

## SLLA could see \$25 dues increase

by Greg Hankins  
Times Editor



Landowners in Seven Lakes North and South could see a \$25 increase in annual dues, if the Seven Lakes Landowners Association [SLLA] Board of Directors approve a draft budget presented during their Monday, January 12 Work Session.

With little comment, the Directors voted unanimously to move the draft budget and dues increase, which were recommended by the Finance Committee, to the January 28 Open Meeting for a vote. The recommended dues hike must be approved by a majority of the members voting at the Annual Meeting in March.

The \$25 increase would apply to all landowners, lifting total annual dues for improved lots to \$1,050; and to \$720 for unimproved lots. Dues on an additional lots owned by a member would increase to \$547 per year.

Without the increase, the Association's FY 2016 revenues are projected to be \$1,462,141; with the increase, revenues will total \$1,499,716, a difference of \$37,575. The SLLA currently includes 1,503 billable lots.

Community Manager Ray

Sohl said the dues increase will help fund a two percent increase in operating expenditures, as well as helping the Association build its reserves for capital projects.

Treasurer Sandy Sackmann said the Finance Committee recommends seeking smaller dues increases each year, rather than a more substantial rate hike every few years.

The \$25 increase represents a 2.4 percent increase for homeowners, a 3.6 percent increase on undeveloped lots, and a 4.8 percent increase for the owners of multiple lots.

### Candidates Presented

Director Sackmann, who chaired this year's nominating committee, presented the names of five candidates for the Board of Directors, including current Directors Bob Racine and Dave Hill, along with newcomers Greg Lishawa, Mark Gyure, and Joy Smith.

The Board will formally accept the nominees at the January 28 Open Meeting.

Sackmann noted that there is still time for additional candidates to have their name placed on the Annual Meeting ballot; at least one prospective candidate is exploring that

(See "SLLA," p. 28)

## Retiring police chief praised

by Leah Thiel  
Times Reporter



Former Foxfire Village Police Chief Mike Campbell was honored for his service during the Tuesday, January 13 regular meeting of the Foxfire Village Council. Campbell resigned his post effective December 31.

Councilman Mick McCue, who has responsibility for public safety, recalled that Campbell was hired by former police chief Rick Rhyne in 2001, and then was promoted to the department's top position in 2006, after Rhyne's retirement.

"Being the chief of police in a small town in today's society is kind of a tough task," McCue said. Noting that police officers are

(See "Foxfire," p. 28)



**Foxfire Councilman Mick McCue presents retiring Police Chief Mike Campbell with a shadowbox honoring his service as a member of the Village's Police Department**

## York wins spot on ballot

by Ellen Marcus  
Times Reporter



Bernadette York has added herself to the roster of candidates for the Seven Lakes West Landowners Association [SLWLA] Board of Directors, by collecting the signatures of 150 landowners in support of her candidacy.

President Bruce Keyser introduced York as a candidate during the Tuesday, January 21 SLWLA Board meeting.

York had been interviewed by the Nominating Committee, which chose not to recommend her for inclusion on the ballot.

Under the SLWLA Bylaws

a resident in good standing can become a candidate by either being recommended by the Nominating Committee or by petition. Fifty valid signatures are required.

A native of Westchester County, NY, York lived for many years in the Atlanta area. She worked with Hewlett Packard for twenty-four years as a Project Manager and Corporate Trainer. She and her husband Nick retired to Seven Lakes eight years ago.

"I believe that community involvement is vital to the survival of Seven Lakes West," York said in the brief biography she provided to the Association. "Therefore, I have served on many committees while living here, including the Seven Lakes

West Events Committee, Advocacy Committee, Neighbor 2 Neighbor Committee, and as a Hospice volunteer."

"My vision and hope would be to encourage and empower the silent voices of many in our community to express their ideas, suggestions and desires for the well-being of all of Seven Lakes West. My goal as a board member would be to 'put the unity back into the community,' once again."

York is the only woman on the slate of candidates and the first petition candidate in a number of years.

Keyser encouraged all residents to attend a Meet the Candidates Night on Tuesday, February 3 at 7:00 pm.

(See "Westside," p. 24)

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# Neighbor 2 Neighbor offers a helping hand

Neighbors helping neighbors is what the newly formed committee in Seven Lakes West is all about.

After observing the need in the community for extending a hand to a neighbor who might need short term assistance, due to either a recent accident or surgery is what the Seven Lakes West community has always been about.

The group made over 125 visits to Westside residents in 2014.

Presently, the committee is made up of twenty-five volunteers that are willing and

able to help.

Many residents in Seven Lakes West have experienced

situations where their families live a distance away and they are basically here by them-

selves.

Knowing that a caring neighbor will be stopping by to chat is great to know and the reassurance that there is someone there that can assist with basic needs is a big relief in many instances.

Committee members are more than happy to run errands, do some grocery shopping, pick up prescriptions at the pharmacy, go to the post office, get a book from the library, help with correspondence, or simply, if needed someone there to just listen.

Currently, this program is only available to Seven Lakes West residents.

However, future expansion to Seven Lakes North and South is expected in the near future.

If you know someone in need or know of someone that would like to become a volunteer, contact Sally Walsh 673-3719.



**Neighbor to Neighbor Meet & Greet** — (standing) Sally Walsh, Bill Eisel, Marilyn and Dave Lamon, Lori Lattin, Lois Eisel, Ben Benjamin, Rosemary Weber, and Bernadette York. Seated: Blaine Rowland, Bob Balzar, Charlie Flinchum, Glenda Allen and Sue Benjamin. Volunteers not present for photo: Lisa Sheridan, Ruth Caldara, Phyllis Hergenbahn, Sue Durham, Barbara Keifer, Jean Bellendorf, Christine Mimms, Scott Miner, Lynn Gato, Sandi Kowalczyk, and Gail and Gordon Willis.

## CONTRIBUTORS AND ADVERTISERS

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Deadline	Issue
Fri, Jan 16	Fri, Jan 23
Fri, Jan 30	Fri, Feb 6
Fri, Feb 13	Fri, Feb 20
Fri, Feb 27	Fri, Mar 6
Fri, Mar 13	Fri, Mar 20
Fri, Mar 27	Fri, Apr 3
Fri, Apr 10	Fri, Apr 17
Fri, Apr 24	Fri, May 1
Fri, May 8	Fri, May 15
Thu, May 21*	Fri, May 29
Fri, Jun 5	Fri, Jun 12
Fri, Jun 19	Fri, Jun 26
Thu, Jul 2*	Fri, Jul 10
Fri, Jul 17	Fri, Jul 24
Fri, Jul 31	Fri, Aug 7
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Fri, Aug 28	Fri, Sep 4
Fri, Sep 11	Fri, Sep 18
Fri, Sep 25	Fri, Oct 2
Fri, Oct 9	Fri, Oct 16
Fri, Oct 23	Fri, Oct 30
Fri, Nov 6	Fri, Nov 13
Thu, Nov 19*	Fri, Nov 27
Fri, Dec 4	Fri, Dec 11
Thu, Dec 17*	Fri, Dec 25

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# SCAP fights poverty with training, counseling

by Greg Hankins  
Times Editor



The Sandhills Community Action Program's [SCAP] Karen Ray-Thomas gave Moore County's Board of Commissioners a rousing presentation on her organization's efforts to move citizens from poverty to gainful employment, during the Board's Tuesday, January 20 regular meeting.

The non-profit offers a number of programs that assist low-income individuals and families. Thomas' presentation focused on the "Self-Sufficiency" program, funded through a federal Community Services Block Grant, which she said aims to give participants "not a hand out, but a hand up."

To illustrate the point, Thomas brought with her two women who participated in SCAP's self-sufficiency program.

Twenty-two year old Joy Fair said she had graduated from Sandhills Community College with a General Education degree and a desire to pursue a career in dentistry. But her applications to colleges and universities failed to win her a spot that would allow her to pursue that dream.

With no income and no prospects for a job, she turned to SCAP, which placed her in a dental assistant training program and helped defray the cost of tuition, which Thomas said was more than \$4,000.

"The program gave me this tremendous opportunity," Fair said, explaining that she received certifications in dental assisting, radiation, and related skills, allowing her to obtain a position at a weekend emergency dental clinic. She said she is continuing her dental education, with the goal of becoming a dental hygienist.

"SCAP's program is designed to work with you to help you become self-sufficient," Thomas told the Commissioners.

The second SCAP participant, Gelia Ostmann, described herself as a single mother with two children living on a "pretty stringent budget," and partially dependent on support from her mother. Her mother's death from cancer left her unable to make ends meet — and in need of finding a new career path that would allow her to better support her family.

SCAP provided both counseling and financial support for school supplies, allowing Ostmann to obtain her credentials as a Certified Nursing Assistant. Working as a home health aide provided her with the additional income and flexible hours needed to care for her family. She has continued to attend school and is "very close to attaining my RN."

"We ask for your support," Thomas told the Commissioners.

SCAP's CSBG grant will amount to \$329,000 in FY 2016, which represents a \$100,000 funding cut. The agency serves Moore, Montgomery, Anson, and Richmond counties, spending roughly \$129,000 on self-sufficiency programs in Moore County.

The County provides SCAP with no direct budgetary support, but does provide them with offices and covers their utility and building maintenance costs.

The SCAP offices were once located in the Currie Building in downtown Carthage, but were relocated adjacent to the Department of Social Services [DSS] while the Currie Building is being remodeled to house the District Attorney and other court offices.

Chairman Nick Picerno asked whether the proximity to DSS is working for SCAP. "Yes," Thomas replied,

"because it is right next door, and we work well with DSS." She noted that many SCAP participants are referred to the agency by DSS.

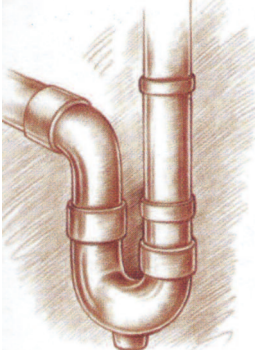
## Fund balance available for capital projects

Finance Officer Caroline Xiong told the Board that the County's FY 2014 Consolidated Annual Financial Report had received a "clean report" from independent auditors.

The County's Unassigned fund balance at the end of the last fiscal year stood at just under \$21 million, she

said, adding that she would be presenting the Board with a resolution at its February 3 meeting to move a portion of that balance into funds the county uses to retire debt and pay for capital projects, like the public safety building, courthouse renovations, and new school construction.

Commissioner Picerno noted that Chatham County had achieved an AAA bond rating, and reduced its cost of borrowing, in part because the Chatham County Board of Commissioners made achieving that rating a stated (See "Commissioners," p. 2)



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## Cloudy Vision Can Lead to No Vision

Cataracts are the leading cause of blindness in people 55 and older.

Dr. Barry Kavanaugh of Seven Lakes Eye Care encourages everyone to be aware of the symptoms of cataracts, for the sake of their vision or for someone they know.

"A cataract is a clouding of the lens of the eye," Dr. Kavanaugh explained. "The opacity tends to grow gradually, so changes in vision may not be noticeable at first."

Symptoms of cataracts may include:

- Cloudy vision
- Sensitivity to bright sunlight
- Halos appear around headlights at night
- Colors appear faded

The most common cataracts are age-related, according to Dr. Kavanaugh. "By age 80, almost half the population either has a cataract or has had a cataract surgically removed," Dr. Kavanaugh said.

Cataract surgery is the most common form of surgery in the United States,

with more than 1.5 million procedures every year, but surgery is not always the first option for anyone with a cataract.

"We can manage some of the symptoms of cataracts in the early stages with sunglasses or eyeglasses with anti-reflective lenses," Dr. Kavanaugh said. "When the cataract interferes with daily activities such as reading or driving, it's time to consider surgery."

"As with any eye disease, early detection and treatment are the keys to successful management of cataracts. The first step is an annual comprehensive eye examination, especially for persons over 60 years of age."

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Dr. Kavanaugh is glad to advise his patients regarding which intraocular lenses will best suit their individual needs. He is available for pre and post op services at his office in Seven Lakes. He can be reached at 673-3937.



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# MCS staff & students applaud School Board

by Greg Hankins  
Times Editor



January is School Board Appreciation Month, and Moore County Schools' [MCS] administrators, teachers, and students expressed their appreciation to members of the Moore County Board of Education during the Board's Monday, January 12 regular meeting.

Board service requires of members "time talent, and sacrifice to promote the needs and goals of public education," MCS Superintendent Robert Grimesey said.

"Moore County Schools is blessed to have board members who are single-mindedly and wholeheartedly dedicated and committed to education ad to the future of each and every one of our children," he said.

"It is your dedication that grows not only great students but also grows great future leaders," he added.

Board members were provided with fruit baskets and gift bags, and honored with posters and over-sized greeting cards created by MCS students.

## PHS Makerspace

The faculty at Pinehurst Elementary School [PHS] has developed an innovative classroom that aims to stimulate student creativity and help build problem-solving skills by offering a huge range of raw materials and the opportunity for self-directed work.

The "Collaboratory" is equipped with everything from recycled water bottles to robotics, PHS Principal Ashley Zincone told the Board.

"It offers students an opportunity to use an engineering process to demonstrate their thinking," Zincone said. "It's a time to imagine, create, and test, without fear of failure."

The space was developed "on a teeny, tiny budget," Zincone said, with materials "upcycled" from elsewhere on the campus and recyclable materials collected from PHS

families. The school received a "very generous Public Education Foundation grant for robotics and a Donors Choose grant for a Lego wall for prototyping."

"It's a very fun place," said PHS third grader Sarah Archer. "You can try a lot of different things . . . We are like mini-engineers . . . no one tells us what to make. We can make things, be creative, and make school fun."

First Grade Teacher Rebecca Day described one project in which the students made a new slide for the class' pet hamster.

"They set very high standards for themselves," she said, "for the functionality of their inventions."

## Committee Assignments

Also during the School Board's Monday, January 12 meeting, Chair Bruce Cunningham made committee assignments, including:

- Becky Carlson and Laura Lang to the Appeals Committee, with Ed Dennison

as Chair.

- Susan Black to the Legislative Committee, with Ben Cameron as Chair.

- Charles Lambert and Ed Dennison to the Policy Committee, with Kathy Faren as Chair.

The full Board normally participates in meetings of the Facilities Committee.

## Other business

In other business during their Monday, January 12 regular meeting, the Moore County Board of Education:

- Extended the closing date for the Town of Taylortown's purchase of the former Academy Height Elementary School to February 27, in order to allow the transaction to be reviewed by the NC Local Government Commission.

- Retained SFL+a Architects to prepare master plans projecting the growth of the county's three high schools, a preliminary step toward planned expansion of the facilities at Union Pines and

Pinecrest.

- Bestowed Growing to Greatness Awards on Brandon Reynolds, Physical Education teacher at the Community Learning Center at Pinckney; Beverly Cranford, an Instructional Assistant at Cameron Elementary School, and Pinckney student John Campbell.

- Recognized Union Pines Senior Christopher McCaskill a a nominee for the IUS Presidential Scholars program.

- Honored teachers who received or renewed their

National Board Certifications, including Elaina Aponte, Brandy Diveley, and Elizabeth Hamilton Walker from West Pine Elementary; Ana Haywood from New Century Middle School; Kathryn Blake and Ashley Williams, Sandhills Farm Life Elementary School; Linda Harvel, Pinecrest High School; Lisa Mills, Vass-Lakeview Elementary; Frankie Rouse, North Moore High School; and Sharon Shirer, Cameron Elementary School.

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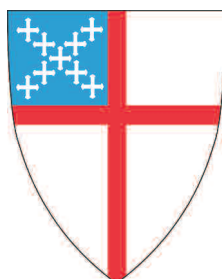
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# Kathy Farren's family has a big embrace

by Greg Hankins  
Times Editor



Kathy Farren knits. The Vice Chair of the Moore County School Board knits scarves and toboggans and prayer shawls . . . and family.

A wide-ranging conversation with Farren in her Pinehurst home on Tuesday, January 13, consistently circled back to family: her immediate family, and the children who have been welcomed into it over the years; her extended family, held together in part by the gift of football tickets; her church family; the family she created with her business; the broader family of Moore County schools.

Farren was born in Greenville, SC. Her family moved to Moore County when she was twelve years old — a job transfer for her father, a plant manager for the J.P. Stevens textile company.

"But by the time we all moved up to Moore County," Farren said, "Dad was transferred to run the Wagram plant." He later transferred to Roanoke Rapids and New York City, "but he did not want us living in Roanoke Rapids or New York City. He liked the school system here better."

So, as her father traveled for J.P. Stevens, the Farren family remained in Whispering Pines. Farren attended Sandhills Farm Life School for a year — it was a K-8 school at the time — and then moved up to Union Pines High School, graduating in 1978.

Farren told *The Times* that current Union Pines Principal Robin Lea was in her graduating class. "We were cheerleaders together."

Farren went on to four years a Wingate College (now Wingate University) near Charlotte, "and had no intention of ever living in Moore County again."

"You have to understand," she said, "in the 1970s, there was nothing here."

But family ties pulled her back. Farren's family was

moving from the county and her sister had one more year of high school to go. So they persuaded Farren to return and rented an apartment for the sisters.

"I moved back, she finished school in June," Farren explained, "and, in July, I met my future husband — and never left."

The one exception was a few months when the Farrens lived near St. Albans, WV, Bob Farren's hometown.

Both Bob and Kathy Farren worked for Pinehurst Resort. Bob Farren is still there, heading up Golf Course Maintenance and Grounds.

Kathy Farren held a wide range of positions at the resort, from working the clubhouse to the accounting office and the front desk at the hotel. Her last position was as assistant front office man-

ager.

## Children = 2+1

The Farren's have two children of their own, Casey and



Kathy Farren

Kristin, and a third daughter, Emily, who has lived with them for seven years.

Emily "didn't have a great family life," Farren explained. "My daughter had met her and got her going to church,

and always said, 'If you ever need a place to stay that is safe, you can come here.' I came home one night from a school board meeting and all her stuff was sitting on (See "Farren," p. 19)



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# Merger boosts size, coverage of law firm

by Greg Hankins  
Times Editor

Seven Lakes-based Gorenflo & Campbell, PLLC is about to double in size, becoming Sandhills Law Group, a six-attorney firm with offices in Seven Lakes, Carthage, Pinehurst, and Southern Pines.

Sandhills Law Group will merge the Pinehurst practice of Donnell G. [Buck] Adams, Jr. and the Carthage practice of Hurley E. Thompson, Jr. with the existing Pinehurst and Seven Lakes practices of Michael G. Gorenflo, Clark H. Campbell, Susan M. Lynch, and W. Austin Morris.

"The name has changed, but the attorneys you know and trust remain the same," reads the new firm's slogan.

"My number one requirement is that I am still out here in Seven Lakes," Mike Gorenflo told *The Times* in an interview on Tuesday, January 20, "and for the people that I have been working with all this time, and that I have a relationship with, nothing is going to change."

Gorenflo opened his Seven Lakes office in 2001.

"People who have worked with me can still work with me," he continued, "people who worked with Buck can still work with Buck, people who worked with Hurley can still work with Hurley, people who worked with Clark can still work with Clark," Gorenflo said. "Nothing about that has changed."

## Not just real estate

Gorenflo estimated that real estate transactions will make up roughly 75 to 80 percent of the new firm's business, "but we are not just a real estate law firm."

The firm offers a wide range of legal services, including estate planning, business law, family law, and civil and criminal litigation.

Being able to offer a full range of services is part of the impetus behind the merger, Gorenflo explained.

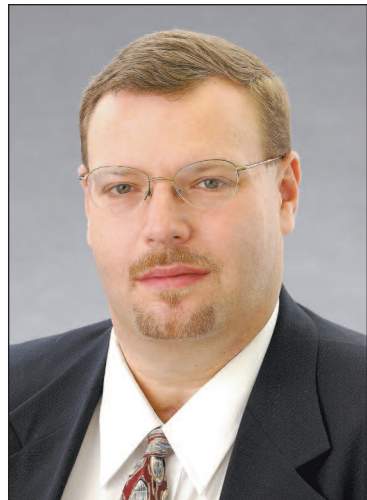
"For example, Buck did only real estate," Gorenflo said, "which meant he had

to refer everything else out."

"But the same people who buy a home in the community are likely to sooner or later need other legal services."

The advantage of a larger firm is that clients are able meet the bulk of their legal needs working with one team.

Lynch specializes in family law, he explained, while Morris handles most civil matters. They will be located in the firm's new Southern Pines office.



Mike Gorenflo

Another advantage of the merger, Gorenflo said, is the ability to serve all of Moore County from one of their four offices. "We have four different attorneys with a real estate practice and four different offices to close in," Gorenflo said.

## New regulation encourages merger

In addition to the obvious advantages of offering a full menu of legal services in offices throughout the county, the merger will make it easier for each of the attorneys to satisfy new regulatory requirements created by the federal legislation commonly called "Dodd-Frank."

That legislation gave the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau [CFPB] oversight of the mortgage industry. And, though the legislation specifically excluded regulation of law firms, it imposed new requirements on mortgage lenders that also demand more of firms involved in closing real estate transactions, Gorenflo

explained.

The CFPB promulgated new rules designed to protect the private information of banking customers, including mortgage borrowers. Gorenflo compared them to the HIPPA privacy regulations that pro-

tect the privacy of medical information.

And the rules don't simply require the banks to implement privacy safeguards; they require the banks to certify that the other businesses involved in the mortgage process also have privacy controls — and that applies to lawyers closing real estate transactions.

Implementing the privacy controls requires new policies — like making sure files are not left on desk unattended, new office layouts — to separate public and private areas, and new computer networks — including encrypted email.

In addition to those upgrades, law firms are required to produce reams of paper documenting the

(See "Law firm," p. 27)




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# Groups help fight poverty in Moore County

by Janna Ptak  
Times Reporter

Moore County is home to great wealth and great poverty, sometimes found in close proximity. The US Census Bureau reports that sixteen percent of Moore Countians live in poverty.

On Thursday, January 15, the Congregational Church of Pinehurst hosted a community forum on poverty, highlighting the problem — and what some local groups are doing to address it.

Panelists included Michael Cotton of the Food Bank of Eastern and Central North Carolina, Tony Price of the Moore Free Care Clinic, and Clare Ruggles of the North Moore Family Resource Center.

The keynote speaker for the event was Mark Dorosin, Managing Attorney of the UNC Center for Civil Rights.

## Feeding the hungry

Cotton explained that the Food Bank of Eastern and Central NC is the largest in state, serving thirty-four counties in all. It has been in operation for more than thirty-four years.

Cotton explained that 615,000 North Carolinians are at risk of hunger — a population that includes high percentages of both seniors and children. Last year, the Food Bank was able to provide fifty-two million pounds of food to the community.

"These are people who don't always know where their next meal is going to come from," Cotton said. "These are people who are at risk of hunger and sometimes have to skip a meal."

"We're there to provide a service. We aren't there to be judgmental; we're there to serve the community."

While working with the Food Bank, Cotton has witnessed people standing in line for hours on end, waiting for a meal.

"That is telling me there really is a need when people are waiting that long," he said. "One thing we do know for sure: those who are most vulnerable in our community [are] our children."

The Backpack Pals program is designed specifically to help meet the nutritional needs of children, by sending them home from school with

food for the weekend. The program serves 1,100 children in Moore County.

Cotton explained that, when students are hungry, the effects include being picked on, not being able to concentrate in class, and having a higher chance of dropping out of school.

The purpose of the Backpack Pals program is to "find a way to provide a meal for those kids so that they can stay in school."

The Food Bank is not only a place to go for those who are desperate for food, but provides other services for low-income families. Cotton refers to it as a "resource hub."

For example, the Food Bank is able help those who need assistance paying their electric bill. Cotton is glad "to help move people in the right direction."

The Food Bank has also been able to provide computer classes and financial classes to help educate those who need the information most.

The Food Bank is also a first responder, similar to the Red Cross. They provide food and water to the com-

munity during times of need and natural disasters. For example, they were able to provide such things to Lee County when a tornado hit in 2011.

"That's one thing that we want people to understand," Cotton explained. "Who we are and who we serve."

The Food Bank branch located in Southern Pines specifically aids four counties. "But for Moore County," Cotton said, "I want people to feel like this is your local Food Bank."

The Food Bank does accept donations of food, but also makes good use of the money it receives.

"If we get the money, we can make it go three or four times as far," Cotton said. "It goes directly to the people."

## Nursing the sick

Tony Price, CEO of the Moore Free Care Clinic in Southern Pines, explained that the working poor have a very limited budget that doesn't always stretch far enough to include health care.

Serving the community for

eleven years, the Moore Free Care Clinic provides care for those who can't afford insurance or medical care.

Price explained that his clients include the working poor, who, despite working multiple jobs and long hours "still can't make ends meet."

For working families with limited budgets and mouths to feed at home, the "cost of healthcare is something they don't think about," Price said. Many patients of the Moore Free Care Clinic "can't afford the medication that is needed."

"They're just trying to make ends meet and make it through the day. It's a life situation that none of us ever

(See "Fighting," p. 26)

## Need a Friend?



Winslow is a young Labrador-Retriever type dog (probably just a bit less than a year old). He is a little shy, but very calm and gentle. Winslow is a medium-sized dog and should be an easy dog to train based on his attentive and curious nature. He has a ribbon of white hairs starting on his chin and extending to his chest which makes his appearance quite charming (as if he is wearing a suit and tie).

To find out more, please visit the Moore County Animal Center at 5235 Hwy 15/501 in Carthage or call 910-947-2858.



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# Jubilee Screen Print and Swank Coffee

by Ellen Marcus  
Times Reporter

When Aberdeen native Bill McNeill moved as a teenager to Pennsylvania with his parents, he didn't expect to meet the love of his life and future business partner.

And Pennsylvania native Judy Ann McNeill never thought of herself as anywhere else but home.

"I loved Harrisburg. It was a great place to grow up as a kid," Judy said.

Several years after they were married, the McNeills moved to Tennessee so that Bill's could pursue employment with Swift Meats. They soon found themselves parents to Matthew — and a few years later Kimberley.

"I was pregnant with Matt when we moved to Tennessee," Judy said. "Two weeks after Kimberly was born we left Tennessee and moved to North Carolina. I literally moved to Tennessee just to have my children."

In Candor, Judy was busy being a young mother while Bill managed a round the clock truck stop.

"Every time the phone would ring, we would all cringe," Judy said. "He said, 'I can't do this anymore.'"

With their kids in little league sports, Bill saw the demand for uniforms and asked Judy what she thought of going into the screen printing business.

"I was taking care of my kids," Judy explains. "I hadn't worked in years. I was originally a secretary: shorthand, typing, the whole thing. I

didn't have an art background. I thought 'Why would I want that business?' and said something to my father. He said 'I know a screen printer up here.'"

## Learning the business

"We went up and spent many hours talking to her. She was a gold mine of information. When I came back to North Carolina, I thought some more and called her

up. I asked her, if I come up and work with you will you teach me everything you can in a week?"

"I went up and worked a week and came back knowing nothing," Judy laughed. "There was no way you can absorb it all up in a week. Bill quit his job. He went into this cold turkey. And here we are. We are still here. There's a saying that the Good Lord looks out for fools."



Judy McNeill displays some Jubilee product

The McNeills chose to set up shop in Seven Lakes because of a quirk in the

telephone system that offered an economic advantage. In  
(Continued on page 9)



Swank Coffee Shop owner Lisa Nines proudly displays Moore County themed T-shirts printed by Jubilee on American-made cloth



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# team up on locally-handcrafted T-shirts

(Continued from page 8)

1991, the 673 prefix could call all of Moore and Montgomery Counties with no long distance charges.

An unforeseen advantage was also the proximity of Harris Printing.

"Harris printing was up the street," Judy said. "We had to have film positives. I knew that, but I didn't know how it was going to happen."

"Here we were, and Harris Printing up the street could do that. I can't tell you how many times Harris Printing has helped us. And we have helped them. It goes both ways."

Jubilee Screen Print was soon off and running. Matthew and Kim graduated high school, went off to college, and came back home. Both are now married and the whole family has relocated to the Seven Lakes area.

Jubilee is truly a family business. Matthew and Kim work with their mother. Bill retired last year. They also have a part-time employee.

Like cookies, you print T-

shirts in batches.

"You are not going back in the kitchen and just making two chocolate chip cookies," Judy said. "We need — or rather would like — about three weeks lead time to fill an order."

## One at a time

Judy demonstrates the printing process. Each shirt is printed one at a time. They each get two coats of ink and are heat-set between the two coats. Each shirt is fed through the dryer — one at a time — and folded by hand — one at a time. Every order is custom.

Jubilee seldom turns down an order — no matter how rushed or how small. A few designs over the years have been too risqué for printing. Other than that they are happy to oblige.

"We try our best," Judy said.

Their best is impressive. In 2014, Jubilee printed roughly 80,000 T-shirts by hand.

(See "Jubilee," p. 18)



Jubilee Screen Print — Bill & Judy McNeill with daughter Kim Tew and son Matt McNeill

**Donnell G. Adams, Jr.**  
**Hurley E. Thompson, Jr.**  
**Clark H. Campbell**  
**Michael G. Gorenflo**  
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# 7 Lakes Chapel will host Parkinson's seminar

More than one million people in the United States currently live with Parkinson's disease.

While it affects about one in 100 people over the age of 60, it can also impact some younger adults.

Fox Hollow Senior Living, Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines and Aging Outreach Services have joined together to bring Jessica Katz Shurer, MSW, LCSW as a guest speaker for the third in a series of informational seminars.

Shurer's presentation "Parkinson's: The Disease Basics and How to Live Well With It" is a free program and open to the public on Tuesday, January 27, at 4:30 pm at Seven Lakes Chapel

in the Pines, 581 Seven Lakes Drive, Seven Lakes.

Shurer, a Clinical Social Worker and Center Coordinator, works at the Movement Disorders Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill – a National Parkinson Foundation Center of Excellence. She graduated

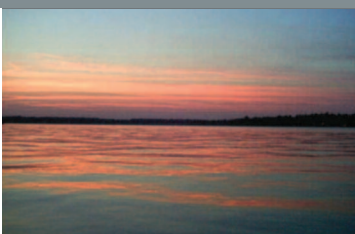
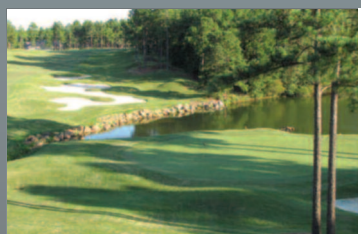
from Penn State University with a BA in Psychology and minors in Human Development & Family Studies and Gerontology. She received her Master of Social Work from UNC Chapel Hill in 2012, where she also obtained a Certificate in Aging and was a participant in the

Hartford Partnership Program for Aging Education.

In her current role, Shurer is a part of a team with the movement disorders specialists to assess patient and care partner social and psychological needs; she provides resources, referrals, and counseling as needed.

Registration begins at 4 pm, light refreshments served with Jessica Katz Shurer's presentation at 4:30 pm.

For more information or to register for the Tuesday, January 27 presentation, contact Aging Outreach Services at 910.692.0683 or via email at [info@AOSNC.com](mailto:info@AOSNC.com)



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**103 Sandham Ct., 7 Lakes South**  
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139 Beacon Ridge Dr .47 Ac.	\$35,000	159 Morris Dr	\$384,999	42 Ridge Road	\$48,000
104 Myrick Ct	\$27,500			23 S Shamrock	\$80,000

## Literacy Council Training

Literacy – It is more than reading and writing. It's how you connect to the whole world. Yet, hundreds of Moore County adults can't read or write. If you can read, you can help.

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. All sessions are held at the Read Moore Center, 575 SE Broad Street (suite 10), Southern Pines.

Orientation begins January 26, Monday, from 1-2 pm, with Tutor Training on (M&W) February 2, 4, 9 & 11 from 1 pm to 4 pm.

A donation may be made to defray the cost of the materials.

Please register by the week prior to the session. Registrations can be made by phone, (910)692-5954 or by e-mail to [pam@mcliteracy.org](mailto:pam@mcliteracy.org)

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# In memory of . . .

**Thomas F. Ryder Jr.**, of Foxfire Village, formerly of Haverstraw/Stony Point, NY, died Friday, January 16, at his home.

He was born in Nyack, NY son to the late Thomas and Theresa (Prudent) Ryder.

Mr. Ryder was a graduate of Haverstraw High School, and served in active duty in the U.S. Army from 1960 to 1963. He was also a member of Local 964 Carpenters and Joiners Union in New City, NY for five years, and worked for forty-one years as an electrician (IBEW Local 501) and control technician at Orange and Rockland Utilities, Lovett Plant, Tompkins Cove, NY. He was a member of the Haverstraw Elks, Lodge 877.

He was preceded in death his parents and his sister, Patricia Shankey.

Survivors included his wife of fifty years, Linda (Anthony); son, Michael Ryder and his wife, Diana, of Suffern, NY; daughters, Michelle Ryder of Chesapeake, VA; and Jamie Ryder of Wilmington; six grandchildren, James and Kenny Critchlow, Harley Johnson, Allison, Katelyn and Hayden Ryder.

A memorial service will be held in New York at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to American Diabetes Foundation, 4801 E. Independence, Liberty, NC 27298 or Dialysis Center of Pinehurst, 16 Regional Drive, Pinehurst, NC 28374 in Mr. Ryder's name.

Boles Funeral Home and Crematory of Southern Pines is assisting the family.

**Marshall A. Nall**, age 67, of Eagle Springs died Tuesday, January 6. Graveside services were held on Sunday, January 11 at Bensalem Presbyterian Church, Eagle Springs.

Mr. Nall was a native of Moore County and was the son of Kelly Nall and the late Lacy Nall.

He was the chief of Eagle Springs Fire Department where he volunteered for forty-five years.

Mr. Nall was served his community not only with the fire department but also as a deacon in the church, as member of the VFW and veteran in the US Army.

He was preceded in death

by his father, Lacy Nall.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa of the home; mother, Kelly Nall; sons, David Nall & wife Sharon; Eric Nall & wife Stacy; step-daughter Sara Duke & husband Kyle; brothers, Herbert Nall & wife Betty; Hubert Nall & wife Juanita; sister, Louise Jimison & husband Ken; and his grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Eagle Springs Fire Department.

Boles Funeral Home of Seven Lakes assisted the family.

**Jacqueline Gayle Hanley**, 54, of West End, died January 5, at FirstHealth Hospice House, Pinehurst.

Mrs. Hanley was born in Huntsville, AL the daughter of Shirley Hamner and Francis Matthew Martin Jr.

She worked as accountant at 42nd Street Oyster Bar.

Stationed with her husband at the United States Marine Corps' Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, CA, Mrs. Hanley helped out many young Marines in her husband's platoon. She regularly assisted the service

members in procuring airline tickets so they could go home to see family or provided transportation for them. She also became a valuable friend and helper for wives of young Marines while their husbands were deployed overseas.

Mrs. Hanley is preceded in death by her father, Francis Matthew Martin Jr., of Barton, VT and her brother, Christopher Joseph Martin of White River Junction, VT.

Survivors include her husband, Phillip Gene Hanley Jr. of West End; daughter Amanda Christopher Kirby of Charlotte; stepchildren Gene and Danae Hanley of Oregon; mother Shirley Jean Hamner Martin of Sanford;

sisters Corinne Martin of Burlington, VT; Mary Martin of Lakewood, CO; Rose Higgins of Raleigh; brothers Francis Matthew Martin III of Sanford; and Thomas Patrick Martin of Charlestown, NH.

A celebration of life service was held Saturday, January 17, at Boles Funeral Home in Seven Lakes. The service was officiated by Archie Stevens.

Memorials may be made to the Wounded Warriors Project ([www.woundedwarriorproject.org](http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org)) or an animal rescue organization of their choice in honor of Mrs. Hanley.

## Chapel Valentine Party

The Chapel in the Pines will hold their Valentine Outreach Party on Friday, February 13 at 2 pm, in the Chapel Fellowship Hall.

Everyone is welcome to come, especially those living in the community who are alone or shut-in.

The New Horizons Band in the Pines will provide music for everyone's enjoyment.

For information or if transportation is needed, call the Chapel at 673-2156, Monday through Friday between 9 am and 1 pm.

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## Soup and Packaged Dinner Calendar for February

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 Spinach & Rice Soup Spinach Ravioli with Marinara Sauce Dinner	3 Curried Chicken Soup Chicken & Mushrooms Dinner	4 Beef Vegetable Soup Smothered Pork Chops Dinner	5 Manhattan Clam Chowder Spice-Crusted Tilapia Dinner	6 Minestrone Soup Turkey Meatloaf Dinner
9 Macaroni & Peas Soup Bowties & Broccoli Dinner	10 Chicken Noodle Soup Chicken Enchiladas Dinner	11 Beef Barley Soup Beef Stew over Rice Dinner	12 New England Clam Chowder Basil Shrimp with Orzo Dinner	13 Lentil Soup Mexican Casserole Dinner
16 Tomato Basil Soup Baked Spaghetti Dinner	17 Chicken Brunswick Stew Chicken with Tomatoes & Peppers	18 Black Bean Soup Pork with Apples Dinner	19 Manhattan Clam Chowder Tilapia Florentine Dinner	20 Red Pepper with Lime Soup Two-Bean Enchiladas Dinner
23 Broccoli & Cheddar Soup Pasta with Meat Sauce Dinner	24 Chicken & Dumpling Soup Chicken Pot Pie Dinner	25 Mushroom Bisque Pot Roast Dinner	26 New England Clam Chowder Shrimp Scampi Style Dinner	27 Corn Chowder Italian Meatloaf Dinner

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# Financial health at Women of Seven Lakes

by Joyce Freiert

Women of Seven Lakes

The Women of Seven Lakes held their January meeting at the Seven Lakes North Clubhouse on Thursday, January 8.

The featured speaker was Brianna Dillon, a Financial Advisor with Raymond James & Associates. Dillon offers educational forums for women across Moore County advocating the need to be aware and informed regarding their finances. Her goal is to help women become comfortable with their finances and be prepared for handling them should they lose their spouse.

Dillon shared "12 Essentials for a Healthy Financial Life," which included getting your Balance Sheet in order, designating and updating your beneficiaries, checking to see if your Retirement Plan is on track, and setting up a regular Review Schedule

with your Financial Advisor.

Barbara Barnes, Premier Design Jewelry, brought her "jewelry box" for everyone to see, touch and try on during the meeting. Barnes discussed some of the latest fashion trends, and gave tips on accessorizing to look your best in 2015. Purchasing



Brianna Dillon

jewelry from Premier Design Jewelry helped the Women of Seven Lakes raise funds to help support local charities.

The next meeting for the Women of Seven Lakes is their annual Luncheon and Game Day, to be held at the Seven Lakes Country Club on Thursday, February 5 at 11:30 am. Lunch will be ordered from the restaurant menu.

There will be a brief business meeting at the beginning of the luncheon. Call Lee Connelly at 673-2521 by January 31 to sign up. If anyone would like to stay for games, call Lee and let her know how many are in your group and what game you will play.

You do not have to be a member of the Women of Seven Lakes to attend. Guests are welcome at any meeting or luncheon.

## Expressions in Layers – Three artist show opens

"Expressions in Layers" is an exhibition presented by three award winning artists from the Artists League of the Sandhills in Aberdeen.

Exhibiting artists are Linda Drott, Lynn Goldhammer, and Pat Halligan. Their works will include monoprints, collage and limited edition reduction prints.

To launch the event, an opening reception will be held on Friday, February 6 at the gallery from 5 - 7

pm. The public is invited. The exhibit will hang through February 28.

The artists will be on hand to meet and demonstrate to the public.

Lynn Goldhammer will be demonstrating print making on February 14, from 12 - 3 pm - come make a Valentine card.

Pat Halligan will be working at the gallery on Saturday, February 21, from 12 - 3 pm. Stop by to see the artists at work.

## The Art of Falconry presentation

The Sandhills Natural History Society will meet Monday, January 26, at 7 pm at Weymouth Woods Auditorium, 1024 Ft. Bragg Rd., Southern Pines.

The guest speaker will be local Southern Pines falconer, Hank Minor.

Minor will present "The Art

of Falconry: Ancient Sport in a Modern World" - an engaging and informative look at the art and practice of falconry.

After a brief history of the sport and the types of raptors, equipment, and facilities employed, he will bring out the stars of the show - his

two female Harris hawks - to share stories of hunting with the birds.

Ample time will be allowed for questions from the audience, and photos are encouraged. Visitors welcome. Call 910-692-2167 for more information or visit online at [www.sandhillsnature.org](http://www.sandhillsnature.org)



## West End Presbyterian Church

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and our neighbors.  
Teaching our children  
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10:00 am Sunday School  
11:00 am Worship

Larry Lyon, Pastor

Kris Adler-Brammer, Director of Christian Education

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West End Presbyterian Church is located on Knox Lane in West End, one block west of Highway 211

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# Moore Women's Giving Circle makes awards

The members of the Moore Women's giving circle announced their first grant awards.

Moore Women gave a total of \$15,000 to four nonprofit organizations that provides valuable programs to women and children in the area. This

year's nonprofit recipients include:

- Communities in Schools of Moore County – sharing ways for children at risk to "reach new heights."
- Girl Scouts – NC Coastal Pines - to purchase uniform pieces and other insignia for

two local troops in Midway and Southern Pines.

- Northern Moore Resource Center – HOPE (Harnessing Opportunity-Promoting Education) through a preschool project.
- Partners for Children & Families – providing free age-appropriate books to the children and families with the most need.

The grants were awarded

at a reception January 6 at the Weymouth Center. Caroline Eddy thanked the Moore Women Giving Circle members, whose annual dues provide resources for local grant making.

"The power of collective giving has made this a longtime dream for many of us here this evening," she said. The giving circle was honored to have members of the Girl

Scouts and the Boys and Girls Club attend the grants reception.

Moore Women also has an endowment to accompany its gift fund.

For information on joining the Moore Women's Giving Circle, contact Susie Buchanan at 910-246-3125 or Mary Anne Howard, NCCF regional associate at 919-256-6924.



Award recipients celebrate the generosity of the Moore Women's Giving Circle

## Museum begins Black History Month with African dance & song

On Sunday, February 1, at 2:00 pm the Museum of the Cape Fear will open Black History Month with a highly energetic performance of dance, stories and songs from the West African culture.

Dancing Stories with April C. Turner affirms community-building concepts such as working together, integrity, and perseverance.


"The meanings and uses of the songs and dances are demonstrated in a fun, high-

energy, inspiring journey," says Turner, who also works as a film and TV actress. The audience will have fun when the language Wolof, a West African language, is introduced to them. "Dancing Stories explores African folklore and demonstrates ways that African stories can bring a community together," concludes Turner.

Together, Turner and the audience will explore the language of African dance symbols. At the end of the pres-

entation, audience members are invited to participate in playing musical instruments together as a community. The program is a well-rounded cultural experience focusing on the strength of art to inspire, unite and educate.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information please contact the Museum of the Cape Fear at 910-486-1330. The museum's website is [www.ncdcr.gov/nmcfc](http://www.ncdcr.gov/nmcfc)



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# Raise the Roof at the Sunrise this Saturday

Raise the Roof, one of the Sunrise Theater's most popular events, returns for its 15th edition on Saturday, January 24, at 7:30 pm.

The event will spotlight an array of local talent with acts that will appeal to people of all ages and tastes.

The theater is pleased that after several years away,

South Ridge Bluegrass will return to the stage. The four-piece ensemble features Steve Creed on mandolin, Gregg Davis on guitar, Johnnie Marion on bass, and Huey Priest on banjo. The band delivers high-energy bluegrass that is always a crowd-pleaser.

Patrick Fuller, local singer/songwriter/guitarist,

will bring his special brand of folk blues to the theater. In addition to his solo work, he plays locally with the bands Wolfegang and Whiskey Pines.

New to Raise the Roof this year will be Drake Murphy, a member of the Murphy Family. Accompanying Drake will be Clay Singletary on

guitar, Mario Atkins on drums, Antonio Barnes on keyboard, and Elvin McCullom on bass.

A new addition to Raise the Roof this year will be Jo Gore of Jo Gore and the Alternative. This will be a special treat for jazz lovers as Gore will perform a set of timeless jazz standards. Joining Gore

will be guitarist Chip Newton.

A special treat this year will be the appearance of a brass ensemble from Pinecrest High School. Students Will Boyce, Brandon Falbo, Jacob Nieves, Isaac Brewer, and Aaron Ott will perform selections on the trumpet, horn, trombone, and tuba.

Ken Howell will host the festivities and will be accompanied by the reigning Sardine Queen.

Tickets for the show are \$15 for general admission and \$20 for limited preferred seating. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.sunrisetheater.com](http://www.sunrisetheater.com) in person or call the theater at 910-692-3611.

## It's Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast Time!



The Annual Seven Lakes Kiwanis Pancake & Sausage Breakfast will be held at the West End Elementary School cafeteria on Saturday, February 7, from 7:00 am until 11:00 am.

Each year the Kiwanis serve up a delicious pancake and sausage breakfast to hundreds of families from Seven Lakes and the surrounding area.

The proceeds from the \$8 donation per meal benefits the West End Elementary School "Library Project" to improve and expand the library and to serve the students better.

There be a raffle and someone will take home for a big flatscreen TV.

Come out and enjoy a Great Pancake and Sausage breakfast and support the Kiwanis and their efforts to help West End Elementary School to complete the Library Project.

Tickets are available from any Seven Lakes Kiwanis member — or call 910-987-4664.

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# Museum hosts Quiz Bowl on the Civil War

The Museum of the Cape Fear and the Cumberland County Library are hosting their 14th Annual Civil War Quiz Bowl on January 29, at 7 pm.

The quiz bowl is like a game show. Over the years it has been enjoyed by the contestants, who fancy the Civil War, and those who like watching the competition.

"All those history buffs who have spent hours reading and roaming museum exhibits can now test their knowledge and see how much they really know about the Civil War," says Leisa Greathouse, Curator of Education.

Emcee, and founder of the program, Jim Greathouse, will ask contestants questions from among 10 categories.

Each contestant is allowed two strikes before they are out of the game. Winners are chosen among the last contestants remaining in two age groups: 16 and under for the youth category, and 17 and up is the adult category winner. Their prize? A gift card to spend on more books.

Spectators are welcome. If you are interested in participating or need more information, call the museum at 910-486-1330 or email leisa.greathouse@ncdcr.gov.

People can also sign up at the door and contestants will be admitted until 20 spaces are filled. For more information about the museum go to [www.museumofthecapefear.ncdcr.gov](http://www.museumofthecapefear.ncdcr.gov)

# Democratic Women Donate



The Democratic Women of Moore County [DWMC] donated 100 pounds of school supplies to Robbins Elementary.

"The gesture is in appreciation for all the teachers and school staff," DWMC President Tina Ganis said.

At right are Rachel Brower, Clare Ruggles (Northern Moore Family Resources Director), Kim Bullard (Principal), Tina Ganis (DWMC President), and Betty Barnett, retired teacher

## Paint for the pantry

West End United Methodist Church will be hosting a "Paint for the Pantry" event on Saturday, January 24, from 2 - 4 pm in the church Fellowship Hall.

All proceeds minus supplies benefit the WEUMC Food Pantry. No skills need, just come and enjoy the

fun and refreshments with your friends. Participants will go home with a completed painting. Cost to attend is \$35 per person (includes supplies and light refreshments).

To register go to [www.sociableart.com](http://www.sociableart.com) or contact Elizabeth Anne Batchelor at (910)400-5300.

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**Seven Lakes South** – Three bedroom, two bath townhouse with single car garage, screened porch. Available now.

Other rentals possible, call for details.



**SATURDAY, JANUARY 24**

- **Sandhills Horticultural Society Pruning Workshop** – 10 am – Noon, Moore County Extension Agent Taylor Williams will conduct a workshop and demonstration on how to correctly prune and shape broadleaf evergreens; prune flowering trees and shrubs. Learn the basics. Free workshop will be held at the Sandhills Community College Horticultural Gardens, Ball Visitors Center. Contact Tricia Mabe at 910-695-3882 to make a reservation. Space is limited.
- **Longrifle Lecture** – 2 pm, Join author and collector, William Ivey at the Southern Pines Civic Club, corner of Ashe Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in Southern Pines. Ivey will provide an illustrated lecture on the nine schools of the longrifle weapon. Program is free, but donations to the Moore County Historical Association appreciated. Space limited, reserve your seat (910) 692-2051.
- **Paint for the Pantry** – 2 to 4 pm, West End United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Come and attend this winter fundraiser. Proceeds benefit WEUMC Food Pantry. No skills need, just come and enjoy the fun and refreshments. Participants will go home with a completed painting. Cost is \$35/person (includes

supplies and light refreshments). Register at [www.sociableart.com](http://www.sociableart.com) or contact Elizabeth Anne Batchelor, (910)400-5300.

- **Turkey Shoot** – Alec Creek



Farm, Jackson Springs, 7 pm. *12 Gauge Shot Guns only*. Win prizes. Proceeds benefit Sandhills Animal Rescue League. Join the fun and support the animals. Alec Creek Farm, 396 Thomas Road, Jackson Springs. 910-974-4468 or 910-638-1921.

- **Little Roy Lewis and Lizzy Long Show** – 7 pm, at the James H. Garner Conference Center, 210 Burnette Street, Troy. Come listen to bluegrass favorites. Tickets \$20 reserved, \$15 at the door. Tickets 704-985-6987 [jbranch205@windstream.net](mailto:jbranch205@windstream.net) West Montgomery Lions Club, proceeds benefit charities.
- **Raise the Roof at the Sunrise** – 7:30 pm. South Ridge Bluegrass, Patrick Fuller, Drake Murphy, Jo Gore and the Alternative, and an appearance of a brass

ensemble from Pinecrest High School. Ken Howell will host. Tickets \$15 general admission, \$20 for limited preferred seating. Purchase online at

[www.sunrisetheater.com](http://www.sunrisetheater.com) in person or call the theater at 910-692-3611. Sunrise Theater, 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines (910) 692-3611.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 25**

- **Rosary at Our Lady of the Americas Church** – 8:00 am, 298 Market Rd. Biscoe, 974-3051.
- **Chapel in the Pines** – 9 am, 581 Seven Lakes Drive, Seven Lakes.
- **St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church** – 9:30 am, Holy Communion. 1145 Seven Lakes Drive.
- **West End Presbyterian Church** – 11 am service. 275 Knox Lane, West End.
- **West End United Methodist Church Explorers** – 5 pm – 6:30 pm, for children grades K-5. Learning, crafts and activities before eating dinner with the youth from 6 – 6:30 pm. West End United Methodist Church, 4015 NC Highway 73, West End.
- **West End Presbyterian Church Youth Group** –

(6th grade – 12th grade) from 6 pm to 8 pm.

- **West End United Methodist Church Youth Group** – 6 – 7:30 pm in the Youth Room at the church, youth in 6th – 12th grades. Fellowship, study and a meal. West End United Methodist Church, 4015 NC Highway 73, West End.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 26**

- **Weight Watchers Meeting** – 5 pm to 6 pm, at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, 1145 Seven Lakes Drive, Seven Lakes.
- **"The Art of Falconry"** – 7 pm, Sandhills Natural History Society meeting, Weymouth Woods Auditorium, 1024 Ft. Bragg Rd., Southern Pines. Speaker will be Southern Pines falconer, Hank Minor. After a brief history of the sport and the types of raptors, equipment, and facilities employed, he will bring out his two female Harris hawks – to share stories of hunting with the birds. Questions from the audience, and photos are encouraged. Visitors welcome. Call 910-692-2167 for information or [www.sandhillsnature.org](http://www.sandhillsnature.org)

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 27**

- **Zumba Class** – 10:30 to 11:30 am, free class, Seven Lakes Baptist Church, Hankins Family Life Center, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive.
- **Healing Service** – 11 am,

St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church. 1145 Seven Lakes Dr., Seven Lakes. Intercessory prayers for the sick & troubled, those in harms way, traveling, bereaved or deceased.

- **Seven Lakes Kiwanis Club** – lunch at 11:30, meeting begins at 12:05, Seven Lakes Country Club Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Abby Toporek, Dog Trainer. Visitors welcome.
- **Parkinson's: The Disease Basics and How to Live Well With It** – Registration at 4 pm, light refreshments served, presentation at 4:30 pm. Jessica Katz Shurer, MSW, LCSW will be the guest speaker. Free program, open to the public, Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines, 581 Seven Lakes Drive, Seven Lakes. For information or to register for the presentation, contact Aging Outreach Services at 910.692.0683 or [info@AOSNC.com](mailto:info@AOSNC.com)

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28**

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

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- **Rosary at Chapel in the Pines** – 7 pm, at the Chapel in the Pines. Coordinator Virginia Heerema, 673-5150. Seven Lakes.
- **Seven Lakes Landowners Association** – 7 pm, General meeting. Seven Lakes North Clubhouse.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 29**

- **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 a meal provided at \$5.
- **Gallery at Seven Lakes** – 1 - 4 pm, at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, 1145 Seven Lakes Drive.
- **Sandhills Winery Wine Tasting** – 5:30 pm to 8 pm. 1057 Seven Lakes Drive. (910) 673-2949. [www.sandhillswinery.com](http://www.sandhillswinery.com)
- **"Coyotes in the Sandhills"** – 7 pm, will be discussed at the Save Our Sandhills meeting. Dr. Colter Chitwood, will deliver a presentation on his findings. Free and open to the public. Meet at the Southern Pines Civic Club, corner of Pennsylvania Ave. and Ashe St. Refreshments served.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 30**

- **Casual Friday at Tufts Bar & Grill Seven Lakes Country Club** – Cocktails 5:30 pm; buffet dinner at 6:30 pm. Stay for games until 9 pm. Call Amanda at 673-1100 ext. 3 for details and reservations. Everyone welcome.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1**

- **Rosary at Our Lady of the Americas Church** – 8:00 am, 298 Market Rd. Biscoe, 974-3051.
- **Chapel in the Pines** – 9 am, 581 Seven Lakes Drive, Seven Lakes.
- **St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church** – 9:30 am, Holy Communion. 1145 Seven Lakes Drive.
- **West End Presbyterian Church** – 11 am service. 275 Knox Lane, West End.
- **Dancing Stories with April C. Turner** – 2 pm, at the Museum of the Cape Fear. Highly energetic performance of dance, stories and songs from the West African

culture. Turner and the audience will explore the language of African dance symbols. Free, open to the public. Museum of the Cape Fear at 910-486-1330 or [www.ncdcr.gov/nmcfcf](http://www.ncdcr.gov/nmcfcf)

- **West End United Methodist Church Explorers** – 5 pm – 6:30 pm, for children grades K-5. Learning, crafts and activities before eating dinner with the youth from 6 – 6:30 pm. 4015 NC Highway 73, West End.
- **West End Presbyterian Church Youth Group** – (6th grade – 12th grade) from 6 pm to 8 pm.
- **West End United Methodist Church Youth Group** – 6 – 7:30 pm in the Youth Room. Youth in 6th – 12th grades. Fellowship, study and a meal. 4015 NC Highway 73, West End.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2**

- **Ground Hog Day**
- **Weight Watchers Meeting** – 5 pm to 6 pm, at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, 1145 Seven Lakes Drive, Seven Lakes.
- **Moore County Board of Education Board Work Session** – 4 pm, Central Office.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3**

- **Body Flowers Workshop** – 10 am until noon, Carol Dowd of Botanicals Florist will conduct a "Body Flowers Workshop" at Sandhills Community College, Horticultural Gardens, Ball Visitors Center. Participants make a gold wire and floral brooch and one other surprise. Cost \$25, Sandhills Horticultural Society members, \$30 for non-members. Space limited, reserve, Tricia Mabe (910) 695-3882.
- **Sandhills Woman's Exchange Reopens** – Open Tuesday through Saturday, Sales Room hours: 10 am – 3 pm; Lunch Room hours 11:30 am until 2 pm. Join the women for acup of homemade soup or chili along with a sandwich or salad and Divine Desserts.
- **Zumba Class** – 10:30 to 11:30 am, free class, Seven Lakes Baptist Church, Hankins Family Life Center, 1015 Seven Lakes Drive.
- **Healing Service** – 11 am, St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church. 1145 Seven Lakes Dr., Seven Lakes. Intercessory prayers for the sick & troubled, those in harms way, traveling, bereaved or deceased.

- **Seven Lakes Kiwanis Club** – lunch 11:30, meeting at 12:05, Seven Lakes Country Club Restaurant. Visitors welcome.
- **Seven Lakes West Landowners Association Candidate's Night** – 7 pm, at West Side Park Community Center Great Room.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4**

- **Seven Lakes Landowners Association Candidate's Night** – 7 pm, Seven Lakes North Clubhouse. Meet the candidates.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5**

- **Women of Seven Lakes Winter Luncheon and Game Day** – 11:30 am, at Seven Lakes Country Club. Lunch ordered from the restaurant menu. Brief business meeting at the beginning of the luncheon. Everyone invited. Lee Connelly, 673-2521 to sign up.
- **Ruth Pauley Lecture** – 7:30 pm, "Introducing The Life and Times of Hannah Crafts: The True Story of The Bondwoman's Narrative." Dr. Gregg Hecimovich is the guest speaker. Owens Auditorium, Sandhills Community College, Pinehurst. Free to the public. For information, 910-245-3132.

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# SOS hosts session on coyotes in Sandhills

Whether for good or for bad, coyotes have arrived in North Carolina. They can now be found in all 100 of North Carolina's counties. This has happened only in the past couple of decades, so the Eastern Coyote is a relatively new phenomenon on the landscape.

Locally, in the Southern Pines area, the Moore County Hounds are now routinely

running coyotes on their outings. Everybody still calls it fox hunting, but they are mostly running coyotes. Similar increases in coyote populations are being seen in all other eastern states.

What will be their impact? Will they be a detriment to the native wildlife species, or will they somehow prove to be beneficial? Do they pose any threat to humans or their

pets? Is the Eastern Coyote a new subspecies? What does their DNA tell us? Fortunately, scientists are trying to find the answers to those questions.

One of the scientists is Dr. Colter Chitwood, who will deliver a presentation on his findings on Thursday, January 29, at 7 pm at the Save Our Sandhills meeting.

Dr. Chitwood has conduct-

ed extensive studies on the Fort Bragg Military Reservation of coyote diets, behavior, and movements. He grew up hunting, fishing, and exploring the woods in North Georgia, where he developed an early appreciation of wildlife and science.

Dr. Chitwood holds a BS in Environmental Science from UNC-Chapel Hill and an MS and Ph.D in Fisheries,

Wildlife, and Conservation Biology from NC State University.

The public is invited to the Save Our Sandhills meeting and to Dr. Chitwood's presentation on Thursday, January 29, 7 pm, at the Southern Pines Civic Club, located at the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. and Ashe St. Refreshments served. All are welcome.

## Jubilee

(Continued from page 9)

Matthew added the embroidery component of the business, providing customers with a complementary alternative to screen printing.

The embroidery machinery requires a cool climate, so the embroidery room is the only room that is air-conditioned. In the summer, they open the two large garage doors in the warehouse for ventilation.

Nothing is wasted. Even on the rare occasion that they print a T-shirt with a mistake, those are boxed and await a destination.

"One mistake was a Pinehurst design that was sent with the misspelling of 'Pinehurt'," Judy said. "They went with a mission to Mexico. We sent a bunch of sweat shirts and long sleeve shirts with my niece on a mission

trip to West Virginia before Christmas."

One good deed deserves another, and Judy's choir members save empty Cool-Whip cartons for her. They are stacked high with hundreds of different shades of ink.

Judy will tell you that none of them are artists. They just do what they are told. But they do have a good eye. They have sent T-shirts around the world, taking orders from as far away as Russia.

### Keeping it local

Their handiwork is on display and can be purchased for \$26 at Swank Coffee Shop in Southern Pines. Owner Lisa Nines consigns with local area artists. She prefers that merchandise be locally produced, and when possible,

using American made materials.

Last year, Lisa lost her T-shirt supplier and needed someone to print Moore County themed T-shirts. She created a couple of designs and wanted them printed on a 50-poly/50-cotton American made T-shirt by All-American Apparel.

"I like the way that they feel and I prefer that they are American made," Lisa said.

"Lisa called us and talked to my daughter Kim one day," Judy explained. "Basically, as I recall, what she said was, 'Before you say no just listen to what I have to say.' She wanted to know if we had ever done anything on consignment."

"She told us what she did

and we went down and met with her looked at what she was doing. She was losing the folks that supplied her T-shirts. We thought, 'Let's give it try.' She's a sweetheart to work with. It's been a good thing for us and we are hoping it has been good for her."

In December, Swank sold more than seventy shirts.

"On average we are selling three or more shirts a week," Lisa said. "It's been great working with Jubilee. Together we collaborate and create the designs."

And together they can offer Moore Countians a locally-handmade all-American T-shirt.


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# Farren

(Continued from page 5)

the kitchen floor.”

“So I said: ‘Well, I guess she has moved in!’”

All three children have now graduated from college and are working. Son Casey is an architect in San Antonio, TX. Both Kristin and Emily are leaders at Young Life camps, one in Colorado and the other in the mountains of Western NC.

Farren explained that

Young Life is a non-denominational Christian organization that brings middle and high school students to Christ, offering weekly meetings with music, games, and skits concluding with a brief talk about Christ.

The Farrens are strong supporters of Young Life — and strong participants in their church, Southern Pines Baptist, where Kathy Farren has been a member for forty-one

years. Farren is in charge of the overnight hosts for the Family Promise program and serves on the board of the church’s Meal on Wheels program.

## Children = 2+1+2 more

It was their church that brought the family two more members, at least on a temporary basis.

“For ten years, we hosted children from the country of

Belarus,” Farren said.

She explained that Belarus is the part of the former Soviet Union that has been most affected by fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster.

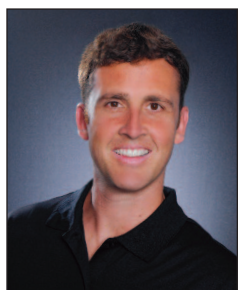
“They determined that if kids, while they were developing, would leave the country for six to eight weeks, that would help cleanse their bodies of all the radiation.”

Southern Pines Baptist

Minister Tom Allen introduced the opportunity to the congregation, and fifteen to twenty families participated, including the Farrens. Each summer, beginning in 2000, they hosted a brother and sister, Roma and Lara, adding two more children to the family.

The children in the program were provided with free dental work, physicals, eye screening

(See “Farren,” p. 20)



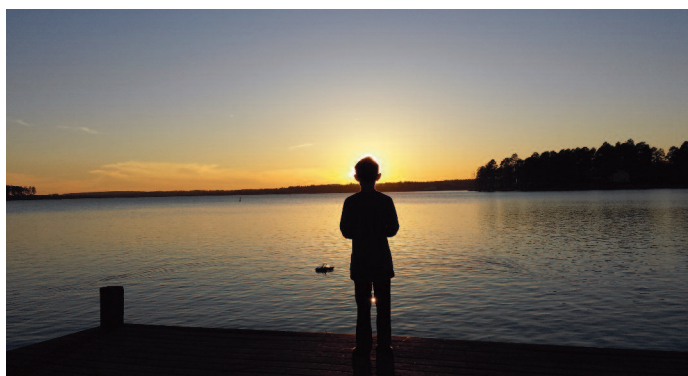
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## Farren

(Continued from page 19)

and free glasses — all donated by local folks — while they were in Moore County.

Roma and Lara, now 26 and 25, have been back to visit, and Farren has been to Belarus twice. She says that program participants have been able to keep up with the children they hosted through Facebook, “and many of them have turned out to have good lives, so that makes you feel so good.”

### Freezing yogurt, volunteering at school

Farren owned and operated a TCYB frozen yogurt store for 23 years, providing in the process jobs for Moore County high school students.

“About eighty percent of my employees were high school kids,” Farren said. “Our kids worked for us at the yogurt store. It helped them learn what a work ethic is.”

Running the yogurt store, just a mile or so down the road from Pinecrest, may have in part led to Farren’s eventual decision to run for School Board.

“I had always been really involved in my kid’s school,” she said, “volunteering and serving on the PTA Board.”

Running TCYB, I didn’t open until 11:00 am, so I would spend the morning volunteering at school.”

“All the time my kids were in school, I would go to the school board meetings — long before I ever considered running for the Board. There was often a long list of folks signed up for public address. I would see what they were planning to speak on, and I would pick a subject and I would stand up and speak.”

A friend who worked at the central office encouraged Farren to run for the Board.

“You can see the big picture she said. You don’t just worry about your child at your school, you worry about all kids.”

“When Dr. Russo came and we had the Board that we had, and I would talk to Board members, I would say, ‘Let me tell you what is going on at my kids’ school.’ And

they would say, ‘No that’s not really happening. You are misled.’”

“So I said to myself, we now have a board that is disconnected from what is going on in the schools. Maybe it’s time that I should run.”

That was in 2004. Farren has been re-elected twice since then and has served as Board Chair three times.

“I like being involved in the system; I like knowing what is going on,” she said. “My favorite part of the job is being able to help parents work the system in a positive way — to figure out how to get their needs met and help their kids.”

“We do have a group of kids in the system that do not have parents who have the knowledge or the time to stand up for them. I want to be an advocate for those kids.”

### Technology & the concept high school

Turning to matters that

are currently before the School Board, Farren said she has been a consistent advocate of MCS’ digital technology initiative, putting laptops and tablets in the hands of all students.

She recalled that her father had one of the very first Radio Shack person computer models that were on the market.

“I’ve always been around computers,” she said, “though we weren’t allowed to touch that one!”

“I love that we are getting computers for all the kids,” she said. “We have to do whatever we can to level the playing field for the haves and have nots. It’s remarkable that we have been able to do it, for a county of our size. I wasn’t sure that we’d be able to do it.”

Farren helped the MCS technology team unpack and inventory the latest shipment of Chromebooks, set to be delivered to students at West Pine Middle School.

Looking at the county’s

need for more space for high school students, Farren said that building a comprehensive high school or building the proposed career-oriented concept high school have their advantages.

But she leans toward the latter, the direction the Board has set.

“I have always liked the idea of us working with Sandhills [Community College,” she said. “I think of Sandhills as the Duke of community colleges — and for us to be a part of that is great.”

She noted that Hoke County Schools already has a program working with the college. “They have been ahead of us,” she said.

“I think this can help us keep kids in Moore County. Not everyone is going to go to a four-year college. We have jobs that don’t require a four-year degree, and this is a good way to focus on

what our county needs.”

Farren noted that the MCS now enjoys “clear feeder lines.” A child who begins at West End Elementary, if the family doesn’t move into another district, will move through West Pine Middle School to Pinecrest High School.

“Once we build a new comprehensive high school, we won’t have clear feeder lines,” Farren said. “That gets parents upset. We adults don’t want to do anything to rock our child’s world.”

### Rooting for State . . . and cementing family ties

Though neither Farren nor her two siblings attended NC State University, based on her father’s love of the school, the entire family are huge fans of the school.

Farren said they have attended every NC State

(See “Farren,” p. 21)

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## Commissioners

(Continued from page 3)

goal. He asked staff to explore whether Moore County might do the same.

"This board is not real big on borrowing money," Picerno said. "But it would be nice, if we do have to borrow money, if we could get the very best interest rates."

### County Pulls out of NC 211 Committee

The Commissioners voted to end Moore County's participation in a joint NC Highway 211 Corridor Planning Committee that included the Villages of Pinehurst and Foxfire.

During the Commissioners' annual planning retreat, Planning Director Debra Ensinger presented the County's existing zoning regulations for that corridor and briefed the Board on the committee's work so far.

That presentation convinced the Commissioners that additional regulations are unnecessary.

"The zoning we have is

more strict than what they are proposing," Picerno said. "I think we are overcooking a chicken, and I don't see spending any more staff time or taxpayer dollars doing that."

### Fire Commission goals set

The Commissioners have replaced the County's Emergency Services Advisory Committee with a new Fire Commission, and, during Tuesday's meeting, they finalized the Commission's structure and outlined its key goals.

The Board appointed Mike Cameron as Chairman and Larry Upchurch as Vice Chairman of the Commission.

Based on recommendations prepared by Public Safety Director Bryan Phillips, Fire Marshal Ken Skipper, and County Manager Wayne Vest, the Commissioners directed the new panel to focus on six key tasks in its first two years of operation:

- Develop a plan for imple-

menting a single, countywide fire tax rate.

- Develop a long-term capital funding model.
- Revise and reapprove contracts with fire and rescue departments on a five-year schedule.
- Study the opportunities to consolidate local fire and rescue departments.
- Develop a plan for implementing group purchasing.
- Ask each local fire and emergency agency to review on a five-year cycle the recommendations of a comprehensive study of the county's fire and emergency services.

### Other Business

In other business during their Tuesday, January 20

regular meeting, the Moore County Board of Commissioners:

- Approved an initial lease payment of \$236,000 for the purchase of 3,400 Chromebooks, enabling Moore County Schools to provide laptop computers to every student at West Pine Middle, Southern Pines Middle, and Pinecrest High Schools.
- Approved a \$110,000 project ordinance for the county's hosting of the 2015 Dixie Softball World Series in August. Picerno noted that the event results in no actual cost to the county; and Commissioner Randy Saunders noted that, in the past, the event has actually created some revenue for the Parks

Department.

- Eliminated the Transportation Task Force, which Clerk Laura Williams noted had not met in two years.

- Eliminated the Veterans Memorial Advisory Committee, with the consent of its chairman, Raymond Dobie. The Moore County Veterans Memorial Committee, an independent organization, remains in place.

- Appointed Commissioner Catherine Graham as the Chair of the Courthouse Facilities Advisory Committee

- Appointed Larry Caddell to the Sandhills Community College Board of Trustees

## Farren

(Continued from page 20)

home football game since 1973.

When her parents passed away, part of the legacy they left was a fund that purchases NC State football and basketball tickets for the entire family.

So, every State home game knits the family together, keeping the ties of family strong.

### Knitting

Kathy Farren knits.

Knits prayer shawls for fellow church members. Knits toboggans and shawls for chemotherapy patients. Knits scarves for troubled young women trying to straighten out their lives at Camp Duncan and avoid juvenile detention.

And Kathy Farren knits together family, whenever and wherever she finds the chance.

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## Law, Principle, Freedom

Pope Francis has come out recently to defend the right to freedom of expression but in his comments he said, "Curse my mother, expect a punch."

Many people were upset with the pontiff for making such a statement. Some are upset because they took what he was saying to mean that he was against freedom of expression. Others were upset because they think that he was justifying violence.

Personally, I was not offended either way, because he is right. Perhaps he could have said it a different way, but what he said was correct.

In studying the Bible, I have found that God has given us some parameters or filters by which we judge difficult and complicated issues. There are many issues that come up every day on which many good people dis-

agree, especially as we struggle to know what is right and wrong. So God gave us law, principles and freedom.

The first and lowest level that we use to judge such issues is the law. The law was given as the lowest standard of how we should and should not act in society.

The Ten Commandments were laws such as "Thou shall not kill," or "Thou shall not steal, commit adultery, bear false witness, you should honor your father and mother..." The Law was given in part, as a base standard for society to be civilized. When those basic rules of society are broken, society begins to break down.

The second filter that I see in Scripture to deal with difficult issues is principles. principles are derived from laws and can hold just as much weight as the law. For instance: We



are not told in the Bible "thou shall not cheat" however we can derive that cheating is actually stealing answers, therefore it is wrong.

There are a lot of principled people who come to different conclusions. Some principled people conclude that if you don't work then you don't eat, while others say that we

should care for the poor. Both are derived from principles in the Bible and both are right, but they seem to contradict.

If you take both principles and apply them both to a problem, then you can come to a balanced responsible approach to common problems. When we selectively choose only the principles that we like and reject the principles that we don't agree with it leads to extremes.

The third and most difficult filter that is taught in Scripture is freedom.

I think that this is where the Pope was coming from in his statement. The law may give us the right to say what we want to say. We are ensured freedom of speech, however just because the law gives me the right to say whatever I want to say, I also have the freedom to choose

not to say it.

I believe that the Pope was saying that if we would follow the principles of the Bible, principles like "be kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake has forgiven you" we would be careful with our freedoms for the sake of others.

I know that I may be breaking a principle or two if this ever happens, but if you curse my Mother you might want to duck! God did say after all, that if I don't take care of my own house then I am worse than an infidel!

Thank God that he offers forgiveness for my fallen human nature.

*Chris Hrabosky is pastor at Seven Lakes Baptist Church. You may send him your question or comments at [chrabosky@mac.com](mailto:chrabosky@mac.com)*

## Kiwanis International Celebrates 100th Anniversary

Dear Editor:

Did you know that Kiwanis International helped eradicate Iodine Deficiency Disorder in the world (which was the #1 cause of mental retardation)?

Currently, the Carolinas District of Kiwanis has raised enough money to save over 10,000,000 babies from dying from Maternal Neo Natal Tetanus. Kiwanis is as global organization of volunteers

dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time.

Over the coming year, Kiwanis clubs worldwide are celebrating Kiwanis International's 100th anniversary.

The International service organization was founded on January 21, 1915 and today boasts more than 600,000 members ranging from elementary school aged children through adults, in more than 6,000 clubs in 80 nations.

Kiwanis and its family of clubs, including Circle K International for university students, Key Club for high school students age 14-18, Builders Club for middle school students age 11-14, Kiwanis Kids for elementary students age 6-12 and Aktion Club for adults living with disabilities, dedicate annually more than 18 million service hours to strengthen communities and serve children.

"Very few organizations are 100 years strong, and the fact that communities around the world have benefited from Kiwanis service for a century is no small thing. But closer to home, Kiwanis serves the

children in over 175 communities in North and South Carolina" says Gary Cooper, Governor of the Carolinas District.

Is Kiwanis in your community? If so, you have seen firsthand all the good they do for the children. For more information about Kiwanis visit [www.kiwanis.org](http://www.kiwanis.org) or [www.carolinakiwanis.org](http://www.carolinakiwanis.org)

I invite you to make a difference in the lives of children in your community with Kiwanis by supporting our fundraising, service projects or better still, becoming a Kiwanian.

Those interested in learning more about Kiwanis, or visiting a meeting, or helping contact the district office at 800-739-1827 or your local club.

*Gary Cooper  
Governor Of The  
Carolinas District  
Kiwanis International*

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## Praise for Candidate York

Dear Editor:

For years, it has been extremely difficult to find residents who are willing to devote the time and energy to serve on the Seven Lakes West Landowners Association Board.

After initially being denied the right to be a candidate for the Board, Bernadette York received written support of concerned residents which now allows her to be put on the ballot.

Bernadette is not the new kid on the block, but has

resided in Seven Lakes West for eight years and knows the issues facing the community now and in the future.

As a past Seven Lakes West Landowners Association Board Director, I have had the good fortune to have Bernadette serve on the Events Committee and know first hand her dedication and loyalty to this community. She also has served on the Seven Lakes West Advocacy Committee and is an active member of the Neighbor 2

Neighbor as well as a dedicated Hospice Volunteer. Community involvement has always been a priority for her.

Her ability to be objective and to listen to the wants and needs of the community is an invaluable asset to every resident in Seven Lakes West. None of us can afford to miss the opportunity to hear her goals and objectives at the Seven Lakes West February 3 meeting.

Rosemary Weber  
Seven Lakes West

## Another vote for Bernadette York

Letter to the Editor:

To my knowledge the only requirement for becoming a Seven Lakes West Board candidate is to be member "in good standing" with the community.

The events that led up to Bernadette York being denied that right is just unbelievable and unthinkable.

I have served with Bernadette York on various

committees and know what a responsible, concerned and dedicated person she is to the Seven Lakes West community.

If the purpose of this committee is to deny the type of individual Bernadette York is, then the Nominating Committee should be disbanded.

Charlie Flinchum  
Seven Lakes West

## Presentation on history of the NC longrifle

Join renowned North Carolina longrifle collector and author William Ivey on Saturday, January 24, at 2 pm, at the Southern Pines Civic Club, corner of Ashe Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in Southern Pines.

Ivey will provide an illustrated lecture on the nine schools of the longrifle weapon.

He is an expert on North Carolina longrifles.

The longrifle is often known as the Kentucky rifle. Most people can imagine the long-barrel flintlock carried by Daniel Boone. Ivey sees these rifles as pieces of sculpture. The slender style of the wooden stock, the relief carvings, the fine engraving on the patch box (where the rifleman stored his accessories) and

the graceful curve of the trigger guard. These features works of art in themselves.

He has been an avid collector and preservationist of Piedmont, North Carolina pottery, furniture, and the longrifle most of his adult life.

After many years of collecting and research, Ivey has published "North Carolina Schools of Longrifles

1765-1865."

The book has over 1,200 color photos of 213 longrifles, powder horns, and bags. Included in the "schools" section of the book is the Kennedy Gun Factory in Mechanics Hill, in Robbins,

of northern Moore County. The factory operated from the late 1700s until 1836, when it closed. At various times it employed between 80 and 150 craftsmen.

His books will be available for purchase at the lecture.

Bring your own muzzleloaders for identification by Ivey.

The program is free, but donations to the Moore County Historical Association are always appreciated. Space is limited, reserve your seat by calling (910) 692-2051.

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## Westside meeting

(Continued from front page)

### Increased Sheriff's Patrol

Deputy Forrest Kirk was introduced as the new Moore County Sheriff's Patrol Officer for the West End and Seven Lakes area.

"I am a local guy raised in Roseland," Kirk said. "My father is from Aberdeen and my mother from Eastwood. I am very much involved in the community."

Officer Mike Kantorowski, who previously handled community policing duties in the Seven Lakes area, recently changed positions within the Sheriff's Department. In addition to replacing Kantorowski, the Sheriff's Office also plans to expand the hours of patrol coverage in the area.

"I was hired by Sheriff Neil Godfrey as the Seven Lakes Community Police officer," Kirk said. "What I am doing right now is working part-time until the funding comes

into effect in July to increase the position to full time."

"I will be full time in the Seven Lakes area, spending eighty to ninety hours every two weeks in the area. I will not have a cookie cutter schedule. Sheriff Godfrey wants it to be at my discretion. You will be seeing me at all kinds of different hours."

### Kennel Approved for K-9 Officer

In other business, the Board approved variances for new Westside residents Sergeant Jason Embry and his family.

Embry is a K-9 handler with the Southern Pines Police Department — a job that requires him to keep his dog kenneled at home.

Architectural Review Director Dan Blue introduced Embry and explained that a variance was necessary to allow Embry to construct a chain link enclosure greater

than four feet high on a concrete pad to house the dog.

"It is required for his work," Blue said. "It is the ARC's recommendation to allow two variances; one for the fence height and the second for black wire fence."

"The external borders and outer perimeters will not be viewed by any neighbor," Blue noted. "He has agreed to plant a vegetative screening. On the condition that he is no longer a K-9 handler or that his family moves, he has agreed to dismantle the fence and remove the concrete pad."

The Board passed the motion unanimously.

Blue made two other motions on behalf of the Architectural Review Committee [ARC].

The first was to amend ARC Standard 7.09 to require that new construction include a turning space in the driveway to prevent drivers from back-

ing out into the street. The motion passed unanimously.

The second was the ARC's recommended approval of three lot combinations. The motion died for a lack of a second.

### Photographers Needed

Director Mandy Goodman encouraged resident photographers to consider volunteering for photographing Westside events.

"We are looking for several volunteer photographers to share the responsibilities of photographing events," Goodman said. "If we have five or six people, that would lighten the burden on each person. Anyone interested in taking photos please contact me."

Goodman reported that seventy-five percent of SLWLA households are currently receiving the Association's email blasts.

"Those who don't have access don't get the email

blast for various reasons," Goodman explained. "They have no computer or say they get their information from other people. There is a handful of people who don't know how to sign up."

"If you need help, please give me a call, and I will try to help you," Goodman said

### Other Business

In other business during the SLWLA Board's Tuesday, January 20 regular meeting:

- Community Manager Jeanette Mendence reported that the current repaving on Longleaf Drive was scheduled to be completed by Thursday, January 22, Road striping will begin in March.

- The Board approved the Finance Committee's recommendation for an annual \$36 dues increase. The vote will go to the membership.

- The board unanimously approved on first reading

(See "West Side," p. 25)



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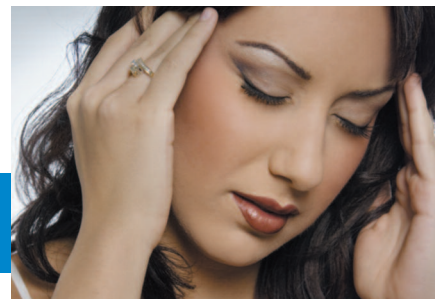
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## Rabies Clinic

In the Sandhills region, rabies is a concern because of the occurrence of the virus in wild animals.

Moore County Animal Operations is offering rabies vaccination clinics during January, February and March.

They offer one year rabies vaccinations for dogs and cats for \$5 each and Microchips for \$15 each.

The schedule is:

**Wednesday, February 11**

A Dog's Life, 11J Central Park Avenue, Olmstead Village, 1 pm to 3 pm

**Friday, February 27**

Cranes Creek Fire Department, Crains Creek, 2 pm to 4 pm

**Wednesday, March 4**

Spies Country Store, Robbins, 3 pm to 5 pm

**Wednesday, March 18**

Sandhills Farm Supply, 775 S Bennett St, Southern Pines, 1 pm to 3 pm

**Friday, March 20**

Cameron Fire Department, Cameron, 2 pm to 4 pm

State and local law requires all dogs and cats be vaccinated against rabies by four months of age.

Any pet that comes in contact with a wild animal known to carry rabies must be revaccinated within five days of the exposure.

Please call Moore County Animal Operations for additional information at (910) 947-2858

## West Side

(Continued from page 26)

new rules and regulations regarding the maintenance of the right of way along Westside streets. Landowners are responsible for the maintenance of any landscaping placed within the right of way area, which extends roughly eighteen feet on either side of the roadway.

• The final segment of living fence has been planted; now all that is required is for it to grow.



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## Fighting poverty

(Continued from page 7)

want to end up in."

The Clinic has "about thirty-seven new patients a month" and has dispensed 5,659 bottles of medication at wholesale price.

Some of the clinic patients are homeless, and that presents another set of challenges in caring of them.

"We have folks that come to our clinic that have diabetes and take insulin," Price began. "But they don't have anywhere to store that insulin."

The Clinic provides counseling and classes on improving nutrition and smoking cessation, and offers dental referrals.

The Clinic realizes that serving the community requires "creating trust and maintaining trust."

"We try to put our arms around them and make sure they feel comfortable in the clinic," Price said.

Price said the Moore Free Care Clinic is striving to foster a "healthy community, looking at all of the community, not just the limited income, but everyone, and trying to create a more realistic approach to life."

"And that matters whether it's health care, economics, social, or spiritual," he added.

### Teaching the children

Clare Ruggles of Northern Moore Family Resource Center has a passion for early childhood education.

"The benefits of early childhood education are significant," Ruggles explained. "Researchers try to assign a dollar value to the benefit of it; and a conservative estimate is that for every dollar we spend on childhood education, our society sees a return of seven dollars."

Those who receive a better education are less likely to fail a grade, be in need of special education classes, or to go to jail. They are more likely to receive better jobs, earn a higher income, and require fewer social services.

Children who do not receive early childhood education are more likely to drop out

of school, become a teen parent, receive no college education, and be involved in violent crime.

Ruggles explained that children who "grow up in a home of poverty hear about eight million fewer words each year, every year."

"So, by the time they're four years old," Ruggles continued, "they've heard over thirty million fewer words. It's called the 'thirty million word gap.' Researchers believe this contributes to poor educational outcomes, and we need to do something about it."

Statewide, only eight percent of all three year olds and thirty-four percent of all four year olds are enrolled in public prefunded pre-kindergarten programs.

In North Moore, Ruggles said, the effects of family poverty are compounded by the fact that the majority of children in the Robbins area speak English as their second language and are accustomed to speaking Spanish at home with their families.

"They get to kindergarten, and they stare at the teacher for the first six months because they haven't heard any English," she explained.

Ruggles hopes to help children who struggle to learn due to the language barrier by opening a preschool which will help the children to learn and understand English — so that, by the time they get to kindergarten, nothing will hold them back.

Ruggles plans to hire high quality teachers as well as bilingual teaching assistants.

She explained that the town commissioners in Robbins recently voted to allow the former fire department building to be converted into a preschool.

"We feel it has the biggest potential to transform the community," Ruggles said.

### The legacy of exclusion

In his keynote presentation, UNC Civil Rights Attorney Mark Dorosin, discussed the way in which the legacy of racial discrimination helps perpetuate pockets of poverty in Moore County and across

the state.

Several years ago, Dorosin's organization helped organize residents of Jackson Hamlet, an unincorporated minority community that was surrounded by the Village of

Pinehurst, but that lacked adequate water and sewer service.

"We know that there are individuals and groups who have been... excluded from the community," he said.

Pinehurst and Moore County have since worked with residents of Jackson Hamlet to begin address their infrastructure needs. Dorosin said "there's been remarkable

(See "Fighting," p. 27)



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## Fighting poverty

(Continued from page 26)

progress" in expanding the circle of the community to include those previously excluded.

But the struggle to ensure equal rights for all, nationally, and statewide, continues. Dorosin noted that communities of color continue to face challenges, including the "twisting of the civil rights laws" which were "being used to attack and abuse civil right gains."

"And that's something else we need to be realistic about,"

he said, "The challenges that under resourced, low wealth communities, and communities of color face today in Moore County and counties all across the state."

"We must be realistic. These are difficult times and there are significant challenges ahead," he said.

Dorosin explained how public policy, sometimes intentionally, sometimes unintentionally, can exclude minority neighborhoods.

In the early twentieth century, he explained, zoning

ordinances were created that specifically excluded people of color from some areas.

"First federal mortgage programs created maps of every city in the country, then drew lines on those maps around poor and minority neighborhoods" Dorosin explained. "And the official government federal policy said, 'We don't make loans to those areas.'"

These lines, drawn in red, represented people of color or those who were poor. The zoning ordinances prevented all people in red sections

from having the loans they needed to purchase a home.

Though "redlining" is a thing of the past, zoning ordinances still in effect today can disadvantage racial or ethnic minorities by, for example, limiting how many families or people are permitted to live in a home.

"Impacts of exclusion build up upon each other," Dorosin said. "They don't exist in isolation."

Some minority neighborhoods have no water, no sewer system, and no school. Some have no businesses to provide jobs in the area because of the poor conditions of the roads which do not allow people to travel easily. Such neighborhoods also have fewer street lights, which fosters higher crime

rates in those areas.

Such areas are often deemed to be the ideal location for new landfills, jails, water treatment facilities, and other less desirable infrastructure projects.

"These impacts are the results of the choices of elected officials acting in our name," Dorosin said.

Dorosin insists that the community holds its leaders accountable for such consequences of decisions they made.

"We must hold ourselves accountable to ensure equal treatment of all people in our community," Dorosin said. "We have seen that standing together we have power to begin to turn this around."

## Law Firm

(Continued from page 6)

measures they have taken to protect client privacy.

In short, meeting the new rules requires a sizable capital investment and an ongoing compliance effort that is more easily shouldered by a larger firm than by one-or-two-man offices.

Gorenflo said some attorneys will respond to the new rules by simply getting out of the real estate business, while others will, like Sandhills Law Group, merge operations in order to spread the investment and realize

economies of scale.

"There will be other firms making similar moves," he said. "We aren't going to be the only firm in the county handling real estate transactions."

### Promoting commerce countywide

Gorenflo, a former president of the Seven Lakes Business Guild who has been very active in the Moore County Chamber of Commerce, said he hopes the firm can help "promote commerce throughout the county."

"We are all looking forward to helping local and small businesses advance," he said, noting the involvement of Adams in the Pinehurst business community, and Hurlley's contributions in Carthage. Campbell is currently a member of the Pinehurst Village Council.

"The merger creates an opportunity not only for us to be able to work together, but for us to be able to work with other businesses to foster growth in the county as



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## Foxfire

(Continued from front page)

expected to keep up with the constantly-changing landscape of local, state, and federal laws and regulations, McCue said, "At the same time, we ask him to be kind of Sheriff Andy Taylor. Here in our small town we want you to be folksy, get those friendships going, and handle things in a nice, friendly manner."

"Mike's leadership has handled those sometimes competing interests with great aplomb, time and time again."

McCue said Campbell had grown the police department, with the addition of a part-time officer; had established the "Senior Touch" program,

in which officers check in on elderly residents; and had created "a successful and effective canine program."

"When you talk to Foxfire Village residents, they are much more likely to talk about what the police officers do for them than what the officers do to them," McCue said.

He thanked Campbell's wife April and son Logan for their patience and support, despite the sometimes long hours required by the Chief's police work.

Campbell was awarded an American flag that had been flown at Village Green Park on the day of his retirement, along with a shadowbox con-

taining his uniform patches, badge, and service pistol, as well as a nameplate that read, in part: "Retired but not forgotten."

Campbell thanked his family for their support, and expressed his appreciation of his fellow officers, Chief Chad Shue and Officer Scott Patterson.

"I just want to thank the council, sincerely," Campbell said. "I feel like I've been out here forever. I mean, I was working in and around Foxfire consistently since I was a kid so, I'm not leaving . . .

. And I've really enjoyed my time working for the Police Department and working will all of you guys. So, from the bottom of my heart, thank you."

The Council held a ceremony of the installation of Shue as Police Chief on Sunday, January 18.

### Council debates hiring part-time officer

Turning to other public safety matters, McCue reported that he had identified a potential candidate for the part time officer position

made vacant when Patterson was promoted to full time.

"This is an individual that's got the right experience; the right education and training; and, just as importantly, if not more importantly, has the correct flexibility to do part-time work here for us," McCue said.

Councilwoman Frusco asked whether the decision to fill the position could be rolled into the Council's discussion of the FY 2016 budget, which would effectively delay the decision until July.

(See "Foxfire," p. 29)

## SLLA Work Session

(Continued from front page)

option.

Northsider Lawton Baker told *The Times* that he is seeking to have his named placed on the ballot. Members interested in supporting Baker's candidacy may contact him at 910-400-5369.

The SLLA bylaws require that petition candidates gather at least fifty signatures of members in good standing and present them to the Board at its last meeting in January.

The Board plans to schedule a Meet the Candidate's Night for Wednesday, February 4 at 7:00 pm in the North Clubhouse.

### Other Business


In other business during their Monday, January 12 work session, the SLLA Board of Directors:

- Agreed to move to the January 28 Open Meeting the recombination of three lots that are already shown as combined in county records, including lots 2521 and 2520, 209 and 210, and 673 and 674.
- Confirmed that the Annual Meeting will be held on Sunday, March 22 at 3:00 pm in the fellowship hall of the Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines. The Board will convene its organizational meeting at 5:00 pm


on the same day.

- Asked Manager Sohl to revise his regular report on outstanding projects to reflect the administration's progress in completing the work, in addition to whether additional action is needed from the Board.
- Referred to the Lakes & Dams Committee a management recommendation to pursue retitling of apparently abandoned boats and trailers, so that they can be removed from Association property. The items will be publicized in an effort to identify the owners before any action is taken to remove them.
- Referred to the Recreation Committee a management recommendation to dispose of unused assets, including a pool table, foosball table, and air hockey table. Other items that management hopes to sell or dispose of include a piano, an organ, and a Cub Cadet mower.
- Heard from resident Jim Allen a suggestion that the Board formalize its policy of routing action items through appropriate committees — and, when possible, facilitate simultaneous review of items that need to be seen by more than one committee.
- Director Steve Ritter was absent from the meeting.


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# Foxfire

(Continued from page 28)

McCue said that would likely mean losing the prospect under consideration, adding: "I don't want to go backwards in the Police Department. We've had a part-time officer position since 2010."

McCue explained that the department's two full-time officers provide at most 80 hours of patrols across a 168 hour week — and time needed for administrative duties and paperwork eat into those 80 hours.

The twenty hours of coverage provided by the part time officer "does a lot to bring us back up to the level of coverage that we need," McCue said

Frusco said she was hoping to avoid purchasing a new patrol vehicle for the part time officer, "because we have some issues coming up."

McCue said it would ultimately be necessary to purchase a vehicle for the officer, though the purchase has been deferred until next year.

Mayor Steve Durham noted that both the part time position and the vehicle were included in this year's budget.

"Just because you budget something doesn't mean you have to spend it," Frusco said.

After further discussion, the Council agreed to fill the part-time position but to discuss the vehicle purchase as part of the FY2016 budget negotiations.

## Public weighs in

Two members of the public weighed in on the need for additional police coverage during the Public Comment segment of the meeting.

"We lost a good officer, but we still have two officers," Mary Anne Lauer said. "Maybe it's better to save that money and use it towards Woodland Circle."

Lauer was referring to the the \$1 million the Village still owes on the repaving of a portion of Woodland Circle.

"I realize these people cannot cover the hours of two and a half people, but we pay the sheriff through our other taxes and I think we

should call on the sheriff."

"I don't think we should get another officer and that other car . . . People would like to get rid of that debt. And I've heard people say: why don't we just assess everybody and get rid of that debt?"

Sue Harsany said the lack of full time police coverage creates an opportunity for lawbreakers.

"We've got people who know when they're on and when they're off," she said, referring to officers . . . "We had people shooting fireworks up over the trees, which is illegal in North Carolina. By the time I called the sheriff, they would've been done, so I didn't waste my breath."

"We do need that extra coverage."

## Pool Pump House

Councilman Jon Sedlak reported that he has one estimate in hand for repairs to the pool pump house, but is awaiting a second estimate before reporting to the Council.

The doors and one wall have rotted and are in need of replacement, he said.

Sedlak said the Village water system, which relies on wells, had produced 30 million gallons of water in 2014, up from 28 million in 2013.

## NC Highway 211 Committee

Planning & Zoning Committee Chair Mary Gilroy reported on a meeting of the NC Highway 211 Corridor Committee, which met earlier in the day on Tuesday, January 13.

Gilroy said the committee

had heard from representatives of the NC Department of Transportation [NCDOT] that a study is underway to determine whether the highway should be converted to a "super street" design, which would mean that the roadway would have deceleration lanes and more limited access. NCDOT is also considering extending the four-lane portion of NC Highway 211 to Seven Lakes.

## A mirror at Hillside & Hoffman?

Councilman Vic Koos said the intersection of Hillside Drive and Hoffman Road offers poor visibility for traffic turning onto Hoffman. Koos said he had contacted

NCDOT to explore having a mirror mounted at the intersection to improve visibility. He has not yet received a response from the department.

## Other business

In other business during the Foxfire Village Council's Tuesday, January 13 meeting:

- The Council approved the fourth amendment to its development agreement with Stonehill Pines, in effect resetting the starting date of the agreement to December 31, 2014. That will give the developer additional time to begin the project, which was first approved in 2009. The orig-

inal agreement required the developer to begin the construction of one of the development's golf courses in 2010. The amendments have pushed back that deadline.

- Councilwomen Frusco reported that the Village's total cash balance, as of December 31, was \$2,066,976 with the general fund at \$1,480,183 and the water fund at \$586,793

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Seven Lakes Times  
January 23, 2015

# CLASSIFIEDS

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**FOUND:** Wallet, in Seven Lakes North, Cash but no ID. If you can identify call 910-673-2692.

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**TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE** – Seven Lakes South. 3BR/2BA. 2-car garage, Recently remodeled. \$159,900 910-639-4084.

**PRICED REDUCED! SEVEN LAKES SOUTH SIDE DOUBLE LOT** – for sale 102 Essex Court partially cleared, perk test good, \$10,000. Will finish clearing for buyer. 910-638 5269.

**F.S.B.O. LAKEFRONT LOT ON AUMAN** – #3408 \$249,900. 165 ft. bulkhead. Contact: artinpanama@gmail.com

**ACREAGE AVAILABLE** – Bethel Church Road just inside Montgomery Co. 15+ acres \$47,000. Red Hill Rd. in Cameron 5+ acres \$56,000. Contact Susan Adams, Re/Max Prime Properties 910-690-2975.

**FOR SALE OR LEASE** – Upscale building with 6 offices and rear warehouse in SL Business Village. Lobby, parking, 2 restrooms, gas fireplace, and much more. Lease \$1950 per month; Sale for \$315,000 with extra lot. Will consider holding mortgage/lease option. Must see. Call Allan 910 690 8589. *2tc 1/23*

**LAKE AUMAN WATERFRONT LOT** – 156 Swaringen Dr, Lot 3047. \$275,000 Priced to sell! Expansive water views, compare to other lots with similar views and great topo. Owner financing. Tammy Lyne, Keller Williams Realty www.TammyLyne.com 910-235-0208.

## FOR RENT STORAGE BUILDINGS/SPACE

**HILLCREST MINI WAREHOUSE, LLC** – Affordable storage in Seven Lakes. Units are located at 351 Grant Street, across from K.R. Mace Electric. Unit sizes – 10x10, 10x20. Units have lighting. Call for rental information. Urgent calls may be directed to 910-690-6491. *tfn*

## FOR RENT STORAGE BUILDINGS/SPACE

**SEVEN LAKES U-STORE** – All sizes available. Behind Exxon in Seven Lakes. 910-673-2828.

## FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

**HOMES FOR RENT** – in Seven Lakes and Pinehurst. Bortins Construction Contracting. 910-987-5091. *tfn*

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT** – 1030 & 980 Seven Lakes Drive, Rents starting from \$125.00 to \$1500 per month, 144 sq. ft. to 1500 sq.ft. Also large furnished office \$650.00 month. Call for showing 910-690-3664. *tfn*

**OFFICE FOR RENT – SPACIOUS** – Located in South Park Office Complex \$500 per Month. No Utility Expense. Call John at 673-1818.

**BEACON RIDGE VILLAS FOR RENT** – 2BD/2BA on golf course, \$900 a month. Call 910-987-5091. *tfn*

## FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

**SEVEN LAKES NORTH** – Waterfront Lake Sequoia. 3 Bd/2.5 Ba, 2 story, 2-car garage, Carolina Rm, Large Deck, stone fpl, balcony. Gated community, many amenities, great schools. 1 year lease required, Available, unfurnished. \$1600/mo. 910-400-5326. *1/23*

**SEVEN LAKES NORTH** – 3BD,2BA home. Large rooms, double car garage. *No Pets.* Available now. **SEVEN LAKES SOUTH** – Townhouse, 3BD,2BA, single car garage, screened porch. Available now. Other rentals possible, call for details. Contact Susan Adams Rental Management for details, 910 690 2975.

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**GUTTER & ROOF CLEANING** – Call Mike at 910-690-2529. *2/28*

**AFFORDABLE INTERIOR PAINTING** – at reduced winter-time rates. References provided. Free estimates. 910-585-8174 *tfn*

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**POWER WASHING** – Painting, Window Cleaning, Deck Sealing. Call 910-751-8060. *6/30*

**J&L HOME SERVICES** – “A Handy Man and More.” Interior/Exterior Home Maintenance & Repairs. Call today for Free estimates. Your Seven Lakes Neighbor. Call 673-3927.

**SEVEN LAKES DENTAL STUDIO** – Repairs of dentures, acrylic partials, and relines. Same day service available. All work will be done only through your local dentist. Tom Wasilewski, 336 McDougall Drive, Seven Lakes. 673-1613. *tfn*

**SEVEN LAKES HOME AND LAWN** – Contact Ed at 638-2387, sevenlakeshl@yahoo.com

## Need a Friend?



Tommy is an exceptional 11-month-old cat with a short, sleek coat of white with buff patches. He is extremely friendly and good natured. You can expect Tommy to fit right in to family life and want to be the center of attention. To meet Tommy please visit the Moore County Animal Center at 5235 Highway 15/501 in Carthage.



**(910) 947-2858**

Mon - Fri 10:00 am - 4:45 pm  
Sat 10:00 am - 3:45 pm

**5235 Hwy 15/501**

(Just South of Carthage)

## Spay Neuter Veterinary Clinic of the Sandhills

Call 910-692-FIXX (3499) for an appointment



Offering affordable spay and neuter services for those in need

**5071 US Hwy#1, Vass, North Carolina 28394**

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Seven Lakes Times  
January 23, 2015

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES** – serving Seven Lakes, Foxfire, and Pinehurst w/lawn maintenance & more for residential and commercial customers. Year round service. Mowing, weed eating, picking up debris, blowing. Shrub pruning, limb & tree removal and hauling away. Seeding/sod lawns. Leaf & straw removal. Haul and spread pine straw, bark, soil, gravel and mulch. Aerate, de-thatch, and edge lawns. Weeding of flower beds, planting shrubs. Re-surface gravel driveways. Blow roofs and clean gutters. Pressure washing homes, decks, concrete walks, driveways, & boats. Install driveway curbing and sprinkler systems. Garden tilling. Other odd jobs around the house? You need it done! We will do it! Call John mobile telephone 910-690-6491. tfn

**NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED?** – free estimate. Everyone can use a little help with house work. Kathy Beach 910-220-5091 or 975-3993. If no answer, leave message.

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**AFFORDABLE PRESSURE WASHING** – Window Cleaning, Painting, Roof Stain Removal & Gutter Cleaning. I am a 7 Lks S Resident & Have 17 years Of Experience. Call Or Email Brian Today For Your Free Estimate. Fully Insured, References Provided. brianleake06@gmail.com. 910-585-8174. 2/24

**PINEHILLS MOBILE VETERINARY SERVICES** – Full Service Veterinary Care for Equine and Small Animals. Serving Moore County and surrounding areas. Call 910-975-2405 pinehillsvet@yahoo.com

**LOCAL RESIDENT:** I buy used cars and trucks. Call before you trade. Call Kirk 910-690-9299.

**TREE SERVICE — ALLEN & SON TREE SERVICE.** Topping, trimming, complete removal, clean-up, insured, 24 hour service. Free estimates, senior citizen discounts. Call James M. Allen at 910-974-7629 (Home) or 910-572-6818 (Cell). tfn

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**DIRTY DEEDS DONE DIRT CHEAP!** – \$19/month. 96 gallon roll-out container provided for weekly pickup. Fully insured. Locally owned & operated. Professional Service. 100% Service Guarantee. **Carolina Waste Services. 910-673-4285 (HAUL).**

**CREATIVE CUSTOMWORK** – “The Decorator’s Workshop” Custom made Window Treatments, Bedding, Cushions, and Slipcovers. All made right here with the attention to detail demanded by the best designers! Pam Wasilewski, 336 McDougall Drive, Seven Lakes. Call 673-2500.

## BUYING GOLD & SILVER SERVICE

**BUYING GOLD & SILVER COINS** – Sterling Silver Flatware. *Old Broken Gold* Cash Payments! Call 910-944-0808.

Advertise in The Times

## BOATS NEEDED

**DONATE YOUR BOAT TO THE NONPROFIT MATTAMUSKEET FOUNDATION** – Tax deduction for market value. Support the organization’s educational mission. Contact Lewis Forrest, 252-341-7882.

## BOATS FOR SALE

**NEW & USED PONTOONS AND SKI BOATS** – Call Seven Lakes Marine. 673-1440.

## BOATS FOR SALE

**12FT SEARS FIBERGLASS GAMEFISHER** – Trailer and 3.5 HP Mercury engine. \$1300. Call 910-695-9444. 2/6

**TURN YOUR USED BOAT INTO CASH** — People are looking to purchase good condition used boats. Let us connect you to the prospective buyers. Call Jeff at 910-673-1440.

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# Martha Gentry's Home Selling Team

## MOORE COUNTY'S MOST TRUSTED REAL ESTATE TEAM!



### #1 IN THE SEVEN LAKES MARKET FOR OVER A DECADE!

## Outstanding Lake Auman Lots

### McLendon Hills Waterfront Lot



630 McLendon Hills Dr \$335,000

Beautiful waterfront property in a gated equestrian community. Your dream home will overlook spring fed Lake Troy Douglas where you will enjoy swimming, boating, & fishing. Private docks, canoes, kayaks, row-boats, and electric boats permitted.



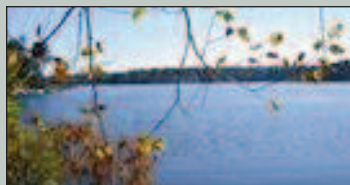
101 Butterfly Court \$585,000

This gorgeous lot combines 2.5 lots into one unbelievable property with 1.68 acres and over 200 feet of water frontage. Over \$200,000 of improvements include bulkhead, electric boat lift, outdoor kitchen with pergola, granite countertop, stove, and prep island. Cleared homesite, driveway, stone balcony, brick staircases.



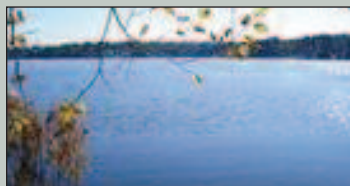
126 Simmons Drive \$199,000

Lake Auman lakefront. Gently sloping. Beautiful wide water views. Lot beside this lot is also for sale — wonderful chance to own over sized lakefront for your special house!



128 Simmons Drive \$199,000

Lake Auman lakefront. Gently sloping. Beautiful wide water views. Lot beside this lot is also for sale — wonderful chance to own over sized lakefront for your special house!



126 Swaringen Drive \$395,000

Gorgeous wide water views — eastern exposure for optimum enjoyment of your late afternoon entertainment — one of the best lots on the lake! (.67 Acres)



128 Swaringen Drive \$375,000

Spectacular, wide-open water views. Site is perfect for walk out level. Eastern orientation for beautiful sunrises and cool shaded evenings on your deck! (.64 Acres)



107 Butterfly Court \$395,000

Enjoy wide water views from this wonderful waterfront lot on Lake Auman! Cul-de-sac location! The perfect spot to build your dream home!



**Seven Lakes West \$249,000**  
Great house with upstairs bonus room  
3 BR / 2.5 BA  
541 Longleaf Drive



**Seven Lakes West \$649,000**  
Gorgeous lakefront home w/wide water views!  
3 BR / 3.5 BA  
109 Patman Court



**Foxfire \$179,000**  
Lovely updated home on cul-de-sac  
3 BR / 2 BA  
3 Pine Ridge Court



**Seven Lakes North \$212,500**  
Lovely lakefront home w/great updates!  
3 BR / 2 BA  
110 Fox Run Court



**Seven Lakes West \$235,000**  
Beautiful all brick home w/great updates!  
3 BR / 2.5 BA  
287 Longleaf Drive



**Seven Lakes West \$440,000**  
Custom home on wooded cul-de-sac  
4 BR / 3 BA  
109 Timber Ridge Court



**Seven Lakes West \$499,000**  
Gorgeous custom home on almost 6 acres!  
3 BR / 3.5 BA  
364 Longleaf Drive



**Seven Lakes West \$224,500**  
Custom home w/stunning lake views!  
3 BR / 2 BA  
108 Sunrise Point



**Seven Lakes North \$220,000**  
Updated home with a designer's touch!  
3 BR / 2 BA  
134 W. Devonshire Avenue



**Seven Lakes West \$599,000**  
Custom water front home w/great views!  
3 BR / 2.5 BA  
121 Wertz Drive



**Seven Lakes West \$246,000**  
Immaculate, cozy golf front cottage  
3 BR / 2 BA  
214 Longleaf Drive



**Seven Lakes West \$325,000**  
Beautiful golf front home overlooking pond  
4 BR / 3 BA  
230 Finch Gate Drive



**Seven Lakes North \$279,500**  
Charming waterfront home on Lake Sequoia!  
2 BR / 2.5 BA  
105 Brown Bark Road



**Seven Lakes West \$250,000**  
One-story w/sweeping golf views  
3 BR / 3 BA  
296 Longleaf Drive



**Seven Lakes North \$375,000**  
Beautiful lakefront home w/great updates!  
3 BR / 3 BA  
112 Overlook Drive



**Seven Lakes West \$259,000**  
Recently renovated w/expansive lake views!  
3 BR / 3 BA  
106 Sunrise Point



**Seven Lakes North \$325,000**  
Beautiful lakefront home on large, serene lot  
3 BR / 3 BA  
175 Firetree Lane



**Seven Lakes North \$165,000**  
Charming home w/large deck & private yard!  
3 BR / 2 BA  
136 E. Shenandoah Road

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