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From left, at the November meeting were Deputy Craig Thorpe; James Baines, Crime Stoppers board; Sen. Angela K. Bryant; Edward Woodlief, president of Kittrell Community Watch; Lorraine Watkins, president of Crime Stoppers; Judge Caroline Burnette; Diane Bullock, treasurer Kittrell Community Watch.

Sen. Angela Bryant addresses Kittrell Community Watch

KITTRELL COMMUNITY WATCH

Kittrell Community Watch met at the Kittrell Community House in November for a program featuring state Sen. Angela K. Bryant, who represents North Carolina's Fourth District. President Edward Woodlief welcomed attendees and called the meeting to order. Craig Thorpe opened with prayer.

Velvet Woodlief introduced Bryant, who represents the Fourth District, which encompasses Halifax, Nash, Vance, Warren and Wilson counties. Bryant represents more than 180,000 residents in the five counties and received 81 percent of the vote for re-election. She has served on many State Legislature committees and chairs the

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Bi-State Roanoke River Committee.

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by Kerr Lake is locked in by the Corp of Engineers and cannot be expanded for the next 20 years. She also answered questions about food stamp fraud. Bryant urged residents to sign up for emails from her office informing the public on legislative matters in Raleigh.

Before adjourning, Woodlief announced the topic for the Jan. 19, meeting will be the Kittrell Job Corps.