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Fun down at the firehouse



These lovely little ladies were caught having a great time at the Seven Lakes Volunteer Fire Department Open House on Thursday evening, September 21. More photos on page 10.

Security, wildlife, fences – Westsiders voice concerns

Though President Jim Meikle warned residents of a “lack-luster agenda” for the Tuesday, September 26 meeting of the Seven Lakes West Landowners Association [SLWLA], ample public comment breathed a good bit of life into the meeting.

Security. Noting recent incidents of vandalism and thefts of items from residents’ vehicles — as well as a still-unsolved shooting on Fawnwood Drive — Dale Erickson suggested the community needed a “security audit” in order to

identify steps that could be taken to improve security.

Meikle told Erickson that several members of the board had begun meeting for just that purpose

and at a specific individual and therefore not a threat that should lead residents to “sit on their front porch with a shotgun.”

Security Director Blaine Rowland said one of the ideas the board is considering is a Community Watch program that would use volunteers to conduct regular citizens’ patrols of the neighborhood. He encouraged residents to lock their cars at night — and to not leave their keys in their vehicles.

In answer to a follow-up question from Erickson, Rowland said he is continuing to work on the transponder system at the

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West Side Landowners Meeting

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pose and is “very actively pursuing reviewing all of our security measures.” Meikle said, based on the evidence he has seen, the shooting was target-

Guard charged with sex offense

A Seven Lakes gate guard has been charged with Second Degree Sexual Assault on a Seven Lakes teenager.

Montgomery County court records show that Johnny Robert Parsons of Candor was arrested on August 7 for a violation of North Carolina General Statute 14-27.5 (A) — Second Degree Sexual Offense. The offense is a Class C Felony.

Parsons was scheduled to appear in District Court in Montgomery County on Tuesday, but the case was continued until October 24 because the defense attorney was delayed handling cases in another jurisdiction.

The alleged victim is a 16- or 17-year-old female, Montgomery County Sheriff’s Captain Pete Blue told *The Times*. *The Times* does not print the names of or

otherwise identify alleged victims of sexual assault.

Neither Blue nor the District Attorney’s office were willing to provide *The Times* with any details on the case. The charges resulted from events that took place south of Candor, Blue said, which is why charges were filed in Montgomery County.

As defined in the General Statutes, a Second Degree Sexual Offense involves a sexual act “by force and against the will of the other person” that goes beyond touching but stops short of rape.

Blue told *The Times* that Parsons surrendered himself at the Sheriff’s Office when he was informed that a warrant had been issued for his arrest. He was released on bond.

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Bad influences concern Moms

Two mothers of pre-teens told members of the Seven Lakes

juana and cigarettes by older students riding the Seven Lakes school buses.

They complained that teenagers hanging out at Sequoia Point and near the Landowners Office were drink-

ing and vandalizing association property.

“My son is scared to go to Sequoia Point to fish,” one mother said.

They asked whether security guards couldn’t be instructed to be more proactive in reporting inappropriate activity by

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Landowners Association [SLLA] Board Wednesday night that something should be done about drinking and drug use among teenagers in the community.

Speaking during the public comment segment of the SLLA General Meeting, both women said their ten and eleven-year-old sons had been offered mar-

Westside crash injures 3, yields DWI

A late-night single-vehicle accident on Longleaf Drive in the early hours of Sunday, September 17, won the driver involved citations for driving while impaired and reckless driving to endanger.

North Carolina Highway Patrol Trooper M.L. Wilson reported that a 2005 Nissan pickup driven by 44-year-old Andrew Aylett of 165 Wedgewood Lane in Seven Lakes West was traveling northbound on Longleaf Drive between Douglas Drive and Logan Court, when the driver

“attempted to negotiate a sharp left hand curve and lost control.”

The pickup then “traveled off the right shoulder of the roadway sideways and collided with several pine trees,” Wilson wrote. Ultimately, the truck “came to rest in the roadway facing west.” The truck was listed as not drivable after the accident.

Wilson estimated damage to the vehicle at \$20,000; damage to the pine trees at \$1,500.

Passengers in the truck includ-

ed a 19-year-old Seven Lakes resident and a 22-year-old resident of Charlotte.

Wilson’s report indicates that the driver and both passengers had evident injuries but that none of the three were transported by EMS to the hospital.

The driver and one passenger were wearing lap and shoulder belts; the other passenger was not. The vehicle’s airbags deployed during the accident.

An intoxilyzer test administered at the scene pegged Aylett’s

blood alcohol level at .10; the legal limit is .08.

Aylett has an October 18 court date.

Patty Duke to Speak at Sandhills Community College

Academy Award winning actress Patty Duke will discuss “A Brilliant Madness: Living with Maniac-Depressive Illness” on Saturday, September 30 in the Owens Auditorium on the Sandhills Community College in Pinehurst. This program is part of the Ruth Pauley Lecture Series.

The lecture, sponsored by the National Alliance on Mental Illness, will be at 7:30 pm and is free and open to the public with no tickets required. For additional information call 910-245-3132.

Time to register to vote!

If your new to Moore County — or just haven’t voted since moving here — you still have two weeks to register to vote in the November 7 General Election.

Though there’s no Presidential contest this time around, local voters will find several important contests on the ballot, including seats in the US House of Representatives and both the Senate and House of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Three candidates are vying for the NC House seat current-

ly held by Richard Morgan: Republican Joe Boylan, who defeated Morgan in the May Primary, former Southern Pines Police Chief Gerald Galloway, and Seven Lakes resident Bud Shaver. Galloway and Shaver both qualified for unaffiliated slots on the ballot by assembling the signatures of more than 2,000 registered voters.

There’s a contested race for County Commissioner and the Board of Education, as well as a number of contested races for District, Appeals, and Supreme Court Judge.


October 13 is the last day to register to vote or to change your address for the upcoming election. You can register in person by visiting the Moore County Board of Elections at 700 Pinehurst Avenue in Carthage.

Or you can pick up a registration form to mail in or fill out in advance at Bookshop by the Lakes in Seven Lakes Village.

Voters who want to learn more about many of the candidates for office can attend a candidates forum in Seven Lakes on October 10. See the story on page 4 for more details.

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Dec. 21*	Dec. 15

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QUALIFICATIONS

(First in a series on Campaign Issues.)

- ▶ **SERVICE:** As a private citizen, Bud visits with legislators in the General Assembly seeking justice for fellow citizens. As an executive member of the 4th Branch (The Peoples' Branch of Government) he has monitored and responded to questionable actions by the Governor and the General Assembly. In two instances he had successful lawsuits that brought justice to NC taxpayers: the **Bailey/Emory/Patton vs NC Government Retirees** and the **Smith/Shaver vs NC Intangibles Taxpayers** lawsuits.
- ▶ **EXPERIENCE:** Bud Shaver had a 29-year career with 3M. He was a chemical engineer, salesman, marketing manager and Manager of Resource Recovery. At the same time he rose from draftee to Major General in the Army Reserves.
- ▶ **COMPASSION:** Besides serving our country, he has compassion. He is past President of the Sandhills/Moore Coalition for Human Care, helped start Moore County's "Empty Stocking Program" and serves on Moore County's Welfare Reform Committee.
- ▶ **PREPARATION:** Experience managing people and resources are valuable to new legislators when called upon to deal with a myriad of diverse issues. Bud Shaver has the broad experience necessary to become productive immediately representing matters of concern to Moore County Citizens.
- ▶ **ISSUES:** Watch for Bud Shaver's positions on issues. Don't look for slogans or negative ads.
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Seven Lakes to host candidate's forum

A candidate's forum will be presented on October 10, from 7:00 to 9:00 pm at the West-side Community Center, Seven Lakes West/Beacon Ridge. The public is invited and encouraged

Christmas in October for SARL

Sandhills Animal Rescue League, Inc. will have a "Christmas in October Sale" on Saturday, Oct 7, from 8:00 am until noon to raise money to pay vet and food bills for their rescued animals. The sale will be held in the parking lot in front of Phoenix Fashions in Seven Lakes Business Village. Thank you Daryl and Susan Marks for your support.

On Saturday, Oct 7 the Turkey Shoot at Alec Creek Farm will begin for the season through March 31, 2007.

These fun events are every Saturday night with weather permitting from 7:00 pm until around 10:00 pm. Men, women and children are invited to come and try their luck at winning fresh pork chops, steaks, bacon or other prizes. All beef hot dogs with all the trimmings and cold drinks are for sale along with sweet snacks.

All proceeds from each event will pay bills for SARL to continue helping abandoned pets. For more information call Kelly Hinson at 974-4855, if no answer please leave a message and she will return your call.

During the month of October, many beautiful cats and kittens that have been rescued by the League will be up for adoption in the Cat Center at PetsMart in Aberdeen. Come and visit and you may find a new forever furry friend or a pair to keep your blood pressure down and your feet warm this winter.

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to attend.

The event will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Moore County, the NAACP of Moore County, and the Seven Lakes Civic Group, all nonpartisan groups dedicated to the education and betterment of Moore County communities. Featured candidates include:


US Congress, District 6
Rep. Howard Coble and Rory Blake
NC State House
Joe Boylan, Gerald Galoway, and Manilla [Bud] Shaver
County Commissioner, District 5
Teresa Cameron Marquez

and Jimmy Melton
District Court Judge
Kristian Allen and Scott Etheridge
Don't miss this unique opportunity to meet the candidates, hear their views, and ask them questions! The forum will follow the National League of Women Voters format, so candidates

will provide brief background statements, answer prepared questions, and answer impromptu questions from the audience. All voters are encouraged to attend and learn about the candidates.
For more information, contact Linda Tableman at 673-2059 or Carolyn Mealing at 673-2935.

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Neighborhood	Active	Price Range	Median Price
7 Lakes North	21 Homes	\$129,900 – \$549,000	\$195,000
7 Lakes South	14 Homes	\$168,000 – \$269,900	\$222,400
7 Lakes West	54 Homes	\$139,000 – \$1,350,000	\$383,950

Homes Sold: January 1, 2006 – Present

Neighborhood	Sold	Sale Price Range	Median Price
7 Lakes North <i>(Interior & Water Front)</i>	53 Homes	\$112,000 – \$415,000	\$169,000
7 Lakes South <i>(Interior & Golf Front)</i>	15 Homes	\$160,000 – \$252,000	\$185,000
7 Lakes West <i>(Interior & Water Front)</i>	58 Homes	\$125,000 – \$1,250,000	\$319,917

Average Days On Market - All Neighborhoods - 121 Days

Lots For Sale			
Neighborhood	Active	Price Range	Median Price
7 Lakes North & South	19 Lots	\$10,000 – \$39,950	\$23,500
7 Lakes West <i>(Interior & Golf)</i>	29 Lots	\$45,500 – \$150,000	\$60,000
Lake Auman Lake Front	16 Lots	\$114,000 – \$525,000	\$294,250
Morganwood & Acreage	5 Lots	\$129,000 – \$285,000	\$170,000

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about the behaviors of these popular insects and how to attract them to your garden, mark your calendar then plan to attend an upcoming workshop that will try to answer your questions!

On Saturday, October 14, 10:30 am until noon, the Green-

way Committee of the Pinehurst Conservation Commission invites Sandhills residents to the fourth Wildlife Habitat Workshop.

The topic is Attracting Butterflies (Flying Flowers) to your Backyard. The presentation will take place at the Pinehurst Village Hall, 395 Magnolia Road. The speaker will be Marisa Back, Master Gardener Volunteer and Seven Lakes West resident.

This program is open and free

to the public. There will be informative booklets, catalogues, and butterfly information available for your use. At the close of the presentation there will be time for questions and door prize drawings for a variety of plants.

The committee takes this opportunity to invite you and your friends to this worthwhile event. For information call 295-1900 or 673-4239.



Butterfly Workshop — Learn how to attract colorful visitors to your garden. [Marisa Back photo.]

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SLLA considers automated calling system

by Don Truesdell

SLLA President

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ed at the Landowners Office.

2. You will not have to leave your house to learn of an emergency.
3. This system can be used 24 hours per day and 7 days per week.

If this system is installed we will still continue to use the other means of communication that were used during the recent e-coli scare. We used our broadcast e-mail, posted information to our website, posted notices on

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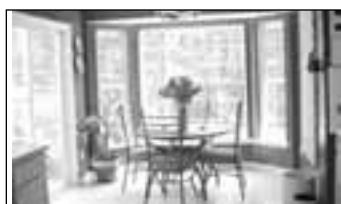
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The Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Fouad Fakhouri, is celebrating their 50th Anniversary with a Benefit Concert on October 7, with special guest HRM Queen Noor of Jordan in attendance.

The concert will be held at the Crown Theatre on Saturday, October 7, at 8:00 pm. General Admission tickets for this event are \$25.00 with a limited number of \$10.00 seats remaining. The program will consist of Rimsky Korsakov's Scheherazade, Ravel's Bolero, and a surprise local addition to the symphony for Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

In addition to Jordan's Queen visiting Fayetteville, a cultural exchange featuring 12 musicians from the National Music Conservatory of Jordan will be part of this anniversary celebration. Eight of those musicians will join the FSO during the October 7th concert while the remaining four traditional musicians will tour Cumberland Coun-

ty schools and local universities.

Traditional Musicians

Tour Schedule

Tuesday, October 3, Rosenthal Recital Hall, FSU (2PM)

Thursday, October 5, Public School TBD, (10 AM)

Thursday, October 5, 71st High school, (1 PM)

Friday, October 6, Chapel, Methodist College (11AM)

A pre-concert reception will

be attended by local and statewide dignitaries and HRM Queen Noor of Jordan.

Tickets for the reception are sold as a package, which includes reserved seating during the performance, and are \$250.00 per

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Bloodmobile attracts new donors

by Jack Lynn,
ARC Coordinator

The Bloodmobile visit on September 20 was a record low collection of 53 productive units from 54 presenting donors.

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If anyone can donate soon, please call 692-8571 for dates and times of upcoming collections in Moore County.

The next blood drive will be on Wednesday, 29 November from 1:00 - 6:00 pm at Seven Lakes North Clubhouse.

Please plan to join: Jim Haggard, Lilac Kennedy, Vi Everhart and Neil MacDonald in "The Gift Of Life."



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Lakers shine in photography competition



Winning Seven Lakes Photogs — Frank Murphy, Len Barnard, Tommy Iorio and Jill Margeson.

Seven Lakers were among the big winners in the September 11 Sandhills Photography Club wildlife print competition.

A total of 73 photographs were entered for judging by David Nicoll, professional photographer and owner of DRN Photography Studio and Frame Shop in Southern Pines. He awarded points and ribbons to photos in "A" and "B" divisions.

Winners in "A" Class

John Witkowski, 1st place for "Birds of a Feather", Tommy Iorio, 2nd place for Colorful Flyer; Brady Smith, 3rd place for Star fish Pile-Up and an Honorable Mention for "Is It Safe?," Jim McGill two Honorable Mentions for "Majestic Elegance," and "Vigilant Owl!"

Winners in "B" Class

Jill Margeson, 1st place for "Juvenile Goldfinches," 2nd place for "Bog Frog," and Honorable

Mention for "Early Morning Swallowtail"; Robert Brown, 3rd place for "Back Judge Line Judge & Referee". Honorable Mentions were awarded to Marilyn Owen for "Mom? Where Are You?," Mike Stratil, "An Exotic Creature," Frank Murphy, "Papa Standing Guard," Len Barnard, "Livin' on the Edge," and Bill Sheppard, "Wild Thistle".

Computer Club

Betsy Mikula will be the speaker at the Tuesday, October 10, 3:30 pm meeting of the Seven Lakes Computer Club in the game room of the Seven Lakes North Landowners office. Mikula's primary topic will be mail merge – how to personalize mass mailings such as Christmas letters. Guests are always welcome!

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104 Yearington Ct.\$54,900	116 Pittman Rd.\$285,000	
106 Fox Den Dr.\$56,000	109 Butterfly Ct.\$510,000	
134 Shaw Dr.\$58,000	107 Butterfly Ct.\$525,000	
130 Fawnwood Dr.\$58,000	Timber Ridge\$349,900	
104 Fox Den Dr.\$58,000	Dbl 5305/5306\$100,000	
141 Vanore Rd.\$58,000	Timber Ridge\$379,900	
357 Longleaf Dr.\$59,000	Dbl 5307/5308\$100,000	
147 Andrews Dr.\$60,000	Callis Circle	
113 McCracken Dr.\$64,000	Lot #3496\$295,000	
162 James Dr.\$64,000		

MORE NEW CONSTRUCTION	
151 Sunset Way	\$171,500
111 Shadywood	\$198,500
109 James Drive	\$348,000
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More than sixty people turned out with bags, boxes, and car

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A total of 3,257 pounds of paper were run through A Shred Ahead's massive machine and will be securely disposed of.

Seven Lakes Civic Group President Dave Kinney told *The Times* that one resident brought in thirty-year-old documents to be shredded.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Seven Lakes Business Guild's Village Roads project.



Shred-A-Thon Crew — James Hughes of A Shred Ahead, Becky Gilmore of First Bank, Dave Kinney and Carolyn Mealing of the Civic Group, and Judy Estridge of First Bank.

Seven Lakes Forum

The next Forum is scheduled for Thursday, October 19, on the upper level of the West Side Park Community Center. Refreshments will be available at 9:00 am, with the formal session beginning at 9:15 am. Participants should plan for about a two-hour session. All women and men from Seven Lakes, and their guests, are invited to attend.

Paul Kirst, a resident of Seven Lakes, will present the topic "Spirituality and Universal Truths."

The 'format' for the session follows:

9:00 am Refreshments 9:15 Presentation of information

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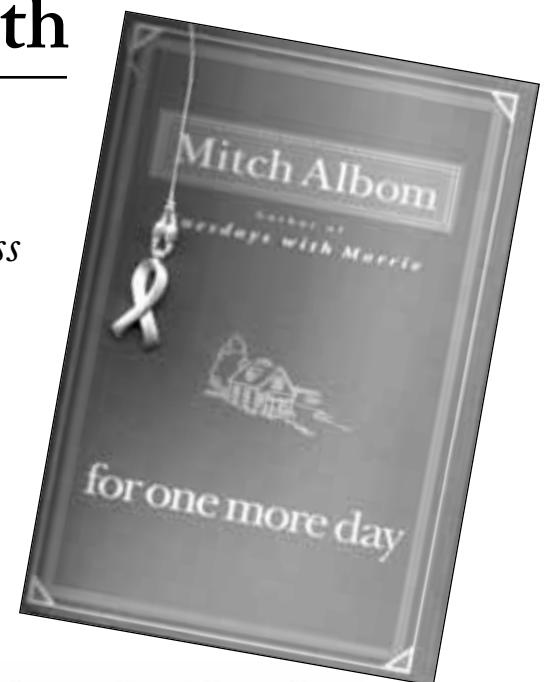
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A fine time down at the 7 Lakes firehouse

The Seven Lakes Volunteer Fire Department hosted its Open House on Thursday, September 21.

As these photos illustrate, a fun — and educational — time was had by all.



Fire Prevention Week Starts October 8th

It's time for Fire Prevention Week and, from October 8-14, the Moore County Fire Marshal's Office is joining forces with the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) to remind local residents to 'Prevent Cooking Fires: Watch What You Heat.'

During this year's fire safety campaign, firefighters and safety advocates will be spreading the word about the dangers of cooking fires—most of which result from unattended cooking — and teaching local residents how to prevent cooking fires from starting in the first place.

According to the latest NFPA research, cooking is the leading cause of home fires. One out of three home fires begins in the kitchen—more than any other place in the home.

Cooking fires are also the leading cause of home fire-related injuries.

"Often when we're called to a fire that started in the kitchen. The residents tell us that they only left the kitchen for a few minutes," said Fire Marshal Carlton Cole.

"Sadly, that's all it takes for a dangerous fire to start. We hope that Fire Prevention Week will help us reach folks in the community before they've suffered a dam-

aging lesson."

Among the safety tips that firefighters and safety advocates will be emphasizing:

- Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, broiling, or boiling food.
- If you must leave the room, even for a short period of time, turn off the stove.
- When you are simmering, baking, or roasting food, check it regularly, stay in the home, and use a timer to remind you.
- If you have young children, use the stove's back burners whenever possible. Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the stove.
- When you cook, wear clothing with tight-fitting sleeves.
- Keep anything that could burn away from your stovetop.
- Clean up food and grease from burners and stovetops.

Fire Prevention Week is actively supported by fire departments across the country.

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‘Kidnapping Kaper’ will premier at SLCC

Seven Lakes Country Club’s first ever Mystery Dinner Theater will be held at the club on November 10 and 11.

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SLCC plans Oktoberfest

Seven Lakes Country Club will host an authentic German Oktoberfest party on Saturday, October 7. The dinner will be highlighted by Knockwurst or Bratwurst (either served with sauerkraut), or Sauerbraten. Other dishes include Spaetzle, Red Cabbage, and Viennese Salad. Tasty Apple Strudel is the dessert.

Genuine German music and entertainment will be provided by the Bavarian Brass Band from Fayetteville.

The evening will include dancing, a sing-a-long, and a conga line.

Cocktails will be available starting at 5:30 pm with dinner commencing at 6:30 pm. The cost, including tax & tip, is \$23.95 for members and \$28.95 for nonmembers.

Get a group of friends and neighbors together for this happy occasion. Call 673-1100 for reservations.

Seven Lakes EMS Phone Book Update

The gathering of the data necessary to produce a complete and accurate phone-book for 2007 has started. You can help in this effort by filling out the forms in the boxes at the Landowner’s Office North and South or the West Side Park Community Center office.

Please let us know if you have any changes, additions and deletions to the White Pages.

In order to publish the Directory in January we need your input by Wednesday, November 1. Questions? Call Doreen Smith at 673-0945.

“The Kidnapping Kaper.”

Written and directed by Sally Kindsvatter, the show concerns an imaginary feud between the residents of South side Dartmoor Lane and Winsford Circle.

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Sign up for the dinner theater at the Country Club, in person, on October 16 from 10:30 am until

11:30 am or by phone at 673-1100 after 11:30 am. You may sign up an entire table only if you have all the names of your group. Seating will be limited and you may be put on a waiting list. Nonmembers may make reservations after October 23.

The menu consists of a choice of either Beef Tips with Burgundy Sauce, served with buttered noodles, or Chicken Breast

with Balsamic Glaze, served with Streusel Sweet Potato Casserole.

Each entree is accompanied with green beans and a salad of Baby Spring Greens, sprinkled with craisins and almonds, dressed with a Balsamic Vinaigrette. Dessert is Apple Pie A-la-mode. The price is \$21.50 for members and \$26.50 for non-members.

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Forty years of flying just for the fun of it

by Mason Gould

Lionel Kuhn of Seven Lakes West, who recently retired from the practice of dentistry after 15 years in that capacity in Seven Lakes and 27 years previously in Woodbury, NJ can now expand his favorite past-time: piloting his own plane.

Yes, his single engine, four passenger Dakota is not quite as large as the Airbus 380, world's largest passenger plane with 555 seats that debuts later this year with Singapore Airlines.

But when you're sitting at the controls of his plane and you want to go right, you go right. If you're in a commercial plane and the pilot were to veer sharply right just to get a better view of the same scene, forget it.

"You're the boss" is the succinct way Kuhn describes soloing. "There's something about soaring in the air that gets to you every time." And that's 40 years of doing it.

Kuhn came to the area in the 70s from Marlton, NJ, not far from Philadelphia. He met his wife Clair in the Philadelphia area where she was an eighth grade English teacher. They have two daughters.

After graduating from Queens College in Long Island, NY, Kuhn

attended Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey, majoring in Dentistry. He received a DDS degree from New York University, and also was enrolled in a postgraduate internship at the Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital in New York City. He also volunteered as a dentist in the US Air Force for two years.

While he was member of a

tennis club in New Jersey, he and another player flew to Pinehurst in a private plane. Kuhn was smitten with the area, moved here and opened a practice.

His love for flying took root when he, like other Seven Lakes pilots, built model planes and imagined himself at the controls. He took his first flying lesson in 1964 in New Jersey.



Dr. Lionel Kuhn with his favorite co-pilot, grandson Abe.

"On that first flight, I was more concerned about getting lost than about any possible mechanical trouble arising. I trusted what the instruments were telling me, and was aware of what stresses on the airplane might occur under certain conditions," he recalls.

He remembers the days when, at age 13, he took 45 minute bus rides to the Flushing, Long Island, NY airport to watch the planes come and go.

For a number of years here, he

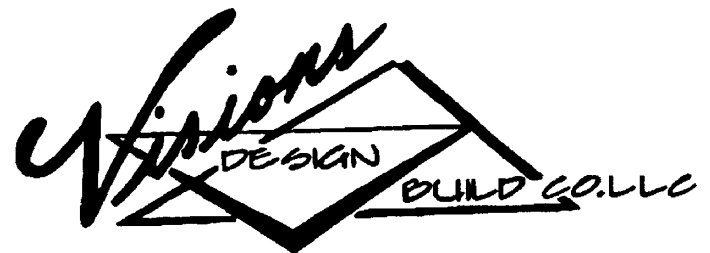
used the now extinct airstrip in Seven Lakes West. He now keeps his plane at the Moore County Airport in Southern Pines.

During his flying career, he has flown many types of private planes, both single and twin engine.

Some of his jaunts have taken him from Seven Lakes to Ohio for a wedding, and to Sanibel Island, FL on vacation, Oshkosh, WI for an air show, and to Upstate New York for a dental school reunion.

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Barbara Brown Schoen, 70, of Whispering Pines, died Thursday, September 14, at FirstHealth Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst.

A memorial service was held on Monday, September 18, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Southern Pines. The Rev. Scott Home-sley officiated.

Mrs. Schoen was born Decem-ber 2, 1935, in Staten Island, N.Y., to the late Andrew Brown and Borghild Christensen Brown. She graduated from Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y. She enjoyed quilting and was a member of the Sandhills Quilt Guild.

Mrs. Schoen's favorite activi-ties included calligraphy, sewing (making many of her children's clothes, including mother/daugh-ter matching dresses), embroi-derery and needlecraft. She also designed and served as gen-eral contractor on a number of homes.

Mrs. Schoen was an avid golfer and she won several tourna-ments at Whispering Pines Coun-try Club, where she was a mem-ber of the Ninettes. She was a member of the Friday Sewing and Discussion Group in Whispering Pines and attended Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Prior to moving to the Sandhills, she was supervisor of the foreign language center at Bernards High School, Bernardsville, N.J., worked as a medical technician at Staten Island Medical Center, was president of the Adult Social Group of the Hideout in Pennsyl-vania and received the title of Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds from the U.S. Treasury Department.

In 1971, the Schoen family was selected by the National Conference of Christians and

Jews as the New Jersey All-American Family.

Mrs. Schoen is survived by her husband of 49 years, Dr. Walter T. Schoen Jr.; her sons, Michael Schoen and his wife, Debra, of Stillwater, N.J., and Steven Schoen and his wife, Kathleen, of Greensboro; her daughter, Sheryl Poole and her husband, Chris, of Andover, Mass.; her brothers, Andrew Brown of Sun City Center, Fla., and William Brown of Staten Island, N.Y.; her sister, Lucille Hayes of Seven Lakes; and 10 grandchildren, Trevor, Cameron, Hayley, Logan, Cassidy, Brendan, Nicole, Kaithlyn, Amanda and Melissa.

Boles Funeral Home of South-ern Pines is served the family.

McMann Memorial Service Saturday

Richard O. McMann, 75, of Seven Lakes, died Wednesday, July 12, 2006, at Manor Care in Pinehurst.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 2 p.m. at West End Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Don Welch officiating.


Mr. McMann was born May 6, 1931 in Detroit, Mich., to the late Otis and Mary McMann. He retired from the Chrysler Cor-poration and moved to Seven Lakes in 1991.

He was active in the Guardian ad Litem program, where he received an Outstanding Volun-teer Service award from the State of North Carolina for the service that he provided to chil-dren.

He was an active member at West End Presbyterian Church and also served as an officer on the Seven Lakes Fire Board.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Ellen McMann; a son and his companion, Alan McMann and Thomas Russell of Washing-ton, D.C.; two daughters, Gaile Renegar and her husband, Scott, of Cary, and Elaine McMann and her companion, Thomas Gruber of Michigan; two grand-sons; Brian Renegar and Patrick Renegar both of Cary.

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Phoenix Fashions hosts Autumn show

Monday, September 18, Beacon Ridge Country Club was crowded with 120 women that had come for lunch and a fall fashion show hosted by Susan Marks of Phoenix Fashions in Seven Lakes.

After light lunches served by the club, the women were treated to a show of some of the new fall fashions, colors and accessories available at Phoenix Fashions.

Each attendee received a goody bag with gifts and coupons from surrounding businesses. A special thanks goes to Beacon

Ridge Country Club, Optical Solutions, Phoenix Fashions, Medlyanna's, and Amanda Keller of Arbonne International for the gifts and door prizes they donated.

Ellen Peterson was the winner of a gift certificate for a pair of frames valued at \$225 donated by Connie Granato of Optical Solutions.

Tickets are available now at Phoenix Fashions for a "Holiday Fashion Show" scheduled for November 6th. Call 673-5998 for details.



Seasonably fashionable — Models show off the fall line from Phoenix Fashions.

7 Lakes Women plan card party & fashion show

The Women of Seven Lakes is planning their Fall luncheon/fashion show/card party. It will be held on November 9 at the West Side Park Community Center at noon.

This event is one of the two major philanthropic endeavors that the Women of Seven Lakes sponsor each year. The moneys benefit many various area organizations.

Goldie's Gourmet will cater the luncheon and fashions will be from H. Edwards & Company

Jo Nicholas and Sandi Carl are chairing the luncheon. Ginger Finney is in charge of reservations and Pat Weber is chairing the silent auction. They are assisted by many members without whom the event could not be held.

Tickets go on sale for the event at the October 5 monthly meeting. Reservations may be made at the meeting or by calling Ginger Finney, 673-1330. You may reserve a table for bridge or other games of your choice. Or . . . you may enjoy coming just for the luncheon and fashion show. The cut off date

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The Jackson Springs Historical Preservation Foundation, Inc. is providing special events and entertainment for everyone who attends. The event always gives everybody an opportunity to visit with old and new acquaintances.

The Jackson Springs Post Office and Historical Foundation look forward to seeing you on Saturday, October 14.

Ikebana is Foxfire Gardeners' topic

The Foxfire Garden Club's trip to the NC State University's J. C. Raulston Arboretum, announced for Monday, October 9th, has been postponed until next Spring.

The Garden Club will meet at their usual time, 2:30, in the Town Hall. Foxfire's talented artist and craftswoman, Claire Bryant, will present a demonstration of Ikebana, the ancient art of Japanese flower arranging.

Born and raised in Illinois, Bryant at the age of eight had her first meeting with her California grandmother, who was accom-

plished in the art of Ikebana.

She shared her expertise with Bryant, who later inherited all her grandmother's books on the subject, as well as the collection of beautiful drawings on the subject she had created.

As an employee of the U.S. Air Force in Japan, she had the opportunity further to refine her knowledge of the subject.

She has assembled many of her grandmother's notes and sketches into a booklet, copies of which she will bring to the meeting.

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September 13th, and finished on the West Course on Friday, September 15th.

At a reception at Social Chair Barbara Phillips' home following the final game, Major Tournaments Chair Betty Gregory announced the names of the winners: Diane Cole-Hall, 241; LaVerne Hess, 266; Pat Bryan 271; and Barbara Price, 272.

Other winners were: Flight A: Grace Shea, Leslie Frusco, and Joan Fruiesen. Flight B: Sue Manley, Judy Smith, and Carlotta Young; and Flight C: Sue Bachelder, Eileen Umland, and Linda Ryder.



Diane Cole-Hall

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Ben Owen piece in FirstHealth Auction

Ben Owen the elder left Jugtown in the late 1950s to start his own pottery, but not without first making his mark as Jugtown's master potter.

With his new venture, Owen not only established one of the most recognized potteries in the country, but also a line of nationally known master potters that included his son, B. Wade Jr., and that continues to this day with grandson Ben III.

A Ben Owen piece from the Jugtown era will be offered at live auction during the 11th annual Pottery Plus Auction in October. Whispering Pines resident Fred Bentley, a longtime supporter of the Foundation of FirstHealth, donated the two-handled jar that appraiser Tommy Edwards calls "an excellent example of the sort of work that gained early Jugtown pottery acceptance among arts aficionados."

Owen's work "helped elevate Jugtown Pottery to the first rank of vernacular potteries in the Southeast, if not the entire United States," Edwards says.

According to Edwards, who owns Edwards Antiques and Collectibles in Pittsboro, it's difficult to date the donated Owen pot because the Jugtown shapes and forms were frequently repeated. But Bentley has owned the piece, which came into his household as a wedding gift from his wife's brother, for almost 60 years.

The Bentleys met in Munich, Germany, when he was in the service and she was working with the Red Cross. They were married in Paris, returned to the U.S. in 1951 and moved to Moore County in 1969. Mrs. Bentley was a native North Carolinian and very proud of the fact, her husband says.

Bentley's brother-in-law, who was a major in the U.S. Marine Corps, apparently discovered Pottery Country during a post-World War II assignment with Duke University. "He wandered down in this area with his wife, visiting places," Bentley says.

Although they collected antiques, neither Bentley nor his wife was aware of the value of the Owen pot, which Edwards estimates at between \$1,000 and \$1,500. "We treasured it as

a gift," Bentley says.

According to Edwards, the Owen pot is a classic example of what Jugtown founder Jacques Busbee called a "Chinese translation" or interpretation of an ancient Chinese form.

"The glaze is generally referred to as 'Chinese blue,' and is the most desirable of the several glazes that were used at Jugtown prior to Ben Owen's departure," Edwards says.

"The glaze is reminiscent of an ancient Chinese one and features rich tones of blue interspersed with areas of crimson. Much folklore surrounds the formula for this copper reduction glaze, which has not been very successfully reproduced in the years since Mr. Owen's passing. It is likely that a 'secret' ingredient, possibly uranium, helped him achieve the rich colors that distinguish this example."

Edwards says that there are several reasons why a pottery-lover might be interested in

acquiring the Owen piece for a personal collection. "First, simply stated, it is beautiful, an austere yet wonderful combination of form and glaze, undisturbed by unnecessary decoration," he says. "Secondly, this pot is a vase, an 'art' piece, as opposed to a piece of utilitarian ware, such as a plate, cup or saucer. Therefore, it would be a less common form and glaze. A third

reason would be that this particular pot is a nice medium-sized pot of good form with an extremely variegated and richly colored glaze."

Edwards also points out an important difference between a Jugtown-era Ben Owen pot and a pot from the later Ben Owen Pottery. A Jugtown pot is more likely to have been produced by the master's hand than by

one of his assistants, he says.

"This is an important distinction," says Edwards, "as Mr. Owen was the principal potter at Jugtown. But due to increasing problems with arthritis, which affected his hands and therefore his ability to turn pots, he often relied on skilled assistants to throw a good deal of the ware that was produced under his supervision at his own pottery."

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Kiwanis donate picnic tables to WEE



Judith Douglas, Principal of the West End Elementary School, Gerry Buelow, Kiwanis Vice President, and Ginny Richmond, Kiwanis President.

The Kiwanis Club of Seven Lakes has donated three aluminum picnic tables to the West End Elementary School.

The school uses these tables in their courtyard for outdoor class projects and the Kiwanis Club works with the Kindergarten classes to build wood

projects through the course of the school year. These projects include a race car, an airplane and a bluebird house.

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The Golf Capital Chorus will present its annual concert in the Pinecrest High School's Lee Auditorium On Saturday, November 4, at 7:30 pm.

Featured performers will be the winners of this year's Chorus Quartet competition: The Links and Out Of Bounds, as well as an appearance by the local chapter of Sweet Adelines (female barbershoppers), and the Dixie District Champion and International Medal-Winning quartet, Riptide.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

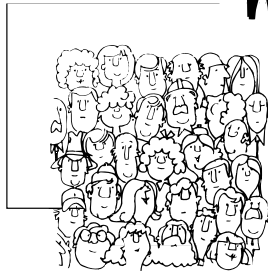
- **Patty Duke book-signing** – Pinehurst Village Assembly Hall, 1:30 pm. – 2:30 pm. Free and open to the public. Pinehurst Village Assembly Hall. “Celebration of Courage” – a commemorative display of Vincent Van Gogh “Irises” available for viewing all day. Free and open to the public. Village of Pinehurst Assembly Hall. At 3:00 pm. Registration for “Pathway to Awareness” Walk begins. Walk starts at 4:00 pm. Team and individual walkers are invited. Contact Patty Laughlin, 295-2337 or NAMI Moore County, 295-1053. Free.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

- **Yom Kippur**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

- **Kiwanis Bingo** – 7:30 pm in the North Clubhouse. Jackpot \$300. Everyone is welcome to attend. Bring a friend.



What's When Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

- **Project Linus Workshop** – new workshop hours: 9:00am to 4:00 pm at the Seven Lakes North Clubhouse. Spend the morning, afternoon or all day with us. Bring sharp scissors, a yard stick, cutting mat, rotary cutter or needle and thread, a snack or lunch and your favorite drink. The group is preparing 90 blankets for the O’Neal School Blanket Club - deadline October 30. We need your help! No sewing required. All regular activities will continue. Call Pat Weber 673-1457 if you have questions or if you need a day pass to enter Seven Lakes North gate.

- **Stonecroft Ministries** – “Know the Truth” at 9:30 am. A Friendship Bible Coffee to study Romans chapters 1-8, in simple and direct language. The group will meet on Wednesday mornings for five weeks at 131 Pine Cone Court, Seven Lakes

North. All women are welcome and mothers with small children are encouraged to attend. For information or to enroll, please call Joan Eberly 673-5146 or Laura Douglass 673-1817.

- **Ruth Pauley Lecture Series** – Jack Hanna, host of the nationally syndicated television program Jack Hanna’s Animal Adventures, will present “Jack Hanna’s Into the Wild” on October 4th. Hanna is the Director Emeritus of the Columbus (Ohio) Zoo and Aquarium.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

- **Women of Seven Lakes** – 2:00 pm, at the West Side Park Community Center. Col. Stephen Tableman will speak on “The Good News on Afghanistan.” All are

invited. Please bring any of the following items to be donated to “Friend to Friend”: paper towels, toilet tissue, light bulbs, kitchen size trash bags, dishwasher detergent, dish washing liquid or school supplies.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

- **Fall Smorgasbord Dinner** – sponsored by The West End United Methodist Church Women 6:00 pm. Tickets are on sale now. The cost – \$8 adults, \$4 for children 12 and under. For tickets, contact Kitty Slazas 673-3827 or Trudie Vaughn at 255-6158. Tickets will not be available at the door. Proceeds will go to mission projects and outreach projects.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

- **SARL Christmas in October Fundraiser** – 8:00

am until noon in the parking lot in front of Phoenix Fashions in Seven Lakes Business Village. Proceeds from the sale will pay for vet bills, buy food for the rescued pets and also to continue helping abandoned pets. For more information call Kelly Hinson at 974-4855, if no answer please leave a message.

• **Oktoberfest at Seven Lakes Country Club** – Genuine German music, and food. Entertainment provided by the Bavarian Brass Band from Fayetteville. Dancing, a sing-a-long, and a conga line. Cocktails at 5:30 pm, dinner at 6:30 pm. Cost, including tax & tip, is \$23.95 for members and \$28.95 for nonmembers. 673-1100.

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- **Seven Lakes Computer Club** – 3:30 pm, Betsy Mikula will be the speaker. Held in the Game Room of the Seven Lakes North Landowners office building. Mikula's primary topic will be mail merge – how to personalize mass mailings such as Christmas letters. Guests are always welcome!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

- **Candidate's Forum** – 7:00 to 9:00 pm at the West Side Community Center, Seven Lakes West. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. The event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Moore County, the NAACP of Moore County, and the Seven Lakes Civic Group, all nonpartisan groups dedicated to the education and betterment of Moore County communities. Make your vote count.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

- **Quilting in the Pines II** 10:00 am - 5:00 pm – co-sponsored by The Sandhills Quilters Guild and the Village of Pinehurst Parks and Recreation Department at the Pinehurst Fair Barn, Route 5. Quilt Exhibit, boutique, silent auction, demonstrations, appraisals (by appointment), vendors, and raffles. Admission \$5. 910-295-4017.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

- **Quilting in the Pines II** – 10:00 am - 4:00 pm – Quilt Exhibit on display at Pinehurst Fair Barn, Route 5. Admission \$5. For information, contact Liz Stern,

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- **Butterfly Workshop** – 10:30 am until noon, sponsored by the Greenway Committee of the Pinehurst Conservation Commission. All Sandhills residents are invited Workshop. Pinehurst Village Hall, 395 Magnolia Road. Speaker Marisa Back, Master Gardener Volunteer and Seven Lakes West resident will present the program. Free to all. Informative booklets, catalogues, and butterfly

information available. Call 295-1900 or 673-4239.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

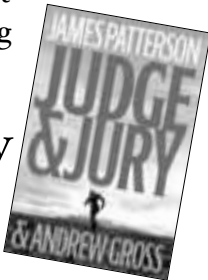
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from Lucy's Kitchen

*Lucy Ingram
Seven Lakes South*

I promised no more, but there is one more in need to share.

Actually I made up this one. It's for Baked Apples, and is very low calorie.

Lions recognize Ingram

At the September 7 meeting of the Sandills Lions Club, Lion Clint Ingram was presented a Letter of Appreciation from North Carolina District 31F as the Seven Lakes "Club Lion of the Year".

Ingram was selected based on his active and enthusiastic participation during this past year supporting the various activities of the Seven Lakes Lions Club. As an example, he has served in leadership roles as the club's "Broom Sales" chairman and the coordinator for the "Sting Ray Swim Team" which the Seven Lakes Lions Club sponsors.

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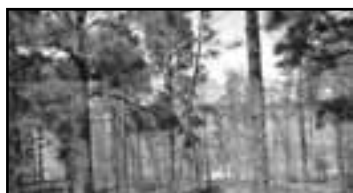


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Moms

(Continued from front page)

teens to their parents.

SLLA President Don Truesdell explained that SLLA roving patrol officers do not have police powers and cannot detain or arrest anyone. "But they can call in reports to 9-1-1," Truesdell added.

He said that new infrared security cameras will soon be installed at Sequoia Point and other popular gathering spots for young people, a move the board hopes will help reduce vandalism and other problems.

Florence also encouraged parents with concerns about conduct on the school bus to contact the school system — either the superintendent's office or the principal of their child's school.

One of the mothers also expressed concern about sex offenders living in Seven Lakes — and about the recent arrest of a gate guard on sexual assault charges [See story on page 1.]

The woman said she had found four sex offenders listed the North Carolina sex offender website as living in Seven Lakes.

[A check of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation Sex Offender registry on Wednesday night found four registered offenders in the 27376

zip code, none of them shown as residing in Seven Lakes. The registry is available at <http://ncregistry.ncsbi.gov/>

Truesdell and Security Director Michael Florence explained briefly the hiring practices used by Security Forces Incorporated [SFI], the company that is under contract to provide gates guards for Seven Lakes North and South — and the West Side as well, under a separate contract.

Florence said SFI conducts a North Carolina criminal background check before hiring security officers. Those officers must be registered with the state. The state, during its registration process, conducts a background check through the national criminal information database.

Neither the state nor the national check turned up any criminal record for the gate guard in question, Florence said. So the state approved him as a registered security officer.

He was fired by SFI as soon as the sexual assault charges came to light, Florence said.

Automated Gates. Earlier in the meeting, Truesdell said the installation of the new barcode-activated security gates is moving more slowly than had been expected. He said he hoped they would be operational by

Monday of next week.

"We're not going to rush into it until we know everything is right," Truesdell said.

When everything is right, an announcement will be posted on the bulletin boards by the North and South entrances.

By-Laws. Ed Nuti said his by-laws committee had submitted its revision of the by-laws to the board for their consideration and for review by the Association's attorney.

Nuti thanked Ray Pardue and George Stahl for their work on the project and noted that they would now be turning their attention to a review of the SLLA rules and regulations.

Maintenance. Nuti said he is looking into the installation of a new 900-square-foot building near the existing maintenance shop. The new building would provide shop space for working on equipment, as well as storage for the end-loader, which will not fit in the existing shop.

Nuti said bids are beginning to come in on the Echo Dam repair project and so far appear to be less than the estimated cost.

A roads surveillance team is mapping out and prioritizing needed repairs to community roads, Nuti reported.

Community Standards.

Reporting for Director Jeff Herman, Assistant Community Manager Chad Beane said the Community Standards Committee had received reports of 39 violations. Sixteen have been resolved and two were scheduled for a hearing by the Judicial Committee on Thursday September 28.

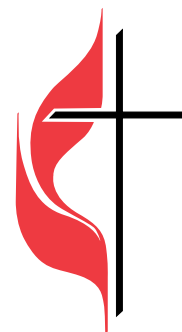
Beane said the committee sees a need to prioritize action of violations and has decided

to emphasize bringing unkempt yards into compliance.

He said the committee is exploring the possibility of adding a rule that would limit the number of lawn decorations and develop some guidelines for yard art.

Recreation. Noting that the SLLA is "between seasons" as far as recreation is concerned, Director Jack Fathauer reported

(See "SLLA Meeting," p. 33)

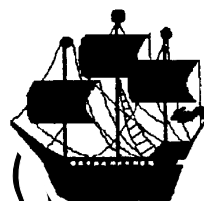


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OPINION

A little laughter's good for the soul

We all need to laugh even in the tough times of our lives. I think back to the days of the Depression in the thirties. Economic collapse was near by. My father with three children and a wife to support lost his job in the middle of that depression. Fortunately he found a job with even lower pay soon after. Remember that these were the days before unemployment compensation and other economic life



Ollie's Thoughts
Oliver Gossard

lines.

But my father and mother never let a sense of depression invade our family life. My father had a sharp sense of the little ridiculous aspect of daily life and a great ability to laugh at them. He had a good laugh, a great laugh.

After dinner every night we would all sit around our big "super heterodyne" radio in the living room to hear the news delivered by Lowell Thomas and then enjoy the fun of *Amos and Andy*.

How great the availability of radio humor was

to us all. Jack Benny gave us a lot to laugh at. Do any of you remember that exasperated "Well!" he would deliver talking to Rochester or Mary Livingston or Phil Harris?

There was also Fred Allen, and Fibber McGee and Molly. Do any of you remember the fun of hearing Fibber McGee open his closet door?

When television came into being after World War II, we all loved the antics of Lucille Ball. Even today many of us can still recite the lines of Don Knotts on the reruns of *The Andy Griffith Show*.

British humor supplies great joy. The Brits demonstrate their great comic humor on PBS every Saturday night with *As Time Goes By* followed by three other comic series. My favorite British humor is presented on the Monty Python reruns late on PBS on Sunday nights.

John Cleese and his *Monty Python* gang burst forth with a very quick series of skits one after another. Some skits fall flat, but the group will try anything a moment later. With their wigs, costume changes, and accents they present us with sheer delightful silliness.

In these days of stress and gloom over Iraq, strange tax laws, the mounting national deficit, and other national problems, we all need to laugh.

Try *Monty Python*.

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It's election time again, and soon it's tax time again.

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In 1802 Thomas Jefferson said, "We might hope to see the finances of the Union as clear and intelligible as a mer-

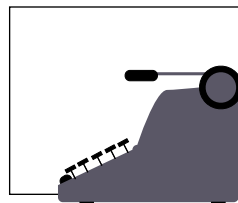
which they should have been organized at first." *

One hundred sixty years later, President John F. Kennedy said, "Our present tax system . . . exerts too heavy a drag on growth . . . It reduces the financial incentives for personal effort, investment, and

risk-taking . . . the present tax load . . . distorts economic judgments and channels an undue amount of energy into ef-

Your Turn

Bob Kielling
Seven Lakes West



chant's books, so that every member of Congress and every man of mind in the Union should be able to comprehend them, to investigate abuses, and consequently to control them. Our predecessors have endeavored by intricacies of system and shuffling the investigation over from one office to another, to cover everything from detection. I hope we shall go in the contrary direction, we may be able . . . to bring things back to that simple and intelligible system on

forts to avoid tax liabilities." *

Two hundred and four years later we have more than 66,000 pages of tax laws and regulations currently in effect that few understand.

Americans for Fair Tax are supporting the replacement of the current federal income tax, payroll tax, and other federal taxes with a new, simple, efficient system championed by Congressman John Linder and commentator Neal Boortz.

(See "FairTax," p. 25)

Donate Life! One family's experience

Nine years ago my mother's life changed for dramatically. She was diagnosed with cirrhosis of

the liver which later would mean liver failure, and death. Over the years she was in and out of the

hospitals numerous times. Her physicians in Connecticut would not even discuss a transplant.

Last year she received her first glimmer of hope. While she was visiting me in Seven Lakes, she had to be hospitalized at FirstHealth, Moore Regional Hospital, and there she came in contact with Dr. Wayne Lucas. We discussed the possibility of a transplant with him; he said he could not make any promises but would recommend her for testing.

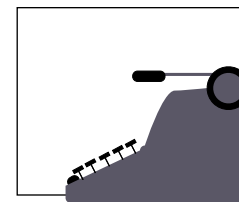
In December of 2005, she moved to Seven Lakes, and in the beginning of 2006, she began her testing at the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Florida. I offered

to donate part of my own liver however, she needed a whole liver.

In the Spring of 2006, she was accepted to the national registry and they relocated her to a

Your Turn

Vallarie Murphy
Seven Lakes West



hotel in Florida to wait for a possible match. On June 30, 2006 our prayers were answered. She underwent more than eight hours

(See "Donate Life," p. 26)

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Grandma's life was very different, indeed

This evening I have been thinking about my grandmother who was a somewhat impressive lady. In today's world, I could see her in a top management position because she surely had administrative capabilities. (I didn't say that she was "bossy," nor that she was capable of interfering in the lives of her family members.)

When I think of the differences

in her life and in mine, it awes me to realize how very much things have changed in two generations.

Her long gray hair was always twisted into a knot at the nape of her neck. It was held up with long tortoise shell hairpins and further confined by a gray hair net. After dinner each day she brushed it out and rearranged it. After that she put her diamond

earrings in her pierced earlobes, took off her black laced shoes and lay on her bed to rest and listen



Nona's Notes

Nona Wiley

dishes. I guess people worked so hard in those days, that they could "use up" all of those extra calories.

One at a time, we girls would visit her. At such times we shared her bed; whereas, grandpa slept upstairs in a room full

a child I thought those dishes were ugly, but oh, how I wish that I had them today. I, also, could not appreciate the marble topped tables and dressers that resided throughout her house.

Because my Uncle Alfred dealt in electric appliances, Grandma always had the latest. consequently, I believe she was the first person in town to have a TV. I was in college when that was acquired. I recall early shows such as *Toast of the Town*, Cyd Caesar and Imogene Cocoa, Ed Sullivan, Milton Berle, and others.

Although life is made easier today because of technology. It was more family centered then and women such as Grandma were pretty much the center of things.

of the clocks he enjoyed fixing. I slept in his room once when he was out of town. It was a night filled with ticking, chiming, and bonging.

All holiday dinners were eaten at their house, and there was always an abundance of food served on her flo blue dishes. As

to her "soaps." I recall Stella Dallas, Our Gal Sal and The Guiding Light to be her regulars. After her rest, she always changed into an afternoon dress.

Like most women at that time, Grandma did not drive a car so she walked downtown to select her groceries. For her shopping, she always wore a hat and white gloves. If she had a small amount, she carried a basket, but larger amounts were delivered to her by Bonner's delivery truck.

Grandma was a wonderful cook and her baked items were better than most. One could be sure that no rare meat would ever be served; however, her meat was cooked with skill and it was delicious. Large amounts of butter and of heavy cream were frequent additions to her

FairTax

(Continued from page 24)

Jim Underwood, a Community Coordinator for Americans for Fair Tax will speak at a forum on Monday evening, October 30, at 7:30 pm in the Great Room of the West Side Park Community Center.

Our goal will be to learn more about the Fair Tax proposal; the non-partisan, non-political forum is free and open to all Seven Lakes residents and their guests. No reservation is necessary.

To learn more about the Fair Tax proposal in advance of the meeting, you may want to visit www.fairtax.org.

Or you can read *The Fair Tax Book*, by Neal Boortz and Con-

gressman John Linder. Bookshop by the Lakes, in Seven Lakes Plaza, is offering the book at a significant discount off the cover price.

Will Rogers said, "The income tax has made more liars out of the American people than golf has."

Perhaps the FairTax is a way to bring more honesty — as well as more efficiency — into the way we pay for our government. Why not join us on October 30 at 7:30 pm to learn more?

Questions? Please feel free to contact me at bobforafft@yahoo.com.

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Donate Life!

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of surgery to receive her most precious gift ever. The gift of Life!

I am sharing this story because until this point we did not know much about organ donation or transplants. I then realized that we were not alone. While the public is supportive of organ transplants, it is not overly enthusiastic about organ donation.

Raising awareness is vitally important and may actually improve donation. The statistics show that in 2005, over 28,110 organ transplants were performed.

Out of 14,489 donors, 6895 were living donors. The shortage is not only in supply of organs, but in the consent to donate.

About 3700 candidates are added to the national waiting list monthly, each day about 77 people receive transplants however, about 18 people die each day waiting for the "gift of life." Experts say that one person could help as many as 50 people being a donor.

There are many ways a person can donate life: whole blood,

platelet, bone marrow, stem cell, umbilical cord blood, and organ and tissue donation. There is no cost to the donor nor does the donor receive payment. The recipients' health insurance or Medicare or Medicaid usually cover the cost of the transplant.

Again, we need to raise awareness to improve this shortage. I'm sure if you were on the waiting list you would want to receive the precious gift of life.

My mother has, from a total selfless stranger. I can not thank them or their family enough for this wonderful gift they have given my mother.

There is an urgent need for living donors as well as cadaver donors. April is "National Donate Life Month" please do not wait until then, become a donor now! If you're already a donor, saying it on your driver's license is not enough.

Have your wishes written in your Living Will so that your decision is clear or go to www.organdonor.gov and get your donor card.

Just think of the lives you could save.

Our Saviour sale

Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1517 Luther Way, Southern Pines, will hold its annual benefit bazaar and yard sale on Friday, October 20 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm and Saturday, October 21 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. The event includes a big yard sale, cafe with breakfast and lunch, handmade crafts and bake sale.

All proceeds are donated to local programs that aid the needy in Moore County – the Sandhills/Moore Coalition for Human Care, Inc., the Sandhills Interfaith Hospitality Network, Inc., and Our Saviour's Discretionary Fund.

The yard sale will include fall and winter clothing for adults and children, books, CD's, videos, furniture, small appliances, jewelry, fine gifts and other household items.

Donations of items for the yard sale are needed and may be brought to the church October 11 to 14 and October 16 to 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. For pick up of large items, call 910 215-0557.

Resiliency

Did you ever play in the sand close to the final offering of each wave?

Trying to complete that castle, topped off with the tiny flag you bought, only to have your creation, as well as enthusiasm, dashed by a late arriving, extra exuberant wave?

Life's frustration can begin early, and one or more can seemingly never end until the looming of our own demise. Thank God maturity sooner of later



Mason's Musings
Mason Gould

enters our lives to help assuage such vicissitudes and keep us aligned on an even keel.

So we learn to accept our allotment of setbacks and somehow cope with them.

across says: "I begin the journey as best I can with the resources I have, and the determination to make it through."

That's what we need to be doing, as a prominent part of our existence. Summon what resources remain.

Reach upward and outward, stretching toward our limit. It seems that many of us have some measure of "bounce back" ability that's waiting in the wings.

Somewhat like that thwarted youngster on the beach. He suddenly realized he had a reserve: the rest of the beach. The castle went up for good this time. Beyond the ocean's reach.

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This is a column about something that seems obvious to someone in the news business but is perhaps not so obvious to the consumers of news: tips.

That's right: tips. Not the kind that you give a waiter for good service, but the kind you phone in to a newspaper office.

Tips make the newspaper business work.

A good chunk of our hard news coverage comes from the regular governmental meetings: the county commissioners, landowners associations, and so on. We know when those are scheduled to occur. And we're also on top of the political schedule; we don't need a reminder that there's an election on November 7.

But most of the rest of our hard news coverage — and a lot of our feature stories — get their start when a reader calls up and lets us know about something we should look into.

For example, our front page story on the sexual assault came from a tip. The incident, arrest, and court date all happened in Montgomery County, even though they are of concern to Seven Lakers.

We don't get press releases from the Montgomery County Sheriff's department. So, if someone hadn't told us about it, we wouldn't have known to investigate.

The fact that the tip took a while to get to us is why we're just now reporting an arrest that took place two months ago.

The accident we reported on page 2, the shootings we reported in our last issue — those made the paper because someone called up and tipped us to what was going on.

Feature stories often work the same way. Someone calls up or emails us and says, "Hey, you should do a story on so-and-so." And, most of the time,

sooner-or-later, we do.

If you do call us with a tip or email a suggestion, be sure and give us your name and number, so that we can get back to you. Occasionally, we get anonymous tips but really need more information in order to pursue the story. Without contact information for the tipster, we can't get the ball rolling.

Digging Deeper

Greg Hankins
Editor



We're not going to share your name with anyone as we pursue a story, so you can feel okay about giving us your name.

So, if you know of something we should be covering, we'd like to hear from you. You can call us at 673-0111. We have voice mail, so, if we don't answer, leave us a message. Or you can email us at thetimes@ac.net.

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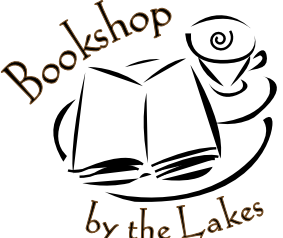
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16 Potato Leek Soup Baked Spaghetti Dinner	17 Vegetable Soup ♥ Chicken Parmesan Dinner	18 French Onion Soup Pork with Apples Dinner	19 Goldie's Chili ♥ Lemon Shrimp Oriental Dinner ♥	20 Manhattan Clam Chowder ♥ Swiss Steak Dinner
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The designation of Moore Regional's Bariatric Center as an ASBS Center of Excellence followed an extensive application process that included a site visit by examiners who evaluated all aspects of patient care and reviewed the Bariatric Center's record of treatment results.

"The Center of Excellence designation means we are recognized nationally as having a great program," says C. Kenneth Mitchell Jr., M.D., of Pinehurst Surgical, who started the region's first bariatric surgery program at Moore Regional in 1999.

"It gives patients who are currently in our program—and people who might be interested in our program in the future—even more confidence that they will get the highest level of care and the best, most comprehensive support services."

Dr. Mitchell and Raymond Washington, M.D., also of Pinehurst Surgical, perform a total of 12 to 15 bariatric surgery procedures a month.

"We measure our program not by how many patients we operate on, but also by how well they do post-operatively," Dr. Mitchell says. "We try to make sure each one has good results and lifelong success."

Bariatric surgery at Moore Regional Hospital involves either reducing the capacity of the stomach to hold food with a device called an adjustable gastric band or creating a pouch from the existing stomach that empties directly into the intestines.

Both approaches help patients achieve substantial weight loss by limiting the amount of food they can eat and the number of calories their bodies can absorb. Taking off weight and keeping it off also requires patients to permanently change their lifestyle by adjusting their diet and getting more exercise.

Within the past year, bariatric surgery and related patient services have expanded from a pro-

gram based at Pinehurst Surgical into the Bariatric Center at Moore Regional.

"The hospital made a major commitment to provide the space and resources needed for a truly comprehensive, multi-discipli-

nary approach to patient care," Dr. Mitchell says.

That approach includes bariatric nursing, physical therapy and exercise training, nutritional counseling, and psychological and behavioral support.

The Bariatric Center also organizes and hosts patient support groups.

"One of the great things about our program is that patients receive so much education both before and after their surgery,"

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Grant funds mobile in O'Neal's library

The unveiling of a mobile sculpture located in the McMurray Library took place during the annual fall picnic at The O'Neal School on Thursday, September 7. Crafted by Paul Penny, the sculpture is the first purchase of North Carolina artwork in compliance with the Bob Timberlake Grant, which was awarded to The O'Neal School

three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Timberlake donated seed money and pieces of art from North Carolina artists to start a permanent collection of North Carolina art at the school. To help build the fund to purchase such artwork, the Timberlakes donate a print each year that is included in the school's annual auction. The

proceeds from the print are accumulated into a special account.

One of the stipulations of the grant is that a student committee is appointed to make the selections from North Carolina artists to add to the school's collection. For the first purchase, the students chose Mr. Paul Penny, an artist who makes fanciful copper wind sculptures at

AeroKinetic Studios in Holly Springs. On March 31, 2006, Mr. Penny visited The O'Neal School and met with the student committee to get ideas for his sculpture he was commissioned to craft.

Mr. Penny states his synopsis of the project:

"When I met with the students and staff of the O'Neal School, I asked them to share with me thoughts about what makes

O'Neal 'different.' Students talked about the tremendous breadth of academic, athletic, artistic and community involvement activities available to them, and about the broad participation by students in these activities. Administrators and staff talked about the diversity of the student body, the ways the three divisions interact and support one another.

(See "O'Neal," p. 31)



The O'Neal School's new mobile, funded through a Timberlake Grant.

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O'Neal

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er, the degree of interaction between upper school students and the younger students that you just don't get in public schools.

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ing designs that would evoke these themes. I also had to consider the practical constraints of the space. The design would need to visually compliment the structure and colors of the library. It needed to be virtually silent. It needed to be not so active that it distracts students from the work at hand – but needed to provide enough interest to spark the occasional "daydream" when library users relaxed and observed it for minutes at a time.

I eventually settled on the design you see installed. The

three copper hoops represent the three divisions – lower, middle, upper. These tiers move independently, yet support one another. While the lower tiers hang from the upper ones, the mass of the lower tiers provides a stabilizing effect on the entire mobile. The sizes of these tiers, and the discs they support, grow from bottom to top, symbolizing the physical and intellectual growth of students and they rise through the divisions. The colors of the spectrum reflect the diversity of the students, faculty, staff and school as a whole. While there is a "primary" motion designed into each tier, each one reacts to the changing air currents in the space and turns in unpredictable ways, sometimes reversing its rotation in relation to the other tiers.

It was truly a joy for me to work with the students and staff of the O'Neal School in creating this piece. My wish is that it brings joy to many people in the years to come.

Members of the student committee are: fifth graders, Eugene Zang and Mime Ke; eighth grader, Gray Hodsdon; ninth graders, Chris Maynor and Christopher Waddell; eleventh grader, Caroline Cordell and O'Neal Senior, Leah Kelly. All of the students

reside in the Southern Pines/Pinehurst area with the exception of Gray Hodsdon who lives in Sanford and Leah Kelly from West End.

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SLLA Meeting

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that a new Fall/Winter recreation calendar is being prepared. Near-term events include a trip to the State Fair on October 18 and both adult's and children's Halloween parties on October 30 and 31, respectively.

Installation of the Flex-Court surface on the tennis courts has been delayed because the material has not been received from the manufacturer, Fathauer said.

Security. Security Director Florence encouraged residents to take safety into account as they make their plans for Halloween. Noting that streets will be dark and likely crowded with trick-or-treaters in some neighborhoods, he encouraged residents to remind any visitors of the community's 25 mile-per-hour speed limit.

He also suggested asking visitors to come earlier in the afternoon or evening in order to avoid a back-up at the entrance gates. He noted that two gate guards would be manning the gates Halloween night.

Finance. Steve Hudson reported year-to-date income of

\$1,116,000 versus expenses of \$445,000.

Hudson said the board is considering imposing a \$20 per month late fee on past due accounts, as well as raising the interest rate on past due account from the current twelve percent to eighteen percent.

Later in the meeting, in response to a resident's question on the subject, Hudson said "I want to get strong with this issue. I don't like delinquents."

Community Manager Dalton Fulcher noted the Association generally collects about ninety-eight percent of the dues owed in a given year. Fulcher said that is a better record than many towns, despite the fact that municipalities can garnish wages and take other measures that aren't open to the SLLA.

Architectural Review. Director Ron Richmond reported that two new homes had been approved in the past month: a 1,650 square foot spec home on the North Side and a 1,882 square foot spec home on the South Side. Ten alterations and additions were also approved.



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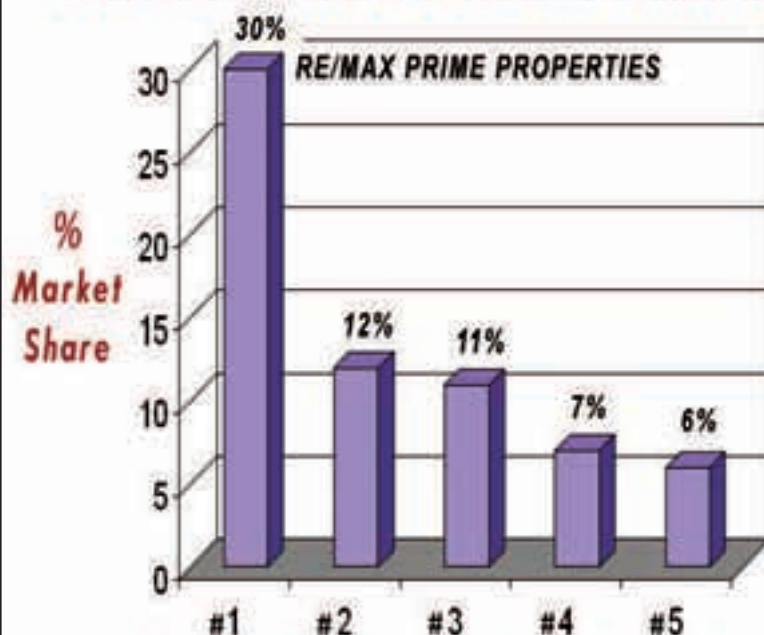
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Westside

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entrance gates and its associated computer control system. Testing has not yet established whether the system can reliably be used to turn off and then turn back on specific transponders in order to regulate entry by particular vehicles. Rowland said he is scheduled to work on the system with the vendor in the next few days.

Erickson said the barrier arm on the exit lane of the front gate has been left up after dark recently. He said he questioned the guard, who seemed to feel leaving the gate up was a matter over which he had discretion. Rowland promised to correct the situation and the guard's perception immediately after the meeting.

In response to a question about security at the boat slips at Johnson Point, Rowland said that a non-functional security light will be replaced and the entrance to the Point will be closed from 10:00 pm to 6:00 am.

Communication. Another resident said he was "appalled" to read about the Fawnwood shooting days after it happened in the newspaper — rather than having been notified immediately by the association. He said this incident as well as a recent scare concerning bacteria in the drinking water supply pointed out the need for better communication from the board to the public.

"It would have been nice if the people who were looking

out for us had been more proactive about letting us know," he said. The resident suggested email as a viable way to contact a large number of people quickly.

President Meikle said that it had not occurred to him to put news of the shooting on the website. However, he said, the board is looking at ways of increasing communication with the membership.

Wildlife Commission. Erickson asked for an update on the SLWLA's negotiations with the North Carolina Resource Commission [NCWRC]. Representatives of the board have been working since last year to overturn the NCWRC's contention that it has jurisdiction on Lake Auman.

"It's our expectation that we will have a resolution shortly," Legal Director Hugh Beckwith said. "Frankly, we are just tired of this issue and we know the community is tired of this issue. We have communicated that with the commission and will know shortly whether a compromise will be possible."

"This board will never sign an agreement that deviates from the position that they [the NCWRC] do not have jurisdiction on this lake and that it is not a private pond," Beckwith added.

Pressed later in the meeting by another resident who wanted more details on the on-going negotiations with the commission, Beckwith said, "This is not a negotiation that we can conduct in public. If we are going to

conduct it in public then we might as well go to court." He said the board had hoped that by negotiating an agreement with the commission it could avoid a lengthy and expensive court battle.

Fences. A resident asked whether two fences on lakefront properties in the Owens Circle neighborhood were consistent with community standards.

New Board member Mike Finney said that one of the fences in question had been approved by the Architectural Review Board before being built. The other was built without approval, and the association will be asking the homeowner to remove the fence.

Finney said "There are probably fifty or even a hundred fences in the subdivision that have been installed over some number of years without permits." The owners of those unper-

mitted fences will be contacted over the next several weeks and asked to remove the fences, Finney said.

He noted, to the apparent surprise of some residents in attendance, that neither the SLWLA covenants nor the community's building standards prohibit fences. However, fences must be approved in advance, he said.

"The point is not to outlaw fences or to turn them loose," he added, "but to control them and make them reasonable so that they are not eyesores to neighbors and not eyesores from the lake."

White Drive Paving. Several residents asked about the drainage problems created by the recent paving of a portion of White Drive.

Infrastructure Director Ray MacKay explained that he had met with the developers, who

own the unpaved portion of the roadway, and the owners of the lots adjacent to the unpaved portion in order to work out a plan for financing the paving the remainder of White Drive. MacKay said he is also working on a plan to deal with the drainage problems in the area.

"We have new financial participants," MacKay continued. "Hopefully we will bring that mess to a conclusion, but I can't say whether that will be in a month or five months. We have made progress. We've been pushing on a rope — but the rope is getting a little firmer."

Compliance Officer. Community Manager Tony Robertson said that he had received some question about the duties of the SLWLA compliance officer, Lynn Edwards.

Robertson said Edwards active-

(See "Compliance," p. 36)

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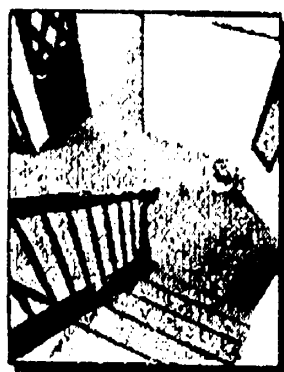
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Compliance

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ly patrols the community forty hours per week; her exact schedule is not published. In her first three months on the job she issued 47 written notices and made 31 telephone calls on rules violations. All 78 violations have been corrected, he added.

The types of violations cited include improperly parked cars, boats, utility trailers, and recreational vehicles; unkempt yards; improper signs; roaming dogs; messy construction sites; and missing or improperly placed signs.

Edwards also does house checks at the request of residents and handles complaints referred to her by the gate guards, Robertson said. He encouraged residents who observe violations to call the office or to call Edwards directly. During the time that she is on duty she is available on a cellular phone at 690-6230. He reminded residents that any emergencies or criminal activity should be reported by dialing 9-1-1.

Library. On another topic, Robertson said that his request for books to establish a small lending library in the Community Center had been met with generous response. There are now three shelves full of books available for loan to landowners on the "Honest John System." The library is housed in the craft room on shelves constructed by Charlie Flinchum and Bill Carl.

Finance. Treasurer Virgil Reid provided printed reports on the association's performance against budget and the status of association funds. He said the board would be meeting on October 18

for its annual financial retreat, which begins the budget planning process for next year.

Among the agenda items for the retreat, Reid said, is a presentation on the difference between having the association's accounts audited versus having them reviewed by an accountant. A few years ago the board switched from annual audits to annual reviews. A formal audit is significantly more expensive, he said.

A resident who indicated he had extensive experience in cor-

porate and non-profit finance strongly suggested that the board return to the practice of having the books audited.

"I would ask the board, based on the size of the funds and the dollars that are rolling through, that we would have an audit," the resident said. "From a responsibility basis, that is something that the board owes us."

Nominations. Legal Director Beckwith alerted landowners that October is the time for folks interested in serving on the

(See "Nominations," p. 37)

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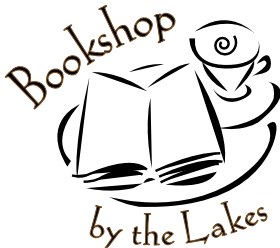
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Nominations

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board to make themselves known.

The nominating committee will accept and review applications from interested landowners during the month of October and make recommendations to the board at its December work session.

The terms of Virgil Reid, Betty Milligan, and Jim Meikle expire in March; all are eligible to run for another term.

Nominations are also due for

the Westside Wall of Honor. Beckwith said last year's nominating committee agreed to keep the Wall of Honor nominations from last year on file for five years. So anyone nominated last year need not be nominated again this year.

Lake Auman. Mary Anne Fewkes said she is looking for volunteers to help organize a Westside water carnival for next year that would include canoe races and various other lake-focused activities for adults and children.

She encouraged those interested in developing the program to give her a call or email.

Fewkes said that underage drinking on the lake is becoming a problem. She encouraged parents to be aware of the potential consequences.

"We have fortunately not had any accidents on the lake this year," Fewkes noted. "But we are looking for options for next year."

"Underage drinking is a serious situation. It is not something to laugh at. Underage drinking is dangerous."

Adopt-a-Road. President Mekle said that Jo Kinney is still seeking volunteers willing to adopt portions of Westside streets for litter pickup. Volunteers can call Kinney at 673-0091 or 673-2571.



The McKenzie Brothers entertain at the Business Guild's Meet the Merchants night on Tuesday, September 26.

Guard

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Parsons was employed as a security guard by Security Forces, Incorporated [SFI], which took over entrance gate security for Seven Lakes West on May 1 and for Seven Lakes North and South on June 1.

According to SFI's District Operations Manager John Walters, Parsons worked primarily on the North Gate but also pulled some shifts on the West Side. SFI, headquartered in Charlotte, has security contracts with communities throughout the Southeast and employs over 3,500 security guards.

Neither SFI's nor the PPSB's background checks revealed any criminal record for Parsons, Walters said. The PPSB screen includes running a candidate security officer's fingerprints through the National Crime Information Center, managed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



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