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Guild gets Village roads

After years of patching and repatching potholes in the Seven Lakes Business Village, the Seven Lakes-West End Area Business Guild can see a light at the end of the tunnel.

The Business Guild has acquired title to the streets in the business village — a key step in ultimately turning those roads over to the North Carolina Department of Transportation [NCDOT].

Business Guild President Phil Cook told *The Times* on Monday that a committee that included both Guild and Seven Lakes Civic Group representatives has been working for more than a year to find a way to have

NCDOT take over the roads.

Careful research in county property records and state corporation records ultimately provided the key. When the company that originally developed Seven Lakes entered bankruptcy, the undeveloped areas of the business village became the property of The Commercial Land Company, a North Carolina corporation.

That entity was focused on disposing of the commercial lots and never really counted the streets among its assets, Cook told *The Times*. Once the lots were sold, the corporation was allowed to go into dormancy. It

was not, however, dissolved.

Westsider Gus Danielson was the administrator the Commercial Land Company, Cook said. After meeting with Danielson and former Seven Lakes Developer Don Billings, Guild representatives were able to determine that the corporation could be brought back to life in order to transfer title to the roads to the Guild.

A sub-corporation, Village Roads Association, Inc. — was created to hold title to the roads. The transaction was concluded last week.

Cook told *The Times* that both former Business Guild President Rick Harris and Civic Group President Dave Kinney — as well as others who served on the committees to move the process forward — deserve the thanks of both merchants and residents for a job well done.

Pinehurst attorney John May also provided invaluable assistance in bringing the matter to the

(See "Village," p. 23)

Group looks to 'Village Tomorrow'

A handful of community-minded Seven Laker met with Moore County Planning Director Andrea Surratt on Monday, April 10, in what they hope will be a land-use planning process focused on Seven Lakes Business Village.

Seven Lakes Village Beautification President Terry Hun and Seven Lakes-West End Area Business Guild President Phil Cook organized the meeting, which attracted representatives from a range of community groups, including both landowners associations and the Seven Lakes Civic Group.

The common interest of those attending is better defining standards for land-use and construction in the business village, in order to help attract customers for local businesses and provide an attractive entrance to the Seven Lakes residential areas.

"The business people know that we are the gateway to Seven Lakes North, South, and West," Cook said, noting that

business owners have paid for the upkeep of the village common areas for years.

For businesses, a key goal of any planning process for the village is looking for ways to attract and retain customers, he continued. "We need to ask ourselves, 'What is there down town [in Southern Moore County] that we don't have? Why do people leave here and go down there to shop?'"

"You have to have some vision of what you want it to be," Hunt said in agreement.

After telling the group that the Guild is making significant progress toward upgrading the village roads [See story above.] Cook suggested that a planning process for the business village examine three key areas:

- Permitted uses of village lots, or zoning;
- Construction standards, including landscaping; and
- Signage.

Surratt asked whether Seven

(See "Group," p. 23)

A hop-hop-hoppin'



The First Westside Easter Egg Hunt last weekend attracted a large crowd, including Taylor St. Onge and her long-eared friend.

Residents oppose club's plan for Foxfire condos

A roomful of Foxfire Villagers turned out to comment on a plan by Foxfire Resort and Golf owner Avestra to build condominiums on three lots near the western entrance to the village. Most who spoke opposed the plan.

Opponents spoke of the disruption to the tranquility of the village that would be caused by large apartment buildings with up to 36 units rented to rowdy golfers who purchase weekend packages. Others were concerned about parking, septic management, and other issues associated with multi-unit housing.

Foxfire Resort manager Howard Cannon disputed the idea that Avestra would place "apartment buildings" on the site, indicating that the units

action on the proposal. It is expected to come up for a vote in the May 9 regular council meeting.

In November of last year, Avestra management asked the village's Planning and Zoning board to rezone the three lots — 165, 166, and 167 in Phase 1 — from RS-40 to RM-Multi-family.

The three lots front onto Foxfire Boulevard and are adjacent to two existing condos. A third condo burned down several years ago.

The Planning and Zoning

(See "Residents," p. 22)

**Foxfire Council
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would be attractive and could contain as few as eight units.

Council members listened to the thoughts of a large number of residents, but took no

Candidates forum in 7 Lakes this Tuesday

The League of Women Voters of Moore County, the Seven Lakes Civic Group and the Moore County Chapter of the NAACP will jointly sponsor a Candidates' Forum for candidates running for the Board of County Commissioners and the Board of Education.

The forum will be held on Tuesday evening, April 18 at 7:00 pm in the Seven Lakes West Community Center in Seven Lakes.

All 15 candidates have said they will participate.

For the Board of Commissioners, seven candidates are running for three open seats. Incumbent David Cummings (R) is

opposed by Larry Caddell (R). Incumbent Virginia Saunders (R) is opposed by Cindy Morgan (R). Three candidates, Jimmy Melton (R), James Daeke (R) and Teresa Marquez (D), are vying for the seat left vacant by Michael Holden who is not running for reelection.

The Board of Education elec-

tion is nonpartisan, and eight candidates are running for four open seats.

Incumbent Charles Lambert, District III, is running unopposed.

Bobby Allen, Sue McKenzie Black, Judith Borden, Angela Headen Davis, J. Dale Frye (Incumbent), James Koch and Pamela Thompson are running for three at large seats.

Don't miss this unique opportunity to meet the candidates,

hear their views and ask them questions. The forum will follow the League of Women Voters format.

Candidates will be asked to provide brief background statements, respond to questions that have been previously sent to them, and as time permits, respond to audience questions.

For more information, call Nora Moran at 949-2904 or O'Linda Williams at 603-4121.

Church starts kids program

St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church has expanded it's 9:30 am Sunday Worship service to include their "Wee Ones" program.

The congregation at St. Mary Magdalene is a growing parish in the "Heart" of Seven Lakes and

they invite all Seven Lakes families to visit and worship with them.

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Village recognizes Gilbert and Nissen

The Foxfire Village Council named Mike Gilbert and Ray Nissen recipients of the Steiner-Stempel Community Service Award for 2006 during the regular Village Council meeting on Tuesday, April 11.

Gilbert, who served for fifteen years as chairman of the village's Planning and Zoning Board, died recently. His wife Carolyn accepted the award on his behalf.

Nissen was the first administrator of the village's water system. He served as president of the Moore County Homebuilders Association and was the handyman for numerous village families for many years.

"The only mistake we made, if we made one," Nissen said, referring to the early days of the village water system, "was not putting in sewer."

The community service award is named for Joe Steiner and Phil Stempel who contributed to the village in a variety of official and unofficial capacities over the years.

Annexation. Work is underway to annex another 350 acres to the Village of Foxfire, as a result of a petition by thirteen property owners that live west of the village along Richmond Road.

During its regular Tuesday, April 11 meeting, the Foxfire Village Council accepted the

petition and Village Clerk Janice Thomas' certification of its suf-

Foxfire Council Meeting

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ficiency. The next step in the process is a public hearing on the proposed annexation, scheduled for Tuesday, May 9 at 7:00 pm in the Village Hall.

The thirteen properties are sprinkled along Richmond Road and an unpaved road to the right of Richmond as you leave the village. The largest of the parcels is 135 acres. Several are single home lots of less than 20 acres.

Zoning. New zoning administrator Frank Holloway reported that there are currently 30 homes under construction in the village. Over the last month, ten set of plans have been approved, Holloway said, including seven homes, two pools, and one barn.

Planning and Zoning Board Chairman Nick Xanders presented four recommendations from the board to the council:

- The creation in the Zoning Ordinance of a new Parks

and Recreation District.

- An addition to ordinances that would impose penalties on contractors who leave construction work unfinished.
- A process for allowing neighboring property owners to review and comment on plans for proposed construction in the village.
- A checklist for the zoning administrator to use when evaluating plans for new construction.

Councilman Gene Petrie — who previously served as the Village's Zoning Administrator, raised several technical con-

cerns about the first two recommendations. On the motion of Councilman Carl Munro, all were tabled for discussion at a later meeting

Finance. Finance Director Wally Peckitt reported that the village is in good financial shape for the present budget year, with a current cash balance of over \$356,000.

"However, I believe the challenges of the coming year will require a sharp pencil," Peckitt said. He reminded council members that an initial work session on the Fiscal Year 2006-2007

(See "Newly," p. 5)



Ray Nissen is presented with Foxfire's Steiner-Stempel Award by Mayor George Erickson.

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budget is scheduled for April 19 at 3:00 pm.

On Peckitt's motion, the council authorized Village Clerk Janice Thomas to advertise tax delinquencies totaling approximately \$26,000. Foxfire Resort and Golf apparently accounts for \$25,000 of that total.

Water. "I was enthused at last months meeting about a new well that we had drilled and thought it would be a great addition to the village's water system, Councilman Joe Harsany reminded citizens. But after a few days of pumping, the new well was producing only muddy water and had to be abandoned, he said. Harsany and Water Superintendent Dick Christman are working on plans to try again to find a new source of water.

Public Safety. Councilman Munro asked for and received council authorization to spend approximately \$1700 to equip Foxfire's two police officers with Taser stun guns. Munro said that officer Mike Campbell had been involved in an altercation with a large, aggressive individual and was forced to use Mace to subdue him.

After the incident Foxfire Police Chief Rick Rhyne asked that officers be outfitted with Tasers.

Councilman Petrie asked whether Munro had investigated the safety of the Tasers, and Councilman Peckitt questioned both the safety of and need for the devices; but Munro's motion was approved with only Peckitt opposed.

Munro said that only three more undeveloped lots need to be cleaned up to finish this years lot clean-up effort. Two owners have promised to do the work; (See "Meetings," p. 21)



Carolyn Gilbert accepts Foxfire's Steiner-Stempel Award on behalf of her late husband Mike Gilbert.

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The annual Kiwanis pancake and sausage breakfast held March 4 was rated a huge success according to Fred Seufert, Chairman.

"We served more than 680 paid meals," he said, "plus an uncounted number of pre-teens that participated on a no-charge basis."

"Additionally, the Boy Scout troop from the Methodist Church and volunteers from the Kiwanis sponsored North Moore Key Club, who did yeoman-like duty bussing tables and serving meals, were given pro-bono breakfasts as well."

"This is the largest number of meals we've ever served, and the Kiwanis Club wants to thank the community and the business guild for their wonderful support for this major fund-raiser."

Many people in the community are aware that Kiwanis participates in service activities which include the adopt-a-highway program for Seven Lakes Drive; the frequent Red Cross Bloodmobile collection services; sponsor the twice-monthly Bingo games at the North Clubhouse; present awards for best decoration winners at X-mas; ring-the-bell for the Salvation Army; and contribute personal amenities to the clientele at Diversicare.

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Kiwanis also sponsors the Terrific Kids Program, Aktion Club, Key Clubs, Woodworking

for Kindergartners, Moore Hospital and Teddy Bear Fair Days, and the International Club's Iodine Deficiency Program worldwide. Special awards are made to outstanding West Pines eighth graders and West End Elementary's fifth graders.

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Congressman Coble will oversee letter carriers as they return from their routes. He will serve customers in the lobby and on the telephone, and spend the rest of the afternoon in the busy shoes of Postmaster, Nancy Boroughs.

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Congressman Coble was chosen for this honor for his outstanding contribution to our state and country. He served as a member of the NC House of Representatives in 1969, and 1979-1984. He was elected to the US House of Representatives on November 6, 1984. Congressman Coble is a member of the Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure and of the Subcommittee on Aviation. He is also Chairman of the Subcommittee on Crime,

Terrorism and Homeland Security.

Please join Postmaster Nancy Boroughs at the Jackson Springs Post Office, 2411 Jackson Springs Road, on Monday, May 1, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm. There will be a short ceremony for Congressman Coble to take the oath of office as Postmaster at 2:00 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Seven Lakes Forum meets April 20

The next Forum is scheduled for Thursday, April 20 on the upper level of the West Side Park Community Center.

Refreshments will be available at 9:00 am, with the formal session beginning at 9:15 am.

Participants should plan for about a two-hour session. All women and men from Seven Lakes, and their guests, are invited to attend.

Mr. Mohsin Ali O.B.E. long-time Reuters diplomatic correspondent in London, WW II British Royal Indian Air Force officer and Pinehurst resident, will present the topic entitled The 'March' of China. For further information, please contact Don Welch (673-6701) or Bill Mamel (673-8970).



US Representative Howard Coble



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McCalman, Hons engaged

Denise McCalman of Stow, Ohio and Robert and Christine McCalman of Moulton, Alabama announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli McCalman, to Derek Hons, of Kent, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kent State University and employed as a registered nurse at Akron Children's Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kent State University and

employed as an AV tech at Colortone Staging in Cleveland.

A September wedding is planned at Folly Beach in Charleston, South Carolina.

Kelli is the granddaughter of John and Jean McCalman of Seven Lakes South.



Derek Hons & Kelli McCalman

Salad Supper Tickets Available

The West End Methodist Church Women are busy at work on their Annual Salad Supper.

This is one of the most popular events held at the church for their fundraisers. The date set for the Salad Supper is Friday, May 5 at 6:00 pm in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

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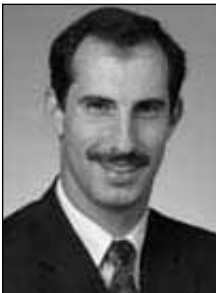
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Joe Granato builds watery landscapes

The Seven Lakes Garden Club has been busy preparing for spring and a new gardening season. In February the members heard from Steve Thornburg and Denise Maynor of the Horticulture Department of the NC Zoo.

They discussed a program on amending sandy soil for maximum plant benefits, including soil testing, materials used to amend and composting. They then presented slides of native plants used to establish a butterfly garden and plants that attract hummingbirds.

In March, members heard from Joe Granato of Star Ridge Aquatics, LLC. The attendees at this meeting learned about installing ponds, ponds with waterfalls, and waterfalls with no ponds, as well as the newest technology for keeping them running cleanly and smoothly. Granato then spoke about plants, flowers and fish which gardeners may want to introduce in their landscapes.

The April meeting was held in the North Club House. The featured speaker was Helen Munro, local bluebird enthusiast and member of the North Carolina Bluebird Society.

Other upcoming events of



Joe Granato of Star Ridge Aquatics.



interest to gardeners are the landscape student's plant sale at Heutte Hall, Sandhills Community College on Friday, April 21 at 10:00 am and the Pinehurst Garden Club's annuals plant

sale on the Pinehurst Green on Saturday, April 22, at 10:00 am.

The ever popular Plant Exchange will be the event at the May Seven Lakes Garden Club meeting.

Purser will speak to League

Moore County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Susan Purser is the guest speaker at the League of Women Voters Luncheon on Tuesday, April 18 at 11:30 am.

Dr. Purser will speak on "Building the Best Schools."

At the Paddock Restaurant, Longleaf Country Club, Midland Road, Southern Pines. The public is welcome. The cost is \$12, checks only.

To reserve a seat, call Charlotte Gallagher at 944-9611.

BB&T Awards Top Performer



Bob Dawkins, left, Vice President, Seven Lakes Branch, was recently awarded the BB&T Sterling Performance Award for 2005. The award is given to the manager that excels in different categories such as loans, deposit growth and customer service satisfaction. This is the eighth year in a row that Dawkins has won the award. He was presented the award by John Allison, Chairman & CEO of BB&T, at the annual awards banquet.

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7 Lakes rugby players need sponsors

Several local teens from Seven Lakes are playing for the Southern Pines Youth Rugby Club. The team was formed three years ago by Seven Lakes residents Joe Hogan and Bob Hogan. It now has 20 - 25 Moore County players ranging in ages from 16 to 19.

The team practices two evenings a week and plays most Saturdays during the Spring time.

They are currently 4-0 on this season and just had a good weekend in Charlotte playing in the Carolina Youth Tournament.

Anyone who is interested in playing on the team they should contact Joe Hogan @639 2199 or Bruce Hogan @ 673 8023.

The Rugby Team is looking for local sponsors from \$20 to \$200 to help cover match fees and travel expenses and etc.



Seven Lakes members of the Southern Pines Youth Rugby Club include: Andy Correl, Zack Mehlenbacher, Joseph Hogan, Paul Kline, and Doug Mehlenbacher.

Pack 98 scores in district derby

by Henry Harvey

It is a proud day for Pack 98.

The Moore District Pinewood Derby race was run on April 1 at Pinehurst Elementary School in the gym. Trophies were awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the categories of speed, beauty and unique.

Pack 98, the West End Cub Scout Pack, won several places.

Speed – first and second places were taken by Pack members Zach Smith and Grayson Hull. These two scouts won 1 and 2 positions for the whole county in speed.

The way it went down, neither of these cars lost to any other car in the heats. There had to be a run off between the two. Grayson's car was behind

Zachs by less than one-half a car length. That is really close.

This is Zach Smith's second year in a row as winner of speed in the Moore District.

Beauty – David McInnis won second place, and Matthew Miller won third place in beauty.

(The order of these two was different at the pack level. Matthew received 1st and David 2nd.)

All the boys and families that participated were winners. They learned a lot about the wood-working tools, painting items, friction, competition, and sportsmanship.

Thanks to all the Scout members and parents for their participation in the event.

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Vision Van will visit 7 Lakes on April 21

The Seven Lakes Lions Club is sponsoring "free eye screening" when the North Carolina Lions' "See the 21st Century" Vision Van stops in Seven Lakes on Friday, April 21.

The van will be located in the Seven Lakes Food Lion parking lot from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Area residents of all ages are welcome, but persons under 18 must have a parent or guardian provide written consent for the screening.

The Vision Van will provide screening for visual acuity and a variety of eye diseases and disorders. Some of these maladies can have serious consequences and often provide no warning symptoms.

119 million Americans are past the age of 40 with some 35 million are already affected by the four most prevalent eye diseases: age-related macular degeneration (generally abbreviated as AMD), glaucoma,

cataracts, and diabetic retinopathy. This number is expected to top 50 million or more over the next 15 years as the "baby boomers" reach the age of 60. Early detection is the mission of the van and may prevent the loss of sight.

The \$250,000 state-of-the-art mobile screening unit will be manned by Dr. Keith Poindexter, his eye care professionals, plus Seven Lakes Lions Club volunteers.

The Vision Van is owned and operated by the Lions of North Carolina through the North Carolina Lions Foundation (NCLF). It travels throughout the state visiting communities at the request of local Lions Clubs.

The van was purchased in June 1999 with funds raised by individual clubs and grants from Lions Clubs International and the Kate B. Reynolds Foundation.

Assistance in equipping the vehicle was provided by the Duke Eye Center.

Since June 1999, more than 37,000 North Carolina residents have been screened and more than 15,000 have been recommended for follow up eye care. In addition, more than 20,000 school children have been screened in their schools.

Secret Service is Aux topic

by Sondra Schroeder

On Thursday, April 6, Mr. Dick Lemke spoke to the Seven Lakes Women's Auxiliary concerning his 24 years working for the Secret Service.

He explained that the Secret Service was the first Federal Protective Agency and was originally formed to combat counterfeiting. President Lincoln formerly signed the bill.

In the present time, the primary concern of the agency is the protection of the President, Vice President and their families while both in office and for a period of time after serving.

He commented that President Nixon was the only president who declined the protective

service when he left office, choosing to personally provide his own protection. Lady Bird Johnson continues to receive it.

Lemke was assigned to the protective detail of Barbara Bush in the year that George H. W. Bush served as Vice President under Ronald Reagan.

He clearly enjoyed his chosen profession and spoke with great warmth and affection for the Bush family. He provided a service that is greatly needed as much today, if not more, than when it was originated.

Lemke has retired and lives in Pinehurst. He enjoys the peaceful time of making and repairing golf clubs.

The meeting concluded with Mary Massimo winning the door prize which was a floral arrangement provided by Southern Grace Flowers and Gifts.

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7 Lakes Women are SE Champs!

by Mason Gould

Congratulations go to our Seven Lakes Women's Tennis Team for pulling out a tense final match that clinched for North Carolina the USTA Southern Section 70s Women's 3.0 Super Senior Championship held in Alabama.

Partners Kay McCarthy and Marilyn Quintana came out on top, 6-3, 3-6, 10-6 (tie breaker) in the final deciding match,

defeating Hilton Head, representing South Carolina. Other state champions represented in the tournament were Georgia, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, and Kentucky.

The other members of our team played a significant role in enabling the group to reach that final match. As co-captain Barbara Horne put it, "Old age ain't for sissies!"



Southeast Champs! — Front: Jane Lowe (co-captain), Barbara Horan, Marilyn Quintana, Kay McCarthy (co-captain) and Vi Everhart. Back: Joyce Charles and Ally Vogel. Not available for photo: Judy Streit and JoAnn Moses.



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The Fresh Market sponsors Gala events throughout the year which benefit qualifying nonprofit organizations with all the proceeds going directly to the organization.

The store will close to the public for the Gala and ticket sales are limited to 300 guests. The Fresh Market will offer ten wine-tasting stations with heavy hors d'oeuvres and also a food-only table serving boneless prime rib and shrimp cocktail. Special wine discounts and coupons will be available.

The Sandhills Food Bank will also offer raffle tickets for a Fresh Market Gourmet Food and Wine Basket and two silent auction items.

Sandi Mardigian, chairperson of the Sandhills Food Bank Advi-

sory Council, reports that "Grady and Debi Little, generous supporters of the Sandhills Food Bank, have 'stepped up to the plate' again." Grady Little has recently been named manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Littles are donating four tickets to one LA Dodgers game during the 2006 regular season (can be in LA or one of their road games). The donation also includes two nights (room and tax only) lodging in a Marriott-chain hotel (or comparable hotel); pre- or post-game meeting with LA Dodgers manager, Grady Little, and a Dodgers sport bag with several Dodgers souvenir items.

The second silent auction item will feature golf packages from area golf resorts such as Pinewild, Southern Pines Golf Club, and Forest Creek, a gift certificate from U.S. Golf and a framed golf cartoon.

Gala tickets are \$25.00 per person. For further information, please send e-mail to: wine-gala@nc.rr.com or call the Sand-

hills Food Bank at 910 692-5959.

The Sandhills Food Bank serves over 100 nonprofit organizations in Moore, Lee, Richmond, and Scotland counties and part of Hoke County. The branch headquarters are located at 195 Sandy Avenue in Southern Pines. During the last fiscal year, the SFB distributed over 3.6 million pounds.

One of the newer programs to

benefit from the Sandhills Food Bank is the Kids Café at the Boys and Girls Club of the Sandhills. Through the SFB, the children in the after-school program are provided with a hot meal five days a week.

In addition to aiding the hungry in its area, the SFB collected donations for the victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in the gulf coast regions. Two truck loads of food and supplies (over

60,000 pounds) were delivered to Louisiana.

Sandi Mardigian said, "The Fresh Market has been a regular contributor to the Sandhills Food Bank for many years and we feel that this is truly a synergistic endeavor – working together to feed the hungry. We are all looking forward to a successful and enjoyable evening on April 19."

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Seven Lakes will host Senior Tennis Open

by Mason Gould

The 21st annual USTA sanctioned Seven Lakes Senior Open Tennis Tournament will be held at Seven Lakes Country Club Courts, Friday April 21 through Monday April, 24.

Players come from all over North Carolina as well as neighboring states. Winners and finalists in each category will receive

prizes.

Following play on Saturday, April, 22, the annual tournament pig-picking dinner will be held. Coffee and snacks will be available to all competitors each morning of the tournament. Seven Lakes Country Club hopes that many North Carolinians, particularly Moore County residents, will participate.

Questions can be answered from your tennis club or via e-mail by contacting Seven Lakes CC and applications can be obtained from rdantzerra@nc.rr.com or office – (910) 673-1088.



Tournament Directors Bob Dantzer and Bill Johnston.

EMS Chicken Dinner!

Seven Lakes Emergency Medical Services, Inc. will hold their annual chicken dinner fundraiser on Friday, April 21. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. through 2:00 p.m. and dinner between 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The dinner will consist of a choice of chicken breast or drumstick & thigh and include coleslaw, baked beans, roll, desert, and beverage. You can dine at the EMS building while visiting with your friends and neighbors or pur-

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If you missed last year's sold-out Taste of the Town benefit, be sure you circle Monday, April 24, from 5:00 to 7:00 pm, on your calendar.

This year's event, hosted again by the Women's Auxiliary of Seven Lakes at West Side Community Center in Seven Lakes West, will feature the cuisine of 13 local restaurants.

"Proceeds will benefit Moore Regional Hospital Foundation's Children's CARE Fund in support of Kids in Crisis, a program that is conducted by the FirstHealth school nurses in Moore County Schools to provide health care assistance to children in need," says Deanna Petrie, President of the Women's Auxiliary of Seven Lakes.

"Last year, we were able to present the group with a check for \$4,600. We hope we can write an even larger check this year."

Participants will enjoy cuisine from Goldie's Gourmet, Brats European Bistro, Elliot's, Bonefish Grill, Beacon Ridge, Table on

the Green, Seven Lakes Country Club, Little River Farm, Smithfield's Barbecue, Seven Lakes Pizza Kitchen, Caterino's Bakery, Pizza Cafe and Mac's Break-

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In addition, participants will be invited to enjoy wine, draft beer, coffee and bottled water, as well as desserts offered by

Panera Bread, Broad Street Bakery and Max & Moritz Bakery.

Tickets for the event are \$18 per person and can be purchased from Women's Auxiliary members. Only 300 tickets will be sold.

In addition to the food tasting, there will be raffle tickets for 27 gift certificates donated by Nina's, Basil's, 195 Restaurant, Lone Star, Bavarian Brathaus,

Camellia's Coffee House, New York Deli, Italian Table, Dugan's Pub, Cafe Sonoma, Bangkok Cuisine, Pine Crest Inn, Elliott's, Thai Orchid, Ironwood Cafe, Shucker's, Beefeaters Steakhouse, Outback Steakhouse, Aqua Seafood Restaurant, Jack's Place, Lula's Cafe and Tripp's. Winners will be notified the night of April 24 and 25, so you do not need to be present to win.

Seven Lakes CC hosts Country Cousins Night

Saturday, April 29 Seven Lakes Country Club will present "Country Cousins Night" with genuine southern vittles and featuring music by the well-known McKenzie Brothers. Cocktails are at 5:30 and dinner at 6:00 pm.

Dinner includes pork barbecue and fried chicken. The "fixin's" include mashed potatoes & gravy, corn on the cob, fried okra, and corn bread. Dessert features banana pudding and apple streusel with ice cream.

The all-inclusive price is \$21.95 for members and \$26.95 for non-members. Phone 673-1100 for reservations.

The McKenzie Brothers are terrific entertainers. Sometimes called "The Background Drunks," they are renown for their hysterical songs. A couple of these are "Lets Talk Dirty in Hawaiian" and "Nashville Toupee."

While normal club dress-code applies, "Dogpatch" style overalls, jeans, etc. are encouraged for this function.

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Lions to host veteran of Iraq campaign

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Captain Johnson, a combat wounded veteran, will talk on his experiences in Iraq and his

assessment of the war after serving two tours of duty there.

He is currently assigned to Ft. Bragg.

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Gentry featured in Success Stories book

Martha Gentry was recently featured in "RE/MAX Success Stories", a book that compiles the ideas and stories from a select group of the most successful real estate agents in the world. The following is Martha's contribution to the book and a glimpse of how her success began in the real estate industry:

I began my real estate career in a small community over thirty years ago when real estate training was nonexistent. I was so lucky to work for a broker who realized how important continuing education would be. I started early, earning my GRI designation in 1977 and going on to earn my CRS designation in 1979. I went on to earn my CRB, ABR, SRES, e-PRO, and luxury home specialist designations. I believe my determi-

nation to learn everything I could, from as many different sources as I could find, has been the cornerstone of my success in real estate.

I was an unlikely candidate for real estate - very shy and directionally challenged. From



Martha Gentry

the beginning though, I loved real estate and was successful. I opened my own company after five years of working as an agent and after ten years of running my own company the traditional way, I was completely burned out and wanted to quit. My first exposure to a different way of real estate was when my husband joined a RE/MAX office in the nearby resort area of Pinehurst, NC. I was intrigued and after attending my first awards banquet as his guest, I was sold on the RE/MAX system, especially the idea of building a team. The rest, as they say, is history.

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of our team members. Also, it gives me great pleasure to feel that we have built a business that benefits each and every team member, giving them the chance to do well financially and have a fun and challenging place to work. We laugh a lot and support each other every day as we build for the future.

— Martha Gentry
(See "Gentry," p. 21)

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SUNDAY, APRIL 16

- **Easter Sunday**

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

- **League of Women Voters Luncheon** – 11:30 am. The public is welcome, Guest Speaker: Dr. Susan Purser, Superintendent, Moore County Schools Topic: "Building the Best Schools" \$12. Checks only. At the Paddock Restaurant, Longleaf Country Club, Midland Road, Southern Pines. To reserve, call Charlotte Gallagher 944-9611
- **Seven Lakes Civic Group** – 7:00 pm, with the Moore County League of Women Voters, candidates night at the Seven Lakes West Community Center. Candidates for the School Board and County Commissioners will attend.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

- **Bloodmobile at Seven Lakes** – North Clubhouse from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Preferred donor times may be arranged by calling 673-4931. This is greatly encouraged to minimize donor waiting and increase collection efficiency. Give "The Gift of Life."
- **Sandhills Food Bank Wine Gala** – The Fresh Market, 155 Beverly Lane, Southern Pines – host a Wine Gala 7:00 to 9:00 pm as a benefit

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20

- **Seven Lakes Forum** – at West Side Park Community Center. Refreshments 9:00 am, session at 9:15 am. Mr Mohsin Ali O.B.E. long-time Reuters diplomatic correspondent in London, WW II British Royal Indian Air Force officer and Pinehurst resident will be the guest speaker. Contact Don Welch (673-6701) or Bill Mamel (673-8970).
- **Seven Lakes Lion's Club** –

Captain Erich Johnson, United States Army, is the guest speaker at 6:00 pm, at the Seven Lakes North Club House. Buffet dinner served at 6:30 pm before the speaker's presentation and the cost is \$8 per person. Call Ray

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- **Pregnancy Fair** - 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm, 30 vendors from across the state will visit. At the Fair Barn. 395 Magnolia Drive, Pinehurst. 800-213-3284.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

- **SL Senior Open Tennis Tournament** – 21st annual USTA sanctioned Seven Lakes Senior Open Tennis Tournament at Seven Lakes Country Club Courts, through Monday April, 24. Questions can be answered and applications can be obtained from your tennis

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club or via e-mail from rdantzerra@nc.rr.com or by contacting Seven Lakes CC office at 673-1088.

- **Seven Lakes EMS Chicken Dinner** – at the EMS Station, 714 Seven Lakes Drive. Lunch from 11:30 am to 2:00 pm. Dinner from 4:30 to 7:00 pm. \$7 per plate payable at the door.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

- **St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church** – 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. Annual Yard/Garage Sale. Drop by for a chance to pick up and item or two for yourself or

- someone else..
- **Keep Moore County Beautiful** – Mixed Paper Recycling Drive, 9:00 am.- 3:00 pm, at the BP Station in the Fresh Market Shopping Center, Southern Pines.
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fall. Competition will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, 125 Everett Road in Pinehurst. Program is free. and refreshments served.

- MONDAY, APRIL 24**


 - **Taste of the Town** – 5:00 – 7:00 pm, hosted by Women’s Auxiliary of Seven Lakes at West Side Community Center in Seven Lakes West, tasting will feature the cuisine of 13 local restaurants. Tickets for the event are \$18 per person.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26**

 - **Project Linus Workshop** – 11:00 am to 4:00 pm, Seven Lakes North Clubhouse. Special Guest: Carol Wallace, Friend To Friend Family Crisis Center at 12:00 noon. The group will
- THURSDAY, APRIL 27**

 - **Project Linus Workshop** – 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, Seven Lakes North Clubhouse. Special Project: Sewing labels on completed blankets (bring needle and thread). The group will also be working with fleece (bring sharp scissors - no sewing required), crocheting (bring crochet needle and yarn) and quilting (bring your sewing machine, thread and sharp scissors). Take part in one or all activities. Plan to stay all
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29**

 - **Country Cousins Night** – Seven Lakes Country Club with genuine southern vittles and featuring music by the well-known McKenzie Brothers. Cocktails are at 5:30 and dinner at 6:00 pm. \$21.95 for members and \$26.95 for non-members. Call 673-1100 for reservations.
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Ellen C. "Nellie" Redman, 86, died on December 20, 2005 at her son's home in New Hampshire. She was born in Pennington, NJ to William and Mary Carroll, and spent most of her adult life in New Jersey. She was the last of five children and was the last surviving sibling. She graduated from Cathedral High School in Trenton, NJ.

Mrs. Redman met her husband, Ward, during high school and they were married in 1941. Mr. Redman served in the US Navy during WW II, and Mrs. Redman worked for the NJ Bell Telephone Company as an operator.

The Redman's lived in Lawrenceville, NJ until 1954, and then moved to the Atlantic City area for his job with Bell Telephone.

In addition to Atlantic City, they also lived in Freehold and Seaside Heights, NJ. They retired in 1981, and relocated to Seven Lakes.

She was predeceased by her husband Ward Redman who died in 1999. Mrs. Redman

moved back to New Hampshire in 2000 to reside with her son and his family until her death.

The Redman's were active in supporting the good works of the Lions Club International while in Seven Lakes.

A Memorial Mass will be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pinehurst, NC on Tuesday, April 18, 2006 at 11:00 am. Family and friends are invited to attend.

Boles Funeral Home of Seven Lakes are assisting the family.

James C. Cameron, 86, of Manchester Township, NJ, formerly of Seven Lakes died on March 28. He was born in Montclair, NJ.

Mr. Cameron graduated from Rutgers College of Pharmacy in Newark in 1951, after serving in the Navy from 1945 to 1946. He was a member of the Newton Country Club. Mr. Cameron was the owner of Cameron Drugs in Sparta, NJ for 30 years, retiring in 1985.

The family lived in Seven Lakes for over 15 years. Mr. Cameron was a member of Seven Lakes

Country Club.

Surviving are his wife Jeanne Correll Cameron; a son, James C. Cameron Jr.; a daughter, Laurie Brueckner and three grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, American Lung Association or the A.R.C. of Somerset County, NJ. The Bailey Funeral Home of Peapack, NJ assisted the family.

Sylvia Lew Nardo, 59, died on Saturday, April 8 at her home in Jackson Springs.

She was born in Blowing Springs, NC, the only daughter of the late Sylvester and Elizabeth Loudermelt. Mrs. Nardo was a hairdresser in numerous nursing facilities in Moore Coun-

ty and in Virginia. She was instrumental in helping to organize and design the Moore County Animal Shelter in Carthage.

A memorial mass was held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pinehurst on Wednesday, April 12. The Rev. William L. Pitts officiated.

Survivors include her hus-

band, Philip Stephen Nardo of Jackson Springs; one daughter, Holly Clemons; one son, Noel Christian Nardo of Asheville; and grandson Brett Clemons of Aberdeen.

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our assistance. The Spring Event will help us help them by expanding the resources of the FirstHealth Cares program."

The doors of the historic Blair House in Troy will open at 7:00 pm for a Spring Event evening that will include live music, heavy hors d'oeuvres, and silent and live auctions. Guitarist Danny and flutist June Infantino of Southern Pines will present music from their diverse repertoire of classical, Celtic, Broadway and standard tunes. Sandy Russell and Sue Reynolds of Il Fools in the Kitchen in Troy will cater the event.

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Meetings will explain hazard mitigation plan

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the third has been issued a ticket for failure to comply.

Letters sent out to six owners of utility trailers illegally parked in village driveways resulted in all but one of the trailers being removed. Munro said he discovered that one trailer was needed for medial reasons, in order to transport a motorized scooter. He said he would offer an amendment to village ordinances recognizing this excep-

tion at the council's next monthly meeting.

Twenty public meetings have been scheduled with the aim of acquainting villagers with the new hazard mitigation plan, which lays out plans for dealing with an emergency or natural disaster in the village. Munro said each session could accommodate 25 to 30 residents. The first is planned for April 14.

Streets. Councilman Petrie reported on North Carolina

Department of Transportation [NCDOT] plans for the widening of NC Highway 211 from West End to the Pinehurst traffic circle. He said a traffic signal and turn lanes are planned for the intersection off Hoffman Road and NC 211.

Petrie said he had provided council members with a budget for the Village Green park project based on bids that he had received. He asked that discussion of the budget be placed

on the agenda for the council's special meeting on April 19.

Mayor's Report. Mayor Erickson asked for and received council approval to name Peckitt, former mayor Arden McConnell, and new village resident Tom Collins to a committee that will explore the paving of Woodland Circle Extension on the East Side. He noted that Collins has extensive construction management experience.

Erickson said that he and Peckitt had met with represen-

tatives of both the Sackman Company and the McKean family, both of which own large tracts of land along the roadway. Both groups expressed support for the paving project.

The Mayor asked and receive council approval to spend up to \$1,000 to help defray costs of the Moore County Summit, an effort aimed at bringing together leaders from throughout the county to work on common solutions to common problems.

Gentry featured in book

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Martha and husband Peyton own RE/MAX Prime Properties in Pinehurst and have just opened a new office at Seven Lakes. Although Peyton and Martha are co-brokers/owners, Martha works as a single agent with a team while Peyton takes on the responsibilities of running the two offices. Martha's team sells over 300 homes per year and

consistently ranks in the top ten for RE/MAX Carolinas and in the top 50 Teams nationally. "We are a work in progress! Every time I think we've grown as much as possible, we add another team member. That's been the challenge for us – we are dedicated to exceptional service, but we also want to enjoy the journey. That means adding more people so no one

is overwhelmed; so change is a constant for our team."

Martha's Awards include: Lifetime Achievement, Hall Of Fame, Chairmans Club, Top Ten Team-Carolinas-6 Years, #4 Team Carolinas-2004 & 2005, and the Spirit Award.

RE/MAX recently announced that Gentry's team was twenty-seventh in the nation and thirty-second in the world.

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Residents oppose club's condo plans

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board recommended approval of Avestra's request. Because of their location, the lots are unlikely to ever be used for single-family homes, Planning and Zoning Board Chairman Nick Xanders told the council. "So, when they presented a plan to improve the entrance to the village and that would allow them to derive economic benefit from their property, our consensus was to approve the requested change."

The Avestra lots back up to homes on Quail Court, and the owners of those homes, Donald and Mary Jo Miller and and Scott and Karen Margolis, filed a formal protest of the requested change with the village. The formal protest means that the Avestra request will have to win support from three-quarters of council members to be approved — given a five member council, this would appear to mean it must in fact win the approval of at least four council members.

The identical formal letters of protest filed by the Miller and Margolis families argue that the building of the condos will adversely affect their property values. Assuming that 46-unit structures will be built, the letter suggests that many units will be rented as a part of golf packages, attracting golfers who "are loud, use profanity, drink excessively, and hit golf balls down the fairway in the wrong direction." Noise and nuisance from children, teenagers, and animals in the multi-family dwellings, as well as lights from the parking lot are also anticipated problems, the families claim. They also

expressed concerns about rain-water run-off and the adequacy of on-site septic systems to handle such large dwelling units.

A number of residents offered comments that paralleled or reinforced these concerns.

"This is a really great community," Donald Miller told the council. "We are busting out all over the seams. I think we need to take a step back and see what kind of homes are being built here. I don't believe that we need any more multi-family housing."

Noting that she and her husband settled in Foxfire last September, Karen Margolis said they valued the security in knowing "that folks around here are folks that we are going to know for a long period of time. Having multi-family — and not permanent multi-family — really concerns me with our child's safety," she added.

The thought of large multi-family units on the Avestra lots "Makes me quake in my boots," Pat Ogren, who lives nearby, told the council. "I've been on a lot of golf packages. I know what happens on golf packages. I'm a big supporter of Avestra. Our property values depend on the success of that club. But I back these folks up."

"Avestra has done a wonder-

ful job," Carlotta Young said. "We support the club one hundred percent. But I want to ask whether anyone has done a cost analysis on how much the services required will cost the village versus revenue generated. Services always end up costing more than what is generated by multi-family housing." She expressed concern that approval of the Avestra request would be the first in a string of plans to build more multi-family housing in Foxfire.

Other residents echoed these concerns — some recounting personal experiences with unruly golfers causing property damage, or multi-family housing creating septic field problems.

Speaking in favor of Avestra's plans, Local Realtor® Lynne Williams echoed the Planning and Zoning Boards conclusion that the lots are unlikely to be developed with single-family homes on them.

She said that the company will be building condos — not apartments. She said they are expected to be priced at \$175,000 and above. Noting the adjacency of two condo building, one with eight and one with twenty-four units, she said "This is an area where it makes sense to put multi-family housing."

Several residents suggested

the council consider limiting the number of units that could be built on the sight as a way of effecting a compromise.

Councilman Wally Peckitt noted that it would be easier for the council to make a decision on the issue if it in fact had some plans to look at. Club Manager Cannon said Avestra had not been asked to submit plans at this stage of the process.

Mayor George Erickson concluded the public hearing with the

statement that the council would take up the requested rezoning at the May 9 council meeting.

One resident asked whether citizens would be given the opportunity to vote on the proposal.

"Probably not," Erickson said. "That's why you elect us — to make the tough decisions."

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Group looks to plan for 'Village Tomorrow'

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Lakes really wanted to move forward in looking at land-use in the business village in advance of the broader small area planning process that the county is just now beginning.

Cook said he felt the business village needs attention now, while the small area planning process is likely to take two or more years.

Surratt told the group that county planners would be willing to work with Seven Lakes representatives to develop a public land-use planning process focused on the areas Cook had outlined.

Based on that process, revisions to the county zoning ordinance could be developed and submitted for approval by the county planning board, and, ultimately, the board of commissioners.

Surratt said it is important that the process be conducted in a open manner, gather as much public feedback and input as possible. Keeping the public and business owners in the loop as the process moves forward avoids creating the potential for opposition late in the game, she said.

"As long as you keep the process public, and inform as much as you can, then you make sure everyone is on one board," Cook agreed.

Civic Group President and Planning Board member Dave

Kinney suggested that Cook assemble a steering committee to guide the planning process, drawing a majority of its members from the Business Guild but also including at strong representation from residents and other interested groups.

Kinney noted that former Business Guild President Rick Harris had suggested "Village Tomorrow" as a moniker for the effort.

Hunt stressed the need to involve all elements of the community. "Let's get a lot of people under this tent," she urged.

Cook said he would discuss the idea with Business Guild members during the Guild's April meeting and begin to assemble subcommittees to work on the three focus areas.

"I would hope that when the committees are formed there would be a combination of business group and people from here, so that we are all working together on this," Hunt said.

"Absolutely," Cook replied.

"It's going to take a few weeks to get the committees formed in place," he added. "This is not going to be an overnight thing."

Other who attended the session included, Linda Geiger, Carolyn Follansbee, Pud Kent Seven Lakes Landowners Association Board member Ed Nuti, and Seven Lakes West Landowners Association board member Mary Anne Fewkes.

Village roads

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desired resolution, Cook added.

Now that the Guild owns the roads, the next step will be to drill test bores into the roadways in order to determine if they meet NCDOT standards.

If they can be shown to meet those standards, then it should be possible to have NCDOT take over maintenance of the roadways — hopefully solving the

perennial pothole problem once and for all.

Cook said Guild members and others have contributed to a fund to pay for the tests.

One of the yet unresolved question is whether the roads must meet current NCDOT standards, or the standards that were in effect when the roadways were initially built.

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Memories of the 3rd grade

I am not certain why I have been thinking recently about being in the third grade.

But I have. Perhaps, it's because I thought that Kindergarten, First, and Second Grade were just something that was organized to occupy most of my week day time, to keep me out of trouble.

But Third Grade was School! Miss Wright was our teacher for that year. We thought that she was old, really old, as old as anyone was allowed to be. But one Saturday my buddies and I caught sight of her driving her mother around in her new 1931 Oldsmobile. Imagine, she had a mother!

Bobby Stemler, my classmate, who claimed to be an expert on automobiles, disgustingly allowed as how Miss Wright was probably "riding the clutch." I was impressed. I agreed although I hadn't the foggiest idea what "riding the clutch" meant. I still don't.

Kilgour Grade School in suburban Cincinnati was my school. It was a rather new school, and Miss Wright for some reason had a class room that was larger than all of the others. She had a glider in that room. The glider was more or less surrounded by piles of rocks and a variety of house plants. She sat there holding up the various flash cards as we learned to read and listened to us recite the multiplication tables.

I liked the flash cards, but I couldn't understand why we had to fill our heads with the multiplication tables. I mean, almost all of us could count up to one hundred, so why bother with other useless number facts.

Miss Wright was not a warm, motherly person. She more regal than motherly. And all of us boys knew from the first day of school that you could-

n't mess with Miss Wright. Any talk that was too loud or any preparation to launch a spit ball, and Miss Wright stopped talking and fixed you with a glance that withered your attempt to cause trouble.

I think that Miss Wright would have been a lot happier being a geologist than teaching third grade. One spring afternoon she took us boys on a hike at a near by woods. She wore ankle high hiking boots and carried a geologist's hammer as she led us down a shallow "creek." She picked up rocks, hit them with the hammer, and talked to the few boys who stayed with her.

The rest of us happily ran around throwing rocks in the water trying to soak our fellow third graders or moving rocks around in the creek trying to surprise the "crawdads" who streaked to the protection of other

Ollie's Thoughts

Oliver Gossard



rocks.

I remember the names of a lot of my fellow third graders. Lee Redmond was the most athletic. He played baseball better than the rest of us. Ruby Berg was the smartest kid (man, could she reel off those multiplication tables!) Jean Best, Simon Nielson, Jean Schoener, were others. I lost track of them after the sixth grade. I do know that two of the little boys were killed in World War II.

I paid a visit to Kilgour Grade School over twenty years ago. Something had happened to that school. It was a lot smaller than the school I remember. And something had happened to the maple and oak saplings that stood outside in the front lawn. In their place were huge trees giving much shade. It was a good third grade, many years ago. Many years.

Praise for Scotti

Dear Editor:

Kudos to Nancy Marie Garrett for her excellent letter to the editor in the March 31st issue of *The Times*. I agree that it seems unlikely that anyone in the association office would reveal confidential information concerning a resident. Her very subtle suggestion that any leak might have come from a board member intent on furthering his own agenda.

What is lost in all this sordidness is the excellent job Jackie did for this community over the past two years.

Our recreation program is much improved and her efforts to keep the lines of communication open with the West Side should be applauded. Whomev-

er is assigned the recreation task on the new board will have some big shoes to fill.

It has been my experience that when a person who is doing



an excellent job falls into a difficult situation you need to ask yourself and others just how broad are your shoulders and how big is your heart.

Bob Cook
Seven Lakes North

Time for board to work together

Dear Editor:

Congratulations, Nancy Marie Garrett, for your well thought out letter in *The Seven Lakes Times*. It is time for this Board to work together and move forward with accomplishments that will build on the values that make Seven Lakes a great place to live.

I for one, and I would bet many more of us that live in Seven Lakes, are tired of reading letters from Alan Shaw that ramble on with negativism that promotes his personal agenda about issues and personalities in our com-

munity.

Good Luck to the new Board, we are all pulling for you to put Seven Lakes back on track.

Ed Chapman
Former SLLA President

P.S. As a former Mayor from Ohio, I learned quickly that those who hold office in a city or an association accomplish a lot more by working together for the betterment of the community.

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Westside event needed more eggs

Dear Editor:

It was difficult to explain to my 3 year old daughter why the Easter Bunny did not hide enough eggs at the West Side Easter Egg hunt.

Children left there very upset because of the lack of eggs hidden.

It was a very nice gesture for the West Side to have an event for our children, but as you may have realized on Sunday, there are a lot of West Side children.

Christina Van Der Veer
Seven Lakes West

Crash leaves your correspondent wiser

Many times, I have seen a crude bumper sticker that states "____ Happens." I guess that's the way I feel about the events that occurred last week.

After between 50 and 60 years of driving, I really made the big goof last week. I discovered that the light on Highway 211 and the juncture with the road to the dump actually does turn red on occasion. I think I'll remember that from now on.

The following were my thoughts on the occasion. It is all very vivid.

"Oh my god, that light is red!"

"There is a car coming toward me. On with the brakes, swerve to the right. I think we'll be okay." Crash!

I find it hard to believe that I felt quite calm. My friend, Dodie, did come right along and provide support that I probably needed. The nice lady, whom I hit, very fairly admitted that she stepped on the gas rather than the brake, but I was the one who ran the light so there is no question of legal culpability.

A sheriff's officer was shortly behind me. He stopped, called 9-1-1, and radioed to a state highway patrolman who drove up in an unmarked red Ford. Neither I nor the other lady required any medical assistance.

The state patrolman called Williams Body Shop who removed my still driveable auto. Because he wanted me to wait for the wrecker truck arrive, the Trooper offered to drive me home, and I'm very glad he did.

He informed me that I had a lily white (my words – not his) driving record, and suggested that in view of that fact, it would probably be wise for me not to send in the citation along with the stated fine, but rather to appear before the judge with no legal representation.

This very courteous and helpful young man was about the age of my grandson and I could easily adopt him as such, but I'm sure he'd decline the offer.

As I have stated previously, all of our experiences are colored by our perceptions. I am not moaning about this unpleasant accident because everyone involved was so very pleasant. My unfortunate victim has phoned me twice and her sister-in-law has also called me. Her car suffered

damage to the rear door – the entire front of mine suffered acute damage. Her car will go to

broad-sided by cars that hit me. I guess I have to expect that occasionally the law of averages catches up with most of us.

Most of all, I thank God that nothing worse transpired.

I do not have a new bright red

Chevy that is of course, a rental. There are people who had a kindly interest in what happened and others who are simply a bit

nosy – but then aren't we all.

I do believe that people in

Seven Lakes are mostly caring individuals.



Nona's Notes

Nona Wiley

the hospital (it was totally driveable). Mine thankfully can be repaired.

On two occasions I have been

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Praise for Morgan

Dear Editor:

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She has very down-to-earth values and would be a wonder-

ful asset to the County as a commissioner. She understands the County and Seven Lakes as she lives in Eagle Springs.

Our Board of Commissioners is very much in need of fixing. We would do well to have Cindy on the Board.

Pud Kent

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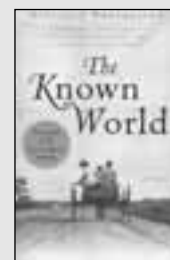
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Sports can teach youth value of diversity

You hear lots of talk about the need for Americans to try to understand people with unfamiliar ethnic backgrounds. That need is becoming more and more evident as immigrants from all over the world enter our country. There are now 130 religions represented here. Trying to understand their approach to life is a bit perplexing. But not for members of a



Mason's Musings

Mason Gould

magnet school tennis team in Jacksonville, NC. There are American-born players of Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese, and Asian Indian descent mixed in with a Jewish player as well as a Methodist and other Christians.

a boys tennis team can take this kind of initiative, why can't the rest of us pick up on it? One of the boys on the team had this to say: "We've gotten to

know each other by hanging out, swapping one-liners, and cheering that great shot by our Pakistani teammate."

Thanks from Nuti

Dear Editor:
I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the landowners for your support in my election to the SLLA Board. I promise to serve in the best collective interests of our community in all matters of genuine concern.

My participation in Board matters will always reflect my personal awareness of what our community desires to keep Seven Lakes what it is today, and what we'd like it to be in the future.
Edward Nuti
Seven Lakes South

What can be gained from such a mix of boys thrown together like this? A great deal, as they have discovered. In one case, the team voted to postpone practice a day so that teammates could attend an important religious meeting. That's maturity at a tender age. When seeds like this are planted, there can be a glimmer of hope for the true brotherhood of man – and nations. If

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Here's your Sandhills primer on annuals

Spring has finally arrived. The pollen has come and hopefully it will be gone soon. Plant leaves have appeared and are growing rapidly. The dogwoods are in full bloom, Camellias, Forsythias, red buds, daffodils, and other flowering bulbs are adding beauty to our Sandhills again this year.

This year we are looking forward to a successful gardening season with optimism and expecting good results. April weather to date has been rather dry and some weather forecasters predict 2006, as another drought year. Hopefully, abundant rainfall is on the way which is necessary and essential for enhancing plant growth, development, and gardening.

Several questions have been asked about which summer annuals do best here in our Sandhills area?

Let's mention some of the most popular, and hardy ones.

Petunias

Petunias may be grown as a spreading or cascading plant and used in beds, borders, containers, or hanging baskets. There are several species, and varieties, coming in various colors: red, blue, blue, purple, yellow, white, specked, variegated, solid, splashed, starred, zoned or edged in white, etc. Petunias come in two basic classes grandiflora and multi flora. Grandiflora have flowers up to 5 inches across. Multi flora have greater small or ones 2 to 3 inches across which generally are more disease resistant. The type which is most popular here in our area is the running spreading Wave Petunias which come in colors of purple, red, pink and white. Planting should be in a sunny or lightly shaded locations, also in any average fertile well drained garden soil, where a premium slow release fertilizer rate is incorporated into the soil prior to transplanting. Petunias do well in a sandy slightly acid, dry soil with medium amounts of organic matter, but when dryness exists water when necessary, and fertilize lightly every 4 to 6 weeks.

Geraniums

Every flower lover has one or more geraniums in our area and

generally used in hanging baskets or pots, but can be set out in or displayed in beds or borders. Showy colors of white, red, pink salmon, of single or double round clusters normally are available. Geraniums do best in well fertilized and watered

locally is the bronze leaf series which grows 6 to 8 inches tall and has good heat tolerance. The bronze leaf planting prefer some shade, but can be set out in full sun when temperatures do not exceed 90 to 95 degrees. The

green leaf varieties are not tolerant to the sun. The soil should be fertile, well drained, and contain a significant amount of organic material.

Use a premium slow release fertilizer and incorporate it in

the soil before planting and add a light application monthly. Begonias are reasonably drought tolerant but water the plantings when they become dry.

Marigolds

Marigolds come in bright

orange, yellow, or creme colors, which make a conspicuous display in borders, pots, or massed bed plantings, with their Chrysanthemum like blooms. They prefer full sun, but will grow in light shade. Marigolds

(See "A Sandhills," p. 28)



Gardening in the Sandhills

Jim Caudill

soil. Do not over water. Keep the water off the leaves and let the plant dry out between watering. Apply plant food every month. Zonal geraniums need full sun. Ivy and Martha Washington geraniums benefit from partial shade.

Impatiens

These flowers are very showy flowering plants in shades of pink, red, orange, purple, lavender, yellow and white. They may be had in single and double florets. Impatiens have simple green leaves except one group grown for its brightly variegated foliage, the New Guinea type. They are use in beds, borders, or planters. The New Guinea, a special hybrid cross is grown for its flowers, also for its showy, often red, veined leaves of maroon or variegated green, yellow and cream. The impatiens is known to be a shade plant thriving in anything from four hours of direct light to all day dappled light. It can be grown in part or full sun if heavily watered. The New Guinea type requires partial to full sun and a very rich soil. The common or garden impatiens beds and pots should contain medium to large amounts of organic matter to retain moisture, fertilize plant area lightly with slow release premium plant food and incorporate it prior to planting. Over feeding or fertilizing often stops blooming.

Begonias

The Begonia is an important vigorous annual, that is gaining recognition and being used by many gardeners. Begonias do well in beds, edgings, and containers. The most popular type

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Six year old ‘goes bald’ for cancer research

[Zachary Lamb is a student at Goshin Dojo Family Martial Arts in Seven Lakes. Sensei Tim Smith sent The Times the letter about from Zack's Mom that follows.]

I'm so proud of my son! We were at the little St. Patrick's Parade here in our little "Dickens Village" we proudly call home, Pinehurst, NC. One of the floats

was for "St. Baldrick's"...we didn't know what this was nor how it would impact our day and probably our lives!

St. Baldricks is a fund raising organization for childhood cancer research. People raise money through sponsorship to have their head shaved in public. Several men stepped up to the plate and shaved their heads

for the terrific cause.

My six year old son, Zachary Lamb said to me "Mom, I want to do it! My Pops died last year of cancer and I want to help. I want to have my head shaved too!" My eyes proceeded to well with tears, what an awesome kid! The moto is "Be Brave, Go Bald"! This little guy stepped up and had his head

shaved with hopes of helping someone. (The only kid among all these men!)

When I asked him what he will tell kids at school, or what he will say if someone makes fun of him, his reply was simple: "I'm helping kids with cancer. I made a donation and you can too!"

(You can go to www.stbaldricks.org, select Pinehurst, NC, and see Zack's name and make a donation in his honor!) He also said that he will

"tell kids not to make fun of kids with no hair, because they might have cancer and that would be really mean."

Zachary Lamb, my hero!
I'm so proud of my little man!



Zachary Lamb

A Sandhills annuals primer

(Continued from page 27)

should be planted in a rich soil containing organic matter. Lightly fertilize the plant bed and incorporated the plant food before planting and keep the area watered when needed.

Celosia

This plant is a brightly colored flowering plant that is becoming popular no doubt for its exotically shaped plumed, feathery, or cockscomb flower head. The dwarf cultivars grow 6 to 8 inches tall and are used in beds, borders, and edgings. There are also tall cultivars that are used for border backgrounds. The colors are bright reds, pinks, yellow, cream, apricot, orange, gold, and salmon. The plants prefer warm weather. Plant them

in full sun in a rich and well drained soil. Water the plantings when the soil becomes dry. Fertilize them with a light application of premium slow release 10-10-10, before planting. Normally, no additional plant food is needed. Celosia is very tolerant to heat and drought.

Salvia or scarlet sage

This plant is used beds or in hanging baskets or containers. The flowers are generally red, but may be purplish blue, white, reddish purple, deep purple, or rose. The blooms are borne in terminal spikes and the leaves originate in pairs. Salvia does best in full sun or part shade and in a rich well drained soil. Although plants will tolerate dry soil, they do better if kept evenly watered

when needed. Salvia is very sensitive to fertilizer burn; so feed plants lightly but often throughout the summer.

There are other annuals that do well here in our Sandhills like: Gerber daisies, Ageratum, Periwinkle, Rudbecki (cone flower), Portulaca (moss rose).

Recommend plantings for

April include: Snap bush, pole, lime and all types of bean seeds, pickling and slicing cucumber seeds or plants, cantaloupe seeds or plants, and sweet corn seeds need to be planted as soon as possible to help control the corn ear worm. Also you can plant summer squash, pumpkin, okra, and watermelon seeds or plants, tomato, and sweet and hot pepper plants.

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Pinecrest choirs place in NYC competition

Pinecrest High School Chamber Ensemble and Sotto Voce was awarded the opportunity to participate in Heritage's "Festival of Gold" National Choral Competition March 15-20 at Riverside Church in New York City based off the performance of last year's Sotto Voce and Chamber Ensemble in Washington, D.C.

Both groups from last year received "Superior" ratings and Certificates of Excellence and Invitation to this year's "Festival of Gold." Heritage holds two other choral "Festival of Gold's" in a year, one in Chicago and the other in San Francisco.

This year's Sotto Voce and Chamber Ensemble competed against each other, as well as 17 other choirs across the country, making a total of 19. In addition to groups from North Carolina, the other groups that participated in the event came from California, Utah, Idaho, Wisconsin, Georgia, Alabama, Ohio and Texas. The scoring was based on a scale of 100 possible points. Pinecrest's 28-member Sotto Voce tied for third with two groups from Texas, one a women's ensemble of over 130 members, and an a capella choir.

Chamber Ensemble tied for fourth with a chamber group from Idaho. The group that took first place had a final score of 94.33 points. Sotto Voce had a total of 93 points and Chamber Ensemble a total of 92.

"This truly is a great feat for the Choral Program at Pinecrest," said director James Brown. "In addition to the competition, a number of my students were involved in an Honors Choir that was made up of selected students from all of the choirs that participated in the competition. These students were responsible for learning five pieces on their own before arriving in New York." The students participating in the Honors Choir from Pinecrest were Ashley Brown, Rebecca Harrison, Natalie Whitescarver, Kala Flittner, Julia Shively, Amber Thompson, Josiah Conely and Andy Nelson.

In addition, one of Pinecrest's band students, Douglas Mehlenbacher, also participated. "After the Winter Choral Concert in December that Doug was involved in, I asked if he would

be interested in touring with us and being a guest soloist on two of the pieces that I had chosen for my groups to perform in

New York - one that already had a part, and the other for which I arranged a part," said Brown. "In addition to Doug playing for

us, I opened up an opportunity for him to be the featured soloist with the Honors Choir on one of their pieces. Everything went well, and the Music Department from Pinecrest represented Moore County Schools with grace and excellence."

Pinecrest High's Sotto Voce is a women's ensemble consisting of 28 singers in grades 10-12. This group explores choral literature from all periods of music, as well as literature by women composers. Chamber

(See "Choir," p. 31)



Pinecrest High School's Sotto Voce recently tied for third place in choral competition at Heritage's "Festival of Gold" in New York City. The women's ensemble, made up of tenth through twelfth graders, is directed by James Brown.



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Middle Row: Wyatt Chisholm, Madison Szewczak, Tristyn Murphy, Sonia Wienstroth, Casey Rabstajnek, Martin Vicera, Brittany Tanner.

Back Row: Kane Owens, Ryan Garner, Billy Anderson, Daniel Coats, Thomas McNeill, Kyle Dove, Grayson Fowler, Grayson Hull, Timmy Morfin.

Chess Pie

One day long ago, a Southern lady wanted to make a pie, but she didn't have any special ingredients. So she just mixed up some eggs and sugar and butter and made a pie.

A neighbor came by and asked her, "What kind of pie is that?" She replied, "That's 'ches' pie. (Just pie). And so Chess Pie was invented.

Chess Pie Ingredients:

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon + 1 teaspoon

cornmeal
1/4 to 1/2 cup melted butter
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla



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3 eggs, beaten
1 pie shell

Directions:

Combine first five ingredients. Stir in eggs. Mix thoroughly. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes.

Temple Theatre offers spring drama classes for children

Beginning April 24, Temple Theatre will offer Acting I for grades 3-12, as well as adult acting classes for ages 18 and up. Classes will run for five weeks and will cover key elements of the acting process. Acting I will be divided into three sections: grades 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12.

Students will learn improvisation skills, character development, physical and vocal skills and several other aspects to beginning acting. The beginning acting for adults gives a more in depth look into scene work, improvisation and character development.

The classes are the first step to building a solid foundation in the art of acting and are a wonderful tool in developing and improving self-confidence and public speaking. Students will be

given the chance to advance throughout the year as more advanced classes will be added.

Temple also plans on offering courses in musical theatre, stage combat, improvisation, stagecraft and many more!

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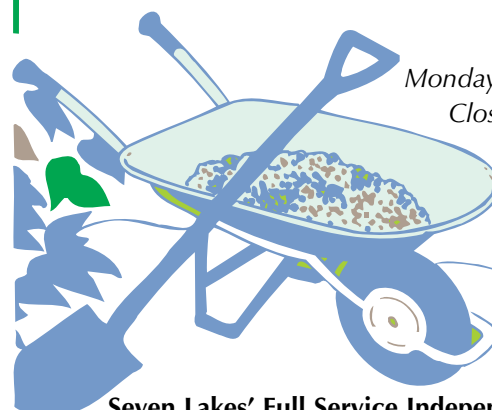
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West End Elementary names Honor Roll

Judith Douglas, principal and the faculty of West End Elementary School announces the following students have been named to the distinguished list and honor roll for the third nine weeks grading period.

Distinguished List

Third Grade: Bailey Benton, Isaac Brewer, Bobby Capps, Nicholas Cobos, Alysha Gaffney, Grayson Hull, Carmen Love, Jacob Nieves, Casey Rabstejnek, Edwin Sulbaran, Brittany Tanner, Sonia Wienstroth.

Fourth Grade: Kirsten Alvarez, Joshua Barnes, Javier Bustos, Jacob Green, Charlotte Herbst, Kinsey Lee, Sam Lewis, Mollie Maples, Lexi Martinez, Claire Menard, Will Morris, Danielle Paran, Sarah Rabstejnek, Lindsay Rubino, Stephen Sawyer, Megan Shutt, Jeanne Sisk, Ashley Storz, Madison Szewczak, Dylan Wallace, Cody Warner.

Fifth Grade: Miranda Allen, Gustavo Arroyo, Hana Bornhorst, Dakota Chavis, Max Berne-Jones, Brianna Chriscoe,

Cody Fitzgerald, Aly Fowler, Miranda Freeman, Kori Godwin, Mary Kathryn Hurst, David McInnis, Hannah Munro, Hunter Oliver, Austin Pucket, Jose Ramirez, Nolan Shoemake, Andrew Turner, Deena Walters, Kara Zoellner.

Honor Roll

Third Grade: Chynna Baldwin, Anthony Bialer, Bradley Black, Matthew Clark, Andianna Davis, Amy Felix, Grayson Fowler, Jacob Hofstetter, Seth Horney, Austin Hubbard, Jacky Jiang, Rebekah Lee, Cheyenne Locklear, Sabrae Locklear, Timmy Morfin, Tristyn Murphy, Parker Newman, Ashford Oliver, Samantha Patterson, Jessica Ramirez, Makala Rivers, Leslie Rodriguez, Brianna Seawell, Gabby Sloan, Brooke Storz, Tyler Thompson, Martin Vicera.

Fourth Grade: Daishyia Baldwin, Currie Chavez, Daniel Coats,

Erin Dean, Kyle Dove, Sedris Dumas, Rider Excell, Amanda Felix, Briana Goodwin, David Ivey, Josie Lee, Emily Lewis, Duncan McDonald, Danny Neely, Garrett Newman, Devin Oldham, Allison Raabstejnek, Noah Richardson, Ashley Ritter, Sienna Salang, Megan Short, Michael Shuster, Mya Smith, Joshua Stockwell, Brandon Thomas, Christina Valena.

Fifth Grade: Billy Anderson, Sawyer Bateman, T.J. Bouchelle, Dakota Buccos, Raley Carpenter, A.J. Casavant, Araceli Cruz, Ryan Garner, Jack Geshel, Dylan Gesme, Tanner Haley, Daniel Harman, Bayleigh Hess, Brianna Horney, Mone' Little, Dylan Lord, Adam Marchetti, Blake McCutchen, Chrissy Nurnberg, Emily Partain, Zachary Pipkin, Amber Robinson, Amy Santos, Andrew Schrodt, Trent Sloan, Nicole Snell, Brandi Wall, Douglas Warnock.

Lions Tourney

The 10th annual Sandhills Lions Club of Seven Lakes Charity Golf Tournament will be held at the Seven Lakes Country Club golf course Sunday, May 7.

The tournament is scheduled for a 1:30 pm Shotgun Start.

The format is a four person team (men, women, or couples) Captain's Choice – flighted according to handicaps.

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in each flight, closest to the pin on a par 3 Hole, and Raffle Prizes – donated by local merchants, golf courses, and restaurants.

The entry fee of \$55 per player includes golf, cart, prizes, a buffet chicken & barbeque dinner, and free beer. Dinner will be served after the tournament.

Entry forms are available at the Seven Lakes Country Club Pro Shop or request one by telephone from the following: Gene Roberts, Seven Lakes CC Golf Professional (673-1092), Lion Don Truesdell (673-1509), and Lion Hal Hudson (673-3810)

Choir

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Ensemble is a mixed group of 29 men and women in grades 10-12. This group performs in the community on a regular basis at social functions, as well as church services in the area. Chamber Ensemble serves as an outreach to educate and share choral singing.

A total of 45 students and 11 adults took part in the trip. Serving as chaperones were Greg Bennett, Marlene Berk, Debbie Brown, Carrie Christopher, Linda Christopher, Virginia Gallagher, Mary Scott Harrison, Kathy Milewski, and Jim Thomas.

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West Pine Middle School Honor Roll

The Principal of West Pine Middle School announces its third nine weeks Distinguished List and Honor Roll.

Distinguished List

6th Grade: Susan Albert, Thomas Anderson, Jordan Beck, Callie Boone, Ariana Brenner, Eli Brewer, Jordan Bridgman, Shane Bridgman, Heather Brock, Dylan Coats, Medley Davis, Jamie Dickson, Jennie Eastman, James Goulden, William Grine, Briana Hall, Riley Hasson, Shelby Hoover, Carina Houseman, Benjamin Kaiser, Colleen Kaiser, Dustin Kavanaugh, Brittany Keyser, Aaron Kondziola, Samuel Kosich, Kirsten Kropp, Nicholas Kruyer, Katana Lemelin, Sarah Major, Lasha Moore, Dane Nelsen, Jordan Peitz, Tessa Shull, Abigail Snyder, Emily Strother, Tiana Taylor-Cuevas, Brandy Thomas, John Williams, Michael Wilson, Jr., Cody Wimberley.

7th Grade: Megan Albert, Gray Anderson, Mary Bradley, Lindsay Caddell, Evan Chapell, William Connor, Maegan Duphorne, Robert Edens, Carolanne Fleming, Alyson Grine, Ronnie Harper, Elizabeth Hieronymus, Katherine Hieronymus, Zachary Horony, Herbert Hudson, Erie Imai, Neal Lewis, Brian Linn, Tyler McCarty, Samuel Middleton, Shannon Potter, Taylor Raines, Amy Rose, Katherine Sayce, Andrew Soboeiro, Madison Struhs, Meredith Talbot, Joseph Vecchione, Eric Walker, Cecilia Weibert, Lauren Wender, Patrick White, Seth Whitehorn, Sydney Williams, Alexa Zoellner.

8th Grade: Kayla Brown, Kyle Davis, Rachel Dokich, Elizabeth Fowle, Avery Gant, Elisabeth Green, Dylan Hasson, Frederick Healy, Rebecca Hess, Timothy Kaiser, Ethan Kavanaugh, Kaitlin Leach, Colleen McGuire, Ryan Osterman, James Overbay, Hailey Puckett, Daniel Rabstojnek, Clayton Sohn, Bryan Stewart, Rachel Stewart, Sara Troutman, Leslie Walters, Joanne Wu.

Honor Roll

6th Grade: Michael Adams, Alexander Anderson, Kelly Auman, Thomas Barkley, MacKenzie Barry, Angela Bass, Garrett Bateman, Roxanne Bat-

son, Breanna Blackburne, Brandon Bonner, William Brower, Chloe Bryce, Hilda Bustos, David Capasso, Donna Caristo, Tristan Carlyle, Troy Carriker, Keegan Cary, James Casey, Jacqueline Chamberlain, Zachary Clark, Taylor D'Atri, John Dalrymple, Kevin Dann, Sara Davis, Emily Dean, Patrick Deegan, Mary Kate Devane, Mitchell Dotson, Travis Duthie, Cameron Emblar, Malinda Evans, Emma Ferguson, Logan Fischer, Erica Frye, Daniel Graindorge, Matthew Gribben, Amanda Hall, Joseph Harris, Megan Haubenreiser, Mallory Hawkins, Zachary Herbst, Tanner Howell, Ashley Hunt, Casey Jensen, Katherine Kearns, Collin Kelly, Bryce Kennedy, Caitlin Kennedy, Savannah Kittrell, Alan LaFell, Christian Laton, Conner Leach, Ivey Lee, Brianna Leija, Nickolas Leonard, Justin Mace, Zachary Marks, Evan Minniear, Christopher Monroe, Liza Myrick, Thomas Norton, Amanda O'Shea, Jennifer Ocampo, Bryce Owen, Charlotte Owen, Richard Palmer, Samantha Patti, Ari Pegues, Richard Phillips, Steven

Pollard, Christopher Potter, Alyson Resh, Dustin Roemer, Ravi Sachania, Madeline Schmitz, Talmadge Shepherd, Davon Simpson, Cassandra Smith, Timothy Smith, Kasey Spry, J.T. Stilwell, Allyson Stone, Morgan Studebaker, Angela Tagliareni, Dean Thomas, Kaliope Tzavlas, Koron Verhasselt, Carmen Vicera, Mary Vieregge, Kevin Violette, Emily Walker, Kaitlyn White, Adrien Whitehurst, Cody Williams, Alexander Wilson, Jentry Womack, Taylor Wrencher.

7th Grade: Chloe Aarons, Ivelisse Banks, Christian Bateman, Trent Black, Lauren Bonville, Tara Bornhorst, Rebecca Bouchelle, Octavia Brown, Amanda Burns, Nathan Byrd, Corbin Calcutt, Wright Chandler, Tyler Clark, Dana Corbett, Taelor Currier, Samantha Davis, Sarah Dejak, Benjamin Denton, Dillon Dunn, Tyler Dunn, Shauna Gibson, Paula Gordon, Emily Gower, Destany Greene, Madison Hall, Stephen Harbeck, William Harris, Madison Hart, Cameron Hees, Sarah Holler,

Jordan Humphrey, Colin Jameson, Zachary Jones, Connor Kelly, Erin Kirkland, Anna Krulder, Nicholas Leslie, Blaine Little, Collin Lomax, Michele Lynch, Dillon Maples, Samantha Matthews, Kelsey McCarver, Matthew McDougald, David Moore, Devin Murphy, Caroline Nance, Melvin Nieves, Alexan-

dra O'Hara, Samantha Oldroyd, Brandy Oleson, Samantha Parkes, Allison Parrish, Kayla Peelman, Meghan Price, Brittany Ritter, Bailey Rush, Mark Russell, Brittany Sayers, Hannah Sellers, Brenden Sheard, Elizabeth Sheets, Ashley Short, Sarah Sizer, Elizabeth Smith, Marshall

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Time to register your tyke for Kindergarten

Moore County's elementary schools are now registering children for kindergarten if they are five (5) years of age on or before October 16, 2006.

West End Elementary School will register kindergarten students on May 12.

Public law requires all chil-

dren entering school for the first time to have a physical examination by their doctor or health provider and the following immunizations:

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- 1 Hib (if child is not 5 years of age)
- 3 Hep B doses
- 2 MMR doses (measles, mumps and rubella)

Parents or guardians should call the school their child will attend to let them know they wish to enroll a kindergarten

student for next school year. In response, the school will send a packet of forms to be completed. Information will also be enclosed to let parents know when they need to bring the packet of information and child to register.

For more information, contact

Becky Cameron, Director for Elementary Curriculum (Grades K-5) at (910) 947-2976.

Registration Dates and contact numbers for each school are as follows:

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Highfalls 464-3600
Vass-Lakeview 245-3444

May 12 Registration

Aberdeen 944-1523
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Robbins 948-2411
Southern Pines 692-8659
West End 673-6691

May 19 Registration

Westmoore 464-3401

May 26 Registration

Sandhills Farmlife 949-2501

WPMS announces Honor Roll

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8th Grade: Dalton Allen, Jacob Allen, Davis Anson, Kaylee Baker, Keyvietta Baldwin, Kirsten Ballard, Barbara Bang, Leticia Batalla, Max Brenner, Amanda Brewer, Tyler Broerman, Miranda Casey, Nikolas Ceraso, Adam

Cheatham, Hailey Cioccolanti, Abigail Clark, Garrett Clark, Dylan Cole, Jaylan Cole, Casey Cooper, Samantha Craven, Patricia Davis, Jordan Dew, Cameron Dozier, Rebecca Dupre', Johnathan Evans, Tiffany Farmer, Stewart Fasolak, Colleen Fleming, Michael Fredericks, Hayden Germain, Kelly Godwin, Jamie Hall, Allison Haller, Ashley Hannah, Tiara Hill, Kellie Hollyfield, Lynn Hollyfield, Abigail Howe, Devan Howlett, Evan Jett, Ryan Jett, Andrew Jones, Arrielle Jones, Sean Kaiser, Daniel Keith, Destene Kinser, Emily Kirby,

Jennifer Lam, Olujide Lawal, Ross Leonard, Denise Masten, Amber McCaskill, Michael McCloy, Jennifer McElligott, Jill McIlwain, Olivia McLaughlin, Jaclyn McLean, Kyona McNair, Taylor Miles, Samuel Packard, Alexander Patti, Julian Phillips, Courtney Rainey, Meagan Rock, Brianna Rolfe, Allison Rudd, Jadyn Salang, Lyndi Sanders,

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