

Down in the Pumpkin Patch



Sometimes, nothing is quite as exciting as having your very own pumpkin. These preschoolers got theirs at the Corn Craze Maze at Kalawi Farm. [Story on page 22.]

Shelter policies questioned

by Greg Hankins
Times Editor



Members of the animal rescue community continue to protest policies at the Moore

County Animal Shelter and the leadership of the new Animal Operations Director, Brenda Sears.

But at least one animal advocate went a step too far during the public comment period of the Tuesday, Octo-

ber 21 regular meeting of the Moore County Board of Commissioners, earning himself a scolding from Chairman Larry Caddell.

Jim Truemper of Southern Pines said the county's management of the center has amounted to "punishing the innocent and rewarding the incompetent." He referred to Sears as a "lackey."

"Let's put on our big boy pants, recognize the error, and replace this lackey with someone that actually cares for the animals, someone that values the volunteers of Moore County, someone who can reverse this center's terrible kill statistics and lead the center to becoming a true no-kill shelter."

(See "Shelter," p. 33)

Roadwork begins in 7 Lakes West

by Ellen Marcus
Times Reporter



"I have something great to announce," Director Jim Pierman reported during the Tuesday, October 28 Seven Lakes West Landowners Association [SLWLA] board meeting.

Pierman reported that preliminary work on the repaving of Longleaf Drive from Lakeway to Smathers has begun.

"The work on the first section of road we talked about, for driveway cuts made ahead of actual machine coming in, is presently going on," he said.

"After a year or more of anticipation the work has finally begun to rebuild our roads," he said. "Currently, they are making cuts on eleven paved driveways; and, later this week, we expect the arrival of the reclamation machine that will remove, reclaim, and recycle existing asphalt into a new durable base."

Because the machine is too wide to enter through the entrance side of the front gate, the exit lane will be closed for the brief time required to move the machine down the exit lane of Lakeway Drive.

(See "Westside," p. 35)

Vote November 4th

by Greg Hankins
Times Editor



Election Day is Tuesday, November 4, and there are plenty of excellent reasons for Moore County voters to turn out at the polls this year.

Early Voting

One stop absentee voting has been underway since October 23.

If you can't wait 'til Election Day, you can still cast your ballot early at the Moore County Agricultural Center at 707 Pinehurst Avenue in Carthage on Friday, October 31 from 8:00 am to 6:30 pm or Saturday, November 1 from 7:30 am to 1:00 pm.

Know your precinct

You don't need a photo ID to vote this year, but new legislation requires that ballots be cast at the correct

polling place in order to be counted.

Both the county elections website, at moorecountync.gov, and the state board of elections website, at ncsbe.gov, have links to voter lookup tools that can help citizens find their proper precinct.

No straight ticket voting

Another big change to this year's ballot is the disappearance of the option to vote a straight party ticket. Instead, voters must select an individual candidate in each race.

The ballot will continue to show the party of the candidates in partisan races.

Voters can always choose not to cast a vote for any of the candidates for any particular office.

Sample ballots for each voter precinct are available on the county and state board of elections websites.

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Sensei Tim Smith returns to Dojo for seminar

Sensei Frankie Tapia of Seven Lakes Goshin Dojo will host a self-defense seminar for women aged 15 and older, led by guest instructor Sensei Tim Smith, on Saturday, November 22, from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Smith was recently awarded the black belt rank of 7th Dan for his leadership ability, teaching experience and service to Shotokan Karate.

For many years, Smith taught self-defense tactics

and skills to karate students as well as to members of the military and police forces. Few martial artists have developed his level of expertise and recognition in the martial arts.

A special report that was released last year by the U.S. Department of Justice highlighted facts and trends on sexual violence in the United States based on data gathered from 1995 to 2010.

The report concluded that during this time period, a person was sexually assaulted approximately every two minutes, and an overwhelming majority of those victims were women, and over 75% of the assaults were committed by someone known to the victim.

Given these statistics, adults in general and women

in particular would benefit to learn self-defense skills to cope with dangerous situations and to protect themselves.

The self defense seminar will focus on teaching women the methods and movements necessary to counteract assault. The cost is only \$20 per person and, due to limited space, reservations are required.

For more information and to make a reservation email Sensei Frankie at Goshin-Dojo7lks@yahoo.com or call 910-391-3977.

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Literacy Tutor Workshop

When you're unable to read and write, everything can be intimidating – from job applications to driver's exams and even holiday greetings.

The Moore County Literacy Council will be offering a twelve hour workshop for volunteers who would like to become adult tutors.

Volunteers are required to attend an orientation prior to tutor training. Sessions are held at the Read

Moore Center, 575 SE Broad Street, Suite 10, Southern Pines.

Orientation: November 3, Monday, from 1:00 - 2:00 pm. Tutor Training November 10, 12, 17, 19 (Monday & Wednesday) from 1:00-4:00 pm.

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Picerno recused from cell tower hearings

by Greg Hankins
Times Editor



"I don't see a lot of difference between cell towers and light poles, and I doubt a citizen would complain about a power pole and transformer. I don't know that I could ever vote against having a cell tower anywhere."

With that "fixed opinion" Commissioner Nick Picerno, during the regular Tuesday, October 21 meeting of the Moore County Board of Commissioners, recused himself from public hearings on conditional use permits for two 300-foot cellular telephone towers sought by American Towers, LLC.

The rules that govern quasi-judicial public hearings require the recusal of board members who have "a fixed opinion prior to the hearing that is not subject to change."

Based on that standard, Picerno asked to be recused, and his fellow commissioners voted to recuse him.

The towers in question are both 300-foot structures planned for sites in northern Moore County. One will be located on the property of Bobby and Janet Deaton along NC Highway 24/27, near the County's western border. The second, on property owned by Danny L. and Gina O'Quinn, is on NC Highway 705, very close to the county's northern border.

American Towers, LLC plans to build nearly a dozen towers in the county, working with AT&T to extend the range and improve the quality of its cellular telephone and, in particular, its digital services.

Unlike some of the company's other sites, which have placed towers in the middle of heavily wooded tracts, the tower proposed for NC 705 will be quite visible to motorists traveling a road that the state has designated a scenic byway.

Scott Thomas, who owns property adjacent to that tower site, objected in particular to the visibility of the

structure.

"The land use plan talks a lot about character and being harmonious with existing uses," he said. "My problem is with placing towers in rural environments in open pasture land . . . You can't put a three hundred foot tower in an open field and call it 'harmonious' with the landscape."

"The county has been very accommodating to American Towers," he added. "I don't know that you have ever denied an application."

The conditional use permits for both towers were ultimately approved by the board. Planning Director Debra Ensminger testified that both applications met the requirements of the county's unified development ordinance and that both had been recommended for approval by the Planning Board.

The Commissioners will hold hearings during their regular Monday, November 3 meeting on two additional conditional use permits sought by American Towers.

Those towers are both planned for sites in Northern Moore County on NC High-

way 705. One, a 300-foot on the property of Jarius Garner, is just north east of Robbins. The second, a 195-foot tower on property owned by Gary Flood and Rebecca Nichols, is on NC 705 roughly halfway between NC Highway 211 and NC Highway 24/27.

During a period set aside for Commissioner comments at the end of the October 21 meeting, Commissioner Otis Ritter said he was pleased to see the approval of the cell tower conditional use permits.

"I have been an advocate of them ever since they started," he said. "EMS is in my blood . . . and most of our accidents occur out on the highway. I am proud we have gone forward on the northern end of the county."

Other Business

In other business during their regular Tuesday, October 21 meeting, the Commissioners:

- Approved a resolution supporting the Veteran's Weekend events in Southern Moore County on November 8 & 9, as well as a November 8 service to be held at the Moore County Veterans'

Memorial in Carthage.

- Called a public hearing for Monday, November 3 on Monarch Creative Arts and Community Center's application for a NC Department of Transportation [NCDOT] grant that will allow the center to utilize the Moore County Transportation Services [MCTS] to transport its clients, who have intellectual and developmental disabilities.

- Held a public hearing on a \$184,567 grant application by MCTS under NCDOT's Rural Operating Assistance Program. The grant will support both operating and capital expenses of the county's transportation system.

- Approved memoranda of understanding between MCTS and the county's Department of Aging and Department of Social Services that set rates and policies for the transportation of clients of those agencies.

- Held a public hearing on and approved the addition of two roads" Daylily Court, located in The Meadows subdivision off Farm Life School Road and Ella Lane, located off Aiken Road near Vass.

- Approved a \$52,000 contract with Internetwork Engineering for an upgrade to the county's VoIP [Voice over Internet Protocol] phone system.

(See "Commissioners," p. 32)

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Kiwanis hear from State Farm, FirstHealth

by George Norman
Seven Lakes Kiwanis

Jim Leach the largest State Farm Independent Agent in Moore County spoke at the Seven Lakes Kiwanis Club meeting on Tuesday, October 14.

He was very informative discussing the insurance business, and changes that may have an effect on your auto and homeowner policies in North Carolina.

Leach discussed the services offered by State Farm which includes all types of auto and home casualty insurance, life insurance as well as banking and security services. Jim Leach's State Farm Agency is located on Hwy 211 on the left just before you get to Olmsted Village.

FirstHealth Fitness Center

John Caliri Director of the First Health Center for Health & Fitness spoke at the Seven Lakes Kiwanis Club meeting on Tuesday, October 21.

He informed Seven Lakes Kiwanis about the many programs available at the center. Caliri said that there are five locations with the main center

located on Memorial Drive directly across from Moore Regional Hospital.

There are a wide variety of memberships available based on a members age and family participation.

The one program that Caliri was focused on was Exercise as Medicine. This is a Free program available to anyone as long as your doctor pre-

scribes the program for you. You simply contact your doctor and request to participate in the program.

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their exercise program.

For more information on this or other programs visit

the main center or call or email John at 910-715-1836 or jcaliri@firsthealth.org



State Farm's Jim Leach with Kiwanian Frank Hayes

Blood Drive November 5

The Seven Lakes Kiwanis are sponsoring a Blood Drive on Wednesday, November 5, from 1:30 pm to 6:00 pm at the Seven Lakes North Club House.

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Honor those who served on Veterans' Weekend

November 8 and 9 are "Veterans Weekend in the Sandhills," and the schedule offers a wide range of activities honoring those who have served in the armed forces.

The activities begin at 10 am on Saturday, November 8, with a very entertaining Veterans Parade in downtown Southern Pines, presented by Crossroads Ford Lincoln of Southern Pines.

Weather permitting, the parade will begin with a motorcycle "drive by" parade celebrating veterans and a "fly-over," including WWII and contemporary aircraft.

They will be followed by the units that make parades great.

There will be marching bands, color guards, classic cars, and floats. Most importantly, there will be the "Grand Marshals," the honored veterans of World War II, and following them, veterans of all periods from World War II to recent and current conflicts. It is a parade by veterans, for veterans.

The 82nd Airborne Division Band has also joined the parade to honor all Moore County veterans.

At 11 am, after the Parade, the Special Forces Association is hosting a "Run, Ride and Chili Cook-off" in downtown Southern Pines, at the 100 block of East New Hampshire, adjacent to the parade route.

Also on November 8, at 10 am, there will be a Memorial Ceremony at the Veterans Memorial in Carthage.

At 5 pm, on Sunday, November 9, there will be a "Patriotic Pops Concert" in the Robert E. Lee Auditorium at Pinecrest High School. The concert is presented by Weichert Realtors-Town and Country, and tickets are available in their offices. Back by

popular demand is #1 hit recording artist Todd Allen Herendeen, and the "Follow that Dream" Band.

General admission tickets are \$15, Reserved Seating is \$20.

Proceeds of ticket sales go toward assisting Moore County Veterans. To order your tickets, go to [www.sand-](http://www.sandhillsmoaa.com)

hillsmoaa.com and follow the prompts. Tickets are also available at First Bank branches in southern Moore County, at The Arts Council of Moore County and the Country Book Shop.

On Tuesday, November 11, at 11 am, at Pinehurst Village Hall, the annual Veterans Day Observance will begin.

This event honors all veterans of all branches of the U.S. military. The Keynote speaker is Major General Jimmie Jay Wells, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Forces Command.

At 1:30 pm, the 2nd Annual Veterans Putting Challenge will be held at Mid Pines Golf Club, on Midland Road, Southern Pines. This event is free and open to the public. It features 9 teams comprised

of veterans from WWII, Korea, Vietnam, and one veteran from more recent conflicts.

All events are open to the public. You will find information regarding all the "Veterans Weekend" activities, including a parade participation application and locations where Patriotic Pops Concert tickets can be purchased at www.sandhillsmoaa.com

Veterans' Memorial hosts Program on November 8

A program honoring veterans of all wars will be held at the Moore County Veteran's Memorial in Carthage beginning at 10:00 am on November 8.

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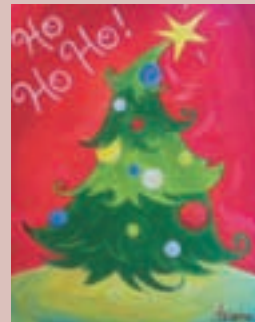
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Love of good cooking drives 7 Central Bistro

by Janna Ptak
Times Reporter

Sandwiches, Wraps, Appetizers, and more!

After cooking together for twenty years, Chef Curtis Smith and Chef Angela Patton of Seven Lakes North have finally fulfilled their dream of opening their own restaurant.

7 Central Bistro opened on October 6, offering "old school flavors with a local twist."

Chef Curtis and Chef Angela are both graduates of Sandhills Community College's culinary program, but both say their interest in good food, well prepared, started in the family kitchen.

Chef Curtis found his passion for cooking as a boy in the kitchens of his grandmother, Roxie, and his aunt, Aileen. As he matured, he built on what he learned from his family, adding new flavors he discovered while visiting restaurants.

Despite his love of cooking, Chef Curtis did not believe that was his calling until he was badly injured pursuing other work. His injury forced him to realize his passion in the kitchen; and, with much encouragement from his mother Bertha, he began

pursuing a culinary degree from Sandhills Community College.

Although Chef Curtis planned to open his own restaurant immediately after graduation, that dream was shattered when his mother died only two months before he received his diploma. After his loss, Chef Curtis continued to receive his culinary education, and, eventually, recovered his dream of having his own restaurant.

Chef Angela grew up in Brazil near the Amazon River. Her family's meals included home grown vegetables and tropical fruits.

Her passion for cooking also began in her home's kitchen with her mother. Cooking became her hobby at a very young age and eventually grew into a passion particularly inspired by fusing the flavors of international cuisines.

After Chef Angela completed her culinary degree, her career took her to kitchens across the Carolinas. She won a Silver Medal from the American Culinary Federation's Mystery Basket Competition in Myrtle Beach and ultimately became Executive Chef at National Golf Club.

Despite a legacy of great cooks in both their families, Chef Curtis and Chef Angela are the first in their families to own their own restaurant.

"This is just the starting point of a lot of things that we want to do," Chef Angela said. "We want to do each thing very well, so this is our

launching point. We have many other ideas."

Chef Curtis and Chef Angela have been together (See "Bistro," p. 36)



Chefs Curtis Smith and Angela Patton have opened 7 Central Bistro on MacDougall Drive in Seven Lakes.

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Tillman would continue 'Republican revolution'

by Greg Hankins
Times Editor



Jerry Tillman has been the state senator representing Moore County for only two years — the result of redistricting based on the 2010 US Census. But the Archdale Republican has a six-term track in the NC Senate. He co-chairs the Senate's committees on education and appropriations for education, and chairs the Joint Legislative Education Oversight Committee.

Tillman is proud of the work the GOP majority has done since taking control of both houses of the General Assembly. Asked about that top things he would hope to accomplish if re-elected, Tillman talks about continuing the key elements of what some have called the "Republican revolution in Raleigh."

More tax cuts

"We want to finish the tax reform plan that we started," Tillman told *The Times* in an October 23 interview. "We dropped the corporate tax rate from 6.9 percent to 6, and we want to get that down to 5 percent."

"And we want to further adjust the personal income tax rate downward."

Tillman said the goal is to continue to cut NC tax rates until they are lower than those in surrounding states — in order to make the state a more attractive destination for business relocations.

Asked whether he was concerned that the tax cuts implemented thus far appear likely to result in a considerable budget deficit this year, Tillman said it takes time for lower rates to spur new economic development.

"There is always a lag when you drop taxes," he explained. "It takes twelve to eighteen months before businesses respond and move here. They are already calling, and we are already seeing signs of increased interest in the state."

Paying teachers for performance

Turning to education, where Tillman chairs key committees, he said the Republican majority plans to eliminate teacher "tenure" — certain protections that offer veteran teachers additional job security — "in a couple of years."

"We're going to pay our excellent teachers bonuses for producing good work and excellent scores," Tillman said.

Asked how teacher performance would be measured, Tillman replied that "you measure it on growth. You take the kids at the beginning of the year and ask, 'Can we grow?' Can those students make a year's worth of growth?"

"If they can make a year's worth of growth, then the teacher is doing his or her job."

Eliminating Common Core

Tillman told *The Times* that he wrote legislation, approved in the General Assembly's "short session" earlier this

year, that will phase out the use of the controversial Common Core standards in North Carolina.

Instead, legislators have appointed a committee to review the Common Core and other standards and develop a unique set of standards appropriate to the state.

"We have had state standards for a long time," Tillman said. "We have had good standards. They need to be beefed up and revived. We'd need a review in about a year or two anyway."

The Common Core standards — developed as a national initiative championed by a state governor's association and private foundations — deals only with language arts and math. North Carolina has already developed its own standards in other subjects. Tillman said the new committee will focus first on language arts and math.

Simplifying school funding

The Moore County Board of Commissioners recently passed a resolution urging

the General Assembly to simplify education funding, by collapsing a large number of the categories through which funding for schools flows. The NC Association of County Commissioners has taken up that cause as a key legislative goal.

Tillman said he supported that effort.

"We have, over the past four years, cut down many of the categories," he said. "I want to continue to do that. I want to move that as far as we can."

Tillman said he also sup-

ported an initiative by counties to have a promised forty percent share of lottery revenues dedicated to school capital needs.

Transportation

A third goal Tillman described is moving forward on Governor Pat McCrory's plan to overhaul the methods the state uses to decide where to spend transportation dollars.

"We want to put the road dollars where the need is — where the traffic is," Tillman

(See "Tillman," p. 32)

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Tommy Davis: Pro-teacher, anti-fracking

by Greg Hankins
Times Editor



Tommy Davis is challenging veteran state Senator Jerry Tillman to represent Moore

County and portions of Randolph County in the North Carolina General Assembly.

Based on his comments in an October 12 interview with *The Times*, his goals, if elected, are almost completely the opposite of Tillman's goals.

A real raise for teachers

Asked about the top three things he'd like to accomplish if voters send him to Raleigh, Davis said "I'd like to see teachers get a raise — on that is formidable."

"Our teachers need to be able to feed their families and our state needs to be competitive in the national market," Davis said.

"We're still losing teachers," he added. "We're losing the best teachers that we have in the state, who should have tenure. Jerry Tillman has proposed, in 2018, doing away with teacher tenure."

"Teachers will be graded on classroom performance," Davis said, referring to Tillman's proposals for evaluating teachers. "We all know we are living in a world of latchkey children who don't have the home instruction that many other children are afforded."

"If he does away with tenure, then it can be like a revolving door for our teachers," Davis said.

"They talk about the seven percent raise," he added, referring to the increase in base pay for new teachers that was included in the state budget approved in this year's short session of the legislature. "What most people don't realize that is for teachers coming into the system, not our valuable veteran teachers."

Davis said he opposes newly-approved legislation that would give vouchers two children with disabilities to allow them to attend private schools.

"Those teachers and schools don't have to meet the same requirements as public schools and public school teachers," he said.

Opposed to fracking

Davis describes himself as a "lifelong student." Lately, the Moore County resident has been studying fracking — hydraulic fracturing for natural gas — a topic of con-

siderable debate in the state and in Moore County.

"The wells will release methane," Davis said. "That's what happens when people can light the water faucet."

"The companies aren't required to disclose the chemicals they are using to fracture the rock," he said. "The casings leak, and can contaminate the water supply."

"There are so many issues," Davis said. "Once they take the fracking fluid out, they put it in containment ponds. Eighty percent will be recovered, but then it goes into the air. Once it's recovered, it is called 'brine,' and they can spread it on the roads."

"The companies don't have to tell anyone what chemicals are being used — including emergency and medical personnel," he reiterated. "I have yet to find anybody who can tell me, once they contaminate the rivers and the underground aquifers, how are they going to clean them up."

"I am adamantly opposed to hydraulic fracturing," Davis concluded.

But reversing the current direction of the General Assembly on the fracking issue will be difficult, Davis admitted — and will likely require that opponents resort to the courts.

"We are talking about laws that have been passed," he said. "That is not something the Republicans are going to reconsider."

"The only way for them to be overturned would be if you could get a judge to sign a court order that would put

it on hold until there could be hearings."

Medicaid

"The other issue that I have is Medicaid," Davis said. "The state of North Carolina and the Republicans that control it have denied acceptance of \$30 billion that should've come here. It was our tax money to begin with."

"We are going to have hospitals closing off sections and laying off key personnel because they don't have those Medicaid dollars," he said.

"The Southern Poverty Law
(See "Davis," p. 28)

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Hinelines host former exchange student

by Ellen Marcus
Times Reporter

More than twenty years ago Rich and Ann Hineline opened their home and hearts to foreign exchange students from all over the world: Chile, Brazil, New Zealand, Australia, France, Germany, Finland, and Sweden.

They were active hosts, and the students blended well into their big house in upstate New York.

"We had a very large house in Whitesboro with four bedrooms and two full baths," Ann Hineline said. "Space was never an issue. Once the boys were older, we had them in separate rooms. When an exchange student moved in, we would have the younger child move in with older."

For the Hineline's three children, sharing their home was second nature.

"Our kids loved having them stay. They grew up with it," Ann said. "The students

lived with us; and, after a while, they would blend right in to the family. We would treat them like one of our kids and love them like one of ours."

Rich belonged to the local Rotary Club.

"I was in the Rotary and was involved with the student exchange program," Rich said. "Most of the students in the club that I belonged to went to a different school district than our children. We couldn't host the kids I helped bring in."

Before long, Rich got a call from the Utica Rotary Club asking the Hinelines to host a student.

"Once you get on list they call frequently," Ann laughed. "Especially the good ones get called a lot."

The Hinelines were veteran exchange parents when they welcomed Mia Iwar Winroth, from Sweden, into their home. Twenty one years ago, Mia was not having a good expe-

rience with the student exchange program. Her first host parents were not a good fit.

Ann was told that Mia was unhappy and needed a new

placement. After discussing it with Rich and the kids, (See "Hineline," p. 34)



Fredrik, Alva, Mia & Isac Winroth visited Ann & Rich Hineline in Seven Lakes North.

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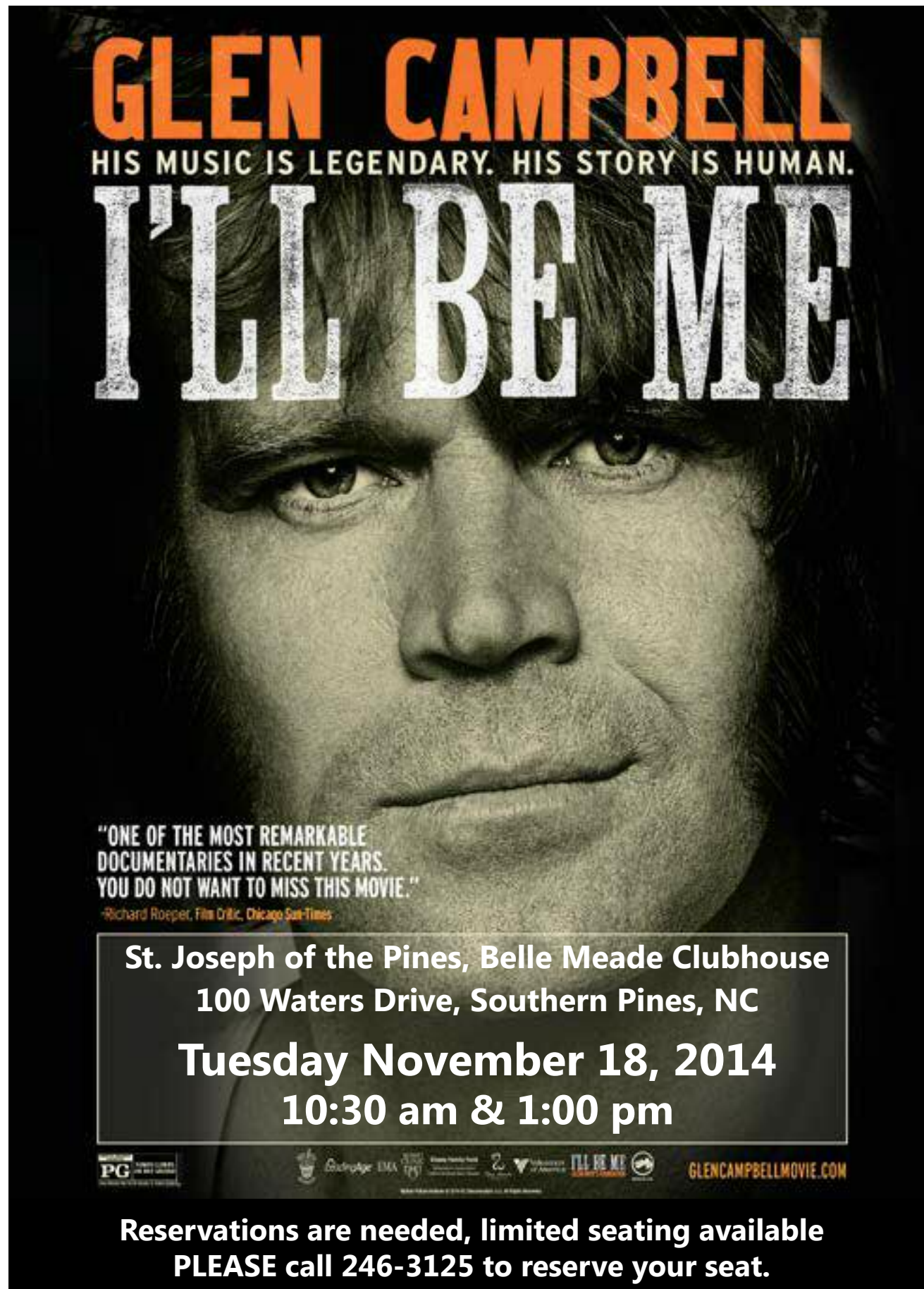
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Dr. McKay taps MCC program for assistants

Dr. William "Pete" McKay has been in private dental practice in Seven Lakes since 1986. He has seen a lot of dental assistants in 28 years, but he has a strategy for building a great team. He hires assistants that are graduates of Montgomery Community College's Dental Assisting program in Troy.

"You can't have a better testament to my belief in Montgomery Community College dental assistants. I have three dental assistants and every one of them went to Montgomery Community College," said McKay.

Christine McLendon (class of 2010), Windy Sanders (2013), and Casey West (2014), all graduated from Montgomery Community College's Dental Assisting program. McLendon and West did clinical rotations through McKay's office while they were students.

McKay remembers when he used to train his own den-

tal assistants. Although McKay is still training assistants when they come through his office as students, he says there is a difference in the training.

"With students who are trained in school versus hiring someone and taking them from the ground up, there is a lot of difference. Students who come in to do a rotation know more. They know the terminology, they know about the mouth; everything is not brand new," said McKay.

Hiring trained assistants is good for his bottom line. When Christine McLendon was out on pregnancy leave, McKay depended on new hire, Casey West, to pick up the slack. She was also the newest graduate and had to hit the ground running.

"Casey had to come on quickly and step into something already moving along and it didn't slow me down," said McKay. "It makes it easier for us to be here without

Christine who has a lot more experience."

In addition to being able to step right in and go to work, McKay says the Montgomery Community College grads know how to be flexible

and adjust themselves to various techniques and situations they encounter in his office.

"If I want to change the technique, or I'm doing something different this time from

what I usually do, they just get into it and go with it. They're trained to know that there's a lot of ways, and it makes them more adaptable in varying practice situations.

(See "Dr. McKay," p. 29)



Dr. Pete McKay, Windy Sanders (seated), Christine McLendon, and Casey West.

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In memory of . . .

James Floyd Gowan, 95, of Seven Lakes, died Saturday, October 25, at Manor Care, Pinehurst.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, October 28, at Boles Funeral Home, Southern Pines. Burial followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park, Southern Pines.

Mr. Gowan was born in Spartanburg, SC, son to the late Ammie Estelle Floyd and George Carl Gowan. He served his country in the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Esther Whitmire Gowan; son, James Floyd Gowan II; brothers, George Walter Gowan and Ralph Willard Gowan.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Sass Gowan of the home; daughters, Denise Gail Gowan and Patrice Dale Gowan, both of Seven Lakes; daughter-in-law, Mary Jo Gowan; stepchildren, Daphne Taylor (Michael); Dorene Tichener (Jon); and Donald Sass (Barbara Jeanne); his grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, 7020 AC Skinner Pkwy., Ste 100, Jacksonville, FL 32256

Helen Ruth Graham, 92, of West End died Saturday October 25 at Tara Plantation, Carthage.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 28 at McDonalds Chapel Presbyterian Church. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

She was born in Pinehurst daughter to the late Lonnie and Annie McDonald Wicker.

She graduated from Pinehurst High School, was a member of the American Legion, McDuffie Post 303 Auxiliary, and the West End Fire Department Auxiliary.

Mrs. Graham was preceded in death by her husband Reece Burton Graham.

Survivors include sons Michael R. Graham and wife Ruth Ann of Kalispell, MT; Larry F. Graham and wife Hilda of Aberdeen; daughter Brenda D. Bradley and husband Gene of Jackson Springs; her sister Bertha W. Harms of Aberdeen and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be Made to West End Fire and Rescue, PO Box 596, West End, NC 27376.

William "Bill" Asbury Laton Jr., 70, of West End, died Monday, October 20, at FirstHealth Moore Regional Hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 23, at Eagle Springs Baptist Church. Pastor Matt Brogli officiated. Interment followed at Taylor Memorial Baptist Church Cemetery, Jackson Springs.

Mr. Laton was born in Moore County, son to the late William Asbury Laton Sr. and Louise Parks Laton.

He was a member of the Eagle Springs Baptist Church, where he served as deacon and on the van ministry. Mr. Laton retired in 1982 from the U.S. Air Force after twenty-one years of service.

He worked in sales at Lyle Chevrolet, in High Point, was a member of the Masonic

Lodge in Sumter, SC, and a member of the Eternal Order of the Independent Oddfellow in the High Point chapter.

Survivors include his wife of 33 years, Jeanette H. Laton of West End; stepson, Tommy Provence of High Point; brothers, Bobby Laton (Mary) of Jackson Springs; Jerel Laton (Dianne) of Seven Lakes; Chris Laton (Regina) of Seven Lakes; and Danny Laton, of Dillon, SC; sister, Hilda Conrad of West End; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Oddfellows, c/o Mahon Pendry, 605 Horneytown Road, High Point, NC 27265.

John Marion McCalman, 85, of Seven Lakes, died Sunday October 19 at Fox Hollow Senior Living, Pinehurst.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 23 at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, Seven Lakes. The Rev. Fred Thompson officiated. Burial followed at the Seven Lakes Cemetery.

Mr. McCalman was born in Vinemont, Alabama son to the late Earl and Ruby (Goodwin) McCalman. He served in the US Army during the Korean Conflict, and was a former Shriner and member of the Mason's in Lindhurst Ohio. Mr. McCalman also served as Captain of the Aurora Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment in Aurora, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Beverly McCalman. Survivors include his wife Jean Wells; son, Robert McCalman of Multon, AL; daughter, Barbara Collins of High Point; two brothers, Felix McCalman of Bay Minette, AL; and Michael McCalman of Daphne, AL; three sisters, Edna Rutsey of Decatur, AL; Josephine Dean of Leonardtown, MD; and Delores Poole of Danville, AL.

Memorial donations may be made in memory of John McCalman to the Shriners Children's Hospital, 950 West Faris Road, Greenville. SC 29605.

Lena Dell Williams, 93, of West End, died Sunday, October 19, 2014, at Autumn Care of Biscoe.

She was born in Mont-

gomery County, daughter to the late Annie McCallum and Benjamin Harrison Greene. She was a nurse's aide and a member of Eagle Springs Baptist Church.

Ms. Williams was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Williams; and her son, Albert Williams Jr.

Survivors include her daughter Brenda Williams Bowman and husband Harvey, of West End; two grandchildren, Ron and Jeff Bowman; and two great grandchildren, Justin and Jessica Bowman.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 22, at Eagle Springs Baptist Church. Burial followed at the church cemetery.

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(Continued from page 14)

George E. Kirschner Jr., 88, of Foxfire Village, died Monday, October 13 at his home.

Mr. Kirschner was born in York, PA, the son of Dr. George E. Kirschner and Grace V. Peters Kirschner.

He was a graduate of York Collegiate Institute (YCI) York, PA, and a graduate of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, PA, with a B.A. degree, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Kirschner retired from AAI in Cockeysville, MD, in 1988.

Mr. Kirschner was a member of the United States Army 1st Division, 26 Infantry Regiment and served in Germany in the Army of Occupation for twenty-seven months during the Korean War.

He was of member of Pinehurst Golf and Country Club, Men's Golf Association (MGA) and Community Presbyterian Church. He moved to Foxfire Village, in 2001, and became a charter member of McDonalds Chapel Presbyterian Church, an elder and member of the finance committee.

He was a former member of the Foxfire Country Club and Foxfire Men's Golf Association (FMGA.)

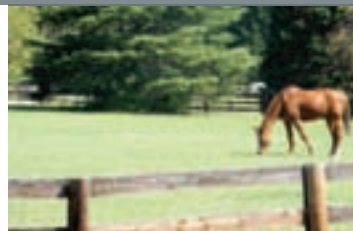
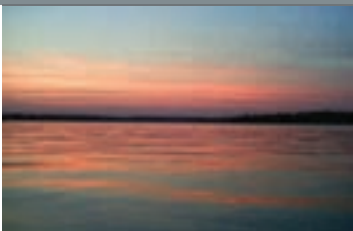
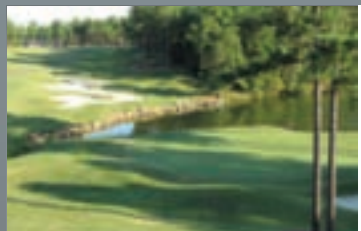
Mr. Kirschner was preceded in death by his sisters, Mary Monroe and Elaine Laucks.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Thompson Kirschner; son, George E. Kirschner III, of Brawley, CA; daughter, Kim Renzi and husband Michael Renzi, of Seagrove; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Sunday, October 19 at McDonalds Chapel Presbyterian Church.

Interment followed in McDonalds Chapel Memorial Cemetery Columbarium. The Rev. Robert Whitehouse officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to McDonalds Chapel Presbyterian Church, 1374 Foxfire Road, Aberdeen, NC 28315 or the FirstHealth Hospice Foundation, 150 Applecross Road, Pinehurst, NC 28374.



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The Kiwanis Club won the People's Choice Award.

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The second act will feature "Zero Hour," the North and South Carolina District Championship Quartet known for providing great entertainment throughout the Southeast. The quartet has more than 50 years of combined experience singing a cappella Barbershop music as well as gospel and doo-wop.

The chorus will then close the show with a couple of favorites from last year's show on Rock and Roll as well as two brand new titles "When I Fall in Love" and "Feelin' Groovy."

Tickets are \$15 adults or \$10 students and can be purchased at the door or in advance from any chorus member or by calling Larry Harter at 295-3529.

Seven Lakes Dancers are five-time



Briana Goodwin and Kate Morris won First Overall Senior Duet at the National Talent Competition



Seven Lakes Dance – Little Trio

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The Merry Market this year is featuring the works of over 20 area crafters of wonderful jewelry, festive candles, baskets and a host of other items. Also take advantage of the huge bake sale of cake, cookies and all manner of baked goods.

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National Champions

Seven Lakes Dance attended the 36th annual Showstoppers National Talent Competition in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina June 30 – July 5.

The studio competed against dozens of dance studios from across the world for prestigious top honors. Seven Lakes Dance competition teams brought thirty-two dances to compete at Nationals in genres including

tap, jazz, hip hop, lyrical and tumbling.

All Seven Lakes Dances placed in overall scoring with five dances winning First Place Overall in their divisions.

This win at Nationals completes five back to back National Championships for Seven Lakes Dance. Dancers

on the intermediate competition team made a clean sweep with their duet, small and large competition dances winning 1st Place Overall.

Seven Lakes Dance is now accepting registration for the 2014-2015 dance season. Visit sevenlakesdance.com for more information or call (910) 673-3623.



Seven Lakes Dance - Older Girls Groups

November Lunch Bunch

The Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines "Lunch Bunch" will meet on Wednesday, November 12 at noon.

Following lunch, Michael Karnish will relate his experiences in working with TSE (The Seeing Eye). Karnish formerly from Westfield, NJ, worked in the Westfield School district and the New Providence School district as an Earth Science teacher.

While rehabbing from a hip replacement he met a woman who raised puppies for The Seeing Eye (TSE). He contacted TSE, joined a puppy club and was awarded a yellow lab puppy named Rumor.

Karnish raised the puppy for 16 months and returned her to TSE Headquarters in Morristown, NJ. While awaiting another puppy he realized that there was an opportunity to volunteer as a speaker for the Community Outreach Program.

All single seniors are invited to attend the luncheon, held at Chapel in the Pines Fellowship Hall. Transportation will be provided if needed. There is no cost for the meal.

To make a reservation for lunch or if transportation is needed, call Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines at 673-2156.



Seven Lakes Dance - Little Trios

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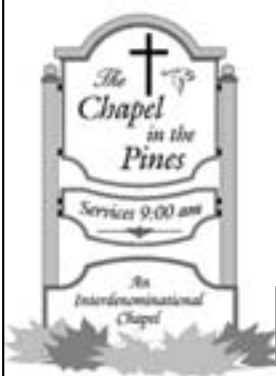
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- **Halloween**
- **Seven Lakes Stables Halloween Party** – 5 to 7 pm. Games, hot dogs, cookies, and candy. Horse and riders in costume. Pasture gate will be locked at 7:15 pm. *In the event of rain, Party will be cancelled.*
- **Holy-Ween Carnival** – 6 to 8 pm, free admission, at Seven Lakes Baptist Church, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive, 673-4656.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- **All Saints Day**
- **West End United Methodist Women Yard Sale** – 8 am until 12 noon. All merchandise at the Yard Sale is new. Proceeds benefit West End United Methodist Church Food Pantry.
- **White Elephant Sale and Raffle** – 8 am to 1 pm, Sacred Heart Church, Founders Hall, NC 211 and Dundee Road, Pinehurst. Household goods, sports equipment, tools, small furniture items, baked goodies. Raffle with over 100 prizes. Proceeds benefit charitable organizations.
- **Sandhills Harp Ensemble Premiere** – 4:15 pm, free concert at Belle Meade at St. Joseph of the Pines. Event will include holiday selections. Seating is limited, reservations required call 910-246-1008.
- **Golf Capital Chorus Show Barbershop Express** – 7 pm, at Pinecrest High School Station. Golf Capital

Chorus present their 34th show with an exciting and memorable journey to cities made famous by U.S. rail system. \$15 adults or \$10 students and purchased at the door; in advance Larry Harter at 295-3529.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- **Daylight Saving Time Ends**
- **Rosary at Our Lady of the Americas Church** – 8:00 am, 298 Market Rd. Biscoe, 974-3051.

- **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.

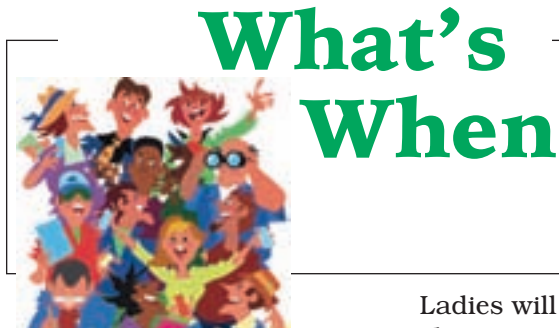
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- **Sandhills Winery** - *Paint a Christmas Tree class on canvas.* Step by step instructions. \$35 for class includes supplies, wine sold separately. Beginners welcome. 1057 Seven Lakes Drive. 673-2949. www.sandhillswinery.com

- **Dollars for Scholars** – 4 to 6 pm at the Chapel in the Pines. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door.

Ladies will be able to purchase new and nearly-new accessories. Enjoy wine and nibbles while shopping. Sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Proceeds benefit the American Association of University Women scholarships Moore County. Everyone is welcome.

- **Weight Watchers Meeting** – 5 pm to 6 pm, at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, 1145 Seven Lakes Drive, Seven Lakes.
- **Moore County Board of Commissioners** – 5:30 pm – Commissioners Meeting Room, Historice Courthouse, Carthage.



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- **St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church** – 9:30 am, Holy Communion. 1145 Seven Lakes Drive.
- **The Rooster's Wife** – 6:45 pm, doors open at 6:00 pm, in the gallery of Poplar Knight Spot. Music guest: *Robert Poe, Sarah Alie.* Rooster's Wife. 114 Knight St., Aberdeen, www.theroosterswife.org (910) 944-7502.
- **West End United Methodist Church Explorers** – 5 pm – 6:30 pm, for children grades K-5. Time of learning, crafts and activities before eating dinner with youth 6 - 6:30 pm.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- **Election Day**
- **Zumba Class** – 10:30 to 11:30 am, *free* class at Seven Lakes Baptist Church, Hankins Family Life Center, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive, 673-4656.
- **Seven Lakes EMS Fall Fundraiser** – Lunch and Dinner, 11 am to 7 pm, BBQ plates of pork or chicken, only \$8 per plate, eat in or take-out. At the Seven Lakes EMS station.
- **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.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- **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.

- **Seven Lakes Kiwanis Blood Drive** – 1:30 pm to 6:00 pm at Seven Lakes North Club House. Make your reservation 673-4931. Walk-ins are welcome. Severe blood shortages exist locally and nationwide. Bring your donor card or photo ID. Donors must be 17 years of age [16 years of age with parent's consent]. Presented by Seven Lakes Kiwanis Club and the Women of Seven Lakes.
- **AWANA Youth Group** – 6:30 to 8 pm, Hankins Family Life Center. Children age 3 to 5th grade. Seven Lakes Baptist Church, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive.
- **Rosary at Chapel in the Pines** – 7 pm, Chapel in the Pines. Coordinator Virginia Heerema, 673-5150.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- **Bread of Life Ministry** – West End United Methodist Church, 11 am until 1 pm. Ministry is for seniors (widows, widowers, and the elderly). Fellowship, devotion and meal provided at \$5.
- **Women of Seven Lakes Fall Luncheon and Fash-**

Thank You!

The Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines would like to thank the following:

All those who donated their items to the Chapel Rummage Sale.

All those who volunteered to display the items for sale.

All those who came and bought all the items.

All those who helped clean up the gym

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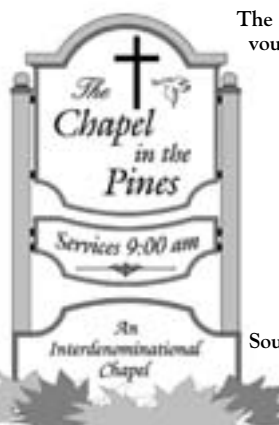
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- **Gallery at Seven Lakes** – 1 - 4 pm, at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, 1145 Seven Lakes Drive.
- **Sandhills Winery Wine Tasting** – 5:30 pm to 8 pm, 1057 Seven Lakes Drive. (910) 673-2949. www.sandhillswinery.com
- **The Rooster's Wife** – 8:00 pm, doors open at 7:30 pm, in the gallery of Poplar Knight Spot. Music guest: *Lynda Dawson and Pattie Hopkins*. Rooster's Wife, 114 Knight St., Aberdeen, www.theroosterswife.org (910) 944-7502.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- **Fun with Fall Colors** (*For Wee-Ones*) – 10 am. Join in for some fun with changing leaf colors as the group reads a book, plays some games, and makes crafts. Geared towards 3 to 5 year-olds and for parents. Program 30-45 minutes. Free. Weymouth Woods, Sandhills Nature Preserve, 1024 Fort Bragg Rd. Southern Pines, (910) 692-2167.
- **Artists League of the Sandhills Exhibit & Sale** – 6 to 8 pm, join the members of the Artists League of the Sandhills for their 20th annual art exhibit

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- **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.
- **West End United Methodist Church Explorers** – 5 pm – 6:30 pm, for children grades K-5. Time of learning, crafts and activities before eating dinner with youth 6 - 6:30 pm.
- **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.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- **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 Church, 1145 Seven Lakes Drive, Seven Lakes.
- **Pearls 4 Paws Presents "Susie's Hope"** – movie premiere of "Susie's Hope." the true story of how the strength and compassion of one woman and one dog can change the law of the land and the future of animals throughout the state. Doors open at 6:30 with a Red Carpet, doors close at 7:30 pm and 7:45 the

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- **Sandhills Photography Club** – 7 pm, Photo Presentation: "From Robbins to Russia and Other Places" Presenters: Travel photos from members of Sandhills Photography Club. Guests welcome. Hannah Center Theatre Center, O'Neal School, 3300 Airport Rd, So. Pines. www.sandhill-photoclub.org

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

- **Veterans Day**
- **Zumba Class** – 10:30 to 11:30 am, *free* class at Seven Lakes Baptist Church, Hankins Family Life Center, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive, 673-4656.
- **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. Seven Lakes Baptist Church, Hankins Family Life Center, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive, 910-673-4656.
- **Foxfire Village Council** – 7 pm, meeting. at Foxfire Village Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- **Rosary at Our Lady of the Americas Church** – 8:50 am, 298 Market Rd. Biscoe, 974-3051.
- **Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines "Lunch Bunch"** – noon, All single seniors are invited to attend the luncheon. Michael Karnish will relate his experiences in working with The Seeing Eye group. Transportation will be provided if needed. No cost for the meal. Reservation for lunch or if transportation is needed, call 673-2156, between 9 am - 1 pm, Mon. - Fri.
- **Gallery at Seven Lakes** – 1 - 4 pm, at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, 1145 Seven Lakes Drive, Seven Lakes.
- **ABCs of Health Care** – 3 to 5 pm, Owens Auditorium, Sandhills Community College, with an Audience

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- **AWANA Youth Group** – 6:30 to 8 pm, Hankins Family Life Center. Children age 3 to 5th grade. Seven Lakes Baptist Church, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive.
- **Rosary at Chapel in the Pines** – 7 pm, at the Chapel in the Pines. Coordinator Virginia Heerema, 673-5150. Seven Lakes.

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by Janna Ptak
Times Reporter

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Visitors can enjoy homemade ice cream after experiencing the Corn Maze, Miniature Haystack Maze,

Barrel Train, Bouncy House, and a trailer trip to the Pumpkin Patch!
This year, four-year-olds from The Sonshine Learning Center in Southern Pines took their annual field trip to enjoy all the attractions! Teachers, Carol Suddreth and Sarah Steen, assistant teachers, Amy Parker and Sara Tumlin, and parents supervised their students as they lined up for the Bouncy House. Their contagious delight was evident in the smiles on their faces — which lasted through the day.
The children then enjoyed the new Barrel Train, driven by Matt Cosner, a Ben's Ice Cream family member.
After the train ride, the teachers and parents had a break, as they took a peaceful trailer ride to the Pumpkin Patch with the children.
Although being towed by a tractor was enjoyable, it could not compare the excitement of the children when they finally reached the

Pumpkin Patch. Each child raced into the field and selected his or her own pumpkin to keep and to take home.
The children enjoyed exploring the Miniature Haystack Maze before gathering at the picnic tables for their favorite part of the trip — ice cream!
One parent admitted that she couldn't understand the appeal of eating cold ice cream after spending a chilly morning outdoors. But she understood a little better after she took a bite of the sweet treat herself.
The event was supervised by Ben's Ice Cream family members Matt Cosner, Kaity Tucker, and Kaity's three-year-old son Nash.
Kaity's parents named Kalawi Farm after their children: Kaity, Laura, & Will. The first two letters of each child's name form "Kalawi."
This is the fourth consecutive year that Ben's Ice Cream has had the Corn Craze Maze.
"It got started after I got married," Kaity said. Several years ago, when the summer

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The Barrel Train is a hit with the preschool set

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10 Tomato Basil Soup Baked Spaghetti Dinner	11 Greens, Beans, & Sausage Soup Sausage & Potatoes Dinner	12 Beef Vegetable Soup Smothered Pork Chops Dinner	13 Manhattan Clam Chowder Spice-Crusted Tilapia Dinner	14 Farmhouse Soup Shepherd's Pie Dinner — Closing at 3:00 pm —
17 Spinach & Rice Soup Baked Ziti Dinner	18 Chicken Noodle Soup Chicken Enchiladas Dinner	19 Irish Potato Soup Beef Stew over Rice Dinner	20 New England Clam Chowder Shrimp Scampi Style Dinner	21 Roasted Root Vegetable Soup Italian Meatloaf Dinner — Closing at 3:00 pm —
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the Corn Craze Maze at Ben's Ice Cream

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rush for ice cream ended, she had the idea to create "something to do for fall activity."

"My husband and I talked to my parents about doing a corn maze," she continued.

After she and her husband, Jeff, presented their idea, it became a hit. In 2010, Ben's Ice Cream had their first Corn Craze Maze.

"It seems to be growing each year," she said. "We love having the field trips and church groups come out."

Each year, a member from Ben's Ice Cream creates a picture representing the shape they want for the Corn Craze Maze. For example, this year's Corn Craze Maze looks like a train — if you could view it from the sky.

The picture of the desired layout is sent to the Moore County Agricultural Extension Agency. There the picture is transferred to a GPS receiver. An extension agent then comes out to the corn field and walks out the path of the Corn Craze Maze, following the GPS, while Jeff follows behind him, mowing down the corn as he goes.

Although the annual Corn Craze Maze is still young, Ben's Ice Cream hopes to add something new each year.

This year's new attraction is the Barrel Train. The name explains itself: ten converted barrels are hooked together in a line behind a lawn mower. Each barrel has a seat and a steering wheel — perfect for young children to play "train!"

Once the children are seated in their barrels, the conductor drives the lawn mower and tows the children along for a fun ride.

Ben's Ice Cream invites the community to join them in

the Halloween celebration Ben's opens at 8:00 am and will stay open late on Halloween night for its Haunted Howl Ride.

Hours on Saturday November 1 are 10:00 am to 9:00 pm; on Sunday, November 2, 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. So bring your costumes and come prepared for fun.

Ben's Ice Cream and Kalawi Farm can be contacted at (910) 673-5996 and is located at 1515 NC Hwy 211 in Eagle Springs.

Don't forget to like their Facebook page and visit their website at kalawifarm.com.



Who says it's too cold for ice cream?

Moore Education Series

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The Moore Education Series consists of three monthly educational sessions designed for both men and women and will feature a panel-style discussion with a moderator. The series is free and open to the public. Each session will be held at the Clara McLean House, 20 First Village Drive, Pinehurst.

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RSVP seeks nominees for volunteer award

Moore County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) announced it is accepting nominations for the 2015 NC Governor's Award for Volunteer Service. The annual award honors the true spirit of volunteerism by recognizing individuals, groups and businesses that make a significant contribution to their community through volunteer service.

This year marks the 37th anniversary of this program that showcases North Carolina's most dedicated volunteers. Each county will select up to ten individuals, businesses, or groups to be recognized for their outstanding contributions to their communities.

The nominations come from one of 13 categories; Individual, Family, Group or

Team, Youth, Senior, Perseverance, National Service, Mentor, Faith-Based, Disaster, Corporate or Business, Lifetime Achievement and paid Director of Volunteers.

One of these Moore County recipients will be nominated to receive the receive Governor's Medallion Award for Volunteer Service. A ceremony with the governor is scheduled for the spring to honor the twenty Medallion awardees chosen from across the state.

Last year, volunteer, Earl Wright (The Bicycle Man) from Moore County, won this prestigious award. He was one of twenty recipients chosen from over 600 nominations statewide. Other past winners of the Medallion Award from Moore County are, Shirley Baldwin-2013, Brenda Burt-2012 and Judie Wiggins-2010.

Any individual, group, business, or organization whose volunteer activities in North

Carolina benefit the community or the State of North Carolina in a substantial, important, or unique way is eligible for the award. Students who are receiving course credits are eligible only if the volunteer service extends beyond course requirements. Individuals receiving compensation for their services, and persons nominating themselves, spouses, or family members will not be accepted. Nomination forms must be typed, written forms will not be accepted.

Nominations are being accepted until Monday December 1 at 5 pm. Nomination forms are available for download from www.volunteernc.org or request a nomination form by contacting Tommy Deese at (910) 215-0900 or tdeese@moore-countync.gov.

Completed nomination forms should be mailed to RSVP at PO Box 487, Carthage, NC 28327, faxed to (910) 215-0278, or emailed to tdeese@moorecountync.gov

Trick or Feed



For the third year in a row, West Pine Middle School's Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be collecting food for the hungry in Moore County beginning on Halloween. The "Trick-or-Feed" program is a partnership with Brenda Burt of God Sent Angels Ministry. Food will be collected through the third week in November. The community can join in the effort by having canned or dry food by their door for pick up by middle school "Trick-or-Feeders," or they can drop it off at the three Seven Lakes mailhouses, Seven Lakes Eye Care, or Seven Lakes Baptist Church through November 21.

Pictured above is the WPMS FCA Huddle with the truck load of food they collected last year.

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About the second week in July we were given the news our beloved dog Cookie was diagnosed with lymphoma cancer. Saddened by the news and not wanting to let her go at the time we wanted to have a little more time with our sweetheart Cookie. Dr. Loftin informed me that I could give her steroids and a chemo drug called Chlorambucil, so I began the search for the meds and no one had it in stock and it was very expensive in pill form. I called the **Seven Lakes Prescription Shoppe** and later that day they called to let me know that they could do a compound which would be much more affordable. We were thrilled and after that they made it up and asked which flavor she would like and her favorite was chicken and they were able to do the chicken pot pie flavor.

She did well with it, we kept her about eleven or twelve weeks longer, to have her around a little longer was wonderful to all of us. We made the decision to let her go September 5, 2014. I would like to thank everyone at the Prescription Shoppe in Seven Lakes for doing such a wonderful job to help us in our time of need. Everyone was very friendly, concerned, and thoughtful.

— RW

Mr. D. has had a wound that has not healed in over a year and since he has began using this gel it has healed tremendously!

Rob Barrett, Pharmacist at Seven Lakes Prescription Shoppe has developed a life changing compound. We have been using it for several months now and it is an answer to prayer! This compound comes in a unique, easy to use dispenser!

We both have used this topical product for arthritic pain for back, shoulders, hips, fingers and it works almost instantly! Goodbye to Percocet and other high-powered drugs! They are not needed! If you are a victim to arthritic pain, we strongly ask you to give this compound a try! You will not be sorry.

Thank you Rob for your devotion to your patients and bringing us the very best for our individual needs!!

— D.S. & C.S.

I was diagnosed with Shingles on May 10th, 2014 and started with the standard meds. My case of Shingles was pretty severe and turned into postherpetic neuralgia, damage to the nerves. I was treated with everything that might reduce the pain and itching including "over the counter" lotion. The **Prescription Shoppe at Seven Lakes** has started making compounds and my doctor gave me a script for their Shingles compound.

I have been using their compound for four weeks now. While I understand this condition of postherpetic neuralgia can last from months to years, and is miserable, the Shingles compound has improved my situation. I am more comfortable now and am grateful we have The Prescription Shoppe with their talented and caring people available to us.

— J.S.

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OPINION

Be sure to vote – and enjoy some EMS BBQ

Dear Seven Lakes Residents and Community:

As the Chief of Seven Lakes EMS service, I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the community for more than 25 years of continued support and let everyone know about

our upcoming fundraiser.

The Seven Lakes EMS began through the vision of Seven Lakes resident T. Ray Jackson as a needed service to help the community during difficult times.

The Seven Lakes EMS serv-

ice continues today thanks in large part to the generosity and helping hands from volunteer members and those that donate to the service.

Recently, general donations, memorials, and contributions have fallen short of previous

years and although the county's financial support has been steady, our budget is mostly made up of donated funds.

We would like to invite the entire community to drop by the station and participate in our Fall Fundraiser for lunch or dinner on Election Day Tuesday, November 4, from 11 am to 7 pm, to make it more convenient for everyone.

You can vote at the fire station and drop by the EMS station for a BBQ plate of pork or chicken for only \$8 per plate, to eat in or take-out. Please come by and grab

a meal and meet some of the members.

The EMS also needs some new members, so if anyone has an interest in the EMS, just ask one of the members how you can become part of the SL EMS team.

In order to provide the same level of service the community needs, the EMS needs your support.

All donations are tax deductible and any donation will help.

I look forward to seeing everyone there.

Eddie Thomas, EMT
Chief, Seven Lakes EMS

Hope for victims of abuse

Dear Editor:

October is Domestic Violence Awareness month. One out of five women will experience physical abuse. I have made it my mission and passion to change that.

My name is Keva Williams, the Founder and CEO of Pieces Of Hope, and a resident of Foxfire Village.

I am also a survivor of sexual, physical, and verbal abuse, and am now an advocate for women of abuse.

My women's group, Pieces Of Hope, provides education about the several forms of abuse such as physical, sexual, mental, emotional, self, verbal, financial, and work place.

The group also bring awareness about the effects of abuse on children and what happens if there isn't a platform for healing. Abuse is a equal opportunity epidemic. Abuse doesn't have a color, creed, or socio-economic preference.

Since living in Foxfire, I have met women that have shared their stories of abuse with me and have expressed their interest if Foxfire, Seven Lakes, or West End could form a support group for victims of abuse.

I would definitely interested in being a supporter as a survivor and advocate to meet with women and provide a platform for them to see that beyond the hurt they can heal and there is hope on the other side.

More often than not, these incidents of abuse are not reported. Women are made to feel ashamed, belittled, or even dishonest. So makeup, fancy clothes, and expensive shoes become masks to keep the pain and hurt hidden.

It's time to give a voice now. For more information visit my website www.kevawilliams.org

Keva Williams
Foxfire

Letters to the Editor



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A vote for Bibey

Dear Editor:

I'm voting for Steve Bibey for District Court Judge. Here's why:

A native son of the Sandhills, Steve is an up-by-the-bootstraps man who got where he is by hard work and perseverance. Raised on a local farm, he knows what it means to toil long hours in the field and keep at it until the job is done. Giving up or taking it easy were never options.

He was raised with his six siblings by loving parents who instilled in him a strong belief in God and love of neighbor as himself. Growing up in this close-knit family, he also learned the true meaning of family values. He thrived in this environment and through it, became the truly outstanding person he is today.

Steve has a solid background in law enforcement, having served honorably and effectively in the Southern Pines Police Force and as Moore County Deputy Sheriff. He is well qualified in the legal profession, with over sixteen years in private prac-

tice. This gave him a wealth of experience in our court system.

He served in the US Air Force on active duty and as a reservist for 20+ years where he moved up through the ranks to become a commissioned officer.

Steve is the epitome of honesty and integrity. His life experiences give him the ability to see things as they really are and to meet difficult problems realistically and objectively.

In 2012, 78 of 120 Moore, Randolph and Montgomery attorneys indorsed Steve to fill a vacant district judgeship; unfortunately our governor at the time, surprisingly, appointed the individual ranked third (of three) by the attorneys.

We can trust Steve Bibey to be fair, impartial, respectful and courteous. In this election, let's fix Governor Perdue's mistake and elect Steve Bibey to be the judge of our District Court.

Don Delauter
Southern Pines

George Reynolds is NAMI's 'Advocate of the Year'

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) North Carolina awarded George E. Reynolds, Jr. of Moore County the Advocate of the Year Award during a luncheon at its 30th Annual Conference at the McKimmon Center on October 17.

The Advocate of the Year Award is given to an individual who has had a significant impact on the lives of people living with mental illness and their families in a local community.

According to Judith Krall, President of NAMI Moore

County, who nominated George Reynolds for the Advocate of the Year Award, "All persons with mental illness in their families join NAMI to meet someone like George. He supports, educates and advocates on our behalf. He does what he does because he believes he can make a difference – and WOW! Does he do this!"

George is a founding member of the Sandhills Crisis Intervention Team and is part of the North Carolina's statewide CIT Committee and CIT International. CIT are police-based, pre-booking jail diversion programs that aim to provide people in mental health crisis the care they need instead of incarceration.

At the Sandhills Center he is on the Finance Committee; the Client's Rights Committee, and the Program Planning and Operations Committee. The Sandhills Center is the Local Management Entity serving Anson, Guilford, Harnett, Hoke, Lee, Montgomery, Moore, Randolph and Richmond counties and provides mental health, intellectual and developmental disabilities, and substance abuse

services. He is a founding member of the Sandhills School Partnership where he encourages Suicide and Violence Prevention.

George also serves as the official event photographer at NAMI North Carolina events, such as NAMI Walks and the annual conference.

NAMI North Carolina's Annual Conference: Connecting Two Worlds: The Journey to Wellness - Integrating Physical and Behavioral Health Care was held October 17 and 18 and it featured two days of presentations on

topics related to integrating behavioral and physical health care. The awards were presented during the luncheon on day one of the conference.

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Davis

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Center has estimated that more than 1000 people will die next year in North Carolina as a result of refusing Medicaid dollars," Davis said.

"I think it's said that we are the richest nation in the world, but we can't take care of our sick."

Voodoo economics

Responding to a claim by Tillman that Republican sponsored tax cuts had helped spur economic development, reducing the unemployment rate to 6.1 percent, Davis called that "voodoo economics."

"If you reduce the number of weeks that a person can draw unemployment from ninety-nine weeks down to twelve," he said, "the numbers are bound to drop, because people will drop off the roles."

Puppy mills

Among other issues, Davis mentioned the need for having legislation that targets puppy mills.

"I think that we need a puppy mill bill that has teeth in it," Davis said, "and I think people that abuse them, we ought to shoot them at day-break."

Seven Lakes Stables Halloween Party

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Gay marriage

Davis said the Republican leadership in Raleigh is wasting taxpayer dollars fighting court decisions that have made same-sex marriage legal in the state.

"If it is something that is sinful or is in conflict with the word of God," Davis, a eucharistic minister at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Southern Pines, "then let God make that decision. I don't think I am in a position to say yea or nay. No one has appointed me God yet."

"If two people love each

other, then that's their decision to make. If they want to get married," he said. "If they are married, or they live together for a lifetime, so to speak, then they should have the same rights as any other couple to health insurance and benefits under the laws."

"I think the court opinion came at a good time," Davis said. "The LGBT community is not supporting me, nor have they endorsed me, but that is fine. I am not going to go out here and try to strengthen their position, when it comes to legislation.

I believe in live and let live."

Running for office

"I don't know why people are so apathetic or so apprehensive about running for public office," Davis said. "Unless people step up to the plate to change what is happening in the country, then we are on a downward spiral, and the best place to

start is at the state level."

"If the laws that the Republicans have put in place are to continue, then North Carolina is going to be in a death spiral, especially if fracking comes to town."

"This is how we change things," Davis said. "We get like-minded people to run for public office."

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Dr. McKay

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I think that says a lot about their education and experience," said McKay.

The assistants credit their instructors and Dental Assisting program head, Lori McAllister, with preparing them for the unexpected.

"She [McAllister] would give us a basic outline and then tell us that everyone was going to do it differently, but that these were the basic steps," said McLendon.

Other things the graduates learned didn't always come from their textbooks. Flexibility, empathy, and professionalism are a few of the people skills emphasized in the program. The assistants described being in the program like being in an extended family. The students and teachers developed a bond of mutual respect where they helped one another.

"The school is small; you know everybody; you're not just a number walking into the classroom," said Sanders.

"You build relationships with the teachers," said West. "You can tell Mrs. McAllister really cares about the students and how well they do. She doesn't just come there to teach. She wants you to talk to her if you need help."

"I've worked with students from other programs or who were educated in other offices and I'd put the people at MCC up against any other program," said McKay. "Christine and Casey were students in my office, but Windy was not. There was no difference. They come out knowing the same stuff. All three will get into anything I ask them to."

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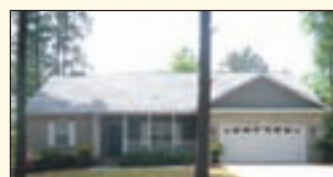
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The Cameron Antiques Street Fair helps

by Ellen Marcus
Times Reporter

In 2005, many feared it was the end of the road for the little village of Cameron. A brand new freeway bypass was completed that ran east of both Cameron and Vass.

The state decided that the scenic US 1 that once meandered from Pinebluff to Sanford was no longer efficient — so Cameron was no longer “on the way.”

Being “on the way” had been the key to Cameron's unique economy — one based on the resale of antiques. In 2005, Cameron had enough business to support twelve antique shops. From heavy cast iron skillets and speckled lightweight enamelware to delicate handmade linens, the collectibles retold the history of Moore County.

Bypass or no, Cameron was determined to not let history pass it by. To pump a much needed boost of energy into the economy, the village ramped up promotion of its Annual Fall Antiques Street Fair.

On the first Saturday in October, Cameron's main street slowed to a crawl as and, for half a mile, more than 250 antique dealers set up shop.

Catherine McDonald and Jim Ray have stuck with the fair no matter the weather. They have had their booth in the same spot for the last twelve years. Their household and primitive antiques are in good condition and well cared for. “We’ve always been here rain or shine. We enjoy it especially when the weather is lovely, like today,” McDonald said.

In a successful attempt to give utilitarian vintage furniture a modern sheen, Niki and Bobby Chavis have turned to painting and distressing. Sometimes you have to adapt, Niki explained: “We had a furniture restoration business. When restoration went out the window we were broken hearted.”

Now their moderately priced furniture painted mid-century colors is all the rage.

“We have had a good day

and done real well,” Bobby said. “The serious customers know what they are looking for and bring a truck to load it on.”

The weather is beautiful, sunny, and cool. Cary Green's two year old daughter Chloe is a good little shopper. She browses while keeping her

hands wrapped around her little toy dog. Her golden red curls shimmer in the light.

The fair attracts browsers and shoppers from far and wide — and they attract vendors of food both traditional and exotic. The breeze smells of ginger and garlic. A Thai

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With a fresh coat of paint and just the right touch Bobby Chavis brings new life to vintage furniture



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Cameron's permanent historic structures, the old jail,

the old fire house, turn of the century framed homes with large porches, unpainted weathered wood tool sheds, freshly painted white churches, and stores provide shade, refreshments, and more

shopping. The Dewberry Deli and Soda Fountain is open year round. The newest business is an old favorite in West End, Medleyanna's, which has opened a second store in Cameron.

There is too much to see, eat, and buy in one day luckily there is always next year. Best friends Sharon May and Becky Jaber say they will be back.

"We always come back," May said. For the rest of the year they work their booths at the State Fair Grounds Flea Market, but the first Saturday in October, they peddle their wares in Cameron.



Chloe Green keeps a tight grip on her doggie while shopping for antiques



The fair attracts shoppers from far and wide — and features cuisine both domestic and international

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Tillman

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said, suggesting that political favors have figured too heavily in NC Department of Transportation decision making in the past. The new process, about which Tillman said there aren't yet a lot of details, would prioritize areas that are "wearing out" because of heavy traffic.

"The Governor has outlined a plan that involves massive increases in funding," Tillman said. "I'm not sure where in the budget we will find several billion dollars, but I believe we are committed to the plan."

Medicaid

Funding the governor's road plan while cutting taxes will require trimming the state budget in a number of areas, Tillman said, including Med-

icaid expenditures.

"We need to cut Medicaid back to where we can afford it and reform and reprioritize it," he said. "We are throwing away millions of dollars. We need to get that elephant under control."

Fracking

Tillman said he is confident that a state panel developing rules for hydraulic fracturing for natural gas — "fracking" — will produce regulations that are tough enough to protect the state's environment.

"If they prove not to be, then we will tighten it down," he added.

"Moore County is an example of a very fragile ecosystem," Tillman said. "We have a lot of observation and tightening up to do."

He also doubted that gas companies will be particularly interested in developing wells in Moore County.

"If do you own a mining company, you are not going to be prone to come into a very sensitive area," Tillman said. "The reserves in Moore County are not that abundant to attract companies."

Noting the current low price of natural gas, Tillman added: "Right now the market is not that appealing for folks to come in and set up. It's not going to happen next year."

Gay Marriage

Asked how he thought the state should respond to recent judicial decisions that have resulted in same sex couples being granted mar-

riage licenses in the state, Tillman replied, "right now we have heard from judges and circuit courts. But our state constitution ought to mean more."

"If the will of the people is still there, then we are obligated to stand up for what they voted for," he said, referring to voter approval of a constitutional amendment

restricting marriage to opposite sex couples.

"I'm all for pushing that," Tillman said. "The Supreme Court has not ruled."

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Commissioners

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- Reappointed Dr. James Watson as the county's Animal Cruelty Investigator.
- Appointed Mike Wilson to the NC Highway 211 Corridor Planning Initiative Committee, which will include representatives of the county, the Village of Pinehurst, and Foxfire Village.
- Heard from County Manager Vest that the remodeling of the County Courthouse and the Currie Building are well underway. Both projects aim to provide additional

space and improved operating conditions for district and superior courts, the clerk of court, the district attorney, and juvenile and probation offices.

• Heard from Picerno that federal debt had reached \$17,881,240,161,000. In our October 14 edition, *The Times* understated the federal debt by a factor of 1000.

• Discussed whether the county should budget for the purchase of cushions for the hard wooden seats in the commissioners meeting room.



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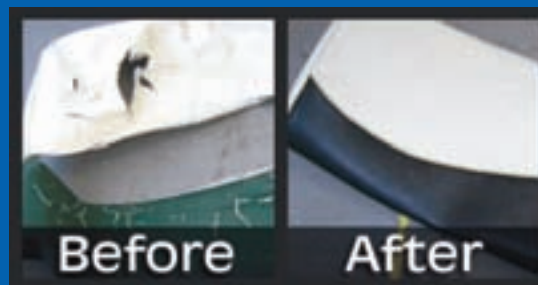
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Shelter

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"If we can't even manage the Animal Center, why should we trust you to manage our government?" Truemper concluded.

Caddell allowed Truemper to finish his remarks, but then cautioned him to "be very careful with the way you use your words."

"I don't like to be called big boy pants," Caddell said. "If you want to do something about government and you don't like the way we deal with it, you can go file [to run for office]. But don't come up here and tell me to put on my big boy pants."

"It's very disrespectful," Caddell said, noting the Sears "has been here a very short period of time."

Adoption fees waived for rescue groups

Truemper's remarks were delivered in support of Jennifer Chopping, a Southern Pines resident who operates a small, private animal rescue group: Caring Hearts for Canines. Chopping also spoke during the public comment period.

Chopping's dispute with Sears and the Animal Center dates back to September, shortly after Sears joined the county staff and suspended her ability to "pull" dogs for placement.

Qualified rescue groups are allowed to remove animals

from the center without paying the customary adoption fee — \$85 for dogs. The fee covers the costs the county incurs having the pets vaccinated, spayed or neutered, and microchipped.

Chopping had been allowed to remove animals from the center for placement without paying the fee, until Sears discovered that Caring Hearts for Canines lacked a 501-C3 nonprofit designation from the Internal Revenue Service.

During the October 21 Commissioner meeting, Chopping said she had since obtained that certification, but was still being denied the opportunity to pull animals from the shelter at no charge.

Both Chopping and Truemper complained that the Animal Center's policies are opaque and seem to be unevenly applied.

County Manager Wayne Vest said one of Sears' first responsibilities as the newly-appointed Director of Animal Operations is to formalize policies and procedures.

"One thing we have heard continually is that there is a need for written policies to be in place," Vest said.

Too much red tape?

The hint that simply getting policies in place might be gumming up the works didn't sit well with Commissioner

Nick Picerno.

"I might want to recommend that, if someone is wanting to come and save a dog, that we let them save that dog," Picerno said. "I would err on that side of the question," rather than letting policy concerns get in the way.

Vest noted that having a 501C3 designation "is not the only condition" required in order to waive the adoption fee for a rescue group.

He said that part of Sears' "responsibility is to evaluate and make sure that the animals are going to responsible parties. These entities can still work with Animal Operations, but have to pay the adoption fee."

In a September press release, Vest said Chopping had represented herself as working with an South Carolina non-profit to place animals, but the county discovered that she had not placed animals with that group for some time.

Respectful comments

At the close of the meeting, Chairman Caddell revisited the issue of disrespectful comments by reading a por-

tion of the procedures for public comment, which states: "Speakers will be courteous in their language and presentation. Matters or comments which are harmful, discriminatory or embarrassing to any citizens, official or employee of Moore County

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Hineline

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they agreed to have Mia move in.

"Mia turned out to be one of our best students. She adapted very easy with our family and schedule. We encouraged her to get involved with things at school."

Today, Mia is a nurse in Sweden. She is married to Fredrik and a mother of two children: Alva and Isac.

Old friends in a new place

The Hinelines now live in Seven Lakes North. This September they were excited to host Mia and her family — not as an exchange student but as a family friend. Rich thinks that Seven Lakes would be a great place to be a host parent.

"Seven Lakes is a great community," he said. "There is a lot you could do with the students. You could introduce them to horses, there are the lakes, and a good school system."

Alva and Isac would agree: they have spent much of their time during the visit happily swimming and boating.

Mia remembers her first weeks as an exchange student before she met Rich and Ann.

"The mother she didn't like me at all," she said. "They were required to host an exchange student because their oldest daughter was an exchange student in Finland. I really don't know what I did wrong."

Mia confided in another exchange student that she was unhappy. The student advised her to tell her contact person.

"It is the host family's job to make sure that the student is happy," Ann said. "You want them to be happy. If she had to deal with the other family for two months — who knows if she would have stayed."

Mia has no doubts.

"I would have stayed," she said. "I decided I was going to stick it out. I am that stubborn. I was telling myself, 'Just a couple of more months.' I am glad I told someone, so I could move.

When I left Rich and Ann's I felt like I was leaving my own house and my brothers and sisters. I was just the big sister."

Mia required a period of adjustment.

"I remember right after Mia moved in she used to keep the door closed," Ann said. "I knew what she had just gone through with the other family. After a few days, I told her that we only closed our doors when we wanted privacy. After that she blended right in."

How to address the host parents can be awkward for the student. Ms. Hineline, Ann, guardian, parent, mother, or mom — they all sound either too formal or too familiar.

"One of them called me 'guardian' because she already had a mother," Ann laughed. "Another shortened it to 'G,' and some called me 'Mom.'"

The Hineline's three children Jennifer, Brian, and Jeffrey became friends with the exchange students.

"Jenn and Mia became very close," Ann said.

Not exactly Swedish cuisine

Food was the biggest culture shock for Mia, as an exchange student.

"In Sweden, you get your school lunch for free," she explained. "It was normal to get a hot meal, like spaghetti meat and sauce, fish with potatoes and gravy, chicken with pastry and vegetables. But at school here, you didn't. You had a cold sandwich of peanut butter or jelly and a lot of potato chips to buy at lunch."

"In Sweden, we had main meals and no snacks," she said. "When the kids are younger they might get a snack between lunch and dinner. When you are in high school, you rarely have a snack. A snack is a piece of fruit like an apple. On the weekends you might have a

cup of coffee around two or three o' clock with a sweet biscuit."

Mia took a few bad habits home. "Some of the snacks I missed," she said. "When I went back home to Sweden, I missed Cool Ranch Doritos

that I loved eating. We don't have it there. Another was Swiss Rolls and things like that — and Dr. Pepper. I gained weight the first month in the US, and then I lost it."

Alva has expressed interest

in becoming an exchange student.

"I think you should encourage your kids," Mia said in fluent English. "Alva wants to do it now. Maybe in five years. It's a great way to learn a second language."



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Westside

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Kudos for front entrance volunteers

Seven Lakes West's new front entrance project has turned out even better than expected, President Bruce Keyser reported, thanking all the Westside residents who worked to make it happen.

"I believe everyone will agree that it turned out to be even more beautiful and functional than anticipated," Keyser said, "especially after Aberdeen Carolina & Western scheduled the track improvements allowing us to complete the project ahead of time."

Whoa Now!

Driving through the front gate won't be a breeze for residents who are behind in paying their dues.

Of the 212 currently delinquent homeowners, 100 are repeat offenders," Treasurer Mercedes Herdrich reported. Residents with delinquencies over thirty days will have their barcodes deactivated.

Herdrich made a motion to institute a \$20 reactivation fee to cover administrative cost for reactivating bar codes. There will be a one-time waiver for extenuating circumstances.

Director Dan Blue questioned the idea that a waiver could be granted only one time for the life of a given account.

"I am not in favor of that," Blue said. "Anyone can err.

At what point are you ever forgiven for being bad?"

"All I am saying is that I would support this on a fiscal year or annual basis, but to say 'forever' is over the top, in my mind."

Herdrich recommended trying the policy for one year, noting that it could be revisited and amended if the board decided it was unfair.

The board voted six to one in favor with Blue opposed.

Proceed slowly

Due to persistent complaints about speeding, Westside security personnel will begin enforcing the speed limit using radar guns.

The speed limit on all Westside roads is 25 MPH, except for Longleaf Drive, which has a 35 MPH speed limit.

Tickets will also be issued for failure to obey stop signs.

Closing accounts

The interest Seven Lakes West is making on some of its certificates of deposit is lower than the interest the Association is paying on the Community Center mortgage.

"At the last board of directors meeting it was the recommendation of the finance committee to sell several certificates of deposits and use those to pay off the mortgage of the Community Center," Treasurer Herdrich told the board.

With a loss of only \$600, the proceeds of the sale equal \$199,435. Paying off the

mortgage early will save \$13,000 in interest.

Herdrich made a motion "to use proceeds derived from sale of one certificate of deposit and the call from a second to prepay the mortgage on the Seven Lakes West Community Center." The motion passed unanimously.

Barriers without gates

Plantings of the shrub *Elaeagnus* — better known as autumn olive — are being considered as a living fence to be planted along areas of

the Westside perimeter where access control is a challenge.

The shrub grows to ten or fifteen feet and repels dogs, deer, and human traffic.

Verbal approval leads to big trouble

Due to a recent miscommunication concerning a newly constructed home, the homeowners were allowed to move in before the SLWLA certificate of completion had been issued.

Kevin Bartlett of Bartlett Construction took responsi-

bility for his portion of the oversight by not being more familiar with Westside Architectural Rules.

Bartlett received verbal approval on a Friday from one of ARC's observers, who had inspected the project. However, the builder had not received the official certificate of completion, which was issued the following week.

Bartlett Construction will be on probation for one year, with any violations leading to more serious penalties.



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Correction

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Bistro

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for six years, and they have the support of their children in the opening of their new restaurant. In fact, their children were a part of their inspiration of the name.

What's in a name?

"7 Central Bistro" includes the the number seven not just because it's located in Seven Lakes, but also because there are seven people in the family: Curtis, Angela, and their five children.

There's more to the name than the number.

"We named it 'Central' because we want to be the central hub of Seven Lakes," Chef Angela said. "We want to be known as a community hot spot."

A menu that changes monthly inspired the word "bistro."

"It's a concept from the 1800s," Chef Angela explained. "In France, people would go to a boarding house, and they would get the selection of the week. It wasn't just a certain theme. It's called the 'Bistro,' because it will be dynamic and changing and fresh."

"Once we get used to it, I can see things changing every week," Chef Curtis said. "We also might be changing for the season."

The Bistro has seen a good turnout since it opened.

"[Our response was] way better than we anticipated, really," Chef Angela said. "We don't even have our sign up yet, and word is spreading. People come in asking for certain dishes, because somebody said 'You have to go try this' . . . I think we put out a very high quality product for a very reasonable price."

"We're different," Chef Curtis added. "We're putting out a fresher food . . . We have a different menu than everybody else; we really have more."

Not only are the chefs attracting customers with wonderful meals and weekly specials, but they also aim to create a family atmosphere for their customers.

"We've already gotten some feedback and through the website: 'Excellent service!' We go out of our way to come out into the dining room and talk to everybody," Chef Angela said.

The Bistro is currently open seven days a week from 10:30 am to 6:00 pm, with hopes to open for later dinners within the next month. The chefs are currently taking "one step at a time" to ensure quality in their meals and service.

Chef Angela said, "We are

changing things in and out as we see what [people] like. A new menu will come out once we open for dinner."

7 Central Bistro has a website, updated daily, at 7CentralBistro.com with up-to-date menus and the chefs' biographies. The restaurant also has a facebook page. 7 Central Bistro is located at 135 MacDougall Drive in Seven Lakes.

"We're a little gem. We're a treasure, I think, for this area," Chef Angela said. "We're both very talented chefs, and we're trained chefs. We're not just someone who took it on a whim to say 'I can cook.' It's our passion to create new things."

With the turnout and feed-

back 7 Central Bistro has had so far, the chefs are confident of the future.

"The sky is the limit with

us," Chef Angela began. "It will just have to unfold as it goes."



Chef Angela at 7 Central Bistro

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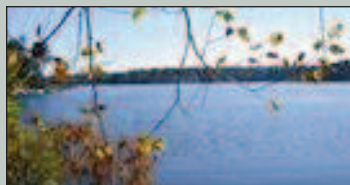
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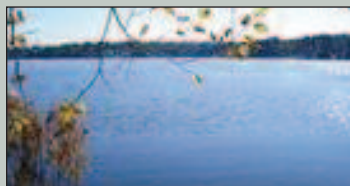
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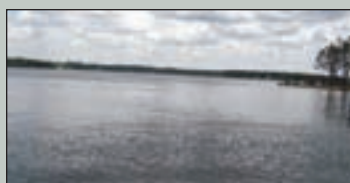
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