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Mission to Mexico



Members of the West End Presbyterian Church Mission team recently journeyed to Chetumal, Mexico to help in church-building efforts. [See story on page 13.]

Area A process moves forward

Small Area Land Use Planning for the Seven Lakes Area took another couple of steps forward in the past few days: The Moore County Board of Commissioners approved a revised map of Area A, and the Planning Board approved a list of 14 recommended members for the Area Small Area Plan Steering Committee.

Area A initially had the same boundaries as the West End Elementary School District. The Planning Board recommended changing its shape based on input from area residents during four public meetings held on the Small Area Planning process.

Commissioners approved the revised Area A Map unanimous-

ly, with little comment. Answering a question from Commissioner Colin McKenzie, Planning Director Andrea Surratt explained the revisions:

- An area north of NC Highway 211 and west of NC Highway 705 was deleted from the map because residents in that area said they would more appropriately be included in the area around Robbins.

- Similarly areas to the west and south of Foxfire Village were deleted and will be added to a future planning area near Pinebluff.

- Finally, residents of an area north of West Pine Middle School and west of Murdocksville Road

(See "Commissioners," p. 6)

Water conservation efforts failing in 7 Lakes

If Seven Lakers are trying to save water this summer, it doesn't seem to be working.

Back on June 21, Moore County Public Utilities implemented voluntary water con-

servation measures in its water systems throughout the county, asking water users to cut back on watering lawns and gardens, stop washing their cars, and take shorter showers, among other steps. The goal was to reduce water usage by twenty percent.

The day before those voluntary conservation measures were implemented, Seven Lakes used 768,606 gallons of water. In the past three days, (July 16-18) Lakers have used an average of 787,000 gallons each day.

Asked whether voluntary conservations is working, Moore County Utility Operations Manager Ben Vaughn said simply, "No." He told *The Times* that the

(See "Seven," p. 5)

New business eyes Food Lion outparcel

The groundwork is being laid for a second pharmacy in Seven Lakes, which would sit in the long-vacant out-parcel in front of Food Lion.

During its Thursday, July 10 meeting, the Moore County Planning Board, sitting as the Watershed Review Board, approved a request for a Special Non-Residential Intensity Allocation [SNIA] for a 3000 square foot pharmacy and 11,119 square foot parking lot to be positioned on the 26,400 square foot parcel on Seven Lakes Drive.

The applicant for the SNIA is Jackson Springs resident Jason Joyce, who, according to the application filed with the Planning Department, has a contract to purchase the parcel and plans to open a Quality Care

Pharmacy on the site.

Because the parcel to be developed lies in the Little River (Vass) Watershed, which is subject to WS-III watershed regulations, the county must approve any development that will cover more than five percent of the surface with buildings, parking lots, or other impervious surfaces.

Joyce's application anticipates that just under thirty-five percent of the parcel will be covered with impervious surface and describes special provisions for control of runoff. The Watershed Review Board approved a staff recommendation of not more than thirty eight percent impervious coverage.

Joyce told *The Times* that the SNIA application was just the first of many steps in making the new business a reality.

Village Tomorrow Meeting Thursday

Did you mark your calendar for Thursday, July 27, 7:00 pm at the North Clubhouse?

That's the repeat meeting for everyone as residents and business owners to put your thoughts into words on what the Business Village should look like in the future, to voice your ideas on what needs to be done to make it happen, and to sign up for one of the working committees – building standards (including landscaping), signage or permitted uses.

There are a few who for some reason believe Village Tomorrow will not happen. They could be right – but, not if you vigorously support the effort with your inputs and your dedicated involvement.

Remember, Thursday, July 27, 7:00 pm North Clubhouse. Please attend and participate.

Foxfire honors Village employees

by Elizabeth Schettler

Foxfire Villagers honored six Village employees with a celebration at the Clubhouse on Friday, July 7. The six employees have served a total of eighty-seven years.

Those honored at the Village

Employee Appreciation Day party were Village Clerk Janice Thomas, 20 years of service; Police Chief Rick Rhyne, 25 years; Patrolman Mike Campbell, 5 years; Water Department Superintendent, Dick Christman, 13 years; Director of

Finance Wally Peckitt, 23 years; and Finance Officer, Lisa Kivett, 1 year.

Carl and Helen Munro and Mayor George Erickson organized the celebration; and a committee consisting of Sharon Thingstad, Betty Worst, Helen

Munro, Diane Scales, and Francine Crumbaugh decorated the two dining rooms festively in colors of red, white, and blue.

Mayor George Erickson and Councilman Carl Munro served as Masters of Ceremonies, and presented each of the honorees

with a gift. Director of Central Water Systems Joe Harsany accepted the award for Dick Christman. Each honoree spoke briefly after the presentation. A champagne toast was offered; and a wide assortment of food and desserts followed.



Foxfire Councilmen Wally Peckitt, Mayor George Erickson, Gene Petrie, Carl Munro, and Joe Harsany at the Foxfire Employees Appreciation Day.

Seven Lakes Baptists offer 'Mission Impossible' VBS

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When CBS News correspondent Kimberly Dozier was critically injured by the explosion of a roadside bomb in Baghdad, medics under the command of US Army Major Sean Barnes saved her life.

Barnes, a 1988 graduate of Union Pines High School, has been in Iraq since November, an executive officer with roughly one thousand soldiers in his command, handling security tasks in some of the most dangerous real estate on the planet.

The explosion that wounded Dozier killed two of her CBS news colleagues, as well as a US soldier and an Iraqi translator. Dozier lost a massive amount of blood in route to a field hospital; the extraordinary efforts of Major Barnes' troops got her to that hospital before it was too late.

Dozier's story is a high-profile case that most of us remember, but the days and nights of a tour in Iraq are filled with equally heroic acts by equally brave men and women in uniform — heroic acts that don't make the papers, aren't written up on the Army website, don't win any medals — but are heroic nonetheless.

Serving together under impossible conditions forges strong bonds among the members of a combat unit. Often, to commemorate that *esprit de corps*, unit commanders will have a special coin minted for the troops under their command. These silver-dollar-sized coins bear the symbols of the unit, the conflict in which they served, and the name of a particular mission or deployment.

Barnes is having such a coin minted for the men and women under his command, and his parents, Richard and Bobbie

Barnes of Blue Farm, are helping raise the \$3,500 needed to buy each soldier a coin. Major Barnes told his parents the coins are a "real morale booster" for the

troops.

Major Barnes joined the National Guard at age 17 and was commissioned as a US Army officer after completing ROTC at

Appalachian State University in Boone. An Eagle Scout, Barnes was an active member of Our Savior Lutheran Church. His brother, Aemonn Barnes and his wife Robin live in Seven Lakes North.

Folks who would like to help pay for the minting of the commemorative coins can send contributions directly to Major Barnes parents: Richard and Bobbie

Barnes, 145 Sullivan Drive, Carthage, NC 27327. Contributions can also be made directly to Aemonn or Robin Barnes, or dropped off at Optical Solutions in Seven Lakes Plaza Shopping Center.

For more information, call Bobbie Barnes at 910-688-0017 or email her at retiredbb@hotmail.com.



Morale Booster — This unit crest will appear on the coin Major Sean Barnes is having minted for his soldiers in Iraq.



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Seven Lakes usage pushing water system

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county engineer is working on a reverse application of the 9-1-1 telephone database in order to call individual residents with a message asking them to conserve water.

If that doesn't work, the county may be forced to move to Stage II in its water conservation scheme — Moderate Mandatory Conservation. That would limit watering of lawns and gardens to twice a week at night and require businesses to make a thirty-percent cut back in their use of water. The "mandatory" in these restrictions means the county can impose fines on water-wasters.

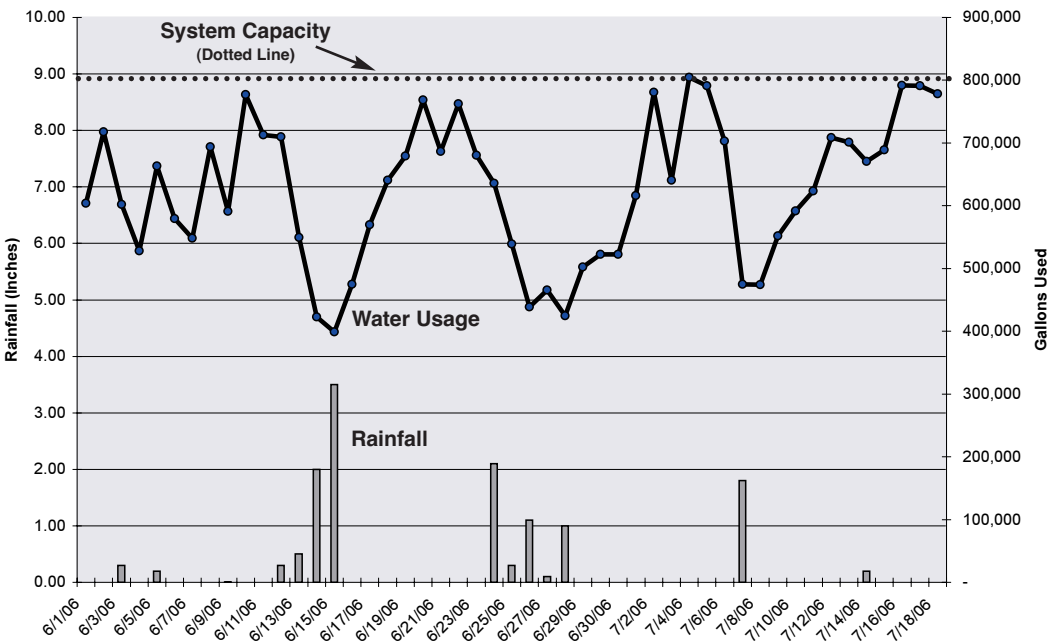
The county water system serves Seven Lakes, Pinehurst, and a number of smaller commu-

nities. Seven Lakes is supplied with water from local wells — a number of which have been taken off line because of radium contamination — as well as water piped in from the Pinehurst system. That two-part system can deliver a little over 800,000 gallons per day, and several days usage in July have approached that total capacity. Usage on July 4 was 804,276 gallons.

Conserving water this month has been made more difficult because of a lack of rainfall. While the county measured a total of 11.4 inches of rainfall in Seven Lakes during the month of June, as of July 18, they had measured only 2 inches of rain in the area.

(See Water," p. 6)

Water Usage & Rainfall in Seven Lakes: June 1 – July 18




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Commissioners approve ‘Area A’ map

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asked to be included in Area A because their community, like the rest of Area A, is largely rural but under considerable development pressure. [Residents in this area recently successfully challenged a rezoning request for a subdivision that would have increased population densities in their community.

During its Thursday, July 10 meeting the Planning Board also approved a list of fourteen citizens to be recommended to the Board of Commissioners as

members of the Area A Small Area Plan Steering Committee. Commissioners had asked the Planning Board for its recommendations for the panel.

The names recommended were drawn primarily from a pool of 42 applicants; all but two of the fourteen reside in Area A; the exceptions are former Moore County Planning Director Nancy Roy Fiorillo and Planning Board member Paul Hodges. Another Planning Board member — Dave Kinney, president of the Seven Lakes Civic

Group, is also included among the 14 recommended names. Other names on the Planning Board’s list include:

- Watts Auman, a peach farmer and West End native.
- Judy Burroughs, a West End Elementary teacher and president of the Jackson Springs Historical Society.
- Cindy Holland, a Seven Lakes resident who is a former principal at West End Elementary and the current principal at New Century Middle School.
- Johnny P. Ingram, Jr. a Jack-

- son Spring truck driver.
- Ray MacKay, a Seven Lakes resident and member of the Seven Lakes West Landowners Association Board of Directors
- Dr. John L. Monroe, a retired physician and current tree farmer from West End.
- Leonard Tufts, a retiree who resides on Murdocksville Road,

- in the area added to Area A.
- Don Welch, a Seven Lakes resident who serves as part-time minister of the Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines.
- David Wilson, a retiree from West End.
- Elaine Girgis, a Seven Lakes resident, accountant, and long-time member of the Seven

(See “Board,” p. 7)

Hawaiian Luau time at SLCC

Seven Lakes Country Club announces a Hawaiian Luau will be held on Saturday, August 19, with entertainment supplied by Glenn Davis.

A fabulous buffet will be offered featuring pork loin roast stuffed with apricots, chicken kabobs, sweet potato casserole, jasmine rice, green beans, and fresh pineapple & fruit. The meal includes a salad with rolls and will be topped-off with coconut pie for dessert. Tropical drinks will be

featured at the cash bar. Price for members is \$21, and nonmembers is \$26. Reservations will be taken in person on July 24 at 10:30 with call-in reservations taken after 11:30.

Nonmembers may call-in starting July 31.

The dress code for the luau suggests muumuus and Hawaiian shirts, or anything cool and summer casual.

Water

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The county has plans in the works to increase the supply of water to Seven Lakes by creating a new connection to the Pinehurst system with a higher-capacity booster station. This will increase the community’s total supply to 1.2 million gallons per day. Longer term, the county may look to the Robbins water system or the Montgomery County system for additional water.

But, for this summer, the only real option is individual efforts to conserve water.

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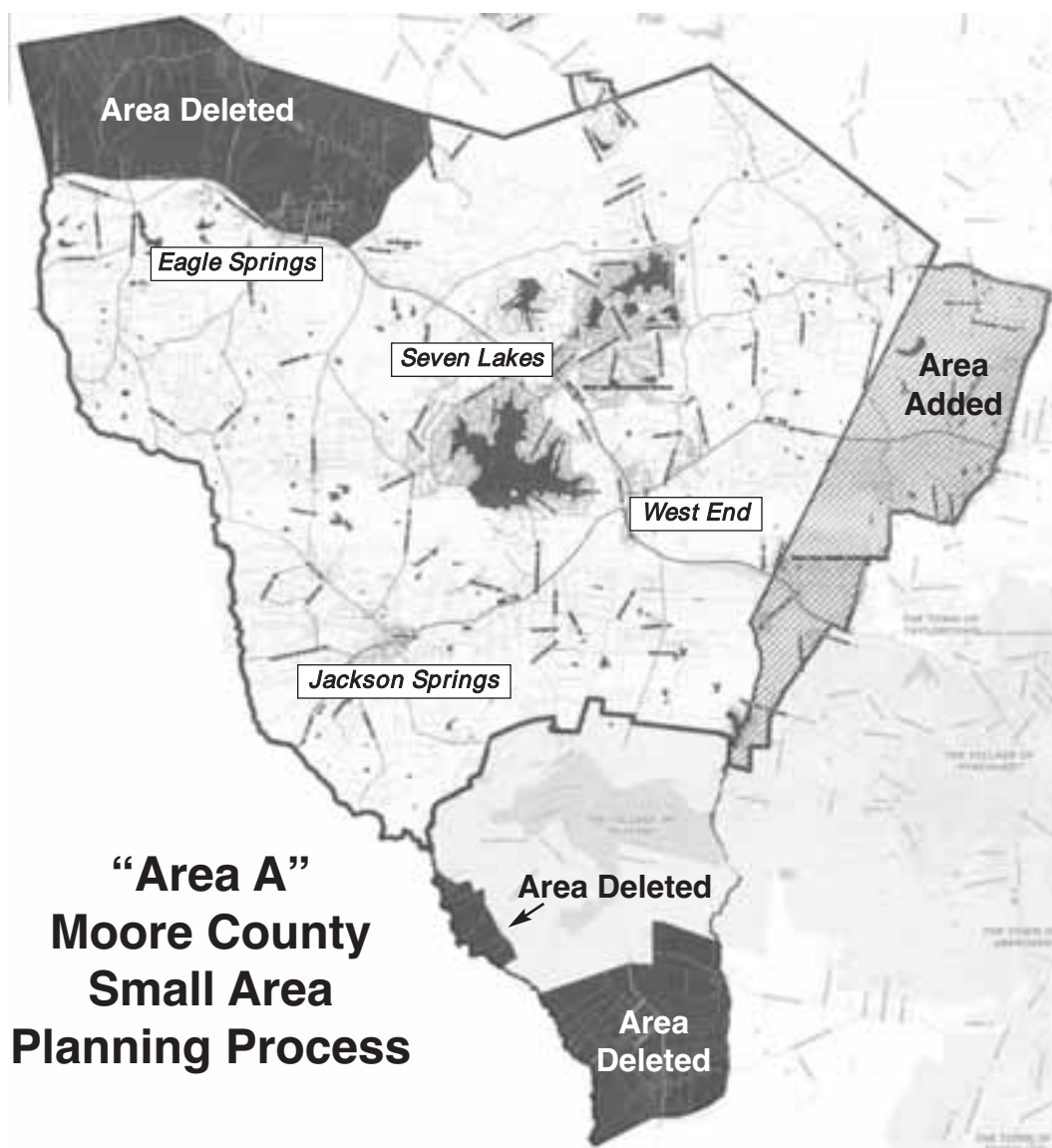


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Board recommends committee members



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Lakes business community.

- Jesse Wimberley, a tree farmer from Speight Road in West End.

The group of fourteen recommended committee members includes four women and ten men; eight of the fourteen are retirees. Five reside in Seven Lakes.

The Board of Commissioners is expected to review the Planning Board's recommendations and make appointments to the steering committee during the August 7 Commissioners meeting. While they asked for the recommendations, the commissioners are under no obligation to appoint all of or only those members recommended by the planning board.

Other Moore Countians inter-

ested in serving on the steering committee still have an opportunity to throw their hat into the ring, though time is growing short. Information about applying to serve on the committee is available on the county website at www.moorecountync.gov or by calling the Planning Department at 947-5010.

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Companion Animal Clinic is currently in the midst of a capital campaign to raise \$595,000. Funds will be used to outfit the building on US # 1 North as a spay neuter clinic, to purchase a vehicle to pick up and deliver animals to the clinic and to eventually purchase a mobile unit to serve as an outreach clinic. The CAC facility will be staffed by a full-time veterinarian and support staff.

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Business Guild announces annual tourney

The annual fund raiser golf tournament of the Seven Lakes Business Guild will be held Saturday, August 12 at Beacon Ridge Country Club.

The event will have a Captain's Choice format featuring 3 man teams and prize money of over \$700 will be distributed among the top 8 teams.

Guild member businesses are asked to sponsor teams, or find teams of non-members to represent their business in the tournament.

The "President's Cup," a silver bowl donated to the Guild by Phoenix Fashions, will have the winning teams' name engraved on it and will be held by the winning business for a year, giving them the bragging rights as the best golfers in Seven Lakes. Last year's winner, representing Seven Lakes Country Club, is expected to make a strong effort to keep the cup another year.

With the Business Guild now in possession of the private roadways in the business vil-

lage, the next step to upgrading them and eventually passing them to the state for proper maintenance involves over \$4000 of tests on the road beds.

The proceeds from this years' tournament will be used to cover as much of that cost as possible. Not only will participants get golf, lunch, and prizes for their entry fee, this year they will get a chance to make a difference in the quality and appearance of the roadways through our vil-

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Guild members, non-Guild members, and regular citizens will all benefit from the success of this year's event and are encouraged to participate.

Darrell Marks of Phoenix Fashions and Phil Cook of Carolina Car Care have all of the informa-

tion needed for your participation in this tournament. Hole sponsorships, contributions, prize offers, and team and individual sign ups can be arranged by calling Marks at 673-5998.

B&E at Prescription Shoppe

The Seven Lakes Prescription Shoppe on the corner of McDougall and Seven Lakes Drives was broken into Tuesday night.

The thief or thieves made off with 1400 Lorcet and 400 ibuprofen, valued at \$512, according to an incident report filed with the Moore County Sheriff's Office by Deputy Jesse S. Robbins.

Detective James Threadgill was also involved in the inves-

tigation.

The incident occurred between 11:00 pm Tuesday night and 7:44 am Wednesday morning. The perpetrator gained entry to the building by breaking the glass in the drive-up window. The shop was broken into several times last year.

Anyone with information concerning the crime is encouraged to contact the Moore County Sheriff's Office at 947-2931.

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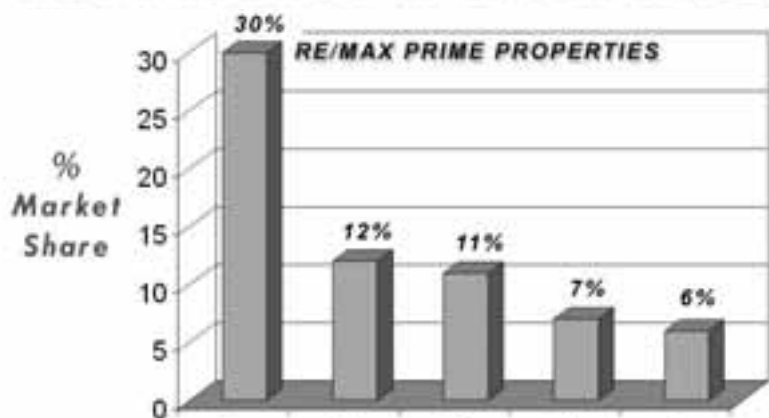


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Wayne Frye works his magic in wood

Woodworking devotees can identify the sources of various types of wood like dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans can quote batting averages of the players as the seasons pass.

It's all a matter of where your interests lie. For example, Wayne Frye of Seven Lakes South is what you might call "hopelessly enthralled" in a love affair with the various types, smells and capabilities of wood from all over the world.

Stimulated by his exposure to Seven Laker Bill Johnston's long period of expertise in wood turning as well as lecturing on the subject, Wayne took off on his own venture into the field. "I have benefitted from Bill's experience and from his willingness to help me to develop," says Frye, who looked around and purchased one of neighbor Howie Pierce's lathes to get started.

He now has an array of types and sizes of specialized tools,

including a 14-inch diameter lathe with a 40-inch spindle, enabling him to handle virtually any type of wood.

His favorite types of wood to

work with are native hardwoods such as walnut, maple, hickory and tulip poplar whenever they are readily available.

Then there are scores of other

types of wood that he has yet to try, such as paduk from West Africa, bloodwood from South America, Bolivian rosewood, cocobolo from Central America, Brazilian cherry, African black wood, Honduran mahogany, and banksia Australia. They each have their own distinctive properties in terms of grain,

hardness or softness that make them especially adaptable to certain types of finished products.

Looking around the Frye home, you can see a mixture of his work, including tables, buffets, chests, trays, game table, and coffee table, plus artistic creations like a bowl and a clock

(See "Frye," p. 12)



Wayne Frye shows off one of his creations.

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Harmony Singers enjoy music camp

Thirteen members of Sandhills Harmony attended Summer Music Camp at Lenoir-Rhyne college at the end of June.

Singers from the five-state area which comprise the Blue Hills Region gathered at the Hickory site for three action-

packed days of intense learning, singing and fun.

Ladies interested in knowing more about women's barber-shop singing are invited to attend a Thursday evening rehearsal from 7:00 to 9:00 pm at Brownson Presbyterian Church at in

Southern Pines. For more information call Jan Menges at 215-8758.

At right are Sue Myers, Priscilla Snee, Joan Smith, Kay Stone, Carole Amlot and Marjorie Leidy.



Frye works magic in wood

(Continued from page 11)
frame.

Starting his hobby only two years ago, Frye has since turned out 120 wood objects, working at an average of 30 to 40 hours a week.

At a recent "open house" he had 70 of his creations on exhibit. He has given some to friends, and sold others.

Asked what makes him so intensely interested in his activity, his immediate reply was: "There's something about picking up a block of wood and imagining it changing into a beautiful item for a living room that puts some people, like me, into action. It's the sheer pleas-

ure to the eye that keeps me at it.


He's constantly on the lookout for ideas that can result in useful items. For example, he recently saw a tiny vase holder in a restaurant. He devised an adaptation from it and, with his tools and skill, produced an attractive place card holder.

Frye attended Youngstown University in Ohio, then went to mortuary school, receiving a state license in embalming and funeral directing. He retired in 1990.

His wife Carol is a graduate of Ohio University, majored in education. She was an elementary school teacher, then vice pres-


ident of the Frye Funeral Home before they came here after learning about Seven Lakes from the Kralls and Suggs.


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Presbyterians carry mission south of border

by Teresa Copper,
Director of Youth,
West End Presbyterian Church

West End Presbyterian Church sent a mission team of fifteen high school and college youth accompanied by four adults to Chetumal, Mexico June 23-30.

Their journey began in Raleigh where they flew through Miami to Cancun. After renting vans in Cancun, they traveled four and a half hours to the village of Bacalar where they stayed in an ecological retreat center, Villas Ecotucan.

Using solar power to generate electricity, the group spent several evenings without power due to unseasonable rains.

Each day the group drove forty kilometers into Chetumal to work on the IXOYE Presbyterian Church. The team installed windows in the sanctuary on

the upper floor of the building. Unlike window installation in the US, where you go to the local building supply company and order the needed sizes, the mission team learned to make windows from aluminum and glass.

They also built a cinder block wall along the balcony of the second story, painted the exterior of the first story and held daily Bible and recreation classes with local children.

After four youth trips to Chetumal, the people of IXOYE Presbyterian Church have become a part of the West End Presbyterian Church family.

The youth and adults serving on this team would like to thank the West End/Seven Lakes community for helping the team raise funds for this important work through yard sales, dinners, and auctions.



'Workin' on a building' — Mac Jones from West End Presbyterian Church works with a IXOYE Presbyterian Church member to build a wall at the church in Chetumal, Mexico.

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Richard O. McMann, 75, of Seven Lakes died Wednesday, July 12 at Manor Care in Pinehurst.

He born in Detroit, MI to the late Otis and Mary McMann. He had retired from the Chrysler Corporation and move to Seven Lakes in 1991. He was active in the Guardian ad Litem program and received an Outstanding Volunteer Service Award from the state of NC for service that he provided for children. He was also an active member at West End Presbyterian Church, and served

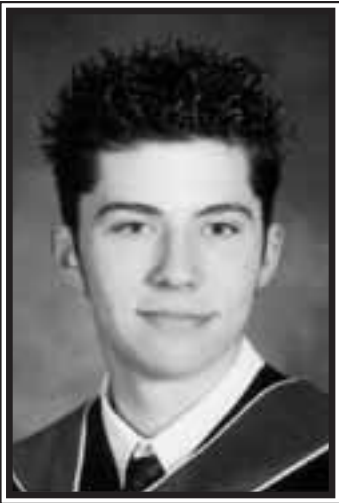
as an officer on the Seven Lakes Fire Board.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at West End Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Ellen McMann of the home; one son, Alan McMann of Washington, DC; two daughters, Gaile Renegar of Cary, NC, and Elaine McMann of Gruber, MI. Two grandsons also survive.

Boles Funeral Home and Crematory of Southern Pines assisted the family.

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Alexander is the grandson of Art and Doreen Smith of Seven Lakes North.




Natalie Smith
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Natalie Smith, daughter of Peter and Evangeline Smith of Lachine, Quebec, Canada, graduated from McGill University of Montreal with a Bachelors Degree in Physical Education. She is enrolled in the Graduate Program at McGill and will pursue a Masters degree.

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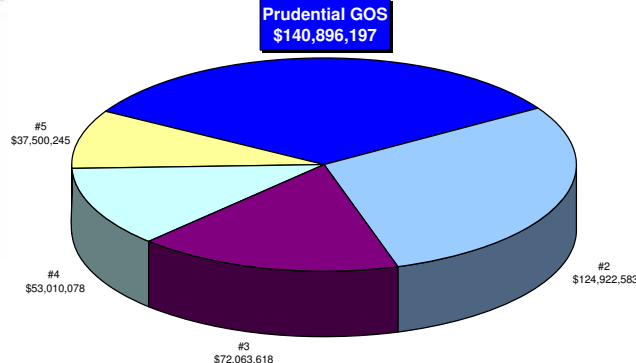
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Calcium helps prevent blossom-end rot

The weather thus far in July has been rather nice, but the past few days changed to hot and dry with high humidity. Earlier in the month we experienced abundant rainfall, moderate daytime temperature, and pleasant cool nights. Lately, the weather has returned to normal as expected for July.

Here is a comment I have always considered interesting. Dr. Walter Mistic, NC State Entomologist, years ago did Cotton Insect Control Research for more than a decade in neighboring Scotland County. According to his accurate records he found that rainfall amounts in the Sandhills during July to surprisingly be one of the largest of any month during the crop growing season, also temperatures were hot with high humidity.

Again this year annual and perennial flowering plants throughout our communities in the Sandhills have added beauty and grace to landscapes everywhere.

To mention a few: Crape myrtle's, day lilies, dark leaf begonias, hydrangeas, all colors of petunia's (wave or running and conventional types) cone flowers, annual and perennial verbenas, geraniums, rudabeckia (Black-eyed Susan), Gerber daisies, mandevilles, zinnias, and others. The purple wave petunias planted earlier by the Seven Lakes Garden Club at the North, South, and West gate

entrances have produced absolutely gorgeously. Also the plants planted by Terry Hunt and the Seven Lakes Beautification Committee are looking well. One of my favorites is Hostas with their green and variegated leaves and small white flowers. These plants add beauty to our area. Summer lawn



Gardening in the Sandhills

Jim Caudill

grasses of Bermuda and Zoysia have recovered and become very attractive this July despite early dry weather. Bahia and crabgrass look presentable even though they aren't as desirable, but serve their place as ground cover.

Concerns and inquiries have been made again about blossom end rot on tomatoes.

This condition is usually associated with a calcium deficiency and perhaps influenced by uneven watering which also often promotes cracking. When planting tomatoes always add two tablespoons of limestone around the plant in the soil medium. Normally, this will take care of the problem. If not, a blossom end rot spray can be obtained from a garden supply dealer. Blossom end rot is most noticeable on the

early maturing fruits.

Another complaint is the green shoulder condition and a green core inside the tomato. This is a result of the variety to ripen unevenly. It's usually observed when the direct unfiltered, hot sunlight hits the fruit. Leave as much shade as possible from the plant leaves or foliage around it, and let the fruit ripen.

Tomato wilt diseases are problems which have been observ-

ed and reported. Rotate and plant tomatoes in a different spot or location every year. Not

in the same spot. Always plant a variety or varieties that have high disease resistance. Varieties that contain the letters (VFNT).

Gardening Tips for July:

Weed and grass control is a continuous problem this time of year. A certain amount of hand weeding is always needed in and closely around broadleaf (See "Summer," p. 18)

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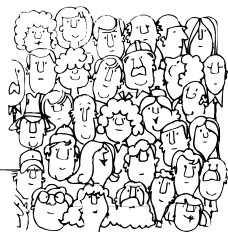
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9

- Project Linus Workshop** – Seven Lakes North Club-

house 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Fleece and crochet groups will continue. We will also have simple quilt kits to check out for completion at home - material with batting and flannel with no batting. Please drop by to see us and find a way to help Project Linus give comfort to the children in need in Moore County. If you have yarn, material or fleece donations, bring them. Pat Weber 673-1457.





FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

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Summer's the season for weed control

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flowering plants and shrubs. In many instances if care is exercised several herbicides can be used around the outside perimeter of most plants. There are a number of post emergence

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and if you need additional information or instructions ask your plant or garden center specialist. Handle all chemical pesticides carefully, safely, and keep them out of the lakes.

Check your flowering plants,

shrubs, and vegetable garden for diseases and insect. If dead plants or broken plants are noticed, pull or cut them out and destroy them. Insects have been observed on azaleas, hol-

(See "Time," p. 19)

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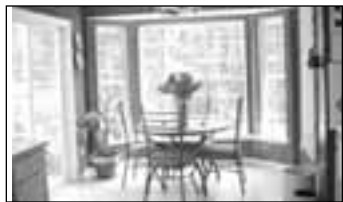
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Time to fertilize Bermuda grass, azaleas

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lies, and other woody shrubs, including: ants, lace bugs, beetles, mealy bugs, scales, worms, and spider mites.

In our area there are basically two types of ants. The common species and the more harmful fire ants. The safest recommendation for the general types is Sevin available in liquid, granular, wettable powder, or dust forms. Liquid Sevin and dust is an effective control for worms and beetles.

The recommendation for toxic biting fire ants is Amdro. According to its literature claim is the ant workers in the colony carries the granular chemical product back to the Queen thereby eliminating her and the colony. There are several insecticides recommended for controlling the other mentioned bugs and insects. A safe old fashioned mixture I like to use is one tablespoon of malathion, one tablespoon insecticidal soap in one gallon of water. Check and inspect your results after two weeks and if control is not accomplished repeat the treatment.

Late July or early August is the time to fertilize your bermuda and zoysia lawn for the second and final time this year. In the absence of a soil test analysis test, use a premium slow release plant food of 16-4-8, 15-0-14, 18-13-11, 14-14-14, or 10-10-10. As a guide each bag should cover 8 to 10 thousand square feet. Some us still to desire to use 34% nitrogen (ammonium nitrate) at the rate of 4 to 5 pounds per 1000 square feet.

Fertilize your azaleas and rhododendron's and permanent evergreen shrubs with a premium slow release 10-10-10, or another recommended plant food at the rate of 2 tablespoons per foot of plant height. Broadcast spread it uniformly under the canopy line of the plant by the end of July. Give your flower beds a boost with a midsummer dose of liquid or granular fertilizer at the recommended on the container packages.

It isn't too late to prune non-blooming evergreen shrubs, be careful not to destroy the berries.

Prune and cut back chrysanthemums for the final time to produce compact bushy growth and profuse fall blooming.

Water is very important in landscape gardening. Use it as needed and wisely. When watering potted plants and baskets, water them thoroughly. Be sure the water penetrates throughout the soil medium and drains out the bottom of the container.

Suggested vegetable planting for July:

Bush beans, southern field peas, crowder peas, and late tomato plants. You can extend your gardening season by plant-

ing winter vegetables now such as beet, broccoli, carrot, cauliflower, and rutabaga seeds or plants.

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Bensalem Church sends mission to Miss.

by Holly Camplin
& Lindsay Caddell

Bensalem Presbyterian Church in Eagle Springs recently sent a mission team comprised of youth and adults to Mississippi for a week to assist in hurricane disaster relief.

The mission was coordinated through Presbyterian Disaster Assistance and Team Effort.

One of the youths, Miss Lindsay Caddell, a rising eighth grader from West End, reflected on her experiences on the Gulf Coast. Here's Lindsay's description of the mission trip:

The devastating hurricanes that hit the Gulf Coast in recent years have left widespread damage in their paths, including lost homes and displaced families. The rebuilding process, especially for the elderly and disabled, will be difficult and will go on for a long time.

This summer Bensalem Pres-

byterian Church's youth group, from Eagle Springs, became part of a hurricane disaster relief group called Team Effort in Ocean Springs, Mississippi, where families are starting the recovery process after the hurricanes of last season – especially Katrina. Our group joined others from around the country in building new homes and repairing damaged homes.

Dr. Mark Carver, pastor at Bensalem Presbyterian Church, approached his congregation about a mission trip to help the people on the Gulf that were affected by the many hurricanes last season.

Thirteen youth group members and adults came forward to participate in the mission trip from June 25th to July 1st: Claire Monroe, Lindsay Caddell, Thomas Caddell, Brynn Connor, Noah Williams, Mollie

(See "Mission," p. 21)



Bensalem Presbyterian Mission Team: Back row, Mollie Richardson, Noah Williams, Dr. Mark Carver, Thomas Caddell; middle row, Lydia Conard, Ken Creason, Ashley Alexander, Claire Monroe, Randy Rice; front row, Sarah Frederick, Brynn Connor, Lindsay Caddell, Celeste Williams.

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Bensalem Church sends mission to Miss.

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Richardson, Celeste Williams, Ashley Alexander, Dr. Mark Carver, Sarah Frederick, Randy Rice, Lydia Conard and Ken Creason.

A question asked was, "What made you want to go?" Most of the people going on the trip said it was for the rewarding experience and to help people recuperate from Hurricane Katrina. Our group worked alongside a church group from Irondale United Methodist, near Birmingham, Alabama.

The house we worked on was owned by a man named Bobby, who was suffering from the hopelessness left from the hurricanes. His house had major roof damage, no running water, and many other minor problems. Many of us worked on the roof, while others of us primed and painted the house with the help of our leader from Team Effort.

It was near 100 degrees many of the days we were working. The neighbors were as helpful as can be. They let us use their restrooms and even brought us

chicken and biscuits one day for lunch (which was a pleasant change from the sandwiches we had every other day). They were so happy and overwhelmed to have us there working to rebuild part of their neighborhood.

When we first got to the house, the grass needed mowing, bushes needed trimming, there was junk in the carport area – it was a complete mess. After we started working, Bobby did something to help us clean up every day and to try to move forward. You could tell that we had given him hope and a reason to clean up. It was like he had not known where to start before. Our mis-

sion group gave him the starting point that he needed and the hope that his future may be a little bit brighter.

He thanked us again and again, and prayed with us the morning we left. It gave all of us a feeling of thankfulness to the Lord for letting us be able to help this man.

It was an experience to remember. Everyone had a great time as we worked on Bobby's house, as we ministered and played

with the neighborhood children, and as we fellowshiped with the adults. If given the chance, I think everyone would go again – I know I would!

There is still widespread need for assistance in rebuilding the areas devastated by hurricane Katrina. If you would like to help, contact Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (www.pcusa.org/pda) or another relief agency.



On the job — Randy Rice, Noah Williams, Brynn Connor, Celeste Williams and Claire Monroe help repair the roof.

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Editorial

Village Tomorrow: Mark your Calendar!

It's not often that folks invite you to help plan their future.

If you're lucky, your kids might ask your advice when picking out a college or a career.

If you're luckier still, Mom and Dad, as they grow older, might invite you sit down and think through the issues that surround aging.

But would you expect a bunch of bottom-line-oriented small business owners to invite you to help them think about land-use planning, architectural standards, landscaping, signage issues?

Not a chance. Small business owners are by definition busy folks with little time to devote to attending meetings, crafting vision statements, and building consensus.

That's what makes it all the more remarkable that members of the Seven Lakes Business Guild have teamed up with the Seven Lakes Civic Group to create a public land use planning project for business village.

Called "Village Tomorrow," the effort will host a second public meeting next Thursday, July 27, at 7:00 pm in the Seven Lakes North Clubhouse.

The goal is to generate ideas about the future of the business village and to attract volunteers for three committees that will take on land use, signage, and architectural standards.

If you care about the future of the Seven Lakes Business Village, you need to be there.

And, if you live, work, or own property in Seven Lakes, you should be concerned about the future of Seven Lakes Business Village.

After all, it's the gateway to Seven Lakes — the first thing visitors see.

Whether you're a resident or a business person — or both — mark your calendar for 7:00 pm on July 27.

Bring along some enthusiasm and good ideas and we can all help plan a better future for the village.

Odysseyans return

The members of the Crawford Greek Odyssey Tour are back with great stories about their journey to the many interesting historic cities and islands of the Eastern Mediterranean Sea that they visited.

The tour began once they boarded the cruise

ship in Istanbul which took them around and into the many seas and bays of the Eastern Mediterranean Sea.

There were many ancient cities with their thousand years of history packed within the city walls.

Once ashore there was a lot of walking and steps to climb. On Santorini getting to the top of the spectacular cliffs involved riding donkeys or cable cars. I am still trying to locate a photo of Ruth Bondurant and Ann Currie riding

donkeys up and down the mountain. Did I hear that Barbara Gerhart was a donkey jockey also?

I did hear that Don Gerhart couldn't believe that Greek athletes on the original grounds of the Olympics did all that run-

the crew of the ocean liner did every thing they could to spoil their guests.

Others talked about how calm and helpful Peggy and Dudley Crawford were in smoothing out the wrinkles that always pop up in long complicated travel. They are indeed great leaders of the tours. And where will the tour take place next year?

Oh, I must report that I have received a number of fine travel post cards from the group. I was shocked however to receive one scandalous post cards. The card, in color, showed two young unclothed Greek girls walking away from the camera. It was obvious that they had been sitting in the sand. I blushed of course. And I must report that most of the travelers signed that card. I have that evidence you understand. It was all in fun.

Would that you and I, all of us, could have been on that tour with them.

Ollie's Thoughts

Oliver Gossard



ning completely in the nude. Ask him about that.

I met Bill Schafer at the Food Lion this morning and we talked about the tour. He liked all of the historic stops, but he became almost glassy eyed when he described the food and the comfort of the cruise ship.

From others also I gather that

The price of freedom

I can remember that week vividly.

That's when those fateful messages arrived, almost simultaneously, at the two houses across the street.

Whatever vestiges of care-free qualities I possessed, even at age 20, went out the window that day.

Maybe it's strange — and maybe it isn't — but every year for the past 60 or so, on Memorial Day, I think back to that time during World War II when I suddenly grew up.

I was still in college, but my longtime pals were already in the Armed Forces. Things were going poorly for the Allies at the outset, so call-ups were heightened. That's when my pals were drafted.

In just under six months after they were sent overseas, they were dead — 23 and 25 years old.

Eugene Caller was a pretty quiet fellow. Compact built and not very tall. But in retrospect, he had all of the good qualities to make

open lot. Being only 5' 6" I delighted in darting between opponent's legs for an occasional touchdown.

Sure, I've been saddened at recall time each year at what happened to my best friends.

But even sadder when I consider the impact on their families, especially the mothers from whose wombs they emerged and eventually paid the

price of freedom.

In this case, the price was death.

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Mason's Musings

Mason Gould

any mother proud (as she told me later).

David Jones was about 6' 2" and 190 pounds, a handsome guy and a star end on the Wesleyan University (Conn) football team.

The three of us, plus a couple of other neighbors, frequently played touch football on Caller's

A lovely vacation surrounded by family

I have been vacationing in New York State. Both of my sisters own summer homes on Sandy Pond which is actually a large bay off Lake Ontario. Fortunately, they each have room for visiting family or other guests.

Eileen and her husband own a three bedroom house plus a guest house. This summer the guest house is being inhabited by their beautiful granddaughter, Christina along with her three month old twins and two year old toddler. The twins are beautiful, and Seb is a charming child but all together they constitute quite a handful, especially in Florida where it is too hot to be out of doors.

All of the local relatives enjoy helping out and Chris's mother arrives every week-end to do the night feedings and many other tasks.

My sister Micki's home was overrun by Wiley's. Fortunately, she also has extra room

with four bedrooms, two baths and a 40' by 38' great room. A quarter is devoted to the kitchen area, a quarter to a dining area and the rest is a huge living area. She also has a second camp for her two daughters, their husbands and her two granddaughters.

Jim and Denise came down from Maine, Steve flew up from Louisiana and Jeanne and I drove up from here. (I should say Jeanne drove up.) Doug, who lives in Carthage, NY, was on hand. My grandson, his wife and my great grandson were able to spend a day with us. We all agreed that eight year old Tanner is exhibiting abilities that we are all proud of (including already very apparent sports and athletic skill). We like to think of that as genetic in source.

After our Kathi died of cancer, it was easy for me to realize

that there are only two really important things in life. Number one is family and number two is friends. To have all of the family together and truly enjoying each other created a highly loving and caring vacation. I came home moving about in a rosy glow of peace and love.

I know my sister was tired by the time we all left, but she said that she felt like a guest in her own house. We all cooked and everyone helped in the cleanup.

Jim brought shrimp and lobster from Maine and then stopped in New Hampshire where booze is far less expensive. One can imagine the welcome he received. The rest of us made frequent trips to the store and Jeanne visited friends in Lewis County and

returned with fresh cheese curd and Croghan bologna (specialties from that area).

Because of a wedding in their family most of Eileen's family arrived including a son and grandchild from Las Vegas. I had not seen them in ten years. But the really big attraction at her end of the road was those gorgeous (and happy) twins. It was wonderful to see her daughter (Kim). Despite the difference in age, we had both lived at Eileen's while we were pursuing graduate work at college. She at Potsdam and myself at St. Lawrence.

The only other people that I had time to see were my husband's sister and his brother and sister-in-law. I must say that I was impressed when Jeanne asked him if he would send her a prescription for an antismoking drug and he replied "When you are ready to quit, I'll drive to North

Carolina and personally deliver them." Another example of family love and concern.

I've done a fair amount of

traveling, but I don't believe I have ever enjoyed a vacation more. In truth, family is more important that anyone or anything

else. My wish for all of you is that you can enjoy a similar experience.

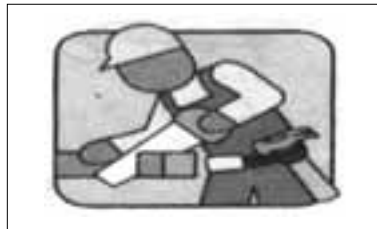
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Ellen Foster is talk of Foxfire Book Club

Members of the Foxfire Book Club had a discussion of Kaye Gibbons first novel, *Ellen Foster* at their monthly meeting on July 17. Much of the discussion centered around the author and her background.

Foster was born in Nash County, North Carolina in 1960. She apparently plans several sequels to her very successful "Ellen Foster."

The next book members will read and discuss is David McCullough's *1776* which traces the history of the soldiers of Washington's Continental Army.

Because of the book's unusu-

al length, it will be discussed in August as well as September.

The club's Co-chairs, Pepper Bahr and Francine Krumbaugh, asked members to bring to the September meeting their suggestions for books they recommend for reading in the next few months.

There is a book swap at each meeting. The Book Club meets the third Monday of each month at 3:00 pm in the Clubhouse. There are no dues, and all Villagers are welcome. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 673-5812 or 281-4905.

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Pets for Adoption will be available from Solutions for Animals.

Have you tried tomato pie?

Some years ago, I ate Tomato Pie at Nancy and Don Welch's house. It was delicious. I forgot about it until last night when I again had it at Shirley and Bob Yeager's. Most people have tomatoes right now, so I am going to give you the recipe. It can be used as a luncheon dish or as a side dish for dinner.



from Lucy's Kitchen

*Lucy Ingram
Seven Lakes South*

Tomato Pie

Ingredients:

- 1 pie crust in a 9" or 10" pie pan
- 5 medium tomatoes, sliced and drained
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 cup parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Basil to taste
- about 12 Ritz crackers, crumbled
- 2 teaspoons butter

Layer tomatoes on the bottom of the pie crust. The recipe does not call for them, but I believe a thin layer of sweet onions would be good here.

Mix mayo, garlic, cheese, pepper and basil. Spread over tomatoes. Spread cracker crumbs over this and dot with butter.

Bake at 425 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

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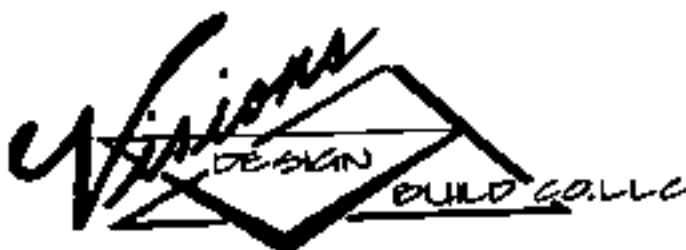


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The camp Hammett runs is chocked full of interesting things to do relating to and about dogs. The camp offers agility classes, obedience classes, grooming clinics, dog bathing, Frisbee fun, camping, swimming, and hiking. The camp also offers Junior Handling skills for the show ring and proper presenta-

tion of a dog for the show ring as seen on *Animal Planet's* dog shows.

A campers day begins around 6:30 am with taking care of their own dog as well as a kennel

full of show dogs-feeding, exercising, and cleaning. Each camper was responsible for cleaning and mopping their area before classes began each day. The campers also pitched in

with the day to day chores of running a kennel: cleaning, training, and grooming show dogs.

Hammett explained to the campers that a "good handler" can get the most out of any dog. Handlers have to be patient and positive to be a good trainer, and campers only use positive rewards. As night came around each day, most of the kids and the dogs were tired but they were more than willing to participate in night activities that included a scavenger hunt, building agility equipment, star gazing, camp fires, and ghost hunting.

The kids and dogs all had a great time.

Campers were expected to bring a good sense of humor, good work ethics, good manners, helping hands and most important – a friendly smile.

An additional camp is scheduled for August 14-18. If you would like participate or need additional information, contact Jane Hammett at 910-974-3647. Dogs in the program must be up to date on shots, free of fleas and worms, and be friendly towards strangers.



Brittany Rosener of Fort Mill, South Carolina, stacking her hands against her spaniel.

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Meeting on Echo draws crowd, suggestions

[A special Open Meeting of the Seven Lakes Landowners Association [SLLA] Finance Committee was held on Tuesday July 11. The following notes on that meeting were prepared by SLLA Treasurer Steve Hudson.]

Present for the special meeting were Jack McCarthy, Charlie Oliver, Don Truesdell, and Steve Hudson.

Hudson opened the meeting turned it over to Don Truesdell for his remarks about the history behind the Echo dam repairs to be done [See page 28].

Hudson then took over and said he used a high figure of \$300,000 for the repairs. He outlined six possible ways of paying for the repairs.

1. Pay all from reserves
2. Borrow the full amount (2-3 years at 8-9% would cost \$25,000-\$44,000 in interest.)

3. Use a split — some borrowed and some from reserves (\$150,000 borrowed for 2-3 years at 8-9% would accrue \$12,000-\$22,000 in interest.)
4. Have a dues increase and pay balance from reserves (This would require a landowner vote.)

5. Levy a one time special assessment (\$270 x 1100 = \$300,000). This would require a landowner vote.
6. Incorporate the community and see if the state would take it over? (This would require landowner vote).

The floor was then opened to ideas from the landowners present. Some ideas were as follows:

- Sell notes to landowners with interest paid between what banks pay on savings accounts and what they charge for borrowing the money.

- Increase dues to higher amount and put a percentage aside — don't put debt into the future.
 - Check further about incorporating — may be the right thing for the community — may also be a way to keep our gates.
- Dalton Fulcher then gave an explanation about the repairs to be done.

There were also many con-

cerns, such as:

1. Why we didn't know of a problem until now? Don Truesdell explained that the state checks the dams every year and this was the first time we showed a problem.
2. A suggestion for us to set up a contingency fund for the future.
3. Concern was voiced about our other dams.
4. A suggestion to base our dues

on tax values — the higher the home value, the more you pay in dues.

5. Someone noted that Lake Echo was drained for repairs in the early 1980s. Do we have any record of what was done?

After everyone present had a chance to state their ideas, views, and concerns the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Show your support for Community Watch

by Michael Florence

SLLA Community Watch

Seven Lakes mark your calendars for Tuesday, August 1. That day has been set aside by the National Town Watch Association as a special national community crime prevention project called "America's Night Out Against Crime."

This will be the 23rd time that this event has been held nationwide. To show support all

exterior house lights should be turned on from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. You should also meet with your neighbors to show your support in the fight against crime, and also just to get to know them better.

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Presentation planned on Echo Dam repairs

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Seven Lakers who attended our special open meeting on Tuesday, July 11, hosted by your Treasurer Steve Hudson, to discuss the options to pay for the State mandated repair to the Lake Echo Dam. Steve has written an article for publication that is appearing in this edition. Please take the time to read his article.

At this meeting I made some opening remarks. A copy of my remarks also appears in this edition [See page 28]. These remarks were also e-mailed to all Seven Lakes residents who have provided us with their e-mail address on Monday, July 17. These remarks are also posted to our website. The address is: www.sevenlakesnc.org. Please click on the Presidents Corner link to see a copy. A hard copy is also available at the office.

The next open meeting of the Seven Lakes Landowners Association Board of Directors is scheduled for Wednesday, July 26, in the North Club House beginning at 7:30 pm. My wife (Pat) and I will be on vacation in Alaska so your Vice President, Jeff Herman, will be conducting this meeting.

On the agenda is Jeff Thompson. Mr. Thompson is a Civil Engineer employed by Hobbs and Upchurch. Hobbs and Upchurch is the engineering firm hired by the Seven Lakes Landowners Association to write the specifications and supervise the State mandated repairs to Lake Echo Dam. Mr. Thompson will make a presentation on the repairs that we are required to make to the Lake Echo Dam and be available to answer any questions you may have.

One of the items that was mentioned at the July 11 meeting was incorporation of Seven Lakes. The benefit of incorporation is we may be able to transfer the cost of the maintenance of our infrastructure to the State. Our infrastructure consists of 26 miles of roads, 7 dams, 300 acres of community property, numerous buildings and parks.

One of the primary reasons that we have all moved to Seven Lakes is the additional security provided by a private gated community.

The question then is can we incorporate without having to give up our gates.

The Uni-

to Seven Lakes. I will report the results of this meeting in my next column that will be published in the *Seven Lakes Times* on Friday, August 18.

We need to separate fact from fiction to see if incorporation (while

maintaining our gates) is a viable option.

If incorporation requires giving up our gates what else will we have to give up and is it worth the price?

We can only begin to evaluate

versity of North Carolina has an Institute of Government [IOG].

I have scheduled a meeting with Professors Fleming Bell, Frayda Bluestein and Kara Milonzi on Thursday, August 10, to discuss incorporation as it relates



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these questions after we have secured all of the information from IOG.

There have been questions concerning unauthorized boats using our lakes. As you know the Seven Lakes Landowners Association provides a boat patrol on the weekends. Our boat patrol was also on duty on Tuesday, July 4. Mike Beach fills this valuable position.

I spoke to Mike and he has only seen a small number of unauthorized boats on Lake Sequoia. If you suspect an unauthorized boat on Lake Sequoia then please call the North Gate House at 673-4938 as soon as possible. The North Gate House can then dispatch our Roving Patrol (either Carolyn Turner or Mickey Lewis, whoever is on

(See "Notes," p. 28)

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Truesdell explains need for dam repairs

[Seven Lakes Landowners Association President Don Truesdell made the following opening remarks at a July 11 public meeting on financing repairs to Echo Dam.]

Welcome and thank you for coming. I am very pleased that your Treasurer Steve Hudson has convened this meeting. I think it is very important to understand the regulatory process that has compelled us to make state mandated repairs to Echo Dam estimated to cost \$250,000. A copy of these remarks has been e-mailed to every landowner who has provided our office with their e-mail address and has been posted to our website, address: www.sevenlakesnc.org. A hard copy is also available at our office.

Every year in February the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources comes to inspect the earthen dams on Lakes Sequoia, Echo, Longleaf, Big J and Little J. These dams have all been classified as "high hazard" dams not because they are in imminent danger of collapsing but because of the significant difference in elevation between the water levels from one lake to the next.

For example the difference in elevation for the water level from Lake Echo to Lake Sequoia is 53 feet. Therefore if the Lake Echo dam should ever fail then there would be significant property damage and the possibility of fatalities. Needless to say this

type of an event would also be catastrophic to all Seven Lakes landowners. In this respect I am very grateful to North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources that they take the time to come and inspect our dams.

In February 2005, North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources did inspect the Lake Echo dam and issued a Notice of Deficiency dated February 24, 2005, stating their concerns with Lake Echo dam and mandating that we hire a certified professional engineering firm to evaluate and report on the State's concern.

The Seven Lakes Landowners Association hired S&ME, a professional engineering consulting firm from Raleigh to evaluate Lake Echo Dam. They issued their report on September 12, 2005, confirming the State's concern that the Lake Echo dam had seepage and that repairs were required.

The Seven Lakes Landowners Association hired Hobbs & Upchurch Associates in Southern Pines to review the S&ME report and prepare plans and specifications to repair the Lake Echo Dam. On April 28, the Hobbs & Upchurch plans and specifications were submitted to North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources for their review and approval. North Carolina Department of Environment and Natu-

ral Resources acknowledged receipt of these plans on May 10.

The review process will probably take three months. We should not expect to hear from North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources before August 2006. The bidding process will take one month and the earliest I anticipate that we will begin the state mandated repairs is September 2006. There are sever-

al important points that need to be made:

1. We will have spent \$60,000 in professional fees before we even put a shovel in the ground to begin the state mandated repairs.
2. The North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources letter was dated February 24, 2006. It will likely be close to two full years before the Lake Echo Dam

is repaired. This is further evidence that the Lake Echo Dam is not in imminent danger of collapsing.

3. The State has the right to fine the Seven Lakes Landowners Association up to \$500, per day and/or seek injunctive

(See "Many," p. 29)

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duty) to further investigate. A good illustration of this occurred on Friday night June 30. An airboat was reported on Lake Sequoia. The North Gate House was called and our Roving Patrol, Carolyn Turner, was dispatched to investigate. Her investigation did confirm that an airboat was on Lake Sequoia and the boat's operator and his boat were removed from the lake.

If you have any questions please call me at 673-1509 or e-mail to dtruesdell@nc.rr.com. Thank you.



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Many demands on SLLA reserve funds

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relief if we are unwilling or unable to abide by their mandate. This is one of the reasons why we are compelled to make these repairs.

I have put together a list of capital expenses we are likely to

encounter for the remainder of FY07 ending April 30, 2007 and FY08 ending April 30, 2008. These expenses are shown in the table below.

Cash Reserves

The projected FY08 year end cash reserves of \$263,000 may

appear to be a significant amount of money but there are several factors that need to be considered. The state suggests that a small community such as Seven Lakes should have at least one month of expenses or \$83,000 in cash reserves. This recommended cushion reduces our FY08 year cash reserves to \$180,000.

As you may recall in January 2000 we had a severe snow storm. The actual cost to the Seven Lakes Landowners Association after this storm was \$80,000. If we should encounter another natural disaster or storm it could significantly encroach

on our year end cash reserves.

The \$100,000 we have in FY07 and FY08 for road remediation is only for repairs to severely affected sections of our roads such as Firetree as it crosses Lake Echo Dam. We have not been able to set aside any money to pay for repaving of our roads.

We have identified 12.4 miles of main roads on the North and South sides as shown in the table at right that should be repaved as soon as economically possible.

The current cost of re-paving our roads as quoted by S. T. (See "Echo," p. 30)

SLLA Repaving Needs

STREET	MILES
Devonshire	2.9
Lancashire	0.5
Harwich	0.9
Hastings	0.8
South Total	5.1
Shenandoah	1.3
Edgewater	0.9
Firetree	3.2
Cardinal	1.9
North Total	7.3
Mileage Total	12.4
Cost per mile	\$70,000
Dollar Total	\$868,000

SLLA Reserve Projections

CASH	COMMENT
\$414,000	FY06 Year End Cash Reserves
\$156,000	FY07 Capital Budget
\$60,000	FY07 Increase in Year End Cash Reserves
-\$250,000	Echo Dam
-\$50,000	Tennis Courts
-\$75,000	Grumpy Pumpkin Paving
\$37,500	Grumpy Pumpkin Paving Our Share
-\$15,000	Miscellaneous
-\$6,000	New Roof for Stable
-\$60,000	New Automated Gates
\$30,000	Sale of 2000 Barcode labels
\$9,000	Reduction in South Side Gate Hours
-\$15,000	New Software and file server
-\$7,000	New Phone System
\$2,500	No Phone Lease Payment
-\$50,000	Road Remediation
\$181,000	FY07 Year End Cash Reserves
\$150,000	FY08 Capital Budget
-\$50,000	Road Remediation
-\$15,000	Miscellaneous
-\$50,000	Maintenance Shed
-\$40,000	Pool Maintenance
\$15,000	Sale of 1000 Barcode labels
\$7,500	Sale of Barcode labels to family non-residents
\$18,000	South Side 16/7 to 12/7
\$2,500	No Phone Lease Payment
\$44,000	FY08 Increase in Year End Cash Reserves
\$263,000	FY08 Year End Cash Reserves

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Echo Dam repairs

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Wooten is \$6.00, per square yard, as of February 22, 2006. One mile of our roads is equal to 11,520 square yards or \$69,120, per mile.

I checked with First Bank to get details on a 10 year and 20 year secured loan with a fixed rate. The current fixed interest rate for a secured loan 8.125%. The table below shows the costs of each loan based on a principal amount of \$800,000.

The Seven Lakes Landowners Association is a not for profit corporation. The only State and Federal income taxes we

pay is on interest and dividends we earn on our investments. We expect to earn this FY07 approximately \$22,000 interest and dividends on our investments. The amount of interest we would pay per year versus the income our interest and dividends produce, in my opinion, would not make a substantial difference in our State and Federal income taxes.

In conclusion it does not make economic sense to me to borrow money if we have other means of financing these repairs and improvements.

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