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School's In!



When it's time for big brother to go back to school, is that a good thing? It's hard for a little sister to know just what to think. You'll find more photos from the first day of school at West End Elementary on page 12.

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Dave Hill joins SLLA Board

by Ellen Marcus Times Reporter



The Seven Lakes Landowners Association Board is again working at full capacity.

The Board of Directors voted at the August meeting to appoint resident Dave Hill to fill a seat left vacant when Director Rich Faraci resigned. Hill's term will expire at the 2015 annual meeting.

Dollar retiring, seeking a nice pasture

The faithful quarter horse Dollar is ready to retire from the Seven Lakes Stables to greener pastures. The dark bay paint has served Lakers and their guests ten years. Recently, the seventeen-yearold mare began acting strange and not her usual happy self.

During the Seven Lakes Landowners Association [SLLA] August Open Meeting, Director Mary Farley reported that Dollar was doing poorly.

"We have horse that is seriously ill," Farley said. "We are sad to have to say goodbye to Dollar. Many small children learned how to ride on Dollar. Dollar has a hoof problem and will not ever be able to be used as a riding horse again. We are looking for a good home."

A vet visit revealed that she was suffering from Navicular Syndrome and has arthritis.

"She is no longer ridden and has become the happiest pony in the world," stable employee Samantha Baker told The Times. "She's old, and the stress of being ridden four or five times a day was too much for her."

"She would make a wonderful companion animal or pasture pet. She is sweet, gentle, and kind," Baker said. "She is an absolutely a gorgeous animal. Even at seventeen years old she doesn't look like an old horse."

Dollar and her stable mates have worked hard during the spring and summer to meet the increased demand for

"I do have good news from the stables," Farley reported. "We have had a steady increase in pony and horse rides from last year. Rides have increased from 134 to 222 in May, and from 150 to 192 in April. Pony rides increased from 26 to 120. It's quite an improvement, and we are very are proud of the ladies working at the stables. They are working (See "SLLA," p. 24)

School board, commissioners will meet on facilities funding

by Greg Hankins Times Editor



Moore County Schools [MCS] has ten school construction projects lined

up, and according to Superintendent Robert Grimesey, they all need to be done "right now."

Toward that end, the School Board and the Board of Commissioners are planning a joint meeting on school facilities in October. During a Thursday, August 28 school board work session, Chairwoman Kathy Farren appointed a committee to lay the groundwork for that meeting.

Board members Ben Cameron and Bruce Cunningham, along with Grime-

sey, Budget Director Mike board let slide a deadline to Griffin, Construction Supervisor John Hawthorne, and Operations Director Phillip Boles, were scheduled to meet with their counterparts at Moore County on Wednesday, September 3, to begin to iron out the details.

Moore County's Board of Commissioner has pressed for a joint meeting of the two boards for some time. The goal is to develop a plan for meeting MCS's facilities needs while having the least possible impact on tax rates.

No bond referendum on November ballot

Counting on assurances from the commissioners that the county has resources to begin new school construction right away, the school

put a bond referendum on the November ballot that would have sought voter approval for debt-financing new schools.

That dealing passed without without any formal decision to forego a bond referendum - a point made by school board member Ed Dennison during the August 28 meeting.

"I don't know what happened," Dennison said. "Somehow, we never requested formally of the commissioners to put anything on the ballot. The deadline is gone now.'

"The board of commissioners had expressed that even if we put it on the ballot, they might not sell the

(See "School Board," p. 28)

2 **Seven Lakes Times** September 5, 2014 **Events**

Morris Dees to deliver first Pauley lecture

The Ruth Pauley Lecture Series marks its 28th year with thought some provoking

Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center launches the season with a talk entitled "With Justice for All" on Tuesday, September 16.

Dees heads one of America's most innovative public interest law firms specializing in civil rights protection. In 1980, he created Klanwatch and won a landmark civil rights lawsuit that bankrupted the KKK.

He has written several books including A Lawyer's Journey, Hate on Trial, and Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat. He was the subject of a made-for-television movie, The Morris Dees Story.

On Tuesday, October 14, Dorie Clark will discuss "Reinventing You."

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A former campaign strategist, Clark is a marketing consultant for Google, Microsoft, Yale University, Fidelity, and the World Bank. Clark is also a frequent contributor to the Harvard Business Review, Forbes, and Entrepreneur and is recognized as a "branding expert" by the Associated Press and Fortune.

She is the author of Reinventing You: Define Your Brand, Imagine Your Future.

All lectures start at 7:30 pm. in the Owens Auditorium, Sandhills Community

College, Pinehurst.

Lectures conclude with a question and answer session. Admission is free and open to the public with no tickets required.

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7 Lakes Garden Club

Club fall kickoff meeting will be held at the Seven Lakes North Clubhouse on Thursday, September 11 at 2 pm. (Note change of location for this meeting.)

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be uniting with representatives of Stop Hunger Now to prepare 60,000 packaged meals to be sent globally to those in need.

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Extra work raises entrance project costs

by Ellen Marcus Times Reporter



Unexpected heavy rainfall and the removal of an entry island have pushed the

Seven Lakes West front entrance project over budg-

Front entrance project manager Mick Herdrich requested an additional \$46,146 during the August 26 Seven Lakes West Landowners Association [SLWLA] board meeting.

"The two things driving the increase are that we had to change the orders for additional construction work and address drainage issues," Herdrich said.

In the original plans, the entry island closest to the railroad crossing was to be left in place.

"We had no intention of changing it," Herdrich said. "It was brought to our attention that, if we left it the way it was, then we would be left with very little queueing for cars going to the left lane. We had to demolish and take out the island and put in asphalt."

The recent heavy rainfalls also exposed drainage problems.

"There were two big humps

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in the road affecting the drainage," Herdrich said. The repair required the asphalt to be removed, a base put in, and new asphalt laid.

The long awaited upgrade of the railroad crossing also pushed up work that was scheduled for SLWLA's next fiscal year.

"Phase 2 of the front entrance project was moved into this fiscal year, so it could be completed in conjunction with the railroad crossing upgrade," Herdrich explained.

After discussion to better understand the work that was done the board voted unanimously to approve the increase of \$46,147.

Herdrich told The Times that the overall budget for both Phase 1 & Phase 2 of the project was \$670,000.

"We expect to come in at approximately \$46,000 over that or 6.8 percent," he said.

Vinyl siding standard set

Taking up a revision to the SLWLA architectural standards that had been discussed at two previous meetings, the SLWLA board approved a minimum standard for vinyl siding.

During the Friday, August 5 meeting of the Architectural Review Committee [ARC], members heard a presentation on vinyl siding quality and thicknesses given by local builders and representatives of the vinyl siding industry.

The SLWLA Architectural Standards "discourage" the use of vinyl siding, but require "premium" vinyl when it is used. The ARC's objective

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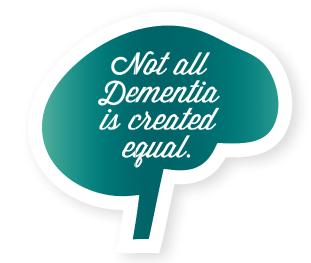
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was to define "premium."

The experts recommended that premium vinyl siding should be at least 0.044 inches thick; previously, the ARC had proposed 0.05 inches as the standard.

"The ARC voted to change from 0.05" to 0.044' thickness," Director Dan Blue reported to the board. "The ARC's amended motion is that vinyl siding should be (See "Westside," p. 27)



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Foxfire looks for tighter controls on pool use

by Ellen Marcus Times Reporter



Attempting to eliminate nonresident use of the Foxfire Village pool is not an option open

to the Village Council, according to Attorney Michael

The topic was discussed briefly during the Thursday, August 28 council work session.

The Village offers season pool memberships to Village residents and charges \$5.00 per person per visit for nonmembers, whether or not they reside in Foxfire.

Councilwoman Leslie Frusco had asked Brough to research whether the Village - an incorporated municipality - could exclude nonresidents from using the Village owned pool.

In a memorandum to the council, Brough wrote: "Unfortunately, no North Carolina statute or case addresses this question and so the answer remains in some doubt." Citing two different cases, Brough concluded, "That the mere fact that a person is a non-resident does not provide reasonable basis for excluding non-residents from the swimming pool."

Discussion of the pool was the last item on a very long

work session agenda, prompting Mayor Steve Durham to suggest that the pool be discussed at the next work ses-

Frusco said the council would need to address the issue as it began to assemble the FY 2016 budget, "only because what we do with this will help us decide what we are going to do."

"There might be better methods that we can do to handle things," Frusco said. "Nonresidents pay a walk up fee. We could come up with different procedures. The biggest issue that I have with what we have right now is that there is no control over it. There is nothing to prevent any resident from loaning out his punch-card. Our lifeguard doesn't know everyone that lives here. To significantly control this will take a lot more effort."

Club use of Village Hall

Also during the August 28 work session, the council had an extensive discussion of whether the meeting room in the Village Hall should continue to be available for groups and clubs.

The village police department, which occupies the same building, has expressed concern that club use of the facility creates security issues.

Councilman Mick McCue

noted that it could put sensitive information at risk.

"Here we have the evidence locker," he said. "The Chief of Police has no separate entrance. That being said, I am very reluctant to kick out the bridge club."

Throughout the year different groups use the facili-

"Various organizations use facilities here," Frusco said. Grande Pines, the bridge club, the homeowners association, and the time share club. The primary user is the bridge club, which meets every week."

Village Clerk Lisa Kivett is in the process of developing a group check list for clubs

"I think we should let them use it. But I agree that they need to clean it up before Koos said.

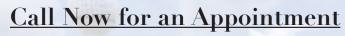
Foxfire Resort & Country Club offer the use of their facilities for club meetings.

"The golf course has said to us that they are welcome to use their facilities," Durham reported. "They need to schedule and use it during business hours."

"If we had a community

they leave," Councilman Vick building this wouldn't be an issue," Frusco said. "But we are not going to have one for a long time. We should draw up some very specific expectations that, if not followed, then the privileges will be revoked. And it will be open for anyone who wants to use

> The Council agreed to bring (See "Foxfire," p. 23)



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Council debates Grande Pines annexation

by Ellen Marcus Times Reporter



Pete Mace, the developer of Grande Pines, has asked Foxfire Village to annex addi-

tional lots within the subdivision, portions of which have already been taken into the Village.

During their Thursday, August 28 work session members of the Foxfire Village Council discussed the request with Attorney Michael Brough.

Mace originally presented his request for additional annexations during the Council's February 2014 work session. Mace had brought several properties to be annexed. At that time, council members expressed concern that the Grande Pines annexation was being piecemealed. Mace was encouraged to provide a list of all future potential annexations.

Reopening the conversation during the August work session, Mace provided a map of all Grande Pines properties he would like to see annexed.

Foxfire's ordinances only allow annexation of properties that have water lines and a meter in place. Mace noted that only some of the listed properties had water lines in place.

Brough recommended that the Village schedule and hold a public hearing on all the proposed annexations, but put on hold the actual annexation of any lots that lack water system infrastructure.

"The Council would not vote to actually annex the property until the water line has been extended," Brough

"We could at that public hearing, then, chose what properties that we will consider to annex?" Councilwoman Frusco asked.

Brough agreed and said he would investigate whether state law restricts the time between a public hearing on an annexation and the actual vote that makes it effective.

"If we come back later to adopt the annexation, then we don't have to go through the whole process again," Frusco said.

Larger lots exempt?

During the work session discussion, it was noted that Grande Pines includes some lots greater than ten acres in size. Tracts greater than 10 acres exempts the lot owner from subdivision regulations. Lot owners could also dig a well.

"Acreages that are larger than ten acres are exempt from subdivision regulations," Mace said. "A property owner could put a well in and isn't required to access public water. The roads are cut in. There is nothing saying he's got to pay for it [water]. It's

would be up to Grande Pines telling the owner to pay for

Brough noted that, if owners of larger lots refused to tap onto the Village water system, the Village could be responsible for the cost of extending water to residents beyond those larger proper-

"We are not in the position to front the money anymore," Frusco said, referring to having the village bear the cost of extending water lines. "We set a policy a couple of years ago: If you want water, then

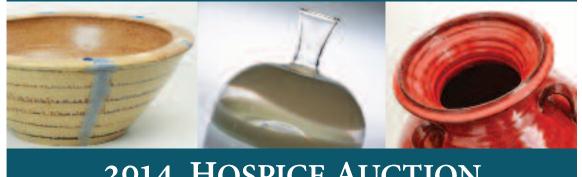
part of Grande Pines, and it you put in the lines and the mains, and then we will provide water."

Durham said he would like to see a more cohesive annexation request.

"Our goal is to get all of Grande Pines in there, and stop doing it piecemeal," he said. "We don't want to have to do an annexation every six months. With the exception of a couple of [Grande Pines] property owners, all the rest want to be in the Village."

Several board members expressed their doubts that

(See "Grande Pines," p. 27)



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Kris Bebout's out to break some records

by Janna Ptak Times Reporter

Kris Bebout has more on her mind this year than freshman English. Seven Lakes resident Bebout, a North Moore High School English teacher, aims to beat a weightlifting world record.

Just twelve months after she began weight training, Bebout beat the North Carolina state record for bench lifting in her age and weight group.

"You have to have some goal," Bebout explained."My goal," she said confidently, "has always been to break the world record — which is 214 pounds." She was the strongest woman at her latest meet, benching 176.3 pounds.

Bebout began working out in July of last year, seeking relief from Mal de Dembarquement Syndrome [MdDS], with which she was diagnosed four years ago. According to mddsfoundation.org, a website devoted to the malady, MdDS is a rare syndrome in which sufferers experience "a persistent sensation of motion [such as rocking or swaying] that is usually associated with fatigue, imbalance, and difficulty concentrating."

"It's one of those things that nobody knows about," Bebout said. "Even doctors in Moore County didn't know what it was. That's really why I started working out in

the first place, to tell the her family in 2010, celebrating the beginning of her son's

After going on a cruise with military career, she returned

Kris Bebout shows off a weighlifting trophy after a match

swaying about. Her cruise companions felt the same for a couple days — a typical sensation when

> returning from a seven day cruise. "Mine never went away," Bebout said. "I used to fall over all the time . . . fall down, like fall over . . . just

because my balance is off . . . It's fairly extreme."

After searching on the internet, Bebout found a name for the symptoms she had been experiencing. She was eventually diagnosed with MdDS; but even then, the doctors could not heal her.

"[The] doctor put me on medication that made it go into remission," she said. "It went away for two years. Then my husband bought a

home to find her world still new pontoon boat. I went on it Friday and Sunday; and then, on Monday, [the syndrome] was back."

> Bebout did not immediately turn to weight lifting.

> "I went to Duke, and they sent me to a specialist," she said. "Everyone at Duke knew what it was, but it's 'no cause, no cure, no treatment'."

> She finally decided to resort to drug therapy. "They say drug therapy is the only way you can cure it, so I went to Duke for three days. They stuck all these drugs in my veins for three solid days, six hours a day, in the pain clinic."

> When the drugs failed to put the syndrome into remission a second time, Bebout decided she wouldn't let

(See "Bebout," p. 26)



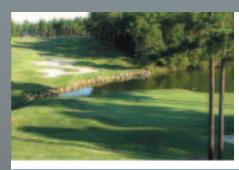


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The Bocce Men of Seven Lakes want two

by Ellen Marcus Times Reporter

The Bocce Men of Seven Lakes have been patient.

They waited several years for the Seven Lakes Landowners Association [SLLA] Board to act on their request for a bocce court.

In March, they got the okay and took matters into their own hands and built a nice court on the little used SLLA tennis courts. A strip of green Astroturf was rolled down and framed with treated wood walls. Benches were added.

It was a wait-and-see project. If the first court generated enough interest, the SLLA Board promised to build them a second court. Now it has become a wait-to-play game — with dozens of men sitting and standing on the sidelines waiting for their turn.

"I think just the number of people showing up has proven that we need another court," Southsider Ed Nuti said. Nuti demonstrates how the game begins by rolling out the pallino, a ball slightly smaller than a tennis ball. The pallino does not follow a straight line, but weaves with the invisible contours of the court.

"Part of the challenge are the imperfections," Nuti said. "It makes it all the more fun. If it was pristine it would take away a lot of the charm."

There is a lot of charm to go around. The cool clear summer night, a gentle breeze, good natured mild jibes, and grown men clucking like chickens.

For players, four to a side, the goal is to roll their much larger balls, the size of a softball, so they stop as close as possible to the pallino.

There's one throw left in the round. Seven larger balls surround the pallino. One red ball is sitting pretty, kissing the pallino. Two other reds flank the pallino. Four green balls are scattered further away. The fourth red ball is about to be rolled.

It's a defining moment of character and skill. Either the player can chose the safer "Do no harm," philosophy and roll too lightly so as not to risk disturbing his team's place it perfectly next to the balls.

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Or the player can give in to the clucking of the other team and attempt to roll a well-intentioned strong ball, place it perfectly next to the other red balls and earn another point. Throughout the night most players ignore the references to "chickens,"

(See "Bocce," p. 25)



Jim Allen throws one for the Green bocce team, which trails the Red team by 21 points, season-to-date

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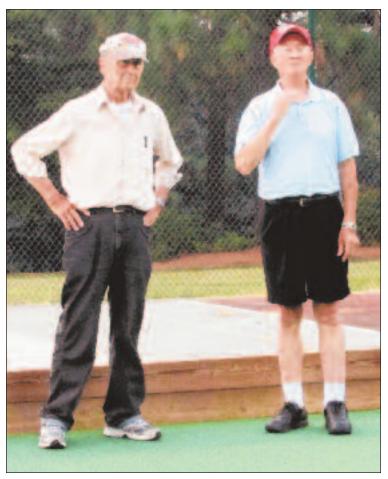


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Fred Seufert and Les Sommers wait their turn



Danny Petrucelli, Bob Tourt, and Bill Scott survey the court



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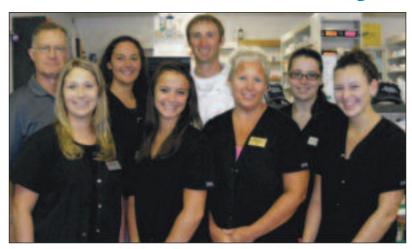
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County grant will fund school emergency plans

by Greg Hankins Times Editor



Moore County will serve as the local conduit for a \$1 million safe schools grant

from the Federal Department of Homeland Security to the North Carolina Division of Emergency Management [NCEM].

The Moore County Board of Commissioners, during their regular Tuesday, September 2 meeting, approved an agreement accepting the \$1,068,780 grant and passing those funds on to the state, which will administer the program on behalf of all one hundred NC counties. That approval is contingent on a review of the documents by County Attorney Misty Leland.

The money will be used to create two internet-based tools that local public safety agencies — police, fire, and EMS — can use to plan for and respond to school emergencies.

NCEM will collect the floor plans for all 2,700 schools in the state, digitize them, and place them in a web-based application that makes the plans available to public safety officials. They will also provide model risk management planning documents that county public safety agencies can customize.

NCEM Director Michael Sprayberry told the commissioners that his department had already spent \$250,000 in state money gearing up for the project and pursuing the Homeland Security Grant.

He told reporters that the funding could not go directly

to the state, so a local partner was required. Moore County was selected "because they are good partners," he said, acknowledging county Public Safety Director Bryan Phillips and Deputy Director Scot Brooks.

"Moore County was selected as the grant recipient for the entire state," Sprayberry told the commissioners. "Moore County stood up to the plate and knocked it out of the park."

Brooks told reporters that his office currently has detailed floor plans for all of Moore County's schools, but they are in paper, not digital form.

"They're in a big binder in

my office," Brooks said, "and that's not going to do anyone much good in an emergency."

The system that Sprayberry's office plans to create will allow any public safety official with a computer and internet access — including sheriff's deputies with laptops in their patrol cars — to readily pull up detailed information on the layout of a school building.

The goal is to improve and quicken response times, should an emergency occur.

Sprayberry said the system should be completed by mid-to-late 2015.

Though the agreement accepting the federal money and passing it on to the state

was approved unanimously, Commissioner Nick Picerno expressed some skepticism about the means, but not the ends, of the grant.

"There's not a person up here that doesn't want to make our schools safer," Picerno said, referring to his fellow commissioners.

"But I am having trouble with a million taxpayer dollars being put into a web application."

"In my opinion," Commissioner Randy Saunders said, "for us to have the capability to pull all this up in an instant — the quicker they can get there, the better."

(See "Commissioners," p. 20)

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Gen. Smith lays out challenge in Middle East

by Rollin Tomberlin Seven Lakes Kiwanis

The Seven Lakes Kiwanis Club was delighted to have retired four-star General Lance Smith as speaker at their Tuesday, August 19 meeting. General Smith most recently served as Commander, U.S. Joint Forces Command, and was NATO's Supreme Allied Commander for Transformation in Norfolk.

During his lengthy military career he received dozens of awards and medals. Major among these include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters; the Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters; Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters; the Vietnam Service Medal with three bronze stars; and the Purple Heart.

Barriers in the Middle East

General Smith discussed many of the challenges the US faces in dealing with countries in the Middle East. The "tribal" culture in Afghanistan is an example, he said. People only have loyalties to their family and their tribe. If the "chief" tells them to grow poppies, that becomes their crop. They have no other choice. (Interestingly, former Afghani Prime Minister Karzai's brother is the czar of the Afghan opiumpoppy industry.) For the record, the Koran bans Muslims from using opium. Theoretically, this product is grown strictly for export.

Communication is also a serious problem, Smith said. The Middle East utilizes seven or eight different languages and dialects. Add to this that sixty-five percent or more of the people are completely illiterate. Very few have had any formal education or schooling of any kind.

Trickle-down economics

In the country of Qatar, the richest land in the world on a per captia basis, they subscribe to the ultimate "trickle-down" theory for their economy, Smith said. The Emir controls everything. He oil revenue goes to him.

He, in turn, employs everyone in the emirate, and divides up the "booty" among them in a manner in which he is the exclusive decisionmaker regarding who gets what jobs and how much they get paid. Obviously, this

runs the oil fields and all the type of economics builds incredible upward loyalty.

> This same structure applies to the country of Syria," Smith explained. Their leader, Assad, attacked and killed thousands of his own people with chemical weapons. And now, after a full year of civil war and the additional killing

of thousands more, he still maintains a huge, hardcore following of ordinary citizens.

Religion is a paramount consideration in the Middle East, Smith said. In Iraq, Shi'as are the majority, while Sunnis comprise a much smaller minority, as do the ethnic Kurds.

The challenge in Iraq

Saddam Hussein was a Sunni. He represented the Bath Party. Not surprisingly, most all of the key Iraqi managers, leaders, educators, and medical people were Bath Party members.

When Hussein was deposed, it was the decision of the Allies to remove all Bath executives from their positions. Rightly or wrongly, this set back Irag's recovery for several years. Obviously, all the key replacements were totally inexperienced. Plus all of the Shi'as were eager to get into power.

After his prepared remarks,

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Back to School at West End

Both students and teachers have been itching to get back to school for several weeks. Schools have hosted back to school nights where teachers and students can meet.

Teachers provided back to school supply lists, and reminded kids of dress codes: No tank tops, no short shorts, no midriffs, and no baggy jeans hanging below the hips. Plus, no glittered ink pens and no neon colored paper.

Both students and teachers But that left plenty of room ave been itching to get back left for creative fashion.

At West End Elementary on the first morning of school Monday, August 25, students sported crowning bows, purple rimmed glasses, neon shoes, camoflague, and cute T's. It was all smiles as the spit and polished students waved goodbye to summer and got down to the business of learning, recess, lunch, and fun.



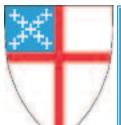
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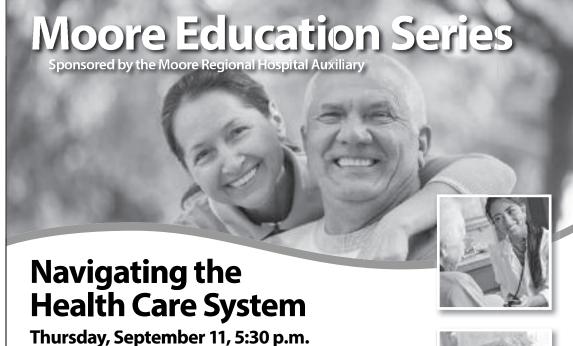
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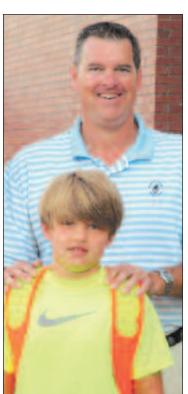
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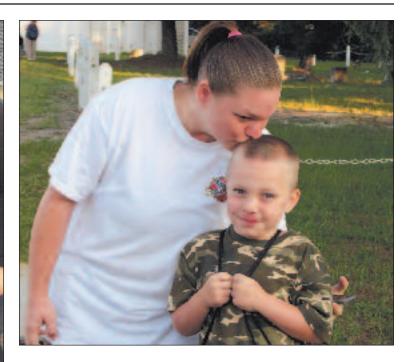
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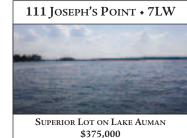
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In memory of .

Gilbert "Gil" Joseph Dakota, and Madison. Jones, Jr., 73, died Monday, August 25, at his residence.

A memorial service will be held 2 pm Thursday, September 4, at Boles Funeral Home, Seven Lakes.

The family will receive friends at the Seven Lakes Country Club following the service.

Mr. Jones was born in Wilkes-Barre. PA son to the late Elizabeth Ruth Hands and Gilbert Joseph Jones, Sr.

He served his country in the U.S. Army and was a 1st Lieutenant tank commander in Munich, Germany. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut. Mr. Jones was a **Human Resources Executive** for Combustion Engineering for 35 years, then ABB and Alstom Power.

He is preceded in death by his parents Gilbert and Elizabeth, and sister Betty-Lou

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Betsy-Lu Cipcer Jones: son Michael Edward Jones of New Castle, DE; daughter Kristine Lee Burchell (Thomas) of Suffield, CT; brother Douglas Jay Jones of Wolcott, CT; and grandchildren Chevenne,

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 8300 Health Park, Ste. 10, Raleigh, NC 27615.

Boles Funeral Home and Crematory of Seven Lakes is assisting the family.

Marilyn Geiler Netschke,

age 86, of Concord Township, formerly of Euclid, and Rocky River, OH, and Seven Lakes, died Monday, July 7, at the David Simpson Hospice House in Cleveland.

Memorial services will be held 3 pm Saturday, September 6, at Painesville United Methodist Church, 71 North Park Pl, Painesville, OH and at 11 am Thursday September 11, at Chapel in the Pines, Seven Lakes.

Memorial contributions may be made to Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines, 2125 Seven Lakes South, Seven Lakes NC 27376 or Fieldstone Farm Therapeutic Riding Center, 16497 Snyder Rd., Chagrin Falls, OH 44023.

Arrangements by Brunner Sanden Deitrick Funeral Home & Cremation Center.

Reverand Cecil Callis, 91, of Seven Lakes, died Saturday, August 23.

He was son of James Royal

and Manie Callis in Willow Springs and was one of seventeen children.

Rev. Callis was called to serve the Lord and he did so by becoming an ordained Presbyterian Minister.

He served churches in Virginia and North and South Carolina. He last served as the pastor at Mt. Vernon Springs and Gulf Presbyterian Churches until the age of

He was a graduate of Presbyterian College and Union Theological Seminary. While attending Presbyterian College, he was recruited him to play football. Rev. Callis was on the 1943 team that beat Clemson. With his grandchildren present, he attended the 50th anniversary of the "Tiger Beater's" reunion.

In 1946, he married, Ellen Julia Sullivan of Raleigh. On August 30, they would have celebrated 68 years togeth-

Survivors in addition to his wife Julia are three daughters: Cecile Callis of Asheville: Robin Callis Bailey and husband William of Burlington; and Chris Callis of West End; his grandchildren: Brooks Foster and husband Scott, Winston-Salem; Melissa Bailey, Tempe, AZ; Geoffrey Bailey, Burlington; great-grand-

children: Taylor Grace Foster and Baytop Foster; and his Sisters: Ruth Kinton and Betty Ashworth of Fuguay-Varina and Mary Royal Motley of Danville, VA.

Ministers Dr. Paul James and Rev. Wyatt Coley conducted a celebration of his life on Thursday, August 28 at Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines, which he was instrumental in starting and serving as the first pastor there.

Memorial donations be made to the Chapel in the Pines, 2125 Seven Lakes South, Seven Lakes, NC 27376 or to FirstHealth Hospice, 150 Applecross Rd., Pinehurst, NC 28374.

Boles Funeral Home and Crematory, Inc. of Seven Lakes assisted the family.

Methodist Youth Group

The West End United Methodist Church Youth Group invites all youth to join them as they meet each Sunday evening from 6 - 7:30 pm in the Youth Room at the church.

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- Sunrise First Friday Summer Concert 5-8:30 pm, Musical Guest: Simplified. Free Admission. Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines (910) 692-3611.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

- Zumba Class 9:30 to 10:30 am, free class at Seven Lakes Baptist Church, Hankins Family Life Center, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive, 673-4656.
- Moore County Law Enforcement Officers Golf Tournament Captain's Choice Golf Tournament, Pinehurst Golf Course #6, at 97 Juniper Creek Boulevard, Pinehurst. Check-in noon. Play 1:30 pm. Lunch provided. Prizes awarded. Registration \$75 individual golfers. Registration at any Moore County Law Enforcement agency. Moore County Sheriff's Office at 947-2931.
- Carthage Library Saturday Matinee 10:30 am, special free screening of the movie Earth. Three animal families make an unforget-table journey across the planet, 947-5335, Moore County Library, 101 Saunders Street, Carthage.
- SunFlix at the Sunrise 2:30 pm & 7:30 pm, *A Most Wanted Man*, Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines 692-3611.
- Fall Wine Walk Sip, Sample & Stroll 4 pm to 8 pm. Evening of food and

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- Seven Lakes Landowners Association – 9 am, work session. Seven Lakes North Clubhouse Game Room.
- Weight Watchers Meeting

 5 pm to 6 pm, at St. Mary
 Magdalene Episcopal
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 Drive, Seven Lakes.
- Sandhills Photography Club Meeting – 7 pm. Program: "A Look At Changing Technology of Photography" by Sandy Berger. Guests welcome. Hannah Center Theatre Center, O'Neal School, 3300 Airport Rd, Southern Pines. www.sandhillsphotoclub.org
- SunFlix at the Sunrise 7:30 pm, *A Most Wanted Man*. Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines (910) 692-3611.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

- Healing Service 11 am, St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church. 1145 Seven Lakes Dr., Seven Lakes. Intercessory prayers for the sick & troubled, those in harms way, traveling, bereaved or deceased.
- Women's Volleyball at Seven Lakes Baptist Church – 6 pm to 8 pm, open gym for Women's Volleyball. Connie McDermott coordinator. Seven Lakes Baptist Church, Hankins Family Life Center, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive.
- Foxfire Village Council 7 pm, meeting. at Foxfire Village Hall.
- SunFlix at the Sunrise 7:30 pm, Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines, 692-3611.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- Rosary at Our Lady of the Americas Church – 8:50 am, 298 Market Rd. Biscoe, 974-3051.
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- SunFlix at the Sunrise 7:30 pm, *A Most Wanted Man*. Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines (910) 692-3611.

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 2 pm, Seven Lakes North
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 of location for this meeting.)
 Special guest speaker will
 be Moore County Agriculture Agent and Expert, Taylor Williams. He will present: "Learn How to Tackle
 Yard Pests" and "Know
 Your Soil and Save money."
 Door Prize, free raffle. Bring
 your enthusiasm, gardening
 questions, and neighbors.
- Sandhills Winery Wine Tasting – 5:30 pm to 8 pm. 1057 Seven Lakes Drive. (910) 673-2949. www.sandhillswinery.com
- SunFlix at the Sunrise 7:30 pm, *A Most Wanted Man*, Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines (910) 692-3611.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- Bird Buddies (For Wee-Ones) 10 am, Join a park ranger to explore the wonderful world of birds. Ranger will read a book, play some games, and make a craft to learn about our feathered friends. 3 to 5 year-olds and parents. Weymouth Woods, 1024 Fort Bragg Rd., Southern Pines 910-692-2167. Free.
- 2014 Classic 9 and Dine at SLCC 2 pm, Shotgun four person captains choice; make you own foursome. Members: \$5 plus cart fees. Guests: \$5 plus \$20 cart fees. Casual Friday begins at 5:30 pm. Sign up in the golf shop for golf and food by September 10, at 3 pm. Open to everyone.
- Casual Friday Seven Lakes Country Club – at Tufts Bar & grill. Cocktails and buffet dinner 5:30 – 7 pm. Stay for games until 9 pm. 673-1100 for reservations. Open to everyone.
- SunFlix at the Sunrise 7:30 pm, *The Last of Robin Hood*. Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines (910) 692-3611.

<u>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13</u>

• Zumba Class – 9:30 to 10:30 am, free class at Seven Lakes Baptist Church, Hankins Family Life Center, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive, 673-4656.

• SunFlix at the Sunrise – 7:30 pm, *The Last of Robin Hood*. Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines (910) 692-3611.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- Rosary at Our Lady of the Americas Church – 8:00 am, 298 Market Rd. Biscoe, 974-3051.
- St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church – 9:30 am, Holy Communion. 1145 Seven Lakes Drive.
- SunFlix at the Sunrise 7:30 pm, *The Last of Robin Hood*. Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines (910) 692-3611.
- Paint Hill Hike 3 pm, Hike on a piece of Weymouth Woods property, the Paint Hill tract,1.5 mile loop. Meet at the Visitor Center. Weymouth Woods, 1024 Fort Bragg Rd., Southern Pines 692-2167.
- The Rooster's Wife 6 pm, doors open at 6:45 pm, in the gallery of Poplar Knight Spot. Music guest: Jeanne Jolly, and James Maddock. Rooster's Wife. 114 Knight St., Aberdeen, www.theroosterswife.org

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- Weight Watchers Meeting

 5 pm to 6 pm, at St. Mary
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 Church, 1145 Seven Lakes
 Drive, Seven Lakes. Group
 leader Armecia Medlock.
- SunFlix at the Sunrise 7:30 pm, *The Last of Robin Hood*, Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines (910) 692-3611.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- Healing Service 11 am, St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church. 1145 Seven Lakes Dr., Seven Lakes. Intercessory prayers for the sick & troubled, those in harms way, traveling, bereaved or deceased.
- League of Women Voters 11:30 am, luncheon at Table on the Green. Speaker former nine-time NC State Senator, Ellie Kinnaird Cost of the lunch and program \$13. Open everyone, both members and non-members. Reservations email owegeecoach@gmail.com or call 910-944-9611.
- Moore County Board of Commissioners – 5:30 pm, at the Historic Courthouse, Carthage.
- · Women's Volleyball at

The Sandhills Area's Only

Seven Lakes Baptist Church – 6 pm to 8 pm, open gym for Women's Volleyball. Connie McDermott coordinator. Seven Lakes Baptist Church, Hankins Family Life Center, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive.

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- Ruth Pauley Lecture Series – 7:30 pm, guest speaker is Morris Dees, cofounder of the Southern Poverty Law Center with a talk entitled "With Justice for All." Free. Owens Auditorium, Sandhills Community College, Pinehurst. 910-245-3132.
- 7:30 pm, *The Last of Robin Hood*. Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines (910) 692-3611.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- Rosary at Our Lady of the Americas Church – 8:50 am, 298 Market Rd. Biscoe, 974-3051.
- Gallery at Seven Lakes 1 - 4 pm, at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, 1145 Seven Lakes Drive.
- AWANA Youth Group 6:30 to 8 pm, in the Hankins Family Life Center. For children age 3 to 5th grade. Seven Lakes Baptist Church, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive, 910-673-4656.









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Starworks summer camp brings out the

by Ellen Marcus Times Reporter

Masks, figurines, and cookie jars crafted from cool Little River clay were on display at the student show that capped the STARworks Summer Camp in Star.

Instructor Hitomi Shibata

intermediate camps. A native of Japan, Shibata moved to Seagrove to further her understanding of ceramics. She is an experienced educator, artist, and potter.

Beginning campers learned about basic pottery making

taught the beginning and and sculpting. Intermediate students earned time at the potter's wheel.

Students were provided gallery space to exhibit their work at a Camp Art Show open to family, friends, and the community.

"It was good," West End Elementary student Raegon Deaton said. "It was fun making pottery. I would like to come to camp again next year."

After an informal viewing and refreshments, each student was given the chance to present their favorite piece of pottery to the audience.



West End Elementary second grader Raegan Deaton gave StarWorks Clay Camp two thumbs up, "It was good. It was fun making pottery!"



Westmoore Elementary Fifth Grader Layla Williams created a cute puppy dog mask.







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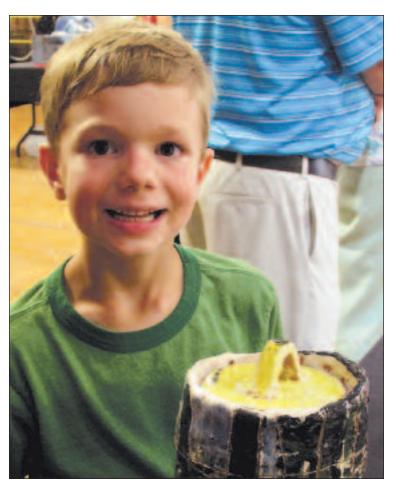
artist in young campers



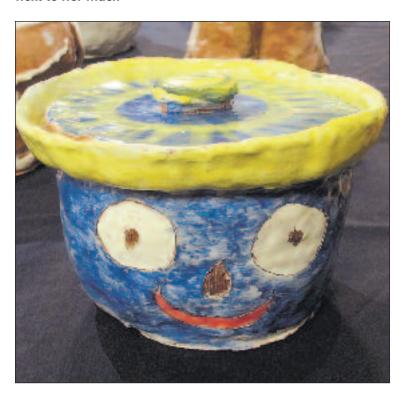
Star Elementary Fifth Grader Raena Bender poses proudly next to her mask



Eight year old Owen Williams is excited to start back to school and be a Westmoore Elementary minion.



Troy Elementary second grader Charlie Kearns plans to keep all his cookies in one hand made striped cookie jar.



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Commissioners

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Medicaid transportation
policy causes heartburn

Also during their September 2 meeting, the Commissioners approved a revised rate schedule and policies for Moore County Transportation Services [MCTS].

The County operates a bus service that primarily serves certain target populations, typically supported by various federal, state, or local assistance programs: Medicaid patients, clients of the Department of Social Services or Department of Aging, residents of Penick Village, clients of Sandhills Children's Center, the elderly and disabled, rural residents who need transportation to work, and others.

Rates vary, based on the agency or program with which the rider is affiliated.

"No shows" have been a persistent problem for MCTS. That's when a rider schedules a pickup, but, once the bus arrives, fails to show up or cancels on the spot. The result is wasted fuel, driver salaries, and bus time.

The new rates aim to reduce system costs, so that the system is self-sustaining, rather than being subsidized by county tax dollars. And new policies aim to cut down on the number of no-shows.

After the second no-show, a rider will be suspended from the service for thirty days. The fourth no-show will result in a suspension for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The exception is clients of the Department of Social Services [DSS], primarily Medicaid patients, who must be served under federal guidelines. Regardless of no-shows, service to this subset of riders cannot be suspended.

That exemption generated considerable frustration among the commissioners.

"It is disheartening to me," Chairman Larry Caddell said. "A child, if you let them get away with something . . . if there is no cost to doing it. .

. They [the federal government] want us to administer this money. Then we come up here and set a policy and

the federal government thwarts it."

To compensate for not being able to suspend service to DSS clients, that agency's clients are charged a higher rate than, for example, clients of the Department of Aging or Sandhill's Children's Center.

Under the newly-approved rate schedule, the clients of most agencies will be charged \$1.30 per mile. DSS clients will be charged \$1.89 per mile.

Other business

In other business during their Tuesday, September 2 meeting, the Moore County Board of Commissioners:

• Proclaimed September

National Recovery Month at the request of Drug Free Moore County.

- Extended a contract with Pinehurst Medical Clinic, which will staff the county's Wellness Works employee clinic through the end of the year. The county has awarded the Wellness Works contract to a new vendor, but that company requires some time to make the transition.
- Adopted a new fee schedule for Health Department Services.
- Appointed Detective Sergeant Brian Byrd to the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council, representing the Sheriff's Office.

Wedding plans



Heather Stites and Sean Preston of Charlotte have announced their upcoming wedding.

Heather is the daughter of Cindy Stites of Seven Lakes West and the late Keith Stites.

Sean is the son of Elizabeth Preston of Philadelphia and the late Robert Preston.

They couple will be married on Saturday, October 4, 2014 at Sacred Heart Church, Pinehurst.

Seven Lakes Blood Drive

Join the Seven Lakes Blood Drive on Wednesday, September 10 from 1:30 pm to 6 pm at the Seven Lakes North Club House.

Make your reservation by calling 673-4931. Walk-ins are welcome and everyone is encouraged to donate.

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This six-week session is called The Daniel Plan, by Rick Warren, Dr. Daniel Amen, and Dr. Mark Hyman. The entire study guide is about abundance, not deprivation, and this is why the plan is both transformational and sustainable.

The Daniel Plan study teaches simple ways to incorporate healthy choices into your daily lifestyle. The program includes biblical inspiration, instruction from doctors and wellness experts, practical food, and fitness tips. Each session on living the Lifestyle will include practical help on sustaining the healthy changes one makes.

Sessions include:

Session 1: Faith: Nurturing Your Soul

Session 2: Food: Enjoying God's Abundance

Session 3: Fitness: Strengthening our Body

Session 4: Focus: Renewing our Mind

Session 5: Friends: Encouraging Each Other

Session 6: Living the Lifestyle

The Study will be facilitated by Bobbie Felder, a Certified Integrative Health Coach, Johanna Moran and Reverend Fran Stark.

The group will use the Study Guide "The Daniel Plan, 40 Days to a Healthier Life."

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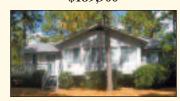
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OPINION

It's 'illegal,' not 'undocumented'

In response to Editor Greg federal issues. The fact is, Hankins' opinion piece entitled "Enough with the unnecessary stamping of feet," I want to first thank you for your remarks regarding what an excellent job the Moore County Board of Commissioners is doing protecting the taxpayers' dollars and the excellent job our County employees do providing services to Moore County citizens.

The County's mission statement is to "provide exceptional services that make Moore County a premiere community in which to live, work and raise a family."

In keeping with the County's mission statement. I must respectfully disagree with your opinion that the local Board of Commissioners should not be involved in

every day federal issues impact Moore County and its citizens.

A prime example is with educational funding. Millions of dollars pass through

the United States Department of

Education, the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, the Moore County Board of Commissioners, and finally. the federal money reaches the schools, first stop-

ping in central administration (to make sure the i's are dotted and t's are crossed), and finally makes it way to the classroom.

It is my desire to eradicate

all governmental waste and unnecessary bureaucracy regarding the flow of educational money and let these funds flow directly to the classroom to have a much

Your

Nick Picerno Moore County Commissioner

> greater impact on effectively educating our children. Since this is a "pipe dream," the Moore County Board of Commissioners is currently working with the School Board

to come up with ways of meeting the schools' many needs without raising taxes and floating bonds on the already overburdened taxpayers here in our county.

I can give you more such federal impacts from the

> Dept of Social Services, CDGB grants, EPA requirements, and so on.

> Similarly, my purpose in recommending the approval of the illegal immigrant resolution was to protect the County's resources — this time

from people crossing our borders "illegally."

I have absolutely no problem with people coming to America and Moore County — legally.

I find it interesting that you found it necessary to change the word "illegal" to "undocumented."

The resolution does not address "undocumented," it addresses those that have "broken our nations laws."

As I stated, and you also reported in your paper, my Dad's parents migrated here from Italy in the early 1900s — legally — and I am so thankful for the many opportunities this great country afforded them

I am also thankful to serve as an elected Moore County official; and to that end, I will continue to endeavor to protect our resources for our citizens residing here in Moore County — Legally."

Opening up Seven Lakes West

at least. I wrote an editorial for this newspaper and wound up with half the Westside Board in my office.

They were not happy.

One remarked that I was interfering with their nominations process.

My editorial had called the nominations and election process on the West Side 'undemocratic," and went

It had to be ten years ago, on to explain how it was possible to run as a petition candidate, bypassing the nominations process altogether.

> What occasioned the editorial was the fact that the Nominating Committee was interviewing candidates for specific jobs on the Board of Directors — kind of like a job interview. "We need a treasurer, a secretary, and someone to handle lakes and

dams." You'd get three open seats on the Board, and three candidates.

Sounds kind of familiar. doesn't it?

Board members clustered around my conference table all those years ago

and explained that "three nominees for three seats" was just the way it had to be.

"It's hard to get people to serve on the board."

"People don't want to be a target."

"If they run for election, and lose, you never see them again."

Sounds kind of familiar, doesn't it?

We parted amicably after that session, though I don't think anyone's mind was changed, on either side.

Still, things gradually began to change on the West Side.

I don't I think my editorial had anything to do with it, of course. What happened was that the carefully handpicked board of the Seven Lakes West Landowners Association became increasingly dysfunctional. As word of that leaked out, the natives

Digging Deeper

Greg Hankins

became restless, and more and more folks started to run for the board.

All that new blood, gradually, introduced new level of openness into Westside governance.

There were candidates nights, in which folks running for the board actually answered substantive questions from the folks they hoped would elect them.

Three open seats would

attract six or seven candidates.

The board created new rules that encouraged member input into important deci-

> sions. Work sessions became meetings open to the membership.

Seven Lakes West began to look more like a democratic republic, and less like (as I once indiscreetly charged in another editorial) "the People's Republic of China."

Unfortunately,

over the past few years, that pendulum has swung too far back in the other direction.

The Westside nominating committee again hand-selects board members, often to fill specific jobs on the Board, typically finding only as many candidates as there are open seats on the board.

There are no more competitive elections; there are no more candidates nights;

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Foxfire

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the matter it to the September 9 regular council meeting for a vote.

Controlling development on NC Highway 211

Durham and McCue were invited to participate in a meeting with the Village of Pinehurst and Moore County to consider a new effort to develop a corridor plan for new NC Highway 211. A small swath of the Village's extra territorial jurisdiction that we can be part of it with abuts the highway.

"The Village Manager of Pinehurst saw all those commercial lots for sale," McCue reported, referring to properites along the newlywidened roadway.

"This area is going to take off in development, and they want to get ahead to keep it looking like a nice scenic corridor."

"What they are looking at, to be honest, is they don't want it turn to into Aberdeen, where it's just stores and signs and no vegetation. One specific that they talked about was limited access and having some kind of buffers."

"I think it is a great idea them," Frusco said. "We may not have as much at stake. but we do have something. NC 211 and Hoffman is one of the main entrances to get

Slow Down

The NC Department of Transportation [NCDOT] will not support the village's request to lower the speed limit on Hoffman Road.

"We received a response to the Hoffman Road speed limit letter and they are not going to change the sign," Mayor Durham reported"

"I was under impression that when the road went through a corporate area, then we could set the speed limit," Frusco said. "Can we check it see if village can lower it to 35?"

Councilman Koos said he would check with NCDOT.

West End Presbyterian kicks off the fall season

West End Presbyterian Church will begin its fall schedule on Sunday, September 7

The Presbyterian Men will gather for breakfast at 8 am in Priscilla's Kitchen in the Crawford Center.

The church kickoff their Sunday School programs that will include numerous adult, youth and children's Sunday School classes at 10 am and the Worship Hour begins at 11 am,

The WEPC Youth group will also host their kickoff event at 5 pm Sunday evening for the youth and their parents.

A huge mission effort will

be taking place with West End Presbyterian Church, West End United Methodist Church, and the Chapel in the Pines joining together for a "Stop Hunger Now" project on Saturday, September 13, in the WEPC Crawford Center Fellowship Center. This event is a meal packaging program that will pack thousands of meals to be sent around the world.

[See page 2 for more information an an opportunity to pitch in.]

West End Presbyterian Church is affiliated with the PC (USA), located on Knox Lane, one block west of Highway 211, West End.

Digging

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to fill board seats, because "if they run, and lose, we never see them again." And precious little deliberation takes place in the open board meetings held only once a month

There is a lesson here, and it is again hard to find people I hope it's a lesson that will not be lost on the newly appointed members of the Seven Lakes West nominating committee.

> People are smart, and perceptive.

When you create a closed

process, people perceive it to be a closed process, and they perceive themselves as being on the outside of that process.

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SLLA Open Meeting

(Continued from front page) very hard in the summer heat."

Pool party a success

In other recreation news, Farley reported that eighty residents attended an SLLA pool party on August 23.

"It was a great success," she said. "We had mostly young families with small children. Everyone had great time."

No skateboards pulled by golf carts

A new rule that prohibits pulling anything behind a golf cart on SLLA streets was tweaked during the open meeting.

The Security Committee's intent was that golf carts would not be used to pull people skateboarding or roller blading, as opposed to banning all towing by cart.

Security Director Steve Ritter was absent when the new rule was approved during the July open meeting.

open meeting," Ritter said. "Unfortunately, I was not here for that. At the last work session, something was put

in there that was not appropriate and not recommended by the security committee."

The board voted unanimously to revise the rule to read that no "person" shall be towed behind any golf cart. Trailers may be towed.

In other security news, a recent rash of mischiefinduced flat tires prompted a warning from Ritter.

"Recent vandalism that has caused flat tires will not be tolerated and will be prosecuted," Ritter said.

Drop amenity fees?

During public comment, member Randy Teske presented the board with a proposal of eliminating amenity

"I went to a work session a couple of weeks ago and spoke on a number of issues," Tessky said. "Tonight, I would like to clarify some of those things that I talked about in a proposal that I would like to give to the board."

"We need to recognize that, "It was voted on at the last if we want an amenity, we need to pay for them out of our dues. We might need to up our annual dues and be done with it, rather than

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spending dollars to chase pennies," Teske said.

Check-writing authority changed

Writing checks from the SLLA office will be a little less complicated, based on a change to the Association's check-writing policy unanimously approved by the board. Only one management executive signature will be required on all checks; the signature of neither the SLLA President nor Treasurer will be required.

SLLA Manager Ray Sohl said the new policy is common practice for HOA's and was cleared by SLLA's auditor, according to Finance Committee member Jim

"There are plenty of processes in check before the check is ever issued," Allen said. "The likelihood of fraud occurring is very remote. The process is very intense before a check is even issued."

Also on the financial front, the directors voted unanimously to approve the SLLA collections attorney's recommendation to refer five properties for foreclosure for unpaid dues.

Sohl reported that dues payment plans, provided as an option this year, are working to reduce outstanding receivables.

"There are 94 accounts on payment plan," Sohl said. "The total balance is \$68,500. This time last year the balance was \$90,000."

Other Business

In other business during the August 27 SLLA open meeting:

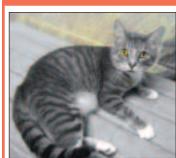
- The Board learned that a lightning strike at the South Gate was responsible for an unexpected expense of over \$1,600 to install a new intercom system.
- Director Bill Hirsch report-

ed that the Architectural Review Board is revisiting the recommended guidelines for fences that were discussed during the August 11 work session. "That process is going on right now," Hirsch said. "Anyone that has any input or comment now is the time to contact us."

The board voted unanimously to increase the hours of the landowners office staff to help clear out a backlog of Architectural Review Board applications and Community Standards complaints.

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do no harm, and roll easy and ridiculously too short.

Danny Petruccelli is not your average bocce ball player — and he definitely is not a chicken. He is a little bit of wild card. What he might lack in finesse he makes up in grit. In one roll, he upsets the other team's balls near the pallino and earns his team three points. In his next

roll, he knocks the pallino away from his team's balls and loses a point. He gains more points than he loses, and spices up the game.

Some balls are too close to call. As the sunset fades the outdoor lights create long shadows across the Astroturf, creating optical illusions. A tape measure is pulled out to determine the closest ball. For tie breakers, a telescoping

Studebaker antennae is extended between the two balls. With only millimeters difference, the tie is broken.

There are plenty of squirrelly shots during the night. But there are also plenty of clean rolls. There are banked shots, curve balls, zig-zaggers, and dead eyes.

Resident Jerry Sienicki uses a different rolling technique — palming the ball, and leading with the back of his hand, putting backspin on the ball. It appears to pull slightly back before moving forward and has an uncanny knack of going where Sienicki has sent it.

"Tomorrow," Jim Allen says.
"We need another court tomorrow. This has been in the works for a while. We didn't have any idea how popular it would be. Now we do, and there is an immediate need. You can build another court for the same price."

"There has been talk that it will be a more high quality court," Allen continues. "But it doesn't need to be. We are happy playing on one we have and having a good time. We can build another one just like this one."

Les Sommers agrees: "We have been after this for more than a year. We often have more than a dozen people waiting to play. If we had another court, we could have competitions. I am not sure why the SLLA board is dragging their feet. We can build another for the same money. It's a good court."

The interest in the game is not confined to Seven Lakes. Nuti and Allen won a senior bocce ball competition in Southern Pines. Another court would open up the game for outside competition

But, first, the Bocce Men

would like to attract some Bocce Women.

"We would like to invite our wives," Nuti said. "We miss them. If one shows up, then they will all show up."

It is hinted that their wives are most likely at home watching television — which seems like a boring shame on such a beautiful summer evening.

Not just wives but younger couples are also encouraged to come play.

"We changed the time of our games to the evenings, so that young working families would be able to join us," Allen said.

Into the dusk the dark red and green balls are too close to call. Night blindness is setting in. The judge is reminded that he might be just a tad color blind after he rolls the wrong ball away. The point is given back and the score is tallied. To date, the score is Red 616 and Green 595. That adds up to many nights of bocce ball.

As the game breaks up, the men wave goodbye. Several yell out, "Don't forget to say we need another court."

One man adds, "We need a court and women."

The SLLA Board and Seven Lakes women have been challenged. It's past time to join in on the SLLA's newest past time and knock a few balls around.

Kiwanis

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General Smith offered several additional comments.

"We went into these countries as 'liberators' rather than 'conquerors.' I think that was a mistake," he said. "We should have rebuilt the country's operations with qualified personnel regardless of whether or not they belonged to the Bath Party."

"I think we should not have torn down their complete structure and then tried to rebuild it with entirely new people. After World War II, we didn't go into Germany and fire all the Nazis, did we?"

"We took no oil money," Smith continued. "I think we should've taken over their entire oil-industry and used the profits to rebuild Iraq."

Current conflicts

Regarding the "Arab Spring" in both Syria and Egypt, Smoth said: "There was lots of hope for these actions at the start. Frankly, I just don't get it. Every vacuum gets filled — either by a bad guy or a good one.

Regarding the current Israeli-Hamas conflict, he said: "Hamas is against everything we stand for."

Regarding the ability of the Islamic State (ISIL or ISIS) to threaten America, Smoith said: "There are people in the Middle East who wish us harm. We must stop the extremists somewhere. Air power (planes and drones) is a good short term answer, but the Kurds need support, which I know won't come from Bagdad."

Regarding our strategy for exiting Iraq, Smith said, "I think we should've stayed. I'll quote General Colin Powell's famous statement, 'If you break it, you own it."

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Bebout

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MdDS control her life. "For a while, I would teach from a chair and hold onto things as I would walk down aisles," Bebout explained. "Most of the kids were pretty sympathetic."

Despite Bebout's loss of normality in her life, she was glad that her situation was not as bad as it could have been. "[With] some people," Bebout said, "it takes over their lives, and they can't function."

Exercise helps

Though the drug therapy at Duke failed to control the syndrome, Bebout kept searching for remedies. "One of the things the internet said," she explains, "was that exercise helps. I really do believe that [it] has helped."

Bebout began going to Seven Lakes Health and Fitness Center with her husband. Scott, who served as her trainer. But the idea of competing never crossed her mind until a friend at the gym noticed how much weight she was lifting.

"When I looked over and saw Kris benching 150 pounds, I said 'Holy Cow! That's a lot of weight!" explained Marjorie Nurnberg, a close friend of Bebout and owner of Seven Lakes Health and Fitness. "[I] texted my daughter, Chrissy, and told her. She said 'Dang! Go Mrs. Bebout!"

From workout to training

Bebout's competitive spirit turned her "workout" into "training."

Scott played a big part in her success, not only as her

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trainer, but also as her personal support system. "He has always coached people," Bebout said.

Scott has been working out since the age of fifteen, but Kris had never worked out with him. "We've been married for 26 years, and I would never go to the gym with him," she said.

Her husband isn't the only family member who is excited about Bebout's new hobby. Her son says that she benches "more than some of his Marine buddies.'

Weight training has become a constant in Bebout's life. "I work out four days a week," she said. She adds "about fifteen pounds every couple of months" and can currently bench-lift 135 pounds in four sets of eight.

Bebout's workouts are intense. "Once we only worked out for an hour and it was like vacation," she

"I think having a support system is the only way you can do it," she said. "I never thought that this would happen.

Bebout said she has never

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out since she started.

During the school year, Bebout and her husband will continue working out after school. "It's nice to be strong," she said. "I used to say, 'I need my husband to go lift this.' Then I said, 'What am I talking about? I can do it!"

Her doctors told her "everything has improved from working out." She also said she eats more protein because of traning.

The extra stress of competing doesn't worry Bebout. She explained that she is used to the pressure of competitions from when she used to show horses years ago.

"I have yet to go to a meet and do something that is hard or I can't do," she said. "I'm happier being successful and not jumping in too fast."

"I have nothing but good things to say about Seven Lakes Health and Fitness." Bebout explained. "It's the only place where I work out. Everyone there is super sweet and super nice. I appreciate their support."

"If people were interested [in bench lifting,] I would tell them to call Marjorie at Seven once wanted to quit working Lakes Fitness, and she'll put

us in a group together for some coaching," Bebout said.

Records to break`

Although Bebout has only been working out for little more than a year, she is aggressive in her goals. When asked if she expected to beat the world record, she replied, "I think I'll get to it by next spring."

Her goal after breaking the world record "is to lose some weight and go make records in some of the other weight classes."

Bebout's aspirations have grown beyond bench lifting, in which the weightlifter lies face up on a bench and lifts the weight straight up from the chest.

"I'm starting to dead lift," she said referring to a discipline in which the barbell and weights are lifted from the ground up to to the hips.

The dead lifting world record for Bebout's age group is 319.6 pounds.

"I think I can beat that," she said. "We will see."

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Westside meeting

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premium and having a minimum of 0.44 thickness."

Director Chuck Watkins asked how the minimum would be enforced.

"It is absolutely in my opinion that we make sure that it is understood to builders and residents," Watkins said. "When we are saying 'minimum' then we are meaning minimum."

"That's my understanding," Blue replied. "The builder brings in the informational part of the application process where he then will identify materials and specify the thickness," Blue said. "The bottom line is we need to trust builders to do the right thing."

The motion passed unanimously.

Staying Current

Treasurer Mercedes Herdrich reported that there are currently 58 accounts that owe the Association less than \$100.

"CAS staff is currently calling and asking members to just bring it up to date," Herdrich said.

In many cases it is just a misunderstanding — members who are unaware that they have a late fee or did not include payment of the mailbox fee in with their annual dues.

For non-responders, Herdrich said, letters will be sent out and barcodes will be turned off.

Seventeen accounts owe more than \$1,000, Herdrich reported.

"It just keeps going around

in circles and unfortunately does not get resolved," she said. "In the next two or three months, if we haven't cleaned this up, the finance committee will suggest to the board that we implement a full annual payment or a direct draft for payment."

"We will no longer allow homeowners to pay from their own personal checking account on a monthly basis," Herdrich said.

Decent Behavior

Community Manager Jeanette Mendence reported that several residents had treated gate attendants with disrespect.

"A few of the owners are exhibiting rude, disrespectful behavior, and using foul language when dealing with gate attendants," she said. "This type of behavior is unacceptable and will not be tolerated by our community."

"Should an operator of your car or an occupant be reported to my office, your bar codes privileges may be suspended," Mendence warned.

Nominating Committee appointments

Ron Sickenberger, Jane Sessler, and Jack Stevens were thanked for serving on the Nominating Committee. New members Jessica Wimberly and Mike Swensen were appointed to serve with current members Ed Cockman, Kathy Kirst, Ed Silberhorn, and Ron Shepard. There are still several seats left on the committee.

Other business

In other business during the Tuesday, August 26 meeting of the SLWLA board:

- President Bruce Keyser reported that some 911 calls made by boaters using cell phones on certain areas of Lake Auman can ring Montgomery County instead of Moore County. To reach Moore County Public Safety, dial 910-947-2931.
- Tony Barnes and his band will perform at the last summer concert on Friday, September 5 from 7-9pm.
- Architectural Review Committee Member Moe Martin has resigned from the ARC Committee. Director Blue thanked Martin for his service.
- Due to holiday conflict the November board meeting was moved back to Tuesday, November 18 at 7:00 pm. The December meeting was changed to Tuesday, December 16 at 7:00 pm.

Grande Pines

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a private well was preferred over public water.

"If you have access to village water, then that property to me is more valuable," Frusco said. "You could have drilled five times and not found water."

"Being in the village and having water access from municipal water system makes it more attractive," Frusco said. "

There are properties in Grande Pines that . . . will never want to come to the village," she continued.

"It's never going to be fully annexed," Frusco said. "So the point of our discussion goes back to: 'Do we annex subdivisions in the future? Do we say the whole thing comes in or nothing comes in?' This was started so many years ago, and it is kind of a convoluted mess."

"When you get tax payments and get that money, it's not convoluted then," Mace said. "Grande Pines paid for the water lines to be put in; the residents pay for the water."

"I think your point is there are people who don't want to be annexed," Durham said. "If they don't want to then we can't do a lot about it. I

think we should go forward to annexing all properties that are here and that have water lines."

"We can have all of these pieces of property as a part of the public hearing," Frusco said, picking up on Brough's suggestion." Eight months from now, when we are ready put the water lines in,then we don't have to go through additional advertising or hearings."

Solar farms tabled

David Wilson, who owns large tracts of land within the Foxfire Village extraterritorial jurisdiction [ETJ], near the intersection of Hoffman Road and NC Highway 211, approached the Village in January requesting zoning

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to construct a forty-acre commercial solar farm.

The request was turned over to the Planning and Zoning Committee for research.

"We should have the report by the end of next week," Committee Chair Mary Gilroy reported during the work session.

Newly-appointed Councilman Jon Sedlak said, "I have a lot of issues with why are we spending time on this if it's not a benefit to the residents of Foxfire Village?"

Durham explained, "We are helping to promote green energy."

"I don't agree with that," Sedlak replied. "You may be for clean energy, but not necessarily everyone is for that.

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School Board

(Continued from front page) bonds," Board member Laura Lang said.

"I don't remember talking about this as a board and deciding not to move forward with the bond referendum." Dennison said. "I wish the board had discussed whether we were not going to put one on the ballot."

"Our prior superintendent and staff decided not to move forward," Lang said.

"Is that a superintendent decision to make or a board decision to make?" Dennison asked.

"From the day I came in the door it was quite clear that the position we were in was to work closely with the board of commissioners." Grimesey said

"Their desire is to work with us and look out for taxpayers," Farren said. "They want to explore every way to meet our facilities needs without raising taxes."

"I think it is great that their high bond rating allows them to get a bette rate instead of the bonds," Lang said. "I think it is going to speed the process rather than hinder it. I think it is great that they are going to work with us."

"I think working with them is great," Dennison said. "I felt like I was completely out of the loop."

Grimesey ready to move on multiple projects

the commissioners' interest in getting the two boards together," Superintendent Grimesey said. "I would hope to come out of the joint meet-

ing so that by mid fall the board will give the administration direction to pursue not one but multiple proj-

"I want to break ground in 2015," he said. "Given what I know about all ten of these I don't care which one you pick . . . I would ask and challenge not only the two boards but the community to lay aside the various adult interests in this. Just start the process, building one and designing another one, and then finish that and get on the next one. And then just don't stop."

"The only option that we do not have is to do nothing," Grimesey said. "Because all ten of these need to be done and they need to be done now."

Grimesey told the Board that the new elementary and middle schools that are on their list of projects are "ready to roll," because designs are already in place, based on MCS' most recent school construction projects: West Pine Elementary and Middle Schools and Crains Creek Middle School.

On the other hand, the new "concept high school," is a more complex project, he noted, because exactly what the "concept" is has yet to be fully defined. Grimesev said the Board could expect an update by the end of Septhe concept.

istration to start actively bringing you information about properties, looking what your options are. That you also, as two boards, will come together, and that you will pick one, and that you will tell us to get to work . . . I sense that the two boards are ready to go."

New work session format, schedule

The August 28 Work Session was the first in a new format that the new superintendent has recommended to the Board. The Board discussed changing it's meeting schedule so that Work Session are held one week before the regular business meetings, which are typically held on the second Monday of each month.

Under the new format, matters proposed for board consideration at business meeting will be first reviewed at the work session, allowing board members to ask questions or seek clarification from staff members.

No interest in selling **Pinecrest High property**

During the work session. the Board voted not to pursue a request from Hawthorne Retail Partners that MCS consider selling its property that lies between Pinecrest High School and NC Highway 15/501

first have to offer it to the Moore County Board of Commissioners at fair market value.

If the county indicated no interest, the property would then have to be sold to the highest bidder in a upset bid or auction process.

"If we have to put it up for auction, anyone could buy it," Lang said.

"Have to consider what the land would be used for and we don't have any control over that in an auction," said Board member Enola Lineberger.

Board member Bruce Cunningham reminded the panel that the property was originally given to Moore County Schools by former Southern Pines Mayor and state senator Voit Gilmore, to further the goal of consolidating the county's many school districts.

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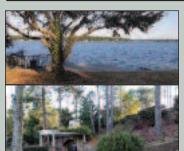


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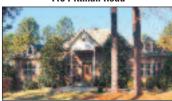
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