCCR ad hoc Legislative Committee, will talk about current legislation which affects the elderly

**Getting Involved: Community Level**

Heather Altman, Director of Community Connections at Carol Woods will talk about what we are doing in our communities

**Getting Involved: Local CCRC Level**

Eastern Region Residents' Association Presidents and Moderator, Eva Clontz, RA President at Carol Woods, will discuss what we are doing in our own CCRCs



**Information**

In addition to the program, there will be election of Regional Officers, Accepting the minutes of last year's meeting, reports from the Co-chairs about events and actions at the state-level and much more.

**Hot Drinks, pastries and fruit will be available when you arrive.**

**Registration Deadline** is April 4, 2015. See your NCCCR Representative for a Registration Form.

**Cost:** \$18 per person and includes lunch

**Tours of Carol Woods at 9:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.**

1. The Assisted Living, Rehab & Skilled Care Areas
2. The Library, Green House and the New Fitness Center
3. Bus tour of Carol Woods Community – **1:45 p.m. Only**

**NCCCRA CENTRAL REGION ANNUAL MEETING**

**Trinity Oaks, Salisbury, NC**

**Monday, April 20, 2015**

**Registration fee (includes lunch)**

\$10 for members

\$12 for nonmembers

Registration and social time with refreshments will start at 9:15 A.M. The program will begin at 10:00 A.M. After the program there will be a brief business meeting followed by lunch.

Our theme for the meeting will be "Working Effectively with Members of our State Legislature to Protect the Interests of Older Adults". More details regarding speakers and program format will be forthcoming through your local NCCCRA community representative. Join us for a day of learning and sharing.

**Registration Form – You must use this form to register – Please Print**

Name/Names \_\_\_\_\_

Community \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

I (we) have the following dietary restrictions \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check out to "NCCCRA-Central Region" Registration Forms and checks should be sent to:

**Gordon Forester, Treasurer  
3600 D Wildflower Drive  
Greensboro, NC 27410**

Check with your local NCCCRA community representative to see if he/she prefers to send in the registrations in bulk or have you mail them individually. Letting him/her know of your plans to attend will help with coordination of transportation, if needed, and planning for meeting materials, etc.

\*\*Please send in your registration by April 13 so we will have an accurate count for lunch and setup.

**WESTERN REGION NCCCRA**

**Annual Meeting of the Western Region**

**Tuesday, April 21, 2015**

Southminster Retirement Community

8919 Park Road, Charlotte, NC 28210

Registration opens at: 9:00 a.m.

Meeting begins: 10 a.m.

Registration Fee with Luncheon \$14.00

Registration Fee without luncheon \$4.00

(If received by March,30)

\$16.00/\$6.00 if received after March30th, 2015

**Registration Form-  
You must use this form to register-Please Print**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Community \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

I will arrive by Community Bus ( ), by private car ( )

Please make out the check to "Western Region NCCCRA" Return Registration Form with your check to:

**Ms Carolyn Lee  
8919 Park Road, Box. # 139  
Charlotte, NC 28210**

Please indicate your preference if you wish a tour of Southminster Between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_ or Following Business Meeting \_\_\_\_\_

The Western Region will pay for lunch for your community bus driver.

**Directions to Southminster**

From West on I-85, exit 30 to I-485 Outer Loop Direction Pineville Follow I-485 Outer Loop **16.4** Mi to Johnston Road/US-521, exit 61

Keep left on ramp, turn left onto US-521/Johnston Road Follow Johnston Road, which becomes Park Road **3.8** Mi

Stay in Right Lane

South Mecklenburg High School is on Left,

Southminster is on Right

Attendees can be dropped off at Main Entrance.

The *Hotline* is published quarterly in March, June, September and December for NCCCRA President Walton T. Boyer, Jr, 25 Sheffield Circle, Asheville, NC 28803 (828-277-6493) [Walton.boyer@charter.net](mailto:Walton.boyer@charter.net)

Submissions to the *Hotline* and other *Hotline*-related communications should be addressed to the editor, Bernard S. Coleman ([gothic63@charter.net](mailto:gothic63@charter.net)) **no later than the 15th** of February, May, August and November respectively.

[www.NCCCRA.org](http://www.NCCCRA.org)

**The NCCCRA home page  
is your source  
for information.**

**Check it out!**

### Membership Application

One-year membership is \$7 for an individual, \$14 for a couple. Life membership is \$50 for an individual, \$100 for a couple. **Checks should be made payable to NCCCRA and given to your community's NCCCRA representative**, so he or she can keep an accurate tally of members. Please indicate whether you are a renewing or new member. If you are not sure who your community's NCCCRA representative is, you may find out by contacting NCCCRA President, Walton T. Boyer, Jr., 25 Sheffield Circle, Asheville, NC 28803; (828) 277-6493; [walton.boyer@charter.net](mailto:walton.boyer@charter.net).

If your community does not have a representative, mail checks to:

NCCCRA, c/o Susan Rhyne, 3913 Muhlenberg Court, Burlington, NC 27215.

The form below is provided for your convenience.

APPLICATION FORM (please print or type)

*For membership year* 2015

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Your name)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Spouse's name, if applicable)

Community \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Status (please check one):     Renewal             New member

Enclosed is payment for (please check one):

**One year:**    \$7 single     \$14 couple            **Life:**    \$50 single     \$100 couple