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Foxfire Village annexes more of Grande Pines

by Ellen Marcus Times Reporter



Several lots within the Grande Pines gated equestrian community were annexed

into Foxfire Village by the Village Council during their Tuesday, September 9 regular meeting.

The village requires that property owners have water lines in place before annexation can be granted. At the Village's request, developer Pete Mace included in his annexation request all of the

hopes will ultimately be annexed. Three of those tracts do not yet have water lines in place.

Councilwoman Leslie Frusco asked that those three not be included in the vote.

"I would like to remove those three pieces of property before we do the annexation," Frusco said. After removing those lots from the motions, the council voted unanimously in favor of the annexation.

Mace thanked the Council. "Five years ago, we put in waterlines and paved the road," he said. "We sold a

Grande Pines lots that he couple of lots. Now we are getting a lot of activity. It's going to grow. We are getting activity, and it will be a good tax base for the Village.'

> The Council also discussed rezoning the annexed properties. The land is zoned Rural Agriculture [RA], a zoning designation that is not permitted within the village limits, but only within the surrounding Extraterritorial Jurisdiction [ETJ].

> "We will need to get all of that property rezoned," Frusco said. "We now need to refer this back to the Planning

(See "Foxfire," p. 27)

Speeding is the focus at Westside town hall meeting

by Ellen Marcus Times Reporter



Seven Lakes West is a perennial prob-

reliable source of complaints from residents.

So, it was not surprise when speeding dominated the discussion at a town hall

meeting on safety and security convened by the Seven Speeding on Lakes West Landowners the streets of Association [SLWLA] Board of Directors on Wednesday. September 10.

Former SLWLA President lem — and a Mick Herdrich chaired the meeting. He asked members to not only express their security and safety concerns, but, "most importantly we would like your ideas of how we might address these issues.

Seven Lakes West's "ring road," Longleaf Drive, is seven miles long, with a speed limit of 35 miles per hour. It is thought to be the only road in a local gated community with such a high speed limit.

"The problem is the perception that Longleaf is a commuting road," Herdrich

"It's the main drag to go to work, take the kids to school, and people don't think of it as a side road. We can't drop the speed limit to 25 miles per hour. It's a very complex problem that we have talked about over and over, and no one has come up with great solution yet."

"I moved here to get away from Fayetteville," said one SLWLA member who works in Special Forces at Fort Bragg and lives on Longleaf.

(See "Speeding," p. 26)

Stop Hunger Now!



Nearly 300 hairnetted volunteers in all shapes and sizes, 63,500 packaged meals — Saturday, September 13 was a big day for good works at West End Presbyterian Church. Read all about it on page 6.

Teachers get raises in new MCS budget

by Greg Hankins Times Editor



Two months into the new fiscal year, the Moore County School board

has approved the district's budget.

The hold-up has not been the school board, the county Board of Commissioners or Moore County Schools [MCS] staff, but rather the state legislature, which only recently approved the state's FY2015 budget.

Until the state budget is approved by the General Assembly and signed by the Governor, MCS cannot finalize its budget.

MCS Director of Budget Mike Griffin told the school board that the FY2015 budget includes both positives and reason for concern.

State funding up

Chief among the positives was much higher than expected funding from the state, most of which went (See "MCS," p. 24)

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The Home and Garden & LifeStyle Expo, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 26-28, at the Southern ideas in dealing with the Pines Country Club and Elks Lodge in Southern Pines.

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providing innovative ideas improvements. about changing homes, offices, gardens and personal lifestyles. Exhibitors will be showing the newest and best issues of building, home improvements, kitchen and bath updates, outdoor living, event in a new tradition of interior décor and lifestyle

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scheduled during the three- Hours will be Noon to 7 pm day event.

Visitors will see the latest in cooking and entertaining ideas and will learn about new products to give their lifestyle more comfort and pleasure.

This is a family event. Admission is \$5 and free for children under the age of 16.

on Friday, 10 am to 7 pm on Saturday and Noon to 5 pm on Sunday.

All proceeds will be used in local community non-profit organizations, youth scholarships and humanitarian aid programs. For more information, visit www.homegardenlifestyleexpo.com

Phoenix Fashions announces Holiday giving promotion

The folks at Phoenix Fashions have come possible. up with a Christmas promotion that promises to not only keep the proper "reason for the season" in perspective, but allow customers to receive direct benefits that their church can use for their Christmas giving programs.

From now until December 24, 2014, Phoenix Fashions will reward every customer that spends more than \$50 with an additional 10% discount and then match the discount amount in a check made out to the church of the customer's choice. The church can then use the funds any way they choose to help make this a memorable Christmas for as many area families as

Owners Darrell and Susan Marks came up with this idea as a way to generate additional Christmas business in what has been a very difficult year, but also as a way to give thanks for the support they have received during Susan's illness.

"The requests for contributions to help those in need always increases during the Holiday Season," Susan said. "We see this as a way that customers can know that their good deeds are not going unrewarded."

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SLLA Board keeps boat length limits intact

by Ellen Marcus Times Reporter



A proposal to increase the size of boats used on the lakes of Seven Lakes North failed

to win sufficient support from Seven Lakes Landowners Association [SLLA] board members during their Monday, September 8 Work Ses-

But a proliferation of larger boats on Lake Sequoia means the issue is probably not going away.

During the meeting, George Temple was asked to remind the board of the process that led to the current length limits, approved in 2007. Currently, the maximum boat lengths are 17 feet for a ski boat and 23 feet for other power boats.

In 2007, the newly formed Lakes and Dam Committee spent weeks researching boat length, Temple said.

"It was not arbitrary," said Temple, who served on that committee at the time.

Temple explained that the Lakes and Dam Committee was formed in 2007. Former Director Ed Nuti was in the process of updating the SLLA rules and regulations. He asked Lakes and Dams to rewrite the boats rules.

"We formed a subcommittee made up of myself, George Stahl, and JoAn Moses to make a draft for Lakes and Dams," Temple recalled. "At that time the boat length limit was 19 feet.

that there were at least two determined by deck length," 20 foot boats and several in the 21 to 22 foot range. We didn't know precisely; but we said, 'If we went to 23 foot, would that be any harm?' We all agreed that was kind of the cut off for ski boats, open boats, and heavy cabin boats."

"We debated at length over 22 or 23 feet. We all agreed that nothing over 23 should be allowed."

"When you get heavy boats they throw humongous wakes, wash bulkheads out, and are real hard on boats tied to docks."

"Boats with cabins tend to have marine head toilets that pump into the lake and we didn't need that in our lakes."

"We agreed to increase the boat length from 19 to 23 feet."

"We didn't feel like we could have a smaller length and throw off all the other boats already out here."

The wake's the thing

"Why are there no restrictions on sail boats?" SLLA Manager Ray Sohl asked.

Temple explained that, at that time, there was 26 foot sailboat on the lake.

"It didn't throw any wakes and wasn't a problem," Temple said.

Pontoon boats also throw little wake. Boats manufacturer and the state both determine boat length by the deck, not the overall length of the boat, Temple explained.

"When you get your regis-"We had received an email tration from the state, it is Don Fentzlaff agreed. "It doesn't include outboard motors or anything else that protrudes."

"Last year, I spent \$800 on my bulkhead," member

Greg Lishawa said. "We have boats that can go on the intercostal and ocean. We have that big of boats with that big an engine."

"It used to be nice. It was fun on the lakes and very

quiet. Now we just keep getting bigger and bigger boats."

"The lakes' sizes are still the same," Director Sandy Sackman added.

(See "SLLA," p. 23)



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STARS Charter School eyes Academy Heights

by Greg Hankins Times Editor



Moore County Schools wants to get rid of it. Taylortown wants it but can't afford it.

Moore County doesn't want to buy with taxpayer dollars what it built with taxpayer dollars. And now, the Stars Charter School might want to lease it.

"It" is the building that once housed Academy Heights Elementary School, which closed in 2009 as the recession took hold and education funding took a hit.

During their Monday, September 8 regular meeting, the School Board unanimously approved a resolution declaring the property "surplus" and offering the Board of Commissioners the right of first refusal to purchase the property at "fair market value." The county has that right under state law.

During the Commissioners' Tuesday, September 16 regular meeting, that board formally declined to purchase the property, opening the way for the School Board to sell the property to another party.

During the public comment portion of the Commissioners' meeting, Wesley Graner, the principal of the Sandhills Theatre Arts Renaissance School [STARS], a charter school in Vass told the commissioners that his board was interested in "being part of the discussion" about Academy Heights.

A Stars high school

Graner told The Times following the meeting that he, his board of directors, as well as a contractor and architect, have visited Academy Heights a number of times, evaluating its potential as a facility for a charter high school. Stars currently serves elementary and middle school students.

"Our parents want us to look toward a high school," Graner said. "We know it is something they want."

"I can't predict that this is the perfect site for us," he

added. "But, we should have the opportunity to discuss the site, which is why I spoke at the Commissioners' meet-

"I don't feel like we have enough information to determine that yet. We haven't been able to sit down with the appropriate people. We want to be part of the dialogue about that site."

Graner told the commissioners that he had been in contact with Moore County Schools [MCS] about that interest over the past "three or four weeks," but had been unable to arrange a face-toface meeting.

New state law aids charters

He acquainted the Commissioners with a portion of NC Session Law 2013-355, which requires that local school districts lease unused school properties to charter schools, unless that is "not economically or practically feasible."

State Senator Jerry Tillman, who represents Moore County in the General Assembly, was a primary sponsor of that law. If a charter school and the local board of education are unable to reach an agreement about a lease. Graner noted, the final decision rests with the county board of commissioners.

Graner told *The Times* that he didn't yet have enough information to know whether STARS would be interested in leasing or purchasing Academy Heights.

After the meeting, MCS Superintendent Robert Grimesey told *The Times* that the School Board had made

clear, in its resolution, "that it wants to rid itself of the property."

"When you are leasing a property, you are still owning it," Grimesey said. "and when you own it, you still own responsibility for it."

"There's nothing to stop any entity, including STARS Charter School from participating in a competitive bidding process on the property," he said, adding that "STARS did not indicate an interest

(See "Academy," p. 25)



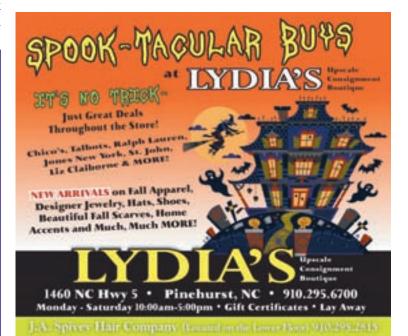
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Compounding provides customized medications

by Janna Ptak Times Reporter

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Those medication challenges, and a host of others, are why the Seven Lakes Prescription Shoppe has invested in a new compounding lab.

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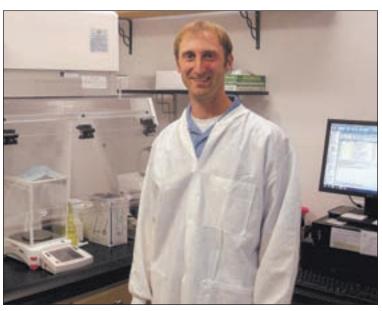
A compounding lab can customize the dosage, the flavor, the form, and the inactive ingredients in a medication to meet the needs of the

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Pharamcist Rob Barrett explains the safety precautions built into the Prescription Shoppe's compounding lab

less of a hassle, especially for pets and children. Unique flavors for pets include peanut butter, salmon, and fish chowder.

"This way, I can put [the medicine] in a liquid and just squirt it into the dog food, and it tastes similar to the dog food," Demarest said. "There's no way of eating around it, and they're still getting their medicine."

"We had a lady who was looking for a chemo drug for

to make taking medication her dog," Barrett said, "and, I mean, that dog was really about to die in the next day or so. And so this chemo drug, if we were to purchase it from the manufacturer, it would have ended up costing her about \$500-\$600 for her to buy it. So I asked Jen, 'What if we just made this into a liquid for her?' It ended up costing her \$90. It significantly saved her money and the dog's life."

There are plenty of flavors (See "Compounding," p. 18)

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Three churches team up to pack more than

by Janna Ptak Times Reporter

Volunteers packed the Crawford Center of West End Presbyterian Church [WEPC] on Saturday, September 13 to pack boxes full of nourishing meals that will be distributed to hungry people worldwide by the Stop Hunger Now organization.

WEPC parishioners were joined by members of West End United Methodist Church and Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines with the goal of packaging 60,000 meals for the relief organization.

Established in 1998, Stop Hunger Now packaged 38.6 million meals in the United States in 2013.

For the West End event, a Stop Hunger Now truck came from the group's Raleigh headquarters, filled with bulk food and empty boxes which volunteers were to prepare for distribution.

The volunteers measured (Continued on page 7)



Delivering the goods



Nearly 300 volunteers packed Crawford Center to pack meals for the hungry



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60,000 meals for Stop Hunger Now effort

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food, sealed packages, and filled food boxes. The packaged meals consisted of twenty-one vitamins, soy, and rice, costing about twentyfive cents per meal. Each package is designed to provide a meal for six people, and each Stop Hunger now box holds thirty-six packages.

Expecting 220 volunteers,

when nearly 300 showed up to help.

Among the volunteers were American Heritage Girls, Boy Scouts, church members, and community members. Volunteers were served breakfast, and the Back Porch Band provided entertainment as everyone worked.

Reverend Won Namkoong of the West End United Methodist Church expressed church leaders were thrilled his excitement about the

"It's great to see churches and people in the community working together to stop hunger now," he said. "Especially little children . . . getting involved and doing right things. It's a joy to see different faith people working

Boxing up the meals

together for a good cause that is to feed the hungry throughout the nation and throughout the world."

Sixth grader Avery Ferree,

a member of a Presbyterian Church in Carthage, said, "It's really helpful and really fun to do."

(See "Hunger," p. 14)



The sealing team made sure each packet contained just the right amount of rice

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In memory of .

Seven Lakes, died Thursday September 4.

No services are planned at this time.

Mr. Fallot was born in New York City, NY son to the late Louis and Anna Fallot.

He grew up in Queens, NY and later moved to Commack, Long Island. He retired to Payson, Arizona and then moved to Seven Lakes with his wife Raelou Fallot. He worked and retired after 25 years from NBC Broadcasting as a film editor.

Mr. Fallot was preceded in death by his wife Raelou Fallot, and his brother, Pierre Fallot.

He is survived by his son, Paul Fallot and partner Patrick Pace of Maplewood, NJ; daughter, Linda Drotman and husband Michael of Seven Lakes: brother. Louis Fallot and wife Doreen of Monroe, NY; his granddaughter and great-granddaugh-

Sandra B. "Sandy" Santucci. 70. of Seven Lakes West, died Wednesday, September 3 after a long illness at Kindred Hospital in Greensboro.

A memorial service to celebrate Mrs. Santucci's life will be held at 11 am. Saturday, September 27 at The Chapel in the Pines, Seven Lakes.

She was born in Rochester, NY and was a loving and devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, She was preceded in death by her mother Elizabeth (Polito) Geer and stepfather, Kenneth Geer.

Mrs. Santucci is survived by her husband of 50 years, Richard Santucci; sons, Michael Santucci and wife Sheila of Madison, VA; Andrew Santucci of Burnsville, NC and daughter-in-law Kelly Jo Santucci of Mars Hill; two sisters, Nancy Johnson, of Rochester, NY; Patty Speziale and husband Ronnie of Seven Lakes; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations be made in memory of Sandra B. Santucci to the COPD

Lucien Paul Fallot, 86, of Foundation at www.copd foundation.org

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Benjamin LeRoy Eisenberger, Jr., 85, of Seven Lakes, died Wednesday, September 3.

He was born in Somerville, NJ, the son of the late Benjamin LeRoy Eisenberger, Sr. and Katherine D'Alessio Eisenberger.

He attended the local schools in Somerville until attending Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, PA, where he graduated in 1947.

Mr. Eisenberger attended Rutgers University in 1951,

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majoring in business administration and economics. His work career was varied, first being the medical detail man for Ortho Pharmaceuticals Company and then the major equipment buyer for Fairchild Aircraft Company in Hagerstown, MD.

In 1959, he became a contract engineer at the Walter Kidde Company Inc., where he worked for thirty years before retiring as the President and Chief Executive Officer in 1989.

He spent the next five years in Raleigh and in 1994 moved to Seven Lakes West. He and his wife Luana recently celebrated 67 years of marriage together on July 24.

He was preceded in death by his son, Richard Allen Eisenberger.

Survivors include his wife, Luana Wilders Eisenberger; children Donna Kay Riordan and husband William of Raleigh; Benjamin LeRoy Eisenberger III and wife Nancy of Papillion, NE; and Janice Angela Monsein and husband Jeffrey of Durham; thirteen grandchildren and

five great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted Saturday, September 6, at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Southern Pines. Memorial donations may be made to Our Saviour Lutheran Church: 1517 Luther Way, Southern Pines, NC 28387 or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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County property revaluation gets underway

by Greg Hankins Times Editor



All of Moore County's real estate must be revalued in 2015 for property tax ass-

essments. During their regular Tuesday, September 16 meeting, the Moore County Board of Commissioners took the first step in the revaluation process, calling an October 7 public hearing on a "schedule of values," presented by Interim Tax Administrator John Edmondson.

Edmondson explained that the schedule does not list the value of each property in the county — that happens in a later state of the revaluation process. Instead, the schedule assigns values to the various characteristics that determine a property's worth: whether it includes a home or is agricultural land, whether it is lakefront or golf front, how the property is zoned, whether it produces income, and so on.

The document is available for public inspection at the tax department's customer service area in the Historic Courthouse in Carthage. Citizens can review the document and recommend changes during the October 7 public hearing.

The adoption of the schedule by the Commissioners — likely during their October 21 meeting — triggers a

during which citizens may take exception with the schedule and appeal to the NC Property Tax Commis-

Once the schedule is complete, the tax assessor's office will use it to assign a value to every property in the coun-

Simplifying state school funding

Also during their Tuesday, September 16 regular meeting, the Board of Commissioners approved a resolution aimed at simplifying the way in which the State of North Carolina provides funding to local school districts.

Money from the state comes in dozens of streams associated with specific objectives, limiting the local district's flexibility in using those

The resolution asks that fifteen categories dealing with support services — including central office administration, non-instructional support personnel, and teacher assistants — be consolidated into a single funding stream. And it calls for the consolidation of several other funding categories.

The resolution calls on the NC Association of County Commissioners [NCACC] to include the requested consolidation among its legislative goals for 2015.

"This is real personal with

month-long waiting period me," said Commissioner Nick ing committees. "It [state Assembly and maybe some Picerno, who is the county's delegate to the NCACC and serves on the association's finance and education steer-

funding] has gotten really wacky.

"We felt like we have a chance to go to the General

common sense would take hold," he said.

(See "Commissioners," p. 20)

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Schools, County working together on facilities

by Greg Hankins Times Editor



Moore Coun-Board and Board of Commissioners

have taken their first steps toward crafting a joint plan for financing new and expanded schools.

The School Board has developed a \$111 million list of projects that includes the expansion of both Union Pines and Pinecrest High School, the construction of a new concept high school, three new elementary schools, a new middle school, and expansion and upgrades to other schools.

In a joint committee meeting on Wednesday, September 9, School Board members Ben Cameron and Bruce Cunningham presented Commissioners Nick Picerno and Randy Saunders with that list, so that the county's finance team could figure how how — and how quickly — the county can pay for the projects. The elected officials were accompanied by their respective executives and finance staff members.

"Let us work with how this fits into what we have, where we are going and how we can knock these off," Saunders said of the project list.

"We know that you have needs," Picerno said. "We feel like the tax burden is at the maximum, but if we can understand what your priorities are, maybe we could pull this off with the very minimum of borrowing. Borrowing adds cost, and that cost buys you nothing but time."

The county has substantial capital reserves that it can dedicate to school construction, as well as the ability to borrow at interest rates lower than those available for the taxpayer-approved general obligation bonds that are normally used to finance school construction.

"We are very much in agreement with you where the taxpayers are concerned," Cameron said. "We are willing to work on whatever way is

the taxpayers."

"The key is conversations," ty's School Picerno said. "You have to know where we are going, and we have to know where you are going — so that we

going to be the best deal for can minimize impact on the taxpayer."

> "It is the best economic driver for Moore County going forward," he added. "We are trying to have the best schools, the best law enforce-

ment, and the least regulations. We want to make Moore County the place to come."

Following the September 9 joint committee meeting, County Manager Wayne Vest

and his finance team worked through the School Board's facilities plan, along with the county's finical consultant.

The Commissioners have scheduled a work session to (See "Schools," p. 12)



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Friend to Friend at Women of Seven Lakes

by Joyce Freiert Women of Seven Lakes

The speaker at the September meeting of the Women of Seven Lakes (WSL) was Anne Friesen, Executive Director of Friend to Friend (Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Services).

Friesen introduced Friend to Friend's latest initiative, Freedom Project, which is designed to support, shelter, and educate victims of human trafficking. She gave the group an overview of the services of Friend to Friend and shared two short videos regarding the subject of human trafficking in North Carolina. Friesen gratefully accepted donations for Friend to Friend's shelter, The Serenity House, from the members of the Women of Seven Lakes. For more information on Friend to Friend, visit friendtofriend.me

The next meeting of the Women of Seven Lakes will be held on Thursday, October 2, at 2 pm, at the Chapel in the Pines Fellowship Hall, Seven Lakes Drive.

Representatives from the FirstHealth Finance Department and Clinical Services will share the changes and updates regarding Medicare hospital admissions and ancillary charges.

When you enter the hospital for an overnight stay, are you an inpatient or are you being admitted for "observation?" How does the admission classification affect coverage after discharge?

Schools

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review Vest's findings on Tuesday, October 7, at 3:00 pm. Vest hopes to schedule a second meeting of the joint committee prior to a Tuesday, October 15 meeting that will include all five commissioners and all eight school board members.

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could affect your pocketbook.

Anyone interested in this topic is welcome to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served after the program and business meeting.

For more information on the Women of Seven Lakes. contact Pat Weber, 673-1457.





*Closing Subject to Game Time

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Auman Sports Club hosts kids fishing meet

by Don SmithLake Auman Sports Club

Nineteen area youngsters participated in this year's Kids Fishing Derby sponsored by the Lake Auman Sports Club on Saturday, August 30 at Johnson Point. Sports Club members help bait hooks, offered tips to the anglers and often took fish off the hook when caught.

Larry Strong, Frank Land, Charlie Flinchum and Don D'Apolito acted as contest officials measuring and recording all the fish caught.

Parents, grandparents and other well-wishers were also there to help with baiting hooks and to advise but were asked not to help reel in the catch.

Prizes were awarded in each age group for the most fish caught and for the largest fish caught.

For the younger group with nine participants ages 4 to 7, Eric Lovett (age 7) won for his six fish caught; Tanner Massey (age 5) won for his 11.25 inch Redear sunfish. In the older group of ten participants ages 8 to 12, Andrew Sartorelli (age 8) took top prize with seven fish; Jason

Lovett (age 9) won for the largest fish, a bass that measured 17 inches.

The event demonstrated the mission statement of Lake Auman Sports Club to "Enhance the value of Lake Auman to the residents by providing programs that improve fishing, promote more enjoyment from fishing and by sponsoring other sports programs based on the surveyed interest of the community."

Event organizer Don Smith, LASC President, expressed pleasure at the number and enthusiasm of the young anglers.

The Sports Club appreciates the participants, parents and grandparents for exhibiting sportsmanship and good humor throughout the event.



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The packaging process involved groups of six people at each table measuring and pouring food into bags, which were then place in a bin. Everyone would rotate and switch measuring jobs throughout the morning.

"It's really interesting because everyone switches jobs," said third grader, Zoe Vegabravo.

Once the bin was full, a designated runner was called to come and run the bin over to the sealing tables.

Sealing the bags was the most precise job of all. The ends of the bag had to be lined up perfectly in order for a tight seal.

Once this job was complete, a runner would take the bin of sealed bags to the packaging area. Here, the bags were counted and placed into boxes, which were then lifted onto the Stop Hunger Now

Fran Stark, Associate Pastor from the Chapel in the Pines, said, "It's wonderful. It's exciting to see this number of people come together in the community to stop hunger."

The churches were topped their goal of paying for and preparing 60,000 packaged meals, with a final total of 63,500.

WEE Fall Festival

West End Elementary School will have their Annual Fall Festival on Friday, September 26, from 5 pm - 8 pm.

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From harvesting peaches to harvesting the sun

by Ellen Marcus
Times Reporter

David and Emma Jean Wilson built their home in 1995 on family land near the intersection of NC Highway 211 and Hoffman Road. They have harvested, peaches, tobacco, soy beans, trees, and pine straw.

Now they want to harvest the sun, by placing a commercial solar farm on a portion of their land.

The Moore County Board of Commissioners voted to allow solar farming earlier this year. But the Wilsons' land lies within Foxfire Village's extraterritorial zoning jurisdiction. Foxfire's Planning and Zoning Committee is currently developing recommendations for the Village Council on whether to allow solar farms.

David Wilson is not new to land management. He has served twice on Moore County's Land Use Plan Steering Committee and helped write the Small Area A Land Use Plan.

"I know enough that it could be done with a conditional use permit," Wilson said. "You have in place a reclamation bond." A reclamation bond would ensure the removal of the solar panels if and when they ever became inoperable.

Wilson lives on the land that he and his brother grew up on. Their father and grandfather moved to Moore County a hundred years ago to farm peaches. For the rest

of their days, their livelihood was peaches.

"They came here in 1912 to grow peaches," Wilson said. "My grandfather, father, and uncle were in business together. They also mined sand."

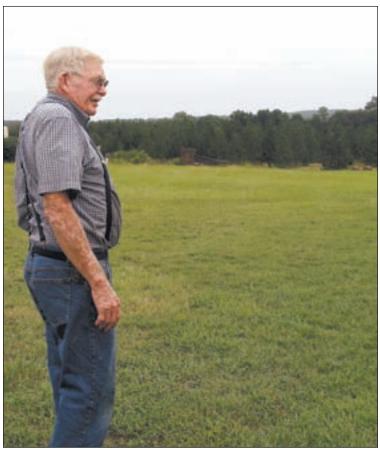
"It was a big enough operation that they packed two refrigerated cars of peaches a day," he said. The railroad track backed right up to the Wilson property to pull out carloads of peaches and sand.

After Wilson's father died, in the 1960s, he convinced his mother to plant longleaf pines. He began to extensively manage the family land after his retirement from the Air Force in the 1980s.

Driving the the narrow sandy lane that was once the railroad bed, Wilson pointed to a stand of young pines.

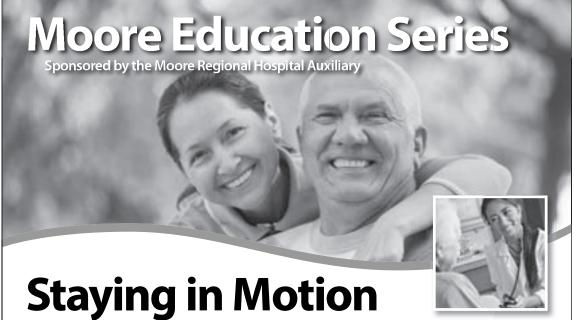
"I started burning to push back the scrubby blackjack oak," he said. "A longleaf pine forest needs fire. They are fire tolerant, and a very young pine can withstand fire, if you burn before the candle comes out," Wilson explained. [The candle stage is when a longleaf tree matures past the grass stage.]

"I do early growing season burning. It produces a lot of grass. Young quail take cover in the grass, eat grasshoppers... It's all connected." In (See "Wilson," p. 21)



David Wilson looks out over his family's land





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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

• POW/MIA Ceremony – 6 to 7 pm, the community is invited join the Vietnam Veterans of America, Moore County Chapter 966 in a solemn ceremony at the Veterans Memorial, 1036 Carriage Oaks Dr., Carthage. To honor North Carolina POW/MIA that have served the community & country.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- Chapel Art Sale 9 am to 2 pm, art sale in the Fellowship Hall. Representing a wide variety of subject matter, beautifully framed and some signed. All priced to sell! Proceeds will benefit the Chapel "Community Christmas Fund."
- 2014 FirstHealth Hospice **Auction** – 5:30 to 8:30 pm, Forest Creek Golf Club, Pinehurst. To support the work of FirstHealth Hospice & Palliative Care. Evening includes cocktails and heavy hors d'oeuvres, silent and live auctions. Tickets \$100. Raffle tickets \$50. Tickets or information, (910) 695-7510.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- Biscoe, 974-3051.
- · St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church - 9:30 am, Holy Communion. 1145

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- The Rooster's Wife 1 pm, doors open at 12.15 pm, in the gallery of Poplar Knight Spot. Music guest: Molasses Creek. Rooster's Wife. 114 Knight St., Aberdeen, www.theroosterswife.org (910) 944-7502.
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- West End United Methodist

Church Explorers -5 pm - 6:30pm, for children grades K-5. West End United Methodist Church, 4015 NC

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West End United **Methodist Church Youth Group** -6 - 7:30 pm in the Youth Room at the church. Open to all youth in 6th - 12th grades. Fellowship, study and a meal.

Weight Watchers Meeting Drive. Seven Lakes.

Ft. Bragg Rd., Southern Pines. Speaker: Colleen Olfenbuttel, Black Bear Biologist for the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, Visitors Welcome, call 910-692-2167 or www.sandhillsnature.org

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- · Autumn Begins
- 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.
- Seven Lakes Business Guild Meeting - Happy "Half Hour" 5:30 - 6:00 pm, meeting at 6:00 pm, enjoy beverages (with a cash bar). Seven Lakes Country Club. Planning the Guild Fall Fest and Chili Cook-off on Saturday, October 25 and the Christmas Tree Lighting Sunday, November 30. Members, vendors & volunteers are invited to attend.
- 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, 910-673-4656.

- "Neuropsychology: Dealing with a Dementia Diag**nosis"** – 6:30 pm, with a growing older population, there is a growing need for education on important aging issues like dementia and Alzheimer's disease. Neuropsychology Karen D. Sullivan, Ph.D., ABPP is the guest speaker. Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines, 581 Seven Lakes Drive.
- Seven Lakes West **Landowners Association** – 7 pm. work session. West Side Park Community Cen-

<u>WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24</u>

- · 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.
- Rosary at Chapel in the **Pines** – 7 pm, at the Chapel in the Pines. Coordinator Virginia Heerema, 673-5150. Seven Lakes.
- Take a Child Outside Week: Geocaching Adven**ture** – 6 pm, an outdoor scavenger hunt with a GPS. Bring water, bug spray, and the whole family. Wey-



· Rosary at Our Lady of the Americas Church -8:00 am, 298 Market Rd.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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- · AWANA Youth Group -6:30 to 8 pm, in the Hankins Family Life Center. Age 3 to 5th grade. Seven Lakes Baptist Church, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive.
- **Seven Lakes Landowners** Association - 7 pm, General meeting. Seven Lakes North Clubhouse.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- · First Day of Rosh Hashanah
- Bread of Life Ministry West End United Methodist Church, 11 am until 1 pm. Ministry is for seniors (widows, widowers, and the elderly). Meal provided at \$5.
- · Gallery at Seven Lakes -1 - 4 pm, at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, 1145 Seven Lakes Drive.
- · Sandhills Winery Wine **Tasting** - 5:30 pm to 8 pm. 1057 Seven Lakes Drive. (910) 673-2949. www.sandhillswinery.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- · Sandhills Quilters Quilt **Show** – 10 am to 6 pm, at The Fair Barn, Highway 5, Pinehurst. Daily Admission is \$7. Displays by award winning quilters, applique and fiber artists. Vendors, boutiques, prizes and raffle baskets. www.sandhillsquilters.org
- · Home and Garden & Lifestyle Expo - 12 pm to 7 pm, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, at the Southern Pines Country Club and Elks Lodge, Southern Pines. Exhibitors

will be showing the newest and best ideas in dealing with the issues of building, home improvements, kitchen and bath updates, outdoor living, interior décor and lifestyle improvements. Family event. Admission \$5 adults, free for children under 16. www.homegardenlifestyleexpo.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- Sandhills Quilters Quilt **Show** – 10 am to 5 pm, at The Fair Barn, Highway 5, Pinehurst. Daily Admission is \$7. Displays by award winning quilters, applique and fiber artists. Vendors, boutiques, prizes and raffle baskets will be available.
- National Public Lands Day: Hike with a Park Ranger - 10 am, Weymouth Woods hike with a Park Ranger. Wear comfortable shoes and bring bug spray, water, and sunscreen. Weymouth Woods, 1024 Fort Bragg Rd., Southern Pines 910-692-2167. Free.
- Bensalem Presbyterian Fall Festival - 10 am. Food, auction, crafts, bounce house, raffle, something for every family member. Auction starts at 1 pm. Bensalem Presbyterian Church, 2891 Bensalem Church Rd, Eagle Springs.
- Home and Garden & Lifestyle Expo – 10 am to 7 pm, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, at the Southern Pines Country Club and Elks Lodge, Southern Pines. Family event. Admission \$5 adults, free for children under 16.

- · Vietnam Veterans Auc**tion** – 6 to 9:30 pm, at Eye Candy Gallery, 275 N E Broad Street, Southern Pines. "Silent Auction" local artwork, photography, pottery, quilt work, handmade jewelry and many other items to bid on. Proceeds benefit Veterans from any conflict
- The Rooster's Wife 6:45 pm, doors open at 6:00 pm, in the gallery of Poplar Knight Spot. Music guest: Treble Hook, New Country Rehab. Rooster's Wife. 114 Knight St., Aberdeen, www.theroosterswife.org (910)944-7502.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- Rosary at Our Lady of the Americas Church -8:00 am, 298 Market Rd. Biscoe, 974-3051.
- WEUMC Centennial Cel**ebration** – special worship services at 8:30 am and 11:00 am. Community is invited to come and worship with West End United Methodist Church as they celebrate their 100th Anniversary.
- St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church – 9:30 am, Holy Communion. 1145 Seven Lakes Drive.
- Home and Garden &

Lifestyle Expo - 12 pm to 5 pm, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, at the Southern Pines Country Club and Elks Lodge, Southern Pines. Admission \$5 adults, free for children under 16.

- West End United **Methodist Church Explorers** – 5 pm – 6:30 pm, for children grades K-5. West End United Methodist Church, 4015 NC Highway 73, West End, 673-1371.
- West End United **Methodist Church Youth Group** -6 - 7:30 pm in the Youth Room. Enjoy fellowship, study and a meal..

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Weight Watchers Meeting - 5 pm to 6 pm, at St. Mary

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"We have flavors from fruity tutti, to wild coconut, to chicken pot pie," Barrett said.

Because the compounded products are made from scratch, expensive non-active ingredients within a prescription can be substituted for less expensive fillers.

"None of this is going to work if the patient can't afford to get it," Demarest said. "The nice thing about compounding is that I can say to the customer, 'You know, it's because of this ingredient that it's so expensive. Let's see if we can use something comparable [that is less expensive].""

From pill to cream to gel to lollipop

The Prescription Shoppe can take medications which are taken orally and transform them into a medicated cream or other forms.

on creams for them to get the full benefit."

"That's a big market," Barrett added, "just because of menopause and just the

"If someone can't take a specific medicine because they have kidney or stomach

issues," Demarest said, "we can put the medication in a topical cream. This way it's not being put through the entire body; it's actually isolated to the one spot they're using it on. It's not going to go into their stomach and upset it."

"We had a patient about two or three weeks ago who was prescribed gabapentin for nerve pain and diabetic neuropathy," Barrett added. "He was taking that by mouth in a tablet form, and it caused sedation to the point where he couldn't function properly; he was just so drowsy. So we took it and made it into a topical cream. Now he's doing fantastic."

"A lot of hormones are not effective when taken by mouth," Demarest continued. "So a lot of women are relying on creams for them to get the full benefit."

"That's a big market," Barrett added, "just because of menopause and just the things that women go through and all the effects of menopause that they expe-

rience. . . We make estrogen, progesterone, and sometimes testosterone creams to help with the effects of menopause and PMS."

Compounding allows The Prescription Shoppe, working with the patient's doctor, to craft bio-identical hormones for the treatment of menopause symptoms.

"All of [our bodies] make pretty much the same hormones," Barrett said, "but what we're looking at is we want to supplement the exact molecule that your body makes. So, if you compare the two molecules together, what we have in the compound to what your body produces, they are bio-identical, meaning that they are

exactly the same."

A cream isn't the only new form a medication can take.

"For patients who have herpes [or fever blisters]," Demarest said, "instead of taking these giant pills that they have to carry with them everywhere, we can put the medication in chap stick or a lollipop, so it's not this obvious thing."

"There is a potential to make medications for hospice patients who can't swallow," Barrett said. "We can make a gel that can be put in a syringe squirted into their mouth . . . It's much easier for them to swallow and it's absorbed through the oral mucosa. We can put medications in there like anti-

anxiety drugs or even pain medications."

An investment in training & equipment

Barrett and Demarest made sure that they had sufficient training before they opened the new lab. They went to the PCCA [Professional Compounding Centers of America] in Houston, Texas for a week over the summer to learn the compounding process.

"They have a really great staff with people from all over the country and even all over the world," Demarest explained.

The PCCA is also the source for most of the Prescription Shoppe's chemicals.

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Compounding

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The PCCA's chemicals go through an "extensive testing process." Barrett said, "If their standards then they reject it."

Barrett and Demarest take pride in their work and invest their energy in ensuring the safety of their patients.

"One quality control we have," Barrett said, "is the ability to connect our balance where we weigh our chemicals out to our computer software system.

"Say if Jenn weighs out a chemical on our balance, it links directly to the software and prints out so that the pharmacist can accurately check that. So I know exactly how much she's weighed out. She has to scan the barcode of the product, so I know she's using the right product and the correct amount. That's another thing that I'm

really proud of — that we have control measures like that for safety."

"[The system] will not let they feel that it's not up to me continue if the weight is not correct," Demarest said, "and that makes me feel better cause then I know when that medicine goes out that it is exactly what they were supposed to have."

> Other new lab equipment includes an electronic mortar and pestle which electronically mixes creams.

> "It makes sure that it's consistent," Demarest said, "versus me hand mixing something. It will consistently mix, and you know it is even throughout."

"We also have an ointment mill [that] we put our creams through," Barrett said. "It actually reduces the

particle size of the chemical. In reducing the particle size, it makes it better absorbed through the skin."

The Prescription Shoppe's new compounding lab swung into action on August 1.

"We pride ourselves in producing something that's quality," Barrett explained. "And we want patients to understand that too. It's specifically made for them; the whole process is customized for them."

Patients interested in understanding whether a custom compounded drug is right for them can contact Barrett at The Seven Lakes Prescription Shoppe, at 120 MacDougall Drive.

The phone number is 910-673-7467.

Sandhills Quilt Show

The Sandhills Quilters Guild will be hosting their Quilt Show on September 26 and September 27.

There will be displays featuring award winning quilters, appliqué and fiber artists.

Hours for the show are Friday, September 26, 10 am to 6 pm, and Saturday, September 27, 10 am to 5

Vendors, boutiques, prizes and raffle baskets will be available for everyone. Some quilts will be for sale by

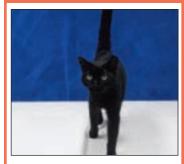
individual quilters.

The event will be held at the Fair Barn, Highway 5, Pinehurst. Daily Admission

Professional Quilt Appraiser, Jane Hall will be available on Saturday only to appraise heirlooms. Reservations must be made on advance by calling Jackie Simpson 910-673-6268.

The guild is celebrating 32 Years of Quilting and this is a wonderful opportunity to meet friends and neighbors for a day of fun.

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Commissioners

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Other Business

In other business during their Tuesday, September 16 meeting, the Moore County Board of Commissioners:

- Received a presentation from Department of Social Services Director John Benton, who proposed an upgrade to the department's systems that would allow social workers to use iPads, rather than paper files, when doing field work. Benton said the \$331,000 project will save the department \$117,100 in the first
- Approved a resolution that commits the county to join with the Villages of Pinehurst and Foxfire in a coordinated planning effort for the NC Highway 211 corridor from West End to the Pinehurst Traffic Circle. Commissioner Jimmy Melton asked to serve as the county's representative on the panel and suggested that he had a citizen representative to recommend, as well. Appointments to the committee were tabled to the Commissioners' October 7 meeting.
- · In a four-to-one vote, with Commissioner Picerno opposed, approved a resolution asking the NCACC to include in its legislative goals the "restoration of funding to the State Aid to Public Libraries Fund to the pre-2011 level of \$15.7 million."
- At the suggestion of Commissioner Picerno, approved a resolution opposing a redefinition of

"waters of the United States" proposed by the **Environmental Protection** Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers. The National Association of Counties, which Moore County recently joined, argues that the proposed definition is overly broad and could result in increased costs to county taxpayers.

Approved amendments to

two contracts for the Glendon-Carthage Road fire-EMS substation. The first adds \$6,000 to a \$149,725 contract for the installation of a sprinkler system. The second adds \$55,000 to a \$91,932 contract for site preparation.

Approved a version of the Partners in Progress funding agreement that had been edited by Partners attorney John May.

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- Appointed interim finance director Caroline Xiang to the Juvenile Crime Prevention Council.
- Awarded the contract for the county's Wellness Works employee health clinic to FirstHealth of the Carolinas

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Lions Golf Tournament

The Seven Lakes Lions Club will hold their 18th Annual Charity Golf Tournament on Sunday, October 12. The tournament will be held at the Beacon Ridge Country Club, with a 12:30 pm, shot-gun start.

The Format will be Captain's Choice with four Person Teams (teams may be men, women, or couples). Cost for this charity is \$75 per golfer, that includes a buffet dinner served at the conclusion of the Tournament. Prizes for 1st & 2nd places - cash prizes, with

West End

Hole-in-One prizes. and Closest to the Pin Prize on a Par 3 Hole.

Raffle Prizes – include free rounds of golf at area golf courses, meals at local restaurants and many other prizes from local merchants.

Proceeds from this tournament will be used to aid the Lions in continuing with the programs for the Blind, the Sight Impaired, Hearing Impaired and the local community needs.

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Wilson

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a clearing stands a little quail hut for field trials. "I work to keep it in its almost original state," Wilson said.

Fire caused by lightning once kept the forest healthy. With suppression of fire the scrubby undergrowth takes over. Prescribed burns actually help prevent forest fires in the Sandhills. Wilson earned his burn certification to conduct prescribed burnings.

"I don't clear cut timber, but do selective cutting in very small areas," Wilson said. The tall stands of pines and native wire grasses are serene and quiet. Pointing to a stand of twenty year old trees, he said, "Some of those are destined to be telephone poles. It takes a long time to grow a light pole."

At the edge of the pits from which sand was harvested, Wilson said, "When we started out with Strata Solar, we were looking at putting the panels where the sandpits are, but the lay of the land was wrong. The panels need to face south. We regrouped and decided to move the panels next to the pits."

The proposed solar farm would require only thirty five acres and, given the size of the Wilson property, the location is only visible from the air. Hundreds of acres would buffer the solar installation from neighboring properties and roadways. The adjacent land is owned by Wilson's brother. Together the Wilsons share over 756 acres.

Wilson might be considered a common sense environmentalist. He makes use of the natural resources around him. He heats his house in the winter with a wood burning boiler. When he cleared out the scrubby black jack oaks from beneath his pines, he didn't pile and burn the debris or send it to the landfill. Instead, he gave it away for firewood and kept some to fuel his furnace. He has a solar-powered electric fence

to keep the deer out of the garden. He rakes up the longneedled pinestraw and sells it by the bale.

The former sand pits have been sculpted into a gentle rolling depression that attracts wildlife. He no longer has to plant trees — with controlled burns, nature does it for him. Several stands of young trees were seeded by the wind.

The hill where the Wilsons built their home offers a panaoramic view of Moore County.

"I used to notice it was hot down there and cool up here," Wilson said. "The fields created a thermal. We built our house up here for the nice, cool breeze. It's called a 'viewshed.' I used to be able to see all the way to Camp Mckall before the pines grew too tall. The trees also screen where the solar farm panels would go."

Emma Jean Wilson's painting studio overlooks their land. It can be inspirational

to an artist. She has worked with different mediums and currently is working with jeweled vibrant alcohol inks. One of their son's lives nearby and works with Wilson.

The Wilson family cares for their land, and their land

has provided for them for over a century. Now they have the opportunity to harvest the sun and provide energy to their neighbors.

As Wilson said, "It's all connected."

POW/MIA Ceremony

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Moore County Chapter 966 will be holding a POW/MIA Ceremony on Friday, September 19, from 6 to 7 pm.

The community is invited join Chapter 966 in a solemn ceremony at the Veterans Memorial, 1036 Carriage Oaks Dr., Carthage.

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OPINION

Love your enemies!

Sometimes it becomes very difficult to love your enemies. We see our countrymen beheaded on national television and our emotions are stirred to anger and revenge. As our country becomes more and more divided politically the lines become blurred, so that we can only see one point of view. Sometimes the lines become so blurred that we don't know who our enemy is any longer.

The Bible defines an enemy in Matthew 5:22 as: Anyone who curses you, anyone who hates you, anyone who spitefully uses you or anyone who persecutes you.

By this definition, anyone can be your enemy, including a family member, neighbor, co-worker, fellow-citizen, or government representative,

local or foreign.

The prescription for how a Christian should treat our enemy is the same, we are told to love your enemy.

Sometimes I scratch my head and wonder how can I love my enemy? Why would

— Bound by— Grace

Rev. Chris Hrabosky

I love my enemy? And what do those things mean exactly?

Let's start with the why. I should love my enemies because God loves my enemies — yes, even those who are in a different religion or political party than I am.

Matthew 5:45 tells us "that you may be sons of your Father in heaven; for He makes His sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and

on the just and on the unjust."

Luke 6:35-36 tells us "love your enemies, do good, and lend, hoping for nothing in return; and your

reward will be great, and you will be sons of the Most High. For He is kind to the unthankful and evil. Therefore be merciful, just as your Father also is merciful."

Romans 5:8 tells us that "God demonstrated his love towards us in that while we were still sinners Christ died for us."

It is easy to love those who agree with me, yet I am commanded to love those who dislike me. I must love them because I am called to live differently than what my nature wants.

My nature wants to get even or to get revenge, but Matthew 5:46-47 we are told; "For if you love those who love you, what reward have you? Do not even the tax collectors do the same? And if you greet your brethren only, what do you do more than others? Do not even the tax collectors do so?"

So how am I supposed to love my enemies?

First, we are told to "Bless them" which means to speak well of them. Everyone likes to hear nice things said about him. It also forces you to look for something good about your enemy, and this is the basis for common ground.

The next thing that we are told is "to do good to them." This has the potential to transform your enemies.

We will never be able to practice these things on a global scale or even national scale, if we don't learn to practice these things at the very basic level.

How about trying some of these principles in your home with your husband or wife. How about with your teenager? Maybe you have a neighbor that you can't seem to get along with.

Why not try these principles right where you are. Go against your natural inclination to get even, and pray for them, compliment them and then do something good to them without expecting anything in return.

Chris Hrabosky is pastor at Seven Lakes Baptist Church. You may send him your question or comments at chrabosky@mac.com

Episcopal Golf Tourney

St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church will be holding their 5th Annual Golf Tournament at Seven Lakes Country Club on Sunday, October 19.

All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the community and area outreach.

The entry fee is \$75 and includes a buffet lunch and 18 holes of golf (scramble format). Start time is noon

for lunch and a 1 pm shotgun tee time.

Many great prizes include free foursomes at The Dormie, Mid Pines, Talamore, Legacy and Seven Lakes Country Club. Entry forms are required no later than Sunday, October 12.

For more details or a signup sheet call Pete Olson 910-255-6327 or Phil Cox 910-986-2964.

Praise for the SLLA stablehands

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the Seven Lakes stable staff, Amanda, Sam, and Kayla for their professionalism; the care and attention to the wellbeing of the horses, and safety of the members and guests is always their first priority.

Amanda, as the Stable Manager, was quick to recognize that Dollar's uncharacteristic behavior and needed immediate attention which the vet confirmed was a result of a medical condition.

Congratulations for the increase in ridership which is confirmation of the positive and welcoming atmosphere when visiting the stables.

Linda Christy Phyllis Jenkins

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Aiken event in West End

Democratic Congressional Candidate, Clay Aiken will travel to West End for a Meet & Greet Ice Cream Social on Sunday afternoon, September 21, between 3:00 and 5:00 pm.

The event, which is open to everyone — Republicans, Independents, and Democrats — will be held at the Auman Orchard, 3140 NC Highway 73 in West End. Aiken is running against Congresswoman Renee Ellmers for the US House District 2, which includes Moore County.

Democratic candidates Tom Leen for County Commissioner and Tommy Davis for NC Senate are expected to attend the event, which will feature peach ice cream and live music.

Thanks from the Joneses

To all our friends and neighbors,

Thank you for all the food, cards, prayers and caring during our recent loss of Gil.

A special thanks to my dear friends, John and Bunny Whelan.

Betsy Jones and family

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SLLA Work Session

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A little length adds a lot of boat

Director Steve Ritter asked how big an impact it has to increase boat length by a foot.

"My question is - and I am not boater, so I am trying to grasp this — how much more wake is 12 inches going to give?"

"A lot," Temple replied. "That 24 foot boat has standing head room. The empty gross weight is 5600 pounds. Add 50 pounds of gas and 12 people and you have an 8000 pound boat. The weight will be significantly more. It also gets wider with the length."

"You don't find many ski boats more than 20 feet long," Fentzlaff added. "They get too big for what they are designed to do."

"It's when they start going over to ocean size, they are designed heavier to cut through rough ocean swells and the wake is going to be bigger. They are heavier and they are going to have cabins in them. You can stand up full height without hitting vour head."

"You use a boat like that with a cabin on it to take it down a river and stay overnight at a marina. They have a bed, toilet, sink, stove — we talking a totally different class of boat when they go over 23 feet. The lakes are not big enough to handle a boat that size."

President Bob Racine made a motion to send the proposal for increased boat length to the open meeting for a vote, apparently seeking a "No" vote that would move the matter off the board's to-do

The motion died for lack of a second, having the desired effect. The maximum boat lengths will remain 17 for a ski boat and 23 for other power boats.

Facilities plans need recreation review

Member Les Sommers expressed his concern that tentative drawings of the proposed work on the pool and tennis courts have been made public, when the projects have not yet been approved by the board.

But preliminary bids are being solicited for the projects.

"We have received two bids to date," Sohl reported.

Sommers also noted that the Recreation Committee has not been asked for input on the work.

"Why doesn't Mary's [Farley] committee have something to say about pools and tennis courts?" he asked.

Farley confirmed that that the Recreation Committee had not yet been approached.

"I only heard of plans through other members," she said. "I haven't been asked. and I have had no input."

The plans were discussed during the August 27 SLLA open meeting. Farley was not in attendance.

"We have voted on nothing," President Racine said. "I haven't even been shown the changes. It seems the Facilities Committee took away all the power of review. The Recreation Committee should meet with Facilities and discuss it. What Les says is true. After that it will go before the community."

Other business

In other business during the Monday, September 8 Work Session of the SLLA Board of Directors:

- The stables bathrooms are in need of replacement Mary Farley reported. "They are not dirty. They are just old," she said. "They need to be fixed or totally replaced." Handicapped accessible porta-johns will be in place for the Prancing Horse Program that is scheduled to start in several weeks.
- · Manager Sohl recommended that members using SLLA facilities and serving alcohol purchase a liability policy to cover the risk. The board voted unanimously to table the proposal for further
- Lightning from a recent

storm knocked out the front gate cameras at Seven Lakes North. Insurance will cover the expenses.

• Two members back due ances.

accounts are considered uncollectible due to foreclosure. The recommendation is to write off the aged bal-

Dealing with Dementia

With a growing older population, there is a growing need for education on important aging issues like dementia and Alzheimer's disease. Fox Hollow Senior Living, Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines and Aging Outreach Services have joined together to bring Pinehurst Neuropsychology's Karen D. Sullivan, Ph.D., ABPP

as their guest speaker.

Dr. Sullivan's presentation "Neuropsychology: Dealing with a Dementia Diagnosis" is free and open to the public on Tuesday, September 23 at 6:30 pm at the Chapel in the Pines, 581 Seven Lakes Drive. For more information or to register contact Aging Outreach Services at 910-692-0683.



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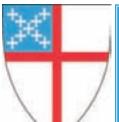
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MCS budget

(Continued from front page) into raises for teachers.

Because the district must open schools and continue to operate regardless of how long the legislators in Raleigh drag their feet, Griffin had prepared — and the board had approved — a provision budget that anticipated \$64.4 million in state funding.

But the state instead came through with \$68.2 million, a 4.6 percent increase over last year and \$1.1 million more than the state provided in FY 2009, the last year before the Great Recession.

However, in FY2009, Moore County had 12,190 students. It now has 13,074. So per pupil state funding amounts to \$5,216, compared to \$5,508 in FY2009, a 5.3 percent decrease.

Board member Ed Dennison objected to continuing to compare current spending levels with those in FY 2009.

He noted that "virtually all of the hurt" came in budget cuts imposed in FY2010.

"That wouldn't be a fair representation of the impacts we have felt," Griffin replied.

"I'd like to be positive about it," Dennison said, "we are making progress . . . I would like the community to be aware that we are making progress."

"I think it's great to see where we have come from and where we have been," board member Laura Lang said.

"We are still not back up

to where we were in per pupil funding."

Raises for teachers

A key objective for the General Assembly in crafting its education budget was to increase teacher salaries. There has been considerable press coverage and public pressure concentrated on the state's low ranking on teacher pay.

Griffin said the new pay scale enacted in the budget will give teachers who have five to nine years of service a sixteen percent raise, to a salary of \$36,500.

Teachers with one to four years of service received a seven percent raise, bringing their salaries to \$33,000.

Teachers with ten to twenty nine years of service will receive raises of five to seven percent. Those with thirty or more years of service received no raise, but were given a \$1,000 bonus.

Principals and assistance principals received a two percent raise and other employees received a \$500 bump.

Cuts elsewhere

What hasn't changed with the new state budget is a loss in local district flexibility that dates to the FY2013 budget year.

Griffin explained that the state provides Moore County with funding for a set number of classroom teachers. The dollar amount is based on the statewide average teacher salary. Moore County teachers, on average, make less than the statewide average, which means not all of the state money allocated for classroom teachers is used.

MCS was once able to take those savings and use them to hire more teachers. Beginning in FY2013, that flexibility was taken away, and the savings revert to the state.

The number of teachers the state allocates for the district has also declined over time, Griffin said, even though the number of students has increased. in FY2009, the district had 12,190 students and 580 state-allocated teaching positions. In FY2015, 575 teachers will be responsible for 13,075 students. That's five fewer teachers for 884 more students, Griffin said.

Funding for teacher assistants has also be cut, from \$4.4 million in FY2013 to \$3.1 million in FY2015. Seeing the handwriting on the

wall, MCS had already dropped teacher assistants in second and third grade classrooms shortly after the economic downturn in FY2009.

"That's a thirty percent reduction since 2013," Griffin said. "What that means is that more adjustments are needed in this area." He said that MCS administration would work with principals on the issue and eventually

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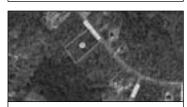
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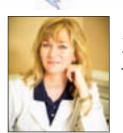
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MCS budget

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bring a recommendation back to the board for changes in FY2016.

The new state budget eliminates driver education funding beginning next year, in FY2016 — a \$230,000 cut to the MCS budget. Griffin said this was a clear example of the state shifting expenses onto local districts.

Additional cuts have reduced the allocations for assistant principals, as well

as instructional and noninstructional support staff. State funding has been reduced for instructional materials, textbooks, and technology, Griffin said.

"You can go to any school, talk with any principal, any teacher and they will tell—and they will be accurate—that they are doing more work with less," Griffin said. "And they are doing an amazing job."

Pressure on fund balance

MCS' FY2015 budget includes spending \$2.8 million of the district's \$8 million fund balance. The "fund balance" can be thought of as MCS' savings account of "rainy day fund." It's the cumulative savings the district hangs onto from year to year.

That savings account got a big bump in FY 2011 and 2012, when the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act — the "stimulus" — temporarily increased federal funding to MCS. The district held onto most of that money rather than spending it right away.

Peaking at \$12.4 million in FY 2012, it has declined faster than expected due to state cuts.

Last year, MCS planned to spend \$4 million of its fund balance, but actually spent only \$1.7 million.

Stable federal and local funding

Both federal and local funding are expected to be "relatively stable," Griffin said.

Federal funding, the bulk of which is targeted for specific purposes, like programs for exceptional children, is budgeted at \$6.3 million. Last year, that total was \$6.8 million, and Griffin told the board that he expects, once the federal fiscal year begins in October, the the "conservative" \$6.3 million budget will rise.

Local funding is up \$488,000 compared to last year, at \$27.1 million. That includes \$600,000 in funding for the district's digital learning initiative, which will ultimately put a laptop or tablet computer in the hands of every student.

Griffin noted that the \$27.1 million does not include loan payments the county will make on voter-approved school bonds, which bring the total local outlay to \$32.5 million.

Academy Heights

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in leasing it until after the School Board's action" declaring it surplus.

Frustration at the process

Though the commissioners had no comment on the possibility of a STARS lease or purchase of Academy Heights, Chairman Larry Caddell expressed frustration that the state constitution ties the hands of counties when dealing with surplus school buildings.

"I think it is absolutely ridiculous that we have to reject a property that we paid for in the first place," Caddell said. "Just because it's in the constitution doesn't make something right. But we will never buy back something that we had to pay for in the first place."

"The law does give the school board many more options that we don't have," Caddell said.

Both he and Commissioner Randy Saunders expressed a desire to see any funds MCS derives from the sale of the property channeled back into the construction of new school facilities.



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Speeding

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"I tracked a vehicle doing 58." He recommended inviting the police to come in and patrol or have Westside security use a radar gun, write down the tag numbers, and send the offender a fine.

"That is actually one of the ideas we are looking at right now," Herdrich replied. "Have a roving patrol with a radar gun and record license plate numbers. Gated communities Woodlake and Pinelake both do it. We have to make sure we can do it legally."

It's about enforcement

During the discussion that followed, most all members in attendance seemed to agree that speeding is an enforcement issue; and unless speeders and tailgaters are penalized, they will continue to do both.

"I have been here two years, so I am fairly new," another member said. "My wife and I have this discussion fairly often. We have never seen such speeders; and along with speeding, comes tailgating. I was doing 35 and someone behind me was tailgating hard."

"I have been wanting a new car any way," he laughed. "I don't think it is a matter of the speed limit signs. No one is paying attention to them anyway. No matter what you put on them they are going to speed. It is an enforcement issue."

"If we keep crying wolf no

one is going to pay attention," he continued. "It seems as though there should some sort of embarrassing notification. Why not put their tag or name up on the website? What's it going to take? Someone to get run over or a child to get killed? We need to post it in the newsletter and start naming these people."

Herdrich said he wasn't sure about the legality of publicizing an offender's name and photo.

Other ideas floated during the meeting included speed bumps, which were though to be effective but expensive. Another resident suggested roundabouts or small traffic circles at intersections to control speed. Another resident recommended updating signage.

In addition to having the Association issue speeding tickets, Herdrich suggested turning off the barcodes of speeders.

"Check people who are speeding and start turning their barcodes off," he said.

"If a guest is speeding, the member will also have his barcode privileges revoked."

Another member noted that the Moore County Sheriff's Office is already stretched thin.

"The reality is, they will tell you that they cannot afford policemen to be tied up in traffic court," he said. "They don't have the manpower. We are going to have to enforce it ourselves."

Longleaf is dangerous

Longleaf is a winding residential street. Many of the homes have hidden driveways.

"The house next to me is for sale," one member said. "We have heard people say we don't want to live on Longleaf because of the speeding. The ones that so egregiously speed are not going to be shamed. They are the ones that need some sort of a real consequence."

SLWLA Director Mercedes Herdrich pointed out that pedestrians and parents should be aware that, even when drivers drive the speed limit, it can be dangerous.

"Longleaf is 35 miles per hour," she said. "I don't think any child should be on Longleaf. Longleaf is major road. I live on Longleaf and do my walking on side roads."

Former Director John Goodman said he was recently run off the road by a speeder.

"The car was speeding at least 50 miles per hour," Goodman said. "I had to pull off. He was a vendor. We should have clear penalties for subcontractors and vendors. They need to be informed. Many are respectful, and some or not. If they are caught speeding they could be barred from the

community."

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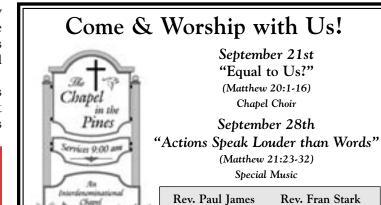
Mercedes Herdrich, who serves as the Association's treasurer, reminded members that many of the recommendations being proposed would need to be worked into the budget.

"There are a lot of good ideas being thrown around," Herdrich said. "But, as the finance director, this is going to cost money; and there is nothing in the budget for it."

"I don't have a problem with raising dues to cover it," she added. "But you have to remember: over 400 people voted no to raising dues by \$5 a month. Everything boils down to money. Before we

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and Zoning Committee. They need to sit down and work with the property owners to figure out the zoning."

"We don't want the situation now that we have had before. It's a priority that P&Z have the property zoned by December."

The newly-annexed section of Grande Pines includes lots that are 2.5 acres and up.

Small lots are permitted in the Village's Equestrian zoning district; however, a property owner must own six acres or more to keep horses.

"The way Grande Pines has evolved it has worked well for the village and is a really good tax base," Mace said. "It has been the village's flexibility that has allowed it to evolve that way: large horse farms and 2.5 acre lots. We

agreed not to do anything less than 2.5 acres."

"As far as the zoning, my intent is that everything will be brought in as RS-40," Mace continued, referring to a residential zoning district that allows lots of one acre or more

"If homeowners want to have a horse farm, then they will have to combine consecutive lots to equal six or more acres," he continued. "The majority buying land right now are people who want a little elbow room. In this economy, there's not a lot of people that have enough disposable income to have horses."

Village Mayor Steve Durham recommended that in the future zoning to be recommended and included in any future annexations.

"We should do it simultaneously," he said.

Protecting the village water system

To help prevent contamination of the village's potable water supply, the NC Department of Environment and Natural Resources [NCDENR] recommended that the village educate the public regarding backflow prevention.

Backflow occurs when there is a reversal of the flow of water in the system, such that untreated water — and

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Speeding

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put all the stuff on the table,
we have to find a way to
budget for it."

Several members noted that patrolling and ticketing would involve little extra cost. Fines would also help offset expenses and possibly fund signs and speed bumps.

Other security issues

Mick Herdrich opened the floors for other concerns. One member expressed her concern with the lack of fencing at the front gate. Mercedes Herdrich assured her that new fencing would soon be installed.

Another concern was fishing by unauthorized individuals. Herdrich reminded everyone that Beacon Ridge Country Club is open to the public.

"If someone says they are going to Beacon Ridge or to play golf we have to let them in." he said.

One member suggested hangtags of different of different colors. Herdrich noted that hangtags were discontinued due the expense and ineffectiveness as many guests often forget to hang them.

One resident reminded

everyone that guests should feel welcomed.

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any contaminants it might contain — are drawn into the municipal water system.

The most common problem of this type is when a home has both a connection to the village water system and to a private well, whether used for irrigation or, prior to tapping onto the village's system, for household water.

"We don't necessarily have a good ordinance, and the state requires certification," Councilman Jon Sedlak explained, "and we either need to build a form or they will provide it to us. We also need to draw up an ordinance with the suggested procedure, making sure these things do get filled out and follow up for our annual certification."

Sedlak said he believes the chance of contamination is low.

"Everybody has a check valve at their meter," he said. "There are different levels [of valve] to prevent contamination. With irrigation, you need an RPZ [reduced pressure zone] valve — a simple check valve is not sufficient."

"We put in the ordinance three years ago: if a resident has a well, then we require them to put in a double check valve on the line coming from the main to the house and from the meter box to the house, in case you do accidentally do hook up the house to a well," Sedlak said.

Durham encouraged Sedlak to work with Village Clerk Lisa Kivett to refine the relevant village ordinance to meet NCDENR's requirements.

"Between now and the next work session stop in and see Lisa and pull up some samples of similar ordinances that you might be able to modify," Durham said.

NCDOT nixes lower speed limit on Hoffman Road

The village recently asked the NC Department of Transportation [NCDOT] to consider lowering the speed limit on the portion of Hoffman Road that lies within the corporate limits.

Koos reported that NCDOT's response is that they actually would prefer to raise the speed limit to 45 mph.

"I asked about West End [which has a 35 mph limit], and DOT said that was done 20 years ago, and that the speed limit should be raised

there, too," Koos reported. NCDOT's recommendation

NCDOT's recommendation is based on past traffic studies.

"They did some traffic studies and looked at the historical data and whether it was appropriate to decrease the speed limit," Durham reported. "I am of the opinion, based on that particular correspondence, that we leave it alone and address it internally. It's not worth the effort. They have made it clear that they are not interested in lowering it."

Frusco expressed her displeasure with NCDOT's recommendation.

"I have a strong objection," she said. "It is not acceptable. We will have to figure it out for ourselves, if we can't get NCDOT to help us."

Solar farm presentation

Representatives of Strata Solar, a North Carolina-based company specialized in large scale solar power installations, are scheduled to attend the council's Thursday, September 18 Work Session to answer any the Council's questions about solar farms.

In January, David Wilson, who owns several hundred acres at the intersection of Hoffmann Road and NC Highway 211 requested a conditional use permit to construct a solar farm on his land.

The thirty-five acre installation would be completely concealed within his acreage, but the village's zoning ordinance does not address commercial solar installations.

Burning permits

Earlier this year, several Foxfire Village residents had requested permission to burn debris on their property, prompting the Council to revisit the village ordinances on open burning.

The Planning and Zoning Committee has completed its first draft of a proposed ordinance and forwarded it to the Council.

During the September 9 meeting, Councilman Mic McCue encouraged the Council to look it over and forward any comments to Planning and Zoning Chairwoman Mary Gilroy.

Pesky woodpeckers

Woodpeckers have been busy boring holes into trail signs, Councilman Vic Koos reported.

"The trail signs are a mess," he said. "The trailhead sign also has the wrong distances for each section."

Koos recommended replacing the signs.

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