

Loys celebrate 50 years



Ada Noblit Loy and Calvin A. Loy, Jr. of Seven Lakes will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 3, 2006 with the renewal of their vows at Faith Baptist Church and a reception immediately following the ceremony at Seven Lakes Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. and Mrs. Loy were married on June 2, 1956 at Marcus Hook Baptist Church in Linwood, PA. Hosting the event will be their four children, Calvin A. Loy III of Charleston, SC, Timothy G. Loy Sr., of Newark, DC, Dawn A. Bouchelle, of West End, and Rick I. Loy of Cary. They have five grandchildren, Timothy G. Loy, Jr., Stacey A. Loy, Megan N. Loy, Rebecca A. Bouchelle, and T. J. Bouchelle. The Loys moved to Seven Lakes from New Castle, DE.

Small Area Planning begins

More than two dozen citizens turned out at West Pine Middle School Monday night for the first Area A community meeting as Moore County planners kicked off the county's venture into Small Area Planning. A meeting at the Eagle Springs firehouse on Tuesday reportedly attracted a smaller crowd.

Small Area Planning is a process of developing land use policies that apply to areas smaller than the county as a whole — in this case, "Area A," a nearly 100-square mile chunk

of the county with Seven Lakes and West End at its center. The boundaries of Area A correspond roughly to the boundaries of the district served by West End Elementary School.

The county is holding four meetings in the area, looking for public input and steering committee volunteers. In addition to this week's meeting at West Pine and Eagle Springs, there will be a meeting at West End Elementary School on Monday June 5, 7:00 pm — 8:30 pm and at the Jackson Springs Commu-

nity Center on Tuesday, June 6, 10:00 am to 11:30 am.

The goal of the process, which is expected to take two years to complete, is the creation of a policy document — approved by the Planning Board and Board of Commissioners — that will help guide development and land use in the area for the next twenty-five years.

During the meeting at West Pine Middle School, the planning staff provided some historical background on Area A, as well

(See "Meetings," p. 32)

Wildlife pauses Auman patrols

Officers of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission will not be patrolling Lake Auman until the current questions about the commission's jurisdiction on the lake have been resolved.

Seven Lakes West Landowners Association Director Hugh Beckwith provided *The Times* with the following statement just before press time:

"On Wednesday, May 24, the Seven Lakes West Landowners Association received written assurance from the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission that it would not patrol Lake Auman until the jurisdictional issue is resolved. Of course, whether or not the NCWRC will recommence patrols at any future date will depend on the nature of the resolution. The Association will make every

effort to communicate any new information on this matter as soon as it becomes available. In the meantime, please safely enjoy the lake in accordance with the Association's rules and regulations."

Beckwith told *The Times* that the commission's assurance had come in the form of an email from the NCWRC's Chief of Enforcement, Colonel Kenneth Everhart. "Colonel Everhart expressed his appreciation for our landowners' confusion and uncertainty during this period, and has acted to ameliorate it," Beckwith told *The Times* in an email. "We certainly view it as an act of good faith."

It is not clear how quickly the association can expect a final res-

(See "NCWRC," p. 31)

Shaver will run for House seat

Every primary, every general election, you can count on it — the Seven Lakes precinct will post one of the highest turnout percentages in the county.

Lakers are active in politics — but they don't often get the chance to vote for one of their own.

That may be about to change. Retired US Army Major General and Seven Lakes South resident Manila G. (Bud) Shaver is mounting a run for the North Carolina House, hoping to defeat Republican Primary winner Joe Boylan and take the District 52 House seat that Richard Morgan has held for sixteen years.

Shaver, who has been active in the Republican party, will have to run as an independent

to win a spot on the ballot. He is in the process of collecting the 2,040 signatures he must assemble by June 30 to win a spot on the ballot for the general election in November.

The Moore County Board of Elections told *The Times* on Wednesday that Shaver had begun turning in signatures, but no count was available.

Why is Shaver running? The prospective candidate told *The Times* he found the primary campaign that pitted newcomer Boylan against Morgan "deplorable and disgusting." A lot of mud was slung and everyone involved wound up with some of that mud on them, Shaver said.

(See "Shaver," p. 21)

Ball Park Grand Opening is June 7

Come out and support our young ballplayers Wednesday night, June 7 at the grand reopening of the West End Baseball Field.

The doubleheader evening featuring 11-12 year old boys teams will kick off festivities at 5:30 pm with Girl Scout Troop 911 Color Guard and local 8th grader Sammy Craven singing the

National Anthem.

A ribbon cutting ceremony to recognize the many improvements to the park and honor local sponsors who have made it possible will followup with Ball Field Coordinator, Sandi Burrell; West End Elementary Principal Judith Douglas; and Moore County Director of Parks and Recreation Billy Ransom.

Little Miss Seven Lakes Michelle Wenerd and her court, Maddie Smith and Miranda Miller will be throwing out the ceremonial first pitch.

At 6:00 pm, root for your home team the West End II Seven Lakes Friendly Mart Wranglers as they take on Robbins II Hussey Hardwood/GHS team. Later at 7:30 pm cheer on the

West End I Coyle Construction team as they play Robbins II Wolverines Baseball.

The renovated concession stand is open and serving many nostalgic ballpark favorites including hot dogs, nachos, giant pickles, freeze pops and plenty of candy, chips and drinks.

Ballplayers and parents from

past years will surely remember wonderful concession manager, Wiley Brown and his wife Audrey. Be sure to drop by and say hello. Bleacher seats are available or bring comfortable chairs and a picnic dinner.

For more information, please call Laura Douglass 673-1817 or Sandi Burrell 673-0901.

Lake Echo will host state open water swim meet 6/3

Seven Lakes will be the home of the North Carolina Open Water Swim Competition this year. The competition will take place on Lake Echo Saturday, June 3.

Organizers Taylor Cooper of the Sandhills Sandsharks and Mike

Sanders along with the Seven Lakes Landowners Association invite and encourage you to bring your lawn chairs and come out and enjoy the competition that will include approximately 375 swimmers including two of Seven Lakes own North Side residents, Taylor Raines and Melissa Sanders.

The Open Water Swim com-

petition may become an annual event in Seven Lakes and eventually an Olympic event as well.

The swim races will be throughout the day starting at 7:00 am to 3:30 pm. As a result, please note that Echo Lake as well as Echo Dam will be closed and vehicle traffic will be rerouted during the event.

Seven Lakes Swim Team

Registration for the Seven Lakes Stingrays Swim team will be held Thursday, June 1 at the North Side Swimming Pool.

The Stingrays are proudly sponsored by the Seven Lakes Lions Club.

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Meikle: Know the rules before you buy

An unusually small crowd gathered for the regular May meeting of the Seven Lakes West Landowners Association [SLWLA] on Tuesday evening, May 23. But a full agenda provided plenty of information for those who did attend.

Caveat Emptor. SLWLA President Jim Meikle began the meeting by encouraging prospective buyers of lots or homes in Seven Lakes West to become familiar with the covenants, rules and regulations, and architectural standards — before making an investment in Westside property.

"I am constantly amazed by the number of requests from both current and new residents and landowners asking how they can sidestep our rules, regulations, or architectural standards," Meikle said.

"These documents were created for people's safety, for protection of property or property values, or interest or respect due your neighbors," he continued.

The board is willing to work with members "as long as we stay within the intent of the covenants and rules and regulations," Meikle said. "But we only grant variances if it is an absolute necessity."

Because prospective homeowners and landowners would be well advised to understand the rules that govern construction and other activities in Seven Lakes West before they buy, he said, the board will be asking local Realtors® to help make sure that the buyers they work with are well-informed on the subject.

Patience. Without referring to any particular project or issue, Meikle asked members for patience and understanding as the board works on the various challenges presented by a rapidly growing community.

Lifeguard shortage. Community Manager Tony Robertson announced that the pool would open Saturday, May 27. However, a countywide shortage of qualified lifeguards threatens to reduce the number of hours that the pool can be operated this summer, he said.

"We have a pool manager and four lifeguards to cover 60 hours per week," Robertson said. "That's impossible." Unless additional staff can be found, hours of operation will have to be cut

back.

During the Memorial Day Holiday, the pool will be open 1:30 pm to 6:30 pm. After that, hours will be 4:00 pm to 6:30 pm until school is out on June 9. "Hopefully we'll be on full operations after that," Robertson said.

Trailer enforcement. Robertson noted that rules against storing boats and trailers in yards have not been strictly enforced for the past six months, while the new boat and trailer storage

yard was under construction.

"The new yard is now ready," Robertson said. "As of June 1, our compliance officer will be fully and wholeheartedly enforcing the rules. If you have a boat or trailer in your yard, it's time to get it out of your yard."

Later in the meeting Director Ray MacKay said progress has been slowing in moving boats and trailers from the old lot to the new. He encouraged residents with items in the old lot to contact him

or the office to sign up for a space in the new lot.

MacKay also noted that only sailors and short-term vacationers would be allowed to park boats or trailers in the lot across from Johnson Point.

Finance. Virgil Reid, who took over the Treasurer's duties from

Lois Rocco after the annual meeting, provided a printed end-of-year financial report as well as some detail on recent financial transactions aimed at winning the association a higher return on its investments.

Funds have been moved from (See "Lakeway," p. 4)

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a general checking account to a money market account at First Bank in order to raise the interest rate on those monies from 0.25 percent to 1.25 percent, he said.

The association has more than \$700,000 on deposit with Merrill Lynch in accounts that allows the total investment to be insured. About \$400,000 of that total has been moved to a money market account that pays

4.1%, while some of the remainder in in certificates of deposit.

Reid said the interest rate on the mortgage for the development of West Side Park and the Community Center is currently eight percent, versus the roughly four

percent the association is making on its investments. The board is studying the feasibility of paying down some portion of the mortgage in order to achieve a more favorable overall return.

Reid said the association spent

\$90,000 more on West Side Park last year than was budgeted, including \$32,000 on modifications to the pool, \$20,000 on the playground, and \$16,000 on the tennis courts.

(See "Quick," p. 33)

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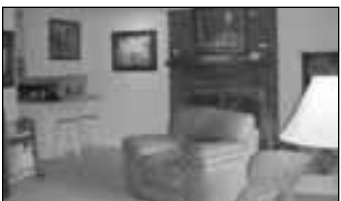
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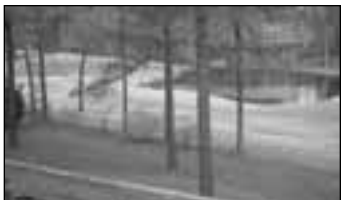
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Foxfire issues report on goose-killing

Dogs killing geese was the subject of considerable public comment during the May 9 Foxfire Village Council meeting, as was reported in the May 12 edition of *The Times*.

Residents expressed concern that Foxfire Police and council members had not done enough in response to two separate incidents in which a resident's dogs killed Chinese Swan Geese that live in a Foxfire Resort and Golf pond along North Shamrock.

In response to comments at the meeting, Councilman Carl Munro reviewed police records and

other information on both incidents, producing a report that looks at the incidents and the response of both police and residents in some detail. Copies of Munro's report are available for public review at the Village Hall.

He provided the following summary to *The Times*:

The review around the Chinese Swan Geese has been completed. The facts are as follows:

- The violation that occurred in the latest incident was met

with a citation on the day the violation occurred. The case will be heard in District Court on June 8th in Carthage.

- The club who owned the geese is happy with the way the case has been handled and has elected to not have the deceased geese replaced.

- The person who was threatened wants the matter ended and believes the best way to do that is to refrain from filing a complaint.

- The owner of the dogs accused of killing the geese has accepted the responsi-

bility, forwarded an apology for his behavior and understands the need to keep the dogs under better control.

- Unless new information is forthcoming, the alleged vigilante action is just that – alleged.

For those who wish to see the complete report, you may get a copy at the Village Office. It will be available beginning May 17.

It was alleged that Chief Rhyne was remiss in doing his job and appeared to lack courage to do the right thing. The Mayor, after

reviewing this incident, and I want it to be known that we believe Chief Rhyne did what he should have done in a timely manner and handled the entire matter correctly.

There is a question of how widely information should have been disseminated to the public. During the interview process it appears that many of the people involved did not know what actions had taken place. That issue will be discussed further with a report to the community at the appropriate time.

Foxfire gardeners learn about 'flying flowers'

Foxfire Garden Club members met on Monday, May 8, their final meeting of the club year.

Helen Munro, a Foxfire Village resident and an active Master Gardener, presented Marisa Back's Power Point program on butterflies, titled "Flying Flowers," which included exquisite photos of many different types of these beautiful creatures, their habits, their life cycles, and the kinds of plants recommended to attract them. The speaker answered numerous questions from her very interested listeners.

At a brief business meeting following the program, outgoing President Sharon Thingstad was thanked for her many hours of dedicated work in the Garden Club's beautification projects.

Diane Scales was elected Garden Club President for 2006-2007. Officers who will serve with her are Linda Ryder, Vice President; Barbara Arnold, Secretary; and Pam Koos, Treasurer. Three new committees and their Chairmen are Sunshine, Francine Crumbaugh; Beautification, Sharon Thingstad; and Social, Betty Worst.

All Foxfire men and women,

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son Springs Post Office, presented Mr. Coble with a framed sheet of Ben Franklin stamps.

Congressman Coble served customers on the window after his oath of office. Jackson Springs customers enjoyed buying stamps, retail products and just visiting with Mr. Coble. Visitors from Carthage, Pinehurst, and West End also came by to visit with the honorary Postmaster. Refreshments were available for everyone as they visited and enjoyed the afternoon.

Join the Seven Lakes Diamonds

The Seven Lakes Diamonds meet for lunch on the first Friday of every month at the Seven Lakes Country Club at 11:30 am.

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The Annual Seven Lakes Business Guild Expo was held Saturday, May 20 at the Seven Lakes business plaza. Under sunny skies, a large contingent of local businesses and civic groups displayed their wares, disseminated information about their endeavors, and offered a wide assortment of freebies to the crowd.

Eighteen local businesses donated door prizes, the drawing. Winners who haven't claimed their prizes can do so at Phoenix Fashions.

Free music was provided from a Greensboro folk rock band and blue grass from West End's own Blue Horizon entertained participants and attendees.

Free drink refreshments from Phoenix Fashions and Lee Moore Insurance and popcorn from Seven Lakes Hardware gave the event a fair like quality.

The Foxfire Police Department Humvee and Tim Niewald's classic Mustang gave the curious something to see as they enjoyed a sunny and breezy day in the park.

Business Guild President Phil Cook of Carolina Car Care, Rick Harris of Harris Printing, Fred Seuffert of the Property Center, and Darrell Marks of Phoenix Fashions all joined forces to man the Business Guild tent and make sure every attendee was registered for door prizes and a cool drink of their choosing.

Guild members who contributed door prizes were Optical Solutions, Phoenix Fashions, Carolina Car Care, Harris Printing, Pizza Café, Napa Auto Care at Seven Lakes, Seven Lakes Body Image, Seven Lakes

Massage and Body Therapies, Bullet Marketing, Seven Lakes Country Club, Beacon Ridge Country Club, Moore Delights Personal Chef Service, and Jubilee Screen Printing. A list of winners is posted at Phoenix Fashions.

The Guild would like to sincerely thank all who participated in this year's event.

Information about Guild membership and upcoming events can be obtained from any Guild member or by calling Phil Cook at 673-2277.



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Member's pricing, including tip, tax, and entertainment is \$23. Nonmember's charged \$28. Festivities begin with cocktails at 5:30, with dinner at 6:30. Music will commence at 7:00.

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Communication: Key to a better community

by Don Truesdell, President
Seven Lakes
Landowners Association

Communication is the key to a better community.

It is my intention to create an e-mail distribution list so we can easily communicate with all landowners with an e-mail address.

Please e-mail your address to Debbie Caulk at sevenlakes@connectnc.net.

Your e-mail address will be kept in strict confidence and will

only be used for official Seven Lakes Landowners Association business. Our first e-mail will be a test and will take place within the next three to four weeks.

We will also begin to post the minutes of our working session and open session to our website at <http://www.sevenlakesnc.net>. The first minutes to be posted will be from our working session scheduled for Thursday, May 25 at 2:00 pm in the Conference Room located in the Seven

Lakes Landowners Association office building. The public is invited to attend.

The information we distribute by e-mail and post to our website will also be available in the Seven Lakes Landowners Association office for those landowners without a computer.

The information we distribute will be published every two weeks in this column.

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Safety tips from Community Watch

Here's another friendly reminder from your Seven Lakes Community Watch.

Even though we live in a gated community we still should have our guard up and pay attention to what is happening around us.

The best security we can have here in Seven Lakes is putting the word out that if someone does something they should not be doing they will be punished.

How can this be done? Simple: Everyone needs to keep their eyes and ears open.

Roving Patrol will be starting soon, and their hours will vary on a weekly basis. If a landowner sees something that should not be going on then this is one option for them to call. Another option is to call the Sheriff's Office non-emergency number (947-2931), or if you suspect that the situation is serious enough then dial 911.

Examples of things that people should start looking for and thinking about:

1. Any person, or persons trying to solicit for business purposes door to door in Seven Lakes North or South.

This is a prime example of how homes get robbed because someone will come to your door, knock then try and enter if no one is home.

Also be aware of moving vans, trucks, and service vehicles at your neighbors houses.

If you know the neighbor is out of town then this could be a problem. Call Security or the

Sheriff's office.

2. Seeing people enter the community by breaking through the fence, either by walking in or trying to drive in.

3. Checking your mail and then throwing away unwanted credit card offers, home equity loans, car loans anything with your name on it dealing with your personal credit in the trash cans in the mailroom – This is a way to suffer Identity theft.

Take this material home and shred it then take it to the dump yourself.

4. Do not give out any personal information over the phone unless you are absolutely sure of who you are giving it too.

5. If you have a wireless network in your home then be sure to password protect it, and encrypt your personal information. People make a living by driving through neighborhoods, and stealing information directly from your home computer by scanning for Wi-Fi equipped houses.

Remember the speed limit in Seven Lakes is 25 mph.

You may have noticed recently the Sheriff's Department is being a little more visible here in Seven Lakes. Do not speed.

Volunteers are still needed for Block Captains for Community Watch.

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Forum takes a look at the world of Islam

by Rollin Tomberlin

On Thursday, May 18, as a part of the Seven Lakes Forum, General Manila "Bud" Shaver, Retired, spoke eloquently on this complex subject to a large audience at the West Side Park Community Center.

Prior to his address, Shaver traced multiple terrorist actions against the United States and its worldwide interests commencing with Iran's takeover of our embassy in Beirut in 1979.

He then offered his opinion that this was the true beginning of the assault on the USA, long prior to the events of 9/11.

While tracing the history of Islam over the centuries, it was interesting to learn that it is one of only three religions which subscribes to the tenet that there is a single deity. The other two are Christianity and Judaism.

Muslims believe that the prophet Mohammed was the appointed messenger of God and that the Koran, their holy book, is literally the embodiment of God.

Hence, in the eyes of some Muslims, all other religions, consisting of "infidels," in their words, are not to be abided. These radicals feel Islam's destiny is to take over the world.

While most Muslims in this country are good, peace-loving citizens, there is concern that the zealots among them may very well be manipulated in time.

The growth of Islam among the world's religions is also significant. In the early 1960s the number of Muslims was estimated to be somewhere around 430 million to 449 million.

With the dramatic spread of their faith into the far-East, by the

end of the 1990s this number had grown to approximately 1.6 billion. Even in our own country the Muslim population ranks

only a half-million or so behind the Jewish faithful.

The spirited Seven Lakes citizenry peppered Shaver with

lots of questions and left with the general feeling that this was a most interesting and informative meeting.

Westminster Bell Choir to perform

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir, conducted by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, will perform at Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church in Southern Pines, on Wednesday, May 31 at 7:30 pm.

The concert is free and open to the public. Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church is located at 330 S. May Street in Southern Pines. For more information call 910-692-6252

The program will focus on original works composed for hand bells and arrangements of classics and hymn tunes. It includes Five Inscriptions by Cathy Moklebust, Fugue in G minor ("Little") by Johann Sebastian Bach, Sabre Dance by Aram Khachaturian, and the jazz favorite Take Five.

The 14-member Westminster Concert Bell Choir is composed of undergraduate and graduate students at Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton.

Hailed for its virtuosity, the Westminster Concert Bell Choir uses the largest range of hand bells in the world – 8 octaves, from C 1 to C9.

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As a part of a nationwide celebration of life, our community will join together Sunday, June 4, 2006, and recognize the 18th Annual National Cancer Survivors Day. The event is free and open to cancer survivors, their families and friends as well as physicians and other medical staff who treat cancer patients.

National Cancer Survivors Day brings together living people - not cancer victims - to share their smiles, tears and victories. Join us in our celebration of life and triumph over cancer by being a part of our fun-filled event.

The celebration, sponsored by FirstHealth of the Carolinas, will be held at the Fair Barn at the Harness Track on Highway 5 in Pinehurst

- 3 p.m. Registration
- 4 p.m. Program
- 5-7 p.m. Southern-style picnic dinner with music by "Al Simmons & Friends"

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In memory of . . .

John Joseph Garvey, 86, died Monday, April 17 at the Inn at Quail Haven in Pinehurst.

Mr. Garvey was born in Long Island, NY to the late John and Loretta Hines Garvey. He worked for many years as an engineer with New York Telephone.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, May 23 at Boles Funeral Home in Seven Lakes. Internment was at Seven Lakes Cemetery.

Boles Funeral Home and Crematory assisted the family.

Lieutenant Colonel William George "Bill" Crichton (Retired), 87, died at his home in Seven Lakes on Thursday, May 18.

A memorial service was held Sunday, May 21 at Boles Funeral Home Chapel in Seven Lakes. The Rev. Don Welch officiated.

He was born in Rochester, NY, to the late William Crichton and Elizabeth Mutch Crichton. He was drafted into the United States Army in 1940, and served in World War II as an aerial forward observer for artillery fire.

During the Korean War, he flew helicopters for a MASH unit and, in a later tour, served with the United States Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea or KMAG.

Mr. Crichton later served as deputy director of the Department of Rotary Wing Training in Fort Rucker, AL, and with the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, or MACV.

During his army career, he was recognized for his devotion to duty, leadership and meritorious service. After the war, he

graduated from the University of Rochester. He also attended the University of Southern California. Following graduation from the University of Rochester, he taught at Howe Military School in Indiana. He then volunteered for service in Korea. He retired from the service in 1969.

The family moved to the Village of Pittsford in 1933, where he became a member of the Pittsford High School sports program.

He and his wife moved to Seven Lakes in the mid 1980s. Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Elizabeth Anne (B.A.); a daughter, Elizabeth A. Cobb, of Victor, NY; and a son, Alexander

Crichton, of Rochester, NY.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Seven Lakes EMS or to FirstHealth Hospice, 150 Applecross Road, Pinehurst, NC 28374.

Lieutenant Colonel Cornelius McMillan (Retired), 83, of Seven Lakes, died on Thursday, May 18, at Manor Care in Pinehurst.

A memorial service with Masonic Rights was held Sunday, May 21 at Boles Funeral Home in Seven Lakes.

He was the son of the late Cornelius McMillan and Janice Rice McMillan in Rosedale, MI. Lt. Col. McMillan graduated from

Rosedale High School and then attended Marion Military Academy in Alabama. He became an aviation student of the United States Army in 1942, and received an appointment in 1943 to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, NY.

He graduated as a pilot in 1946 and served is country in the United States Air Force as a pilot of B-29s and B-50s, earning Command Pilot wings, in Roswell, NM, during the Cold War, until 1955.

His 25 years in the Air Force also included tours at SAC Head-

quarters, the Pentagon and in Turkey with NATO. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1969.

A resident of Seven Lakes since 1979, Lt. Col. McMillan was president of the Seven Lakes Golf Club in 1983. He also was a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Sue Marie Zike McMillan, and son, Cornelius McMillan Jr.; a daughter, Sue McMillan LaFone; and one granddaughter, Christina Marie LaFone.

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Do you know the name Rafael Peralta?

Home of the Brave: Honoring The Unsung Heroes In The War On Terror

by Casper Weinberger
and Wynton C. Hall

Review by Tim Smith

This is a wonderful book. The late Casper Weinberger and Wynton C. Hall gathered together the incredible, true stories about 18 of the brave men and women fighting in The War On Terror.

These men and women are some of the most highly decorated Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines serving in our military today.

But, as inspiring as these stories of courage are, they have been virtually ignored by mainstream media. Why?

The authors explain that, if we were living in an earlier time, these men and women would be honored by us for their bravery and selfless service. Their pictures would be all over the front pages of our newspapers and magazines. They would be given ticker tape parades. They would have schools named after them. They would be hailed as American Heroes by the media.

Not today. According to Weinberger the media is ignoring these real-life heroes because they don't "sell."

Tragedy sells.

Hollywood "heroes" sell.

Sports "heroes" sell.

Talking geckos sell.

But real-life heroes are ignored.

Don't believe me?

While I was preparing this review, I decided to conduct a little experiment. I wrote down a list of names including Tom Cruise, Donald Trump, Tiger Woods and Rafael Peralta.

Everyone surveyed knew Tom Cruise, Donald Trump and Tiger Woods. Only one person knew who Rafael Peralta was.

Rafael Peralta is a hero. While fighting alongside his fellow Marines in Fal-lujah, Iraq, Rafael Peralta was severely wounded while leading a charge into a house filled with insurgent fighters. His buddies pulled him to safety and medics began to perform first aid on him.

For Peralta, the war was

probably over. He would be stabilized and then med-evaced to a hospital to be treated and to recover.

But, without warning, an enemy grenade landed in the middle of this group of wounded Marines and medics.

Without hesitation Peralta grabbed the grenade and rolled himself on top of it. He

was killed instantly when it exploded. His selfless act of courage saved the lives of numerous Marines around him.

Rafael Peralta has been nominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

But nobody knows his name. I am going to buy my son a copy of this book and make sure that he reads it.

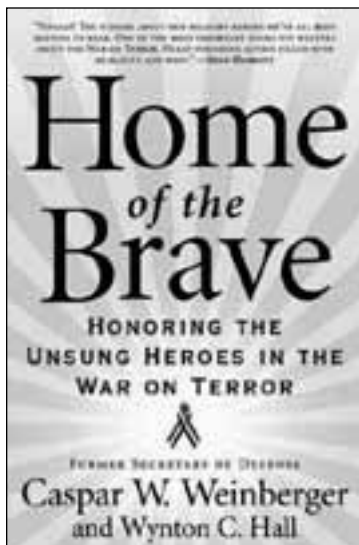
I am going to buy a copy of this book to put in my Karate school

for people to read while they are waiting for their kids to finish classes.

If I have anything to say about it, everyone is going to know who Rafael Peralta was.

You should do the same.

If you and your family enjoy the freedoms that these brave souls are protecting, then you should at least learn their names.



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Film documents resistance to Nazis

By Ellen Airs

Sophie Scholl — The Final Days comes to the Sunrise Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings (May 30 and 31) at 7:30 and Wednesday matinee at 2:30 as part of the Adult Academy at West End Presbyterian Church.

This 2005 Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Language Film and winner of numerous European awards outlines Sophie's brief life through flashbacks and then details the final days of her trial and bravery in outsmarting the judiciary, even to the end.

None of this material was available until after Nazi files were opened in the 1990's after

the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Sophie Scholl, a 21-year-old student at the University of Munich, was a founding member of the White Rose, a resistance movement against Hitler's tirade. She and her brother, Hans, had joined the Hitler Youth in the 1930's and initially believed that Hitler was leading his country back to greatness.

As the war progressed and they saw Hitler send hundreds of thousands of Germany's citizens to die, they started publishing and distributing pamphlets in 1942 against the war. These went as far north as Hamburg and east into Austria and created havoc with the Gestapo. Eventually, she and her brother

were caught, and we see through the film the bravery and courage of a young woman, who with her sibling and peers saw through the brainwashing of Nazi Germany and spoke out against it.

Ann Petersen, 8th Grade Language Arts teacher at Southern Middle School, who loves her students and encourages them to think independently, will facilitate discussion after each showing about the issues generated in this film.

The general public is invited to join the academy's audience to see this most interesting and uplifting film, *Sophie Scholl - The Final Days* at the Sunrise the last two nights of May. The

New York Times says, "This gripping true story conveys what it must have been like to be a

young, smart, idealistic dissenter in Nazi Germany, where no dissent was tolerated."

Play Golf with the Big Dogs

On Monday, June 5, the Moore County Kennel Club will present their 13th Annual Get Off the Porch/Play Golf With the Big Dogs, Golf Tournament. Chairman Bill Pace relates that the tournament held at Little River Country Club, with a Shot Gun start at 8:00 am.

The \$75per person fee includes Range Balls, Green Fee, Cart, Lunch and Prizes. Prizes are for net and gross for both the men and women divisions.

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UNC-Charlotte track team signs Williams

Chase Williams, a Seven Lakes North resident, has accepted a scholarship from the University of North Carolina - Charlotte 49er's to run cross country, track and field as a mid- and distance runner.

Williams, a senior at Pinecrest High School, is the son of Ronnie and Tonya Williams.

Williams joins the 49ers after earning All-America notice in the 4xMile and 4x800 at the 2006 Nike Indoor National Meet.

A scoring member of the 2004 4A State Cross Country Championship Team at Pinecrest, he earned Runner of the Year honors during cross country for Pinecrest High School in 2003 and 2004.

He was also Runner of the year on the track in 2005. That season, he placed third at the 4A North Carolina Outdoor State meet in the 1,600.

Williams placed tenth in the state of North Carolina his junior year for cross country.

Forty-Niners Coach Brad Hebster said, "We first saw Chase race his sophomore year at the State meet and were impressed with his guts and determination."

"Last spring, we saw him race again at the State meet, and



Chase Williams of Seven Lakes North accepts a track scholarship offer from UNC-Charlotte's 49ers.

he performed well. Then last fall, with very little training due to an injury, he came back and helped his team to a second place finish at the state cross country meet. From that point on we decided to pursue him and we think he can be an excellent collegiate athlete."

"He has a lot of speed," Hebster added, "and he can kick down as many people as you want."

"I believe that Charlotte can help me become the best runner I can become in college," Williams said, explaining his decision to accept the offer from the 49ers.

"The team, the coaches, and the University itself are all great. Also, I want to run with a team that is 100% committed to running and also are good influences academically and athletically."

With only one senior on the 49ers squad for next year, Williams and the six other freshmen signed by UNC-C are likely to be key contributors to the team's success in the coming year.

[Some material for this article courtesy of the Charlotte 49ers.]

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Lions elect new officers

The Seven Lakes Lions Club held its annual Installation of New Officers at the Fairwoods on 7, the evening of May 18.

In attendance were over 35 club members/spouses and guests. Ray Lambert, the new club President, accepted the

position for his third term. He was presented with the Jack Stickley Fellowship — an honor in recognition by the North Carolina Lions for his humanitarian service to his community.

Additionally, the following outgoing Lions Club Officers, 1st

President Roger Erwin, Treasurer Howie Pierce, and Secretary Don Truesdell, plus outgoing Program Chairman Bill Judge, were recognized for their past support to the Seven Lakes Lions Club



New Seven Lakes Lions Club Officers: Ray Lambert — President, Howie Pierce — 1st Vice President, Jerry Farley — 2nd Vice President, Keith Woods — 3rd Vice President, Don Truesdell — Secretary, and Bruce Donaldson — Treasurer.



Active for Life Program Beginning June 14

Active for Life is a motivational behavior change program for adults age 50 years and older. The program helps participants integrate at least 30 minutes of moderate physical activity into their daily lives. Course materials, a workbook and a step counter are provided for each participant. Come learn about practical skills that will help you overcome barriers to physical activity; set realistic, attainable goals; build self-confidence; and stay motivated. The class will meet every Wednesday, June 14 - September 13, from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Seven Lakes North Clubhouse. If you are interested, please call Cindy Laton at (910) 715-4435. This is a free class provided by FirstHealth of the Carolinas.

Art Show Features Seven Lakers

Seven Lakers will have the opportunity to see some of the continuing prolific output of two of their most gifted neighbors when the Arts Council of Moore County exhibit "Four Painters and a Potter" opens during the month of June at the Campbell House Galleries in Southern Pines.

More than 30 paintings by Seven Lakers Ann Campbell and Alice Ridenhour will be on display. Also featured will be a display of Fireshadow Pottery by Mo McKenzie and Sally Larson of Eagle Springs.

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Webelos make the jump to Boy Scouts

by Greg True

On Friday, May 12, the Webelos Scouts of Pack 98 were crossed over from the Cubs Program into the Boy Scout Troop. Ten boys joined the troop that evening after they recited the Scout Promise, Law, and Oath.

After each promise was recited an older scout shot a flaming arrow into the sky to fall into the pond. The younger Cubs watched as the arrows flew from the bow to arch over the water and come back down to the surface. There was total silence over the crowd of parents and children as all eyes watched.

The evening also served to present each of the boys their well deserved merit badges and advancement in rank. This is one night during the year that the Troop and the Pack come together to combine award ceremonies so the new scouts can be inducted.

After the new Scouts were introduced into the Troop they were lead off by torch to a special reception for them and their parents. The older scouts had prepared cobbles over a campfire in Dutch ovens to serve at the gathering. They would spend their first night in the Troop with the older boys camping.

The boys were brought to this point in scouting by leaders Robbie and Eric McInnis. The husband and wife have worked with the boys for a total of four years, serving as their leaders for the past two.

When asked what they were looking forward to the most about moving up into the troop, the boys responded with shouts of "more camping, more activities, summer camp." They were all very excited and enthusiastic.

The new Scouts woke the next morning to breakfast being cooked and served to them by the leaders and their fellow scouts. This was a weekend to honor and serve the boys for their accomplishments. They participated in a fishing tournament.

Troop 98, sponsored by West End United Methodist Church, was chartered in 1947.

Dwayne Parsons, himself an Eagle Scout, serves as the Troop Scoutmaster. He led the group in a song during the evening ceremonies. The troop has strong

support from many of the other parents under the guidance of Parsons.

The scouting program in West End is strong. Currently in the troop there are two Eagle Scouts and two others that have completed their Eagle requirements. The Eagle is the highest rank to be achieved in Scouting. Nine other boys in the troop are currently Life Scouts, one rank away from completion of their Eagle. This is a major accomplishment as a troop and Parsons and the other leaders are very proud of the boys for their dedication and work to get to this level.

The scouts work hard on their advancement and enjoy the many outdoor activities Scouting offers, they are also busy working to raise money to build a new permanent scout lodge in West End. They have already built a shelter on the property and use

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Foxfire women celebrate 25 years

The Foxfire Women's Association celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their founding at their Spring luncheon meeting at Beacon Ridge Country Club on Monday, May 8.

The ladies met at 11:30 for a

social hour, which was followed by luncheon. FWA Chairwoman Diane Scales welcomed the ladies; Karen Strand and Karen Ramey had provided centerpieces and decorations of Spring flowers; and Rustie Dzinowicz was in charge of door prizes.

During the luncheon, seven

Foxfire women modeled lovely Spring and Summer outfits from Fifi's Fine Resale Shops. Models were Gladys Knight, Loretta Scales, Carolyn Rose, Barbara Arnold, Karen Strand, Helen Munro, and Betty Worst.

"The Links" a quartet from the men's Golf Capitol Chorus, enter-

tained the ladies with a program of their unique arrangements of Barbershop music, including love songs, folk songs, and gospel music. Members of this elite group are Ron Sickenberger, Juan Russ, Wayne Fish, and Larry Harter.

All Foxfire Village women are

invited into membership in the Women's Association, which was founded to promote friendship and communication among women of all interests. Meetings take place in the Spring and at Christmas time.

Information may be obtained by telephoning 673-2004.

Scouts

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the site for camping and meetings during the warmer months.

Parsons and the other leaders hope to be able to begin building the new lodge soon. The troop has raised around \$30,000 to date from private donations and various fundraising projects. The West End United Methodist Church is strongly supporting the effort and is doing everything they can to assist with the building project.

The whole community has strongly supported the scouting program and is working to make it a permanent success for future generations. The strength of the support can be evidenced by the achievements and accomplishments the boys have made in the program.

SARL Plans Sale

Support Sandhills Animal Rescue League at their Third Annual White Animal Sale at the Woman's Exchange, on Hwy. 2, Pinehurst Village.

The sale will be held for four weekends in the month of July. The first sale weekend will be on Friday, June 30 and Saturday, July 1, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm each day.

If you would like to donate items for the sale, receiving of items will be on June 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, and 29 at the Exchange 10:00 am – 3:00 pm or you can call 910-974-4468/638-1921 for pickup of your donated goods.

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SUNDAY, MAY 28

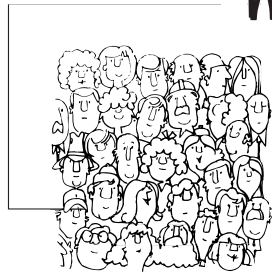
- **Pinehurst Covenant Church** – Potluck Lunch to be held after the 10:30 am Worship service. 180 West Gate Drive, Hwy 211 East. Contact Pastor David Hicks for more information 692-5090.
- **Moore County Concert Band** – 2:00 pm, performing in the Grand Ballroom at Carolina Hotel. A tribute to Americana and the military.

MONDAY, MAY 29

- **Memorial Day**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

- **Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church** – 7:30 pm,



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THURSDAY, JUNE 1

- **Registration Night for the Open Water Swim Team Event** – 6:30 pm at the Seven Lakes North Pool. Call Chad Beane at 673-4931 for questions.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

- **Campbell House Galleries** – *Four Painters and a Potter* exhibit for the month of June. Paintings by Seven Lakes artists Anne Camp-

bell and Alice Ridenour. Pottery on display by Mo McKenzie and Sally Larson of Eagle Springs.

What's When Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

- **Moore County Kennel Club Dog Show** – 8:00 am to 4:00. At

Pinehurst Harness Track and Polo Field. All breed dog show, obedience trials and rally trails. Breed groups participating are: Sporting, Toy, Herding, Non-Sport, Terrier, and Hound. The winners will compete for Best in Show. Parking fee \$3. For questions 295-2251 or 295-2515.

- **Open Water Swim Competition** – 7:00 am to 3:30 pm. Bring your lawn chairs and come out and enjoy the competition on Lake Echo. 375 swimmers will compete in the event.
- **MANNA! In Motion 5k Road Race** – 9:00 am at the corner of Ridge and New York Streets, Southern

Pines. Pre-Registration: Friday, June 2, 5 to 7 pm at Emmanuel Church, 340 S. Ridge St, e-mail mannainmotion@hotmail.com. Registration is also available at www.active.com. Race day registration opens at 7 am. Fee \$18 through May 26 & \$25 through June 3. MANNA! is a nonprofit mobile soup kitchen feeding the hungry in Moore County. Walkers are also welcome to participate.

- **Malcolm Blue Farm Bluegrass Festival** – noon to 7:00 pm. Music, children's games, pony rides, face painting, food. Border collie demonstration. Admission \$5, adults and \$3 children. Bethesda Road Corner of

Ives, Aberdeen. 910-944-7558.

- **Blue Jean Ball** – 6:30 - 11:00 pm, Fair Barn, Pinehurst. Buffet dinner 7:00 - 8:00 pm. Hoedown dance 8:00 until 11:00 pm. Proceeds benefit the Cancer Care Fund. Tickets \$45 per person. Call 910-695-7510 to make your reservation. Open seating.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

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MONDAY, JUNE 5

- **Small Area Planning Introductory meeting** – 7:00–8:30 pm, at West End Elementary School on Hwy 211. Seeking public input on land use planning the West End School District. For more information call the Moore County Planning Dept. at 947-5010.
- **National Association on**

Mental Health Illness (NAMI) – 7:00 – 8:30 pm, educational seminar “Choices of Recovery” at FirstHealth Moore Regional Hospital. Conference rooms A& B. For patients and families to help understand mental illness, treatments, goals, and recovery. Light supper at 6:30 pm, program starts at 7:00 pm. Free to public. To register call 910-235-0303.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

- **Small Area Planning Introductory meeting** – 10:00 am – 11:30 am, at Jackson Springs Community Center, 447 Mill Road. Seeking public input on land use planning the West End School District. For more information call the Moore County Planning Dept. at 947-5010.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

- **West End Baseball Field Opening Night** – Food, fun, kids and baseball are all

scheduled for opening night Wednesday, June 7, 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm. This is a great chance to cheer on your local team and enjoy a summer evening with friends and neighbors.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8


- **Moore County Department of Aging trip to Raleigh** – Tour of Legislative Building, Blueberry Day at the Raleigh Farmer’s Market (lunch on your own at one of the two Farmer’s Market restaurants. Depart from Lowe’s Foods, Olmsted Village, at 8:30 am, Return approx. 4:30 pm. Cost \$25 per person. Transportation by Kirk Tours. Nonrefundable payment due by May 19. Call 947-2881

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

- **Triple Play Golf Tournament** – sponsored by Moore County Literacy Council. 8:00 am/2:00 pm shot gun starts. \$100/player.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 13
• **Computer Club of Seven Lakes** – 3:00 pm in the

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
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Shaver to oppose Boylan for House seat

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Perhaps more important as a motivation for Shaver was the involvement of interests outside the county, providing money and volunteers to work for Boylan — or, perhaps, to work against Morgan.

"That had nothing to do with politics," Shaver told *The Times*, "it was, plain and simple, a vendetta against Morgan."

The result of so much "outside" money being involved in the campaign, Shaver said, is that "a lot of people think Boylan is owned by interests in Raleigh."

A Shaver-Boylan race, he said, is unlikely to attract outside money — now that Morgan is out of the picture. "I don't see them interfering in a race between Joe and I," Shaver remarked.

So the winner of that contest can serve in the State House as the clear choice of Moore County voters, Shaver said.

He added that he and Boylan share a conservative point of view, though Shaver said he is particularly attuned to the needs of retirees — particularly government and military retirees — and of active-duty military personnel.

Shaver provided *The Times* with a summary of his reasons for running, as well as his community service activities. That summary, in Shaver's own words, appears in the paragraphs that follow.

Why is Bud Saver Running for Office?

I have chosen to run for the NC House of Representatives District 52 in the November general election as an Unaffiliated Candidate for the following reasons.

I feel that the May 2nd primary election for House District 52 was absolutely deplorable and frankly besmirched all involved. The massive interference in our District's primary election by the National Republican Committee and State Republican Party in contradiction to their Plans of Organization has set a very undesirable precedent for future elections.

In my opinion, the election was not about who would be the most qualified individual to represent Moore County but rather was a long standing, well

financed vendetta against Representative Richard Morgan by Mr. Art Pope. Unfortunately, a large number of people now perceive that Mr. Boylan is beholden to the powers in Raleigh as I am sure there will be those who will perceive I am nothing but

a "Morganite" which will be a surprise to Mr. Morgan considering the number of times we have disagreed. I don't believe Mr. Boylan wants to go to Raleigh with that questionable millstone around his neck.

I also believe there will be no

further interference by the National Republican Committee, the State Party Headquarters or Mr. Pope as they have accomplished their objective of defeating Representative Morgan.

Therefore, an election between me and Mr. Boylan will give the

voters of House District 52 a choice uninfluenced by outside meddlers. If Mr. Boylan wins he will have shed himself of a questionable perception and can readily declare that he is his own man. If I should win,

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What has Bud Shaver done for his country, county and fellow citizens?

1. Has served our country for 33 years rising from the rank of a draftee private to Major General during which time he was a Distinguished Graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College and also is a graduate of the Army's War College. Both are considered equivalent to advanced educational degrees.

2. Has served the county in the following capacities and is familiar with its various needs.

a. Has been a member of the Moore County Welfare Reform Committee.

b. Was past president of the Moore/Sandhills Coalition for Human Care.

c. Was one of the originators of the Empty Stocking Program and in 1995 received the National Guard Association's Patrick Henry Award for community service.

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Lot #2290 - New Listing
Lot #2115 - New Listing
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Lot # 2364 - New Listing
Lot #2309 - New Listing
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Peace poster winner

On May 4, the Seven Lakes Lion's Club hosted the local winners, plus their parents, of the Lions Club International "Peace Poster Contest."

The Seven Lakes Lions Club sponsors this annual event for students ages 11, 12, and 13 at West Pines Middle School.

The theme for the 2006-2007 Peace Poster Contest is "Celebrate Peace." Through the contest, the students were encouraged to visually depict their interpretation of the contest's theme.

The winners this year were: First Prize: Mae Duphorne, with two runner ups: Dylan Hasson, and Emily Walker. Art Teacher,

Ms. Michelle Morris was present to represent the students and the school.



Mae Duphorne

Military dog demo

On Saturday, June 3, the Fort Bragg Military Working Dogs and Handlers will present a demonstration for the public at 12:00 noon at the Fair Barn in Pinehurst.

These dogs and handlers will be demonstrating at a ring in a central location on the grounds for approximately 45 minutes.

In order to see the entire demonstration be sure to be there at 12:00 sharp.

The Military Working Dogs are deployed throughout the world protecting our country.

Beside their usual duties at Fort Bragg these amazing canines and handlers have worked with the FBI, Secret Service, and anywhere they are needed.

The Moore County Kennel Club has supported the Military Dogs for three years with items to make their everyday lives easier.

At the demonstration the club will present the dogs with Jute Training Pulls, and Buddy Bowls, (these bowls are spill proof, keep out dust & dirt and eliminate evaporation, which is very important in the desert).

The handlers will be available to talk to the public after their demonstration.

Bridge Awards Party

The Women of Seven Lakes held their annual Bridge Awards Luncheon and Party at Seven Lakes Country Club on Thursday, May 11.

Mary Lois Teyssier, Director of Bridge Functions presented prizes to the winners. 127 women participated in the luncheon/party this year.



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OPINION

Maybe we can get Pete Seeger!

Picketing for a cause seems to be the thing to do these days, and so I want you to gather up some large pieces of cardboard and poles and come over to my house. We are going to march around in angry protest.

Where?

We are going to picket restaurants, furniture stores, plumbing manufacturers, and doctors offices among other places.

Why?

Well, take your carpenters rulers and move about your house measuring the height of the seats of your chairs. Okay, what have you found? Seventeen inches, right? Now who were these chairs designed for? Probably grade school kids, race horse jockeys, and Mickey Rooney. And when? One hundred years ago probably.

Statisticians tell us that we Americans are living longer and growing taller and experiencing more and more arthritis in our joints. I am in my eighties and have arthritis in my knees and shoulders. I have increasing difficulty sitting in seventeen inch chairs and pushing myself out of them especially chairs without arm rests. All of you youngsters are going to

be in your eighties some day.

Check your doctor's waiting room next time you have an appointment. Seventeen inch chairs, right? And many without arm rests.

Now check the restrooms of stores, libraries, offices and other public places. What are the heights of the toilet



Ollie's Thoughts
Oliver Gossard

seats in those restrooms? Less than seventeen inches, I'll bet. And many of them do not have any grab bars nearby.

I must tell you about a delightful restroom that I found in a discount store between Chapel Hill and Durham years ago. Once in that restroom, I found a camode that was so high that my feet barely touched the floor. Delightful. On the wall was printed an angry graffiti. It read, "This damn toilet was not designed for you and me. It was built for the the center of the Duke Basketball Team!"

And so, folks, come over to my house with cardboard, a black marking pen, comfortable shoes, and a will to march for justice for seated Americans. Maybe one of you could compose a protest song – something like "Death to the Seventeen Inch Chair."

'Blended' board needs input from community

Dear Editor:

It occurred to me that we will never have a truly "new" Board of Directors, simply because some members leave and some stay on after an election. To be truly "new" the Board would have to turn over completely.

Therefore, our current Board is a "blended" one. As part of the current "blended" Board this year, I am confident that we can be both responsive to our community and responsible for significant change. To be an effective functioning unit, however, we need several things from the community. Here they are:

First, we need your help in defining what changes or improvements you would like to see; what suggestions you may have for improved services and what constitutes good governance. Make your wishes known to us, but understand that there will be some disappointments because everybody can't be accommodated every time.

Second, we need a clean slate

to begin with; perceived or real failures in the past must remain there. Bring current issues to us in a civil manner so that we can begin to address them with a fresh approach.

I'd like to see us put past differences aside so we can go forward working together. Dragging old baggage behind just hinders progress and really is counterproductive.

And finally, come to our meetings; they can be an opportunity for you to get to know us as fellow-landowners, make your concerns known, and generally help us to make our community the place you want it to be. We will all benefit in the long run.

We have some new and exciting approaches to issues in our plans for this year and we look forward to sharing them with the community.

For now, the new blended Board asks for your help in forging a true spirit of cooperation, and your willingness to "move past" any failures, perceived or otherwise, of previous Boards.

Edward Nuti
SLLA Board Member

Letters to the Editor



Westside mailhouse problems overstated

Dear Editor:

An article in *The Times* of May 12 points out several things regarding mail on the West side. I read in one of the reports that there were adequate boxes to handle the future expansion.

Also it indicates the structure is in need of repairs and proposed expense is \$500,000. It pointed out the structure was built in 1988.

Does that mean that a home built in 1988 or prior should be replaced?

Insofar as parking space is concerned, I have lived here 14 years and to date have had no problem in parking to get my mail.

If some people would not sit in the parking lot reading their mail (take it home) taking up space and those who stand around socializing taking up several spaces there would also be more room.

If expansion was ever needed, there is plenty of room above the mail house by removing some trees, to put in more parking area. This plus minor repairs to the existing house would cer-

tainly not come to \$500,000.

Finally, putting mail boxes in front of each house would certainly change the landscaping and looks of the area.

I have seen them at other places and I do not consider them attractive. I would not care to have someone else pick out what I can put in my front yard.

Jimmie E. Hurd
Seven Lakes West



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Adolescents deserve special care

Today was a special day in our church. It was a day of celebration honoring this years seniors, who are about to graduate I love children of all ages, but I must admit that after teaching them for twenty-two years, I have a very special feeling about teenagers.

It makes me angry when I hear statements about "rotten teenagers." Kids who create problems are kids who have problems.

I must admit that the young people I watched today probably have a "leg up" over many others because of the attitudes and knowledge engendered by the church people who have devoted so much time working with them and by the parents who have cared enough about them to help create positive and loving atmospheres.

Adolescence is both a physically and an emotionally difficult period for most teens. We want to see adult behavior, but many parents don't understand that teen brains are not fully developed.

Teen emotions can run the gamut of highs and lows – soaring one day and in the depths the

next. Newly emerging and developing sexual feelings although anticipated may create fears, frustrations, and lack of confidence.



Nona's Notes

Nona Wiley

Kids will never admit it, but having to stay within the parameters of rules and regulations actually adds to feelings of security plus the realization that parents care enough to be concerned about the safety of their offspring. Plus, it gives them reasons to avoid risky behavior rather than just saying "no, I don't want to."

Most teachers are genuinely concerned about your child's development and accomplishments. If you perceive a problem at school, I strongly urge you to make an appointment and meet with the intention of a positive discussion. To enter unex-

pectedly with six shooters on the ready will probably do more harm than good.

Also, I suggest that it is unfair to the teacher to "run into her" away from her classroom and request information about your kid. That's one child to you but one of many to her. "Off the cuff" evaluations are unfair; don't put the teacher on the spot.

I suggest that parents avoid the temptation to roll all the difficult topics they want to address with their teenagers into one big *important* discussion.

Anything of importance is worthy of frequent and helpful talk

that starts at an early age. Pleasant and helpful talk over a period of time will truly help your kid make the "right" decisions.

Genuine love, interest and support will do more for your kid than the most expensive

gifts you can provide.

Don't try to buy your kids love with gifts. It won't work. Give them attention, interest, encouragement and lots of love.

Get Hummingbirds in your Yard

Pinehurst Greenway Wildlife Habitat Trail is sponsoring free Native Wildlife Workshops this Spring and Summer. The next workshop is "Attracting Hummingbirds in the Sandhills," Saturday, May 27, 10:30 am to noon at the Pinehurst Village Assembly Hall, 395 Magnolia Road. It will be a wonderful opportunity to learn about the "hummers."

The guest speaker is Susan Campbell, President of the Sandhills Natural History Society. A well known naturalist in the Sandhills she carries out extensive research on hummingbirds. Her presentation on hummingbirds will be followed by a demonstration of feeders, cleaning procedures and nectar preparation.

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Dear Editor:

Mr. Yates letter titled "New SLLA board needs to communicate better" warrants a rebuttal. He should bear in mind that these seven members have been operating as a unit for but one short month.

In that period of time they have accomplished more than could be expected and I believe that it is the consensus of those who have taken the time to attend the board meetings, that this new board is hard working, effective, and unusually responsive.

If Mr. Yates had attended the April 20th work session of the board, he would have learned that the possibility of out-sourcing our security gate coverage was under consideration and that in all likelihood it would result in a cost saving.

He also would have learned that the board would continue to provide 80 hours of "roving security" in-house because this was a function that SFI did not, could not and would not perform.

Security was discussed again at the open meeting of the board on Wednesday, April 26th. If Mr. Yates had been at this meeting he could have asked about what he now terms "rumors of such action".

Had he done so, he would have learned that there was a substantial cost benefit to the community in the out-sourcing of this service. That he felt it necessary to call Vickie in the Landowner's office is no fault of the board's nor was it caused by any lack of communication on its part.

The board simply cannot spoon feed information to every landowner on every decision taken on every problem con-

fronting it. It is the resident's responsibility to know what is going on within our gates, to attend open meetings and if unsatisfied or perplexed, to ask questions.

Those who have done so can't help but be aware of the magnitude of the issues confronting the board and how diligent and hardworking the board is in dealing with them.

JoAn Moses, herself a former director, said it best when on

April 26, she went to the microphone and very earnestly said "I am thoroughly impressed with this board tonight, I feel you are a group of men who have the best interests of Seven Lakes in

mind."

Thanks JoAn, I believe that the vast majority of those who know this board echo your sentiments.

Ron Erskine

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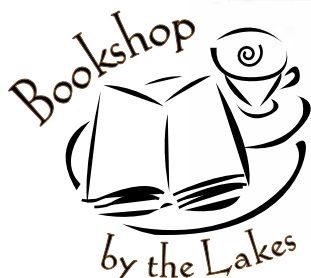
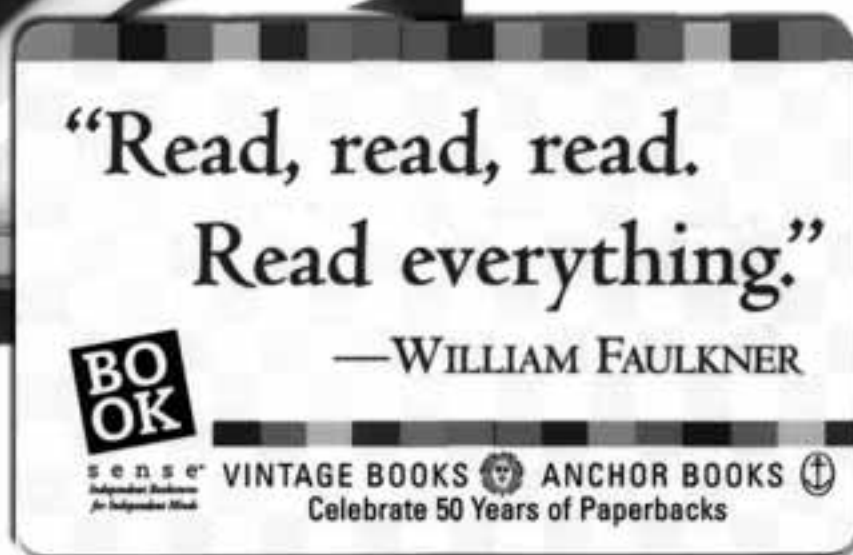
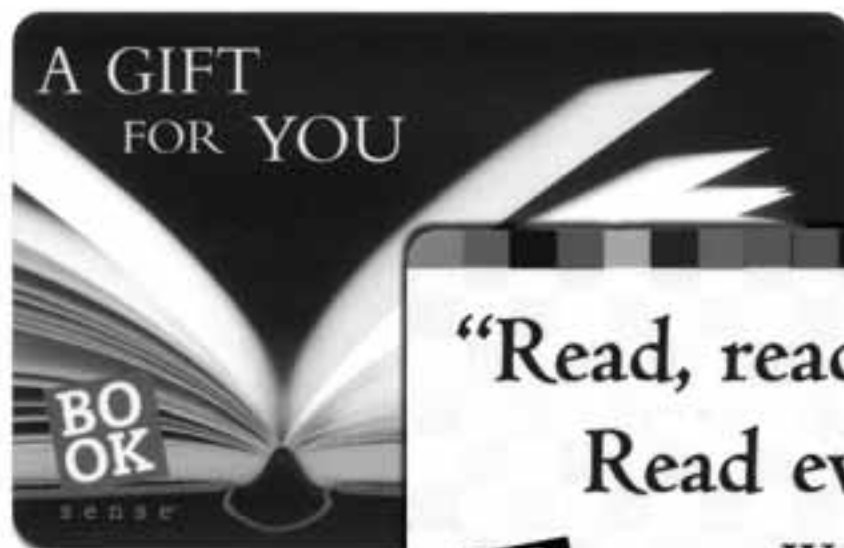


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This seminar will be to help patients and their families understand mental illness, its treatments, and how its treatment can lead to achieving therapeutic goals and recovery.

A light supper will be served at 6:30 pm, with the program running from 7:00 to 8:30 pm.

For free registration call Judith Krall at 910-235-0303. (email: judithkrall@nc.rr.com)

Thanks from SARL

Dear Editor:

Sandhills Animal Rescue League, Inc. would like to thank everyone who donated items for our Attic Sale on May 6 and thanks to everyone who came out and purchased items they could not resist!. We also thank Darryl and Susan Marks of Phoenix Fashions for allowing us to set up in front of their business.

The Merchant Expo was a "Hot Dog" of a success for the League. We appreciate all who came and ate with us.

Jean Fulmer and Denise Price signed up many Food Lion customers for the Food Lion Shop and Share program.

Megan Price walked "Daisey Duke" and "Jasmine" plus they made sure the kittens were

seen by many admirers.

Thanks to Bill Price for coming by to make sure we were doing our jobs.

Betty Hurst came all the way from Pinebluff to help with animal and to sell our cat nip bags.

Jean D'Andrea cooked the hot dogs made to order and Cynthia D'Andrea was our cashier.

Sandhills Animal could not have such great success without our volunteers, who are so devoted and only receive the grateful kisses and licks from the many dogs and cats waiting for their forever home.

*Lou Atkins
President
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That is the way it was. Now, there is another need to be met, reflexively. Your turn. A case of entering as fully as appropriate into another's feelings, without unduly impinging, and yes, shifting that pillow, providing gen-



Mason's Musings

Mason Gould

tle hoisting from beneath the armpits, brushing the

mitigate the impact of both physical and emotional setbacks. And when they themselves receive, they believe in giving back. Thank God for them all, and bless them.

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Pheresis donations go directly to area hospitals for the treatment of patients, many being children with leukemia, lymphoma, hemophilia, severe infections, burns and organ transplants.

The eligibility for Pheresis donation is the same as for Whole Blood donation with the added restriction of no aspirin 36 hours prior to profusion.

The drill is to meet at the Chapel at 6:30 am, usually on a Tuesday or Wednesday, and drive 1.5 hours to Durham, enjoying stimulating discussions, which are significantly more culturally oriented when ladies are present.

Once there, following the usual check-in procedures, one reclines for 1 to 1.5 hours and watches a movie or reads while blood is take from one arm through a separation device and returned to the other arm sans the desired platelets and/or plasma.

After a canteen stop, the group heads off to a free lunch at a nearby deli and then treks homeward, arriving between 12:30 and 1:30 pm.

Unfortunately, the original Pheresis Team of about 12, has been reduced by 50% due to various medical complications.

The group is seeking "new blood" donors to join them.

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The students were able to browse through and select a free book that matched their interest and reading level. Ms. Lucille Leeman from the Gamma

Sigma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma greeted the students as they entered the media center and talked briefly about the RIF program and how reading can be fun.

Robbins Elementary would like to say a special "thank you" to Ms. Leeman as well as Ms. Jill Margeson, Ms. Ann Chase and Ms. Nancy Wehr from the Women's Auxiliary of Seven Lakes for making this event possible.



Robbins Elementary third-graders select from books donated by Seven Lakes women. At back, Guidance Counselor Phyllis Lambert, Lucille Leeman, Ann Chase, Jill Margeson and Media Specialist Peggy Olney.

Theatre Camp

The Arts Council of Moore County proudly presents Summer Theatre Camp for ages 7-18.

The camp dates are July 10-29 during the weekdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the performance and technical camps. Rising 1st through 3rd Grade campers will attend camp from July 10-14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The camp will be held at Pinecrest High School and will conclude with a production of "Babes In Toyland" on July 29-

30. The camp cost is \$400 (per camper) for the Performance Camp, \$325 (per camper) for the Technical Theatre Camp, and \$125 for the Acting Bugs (1st-3rd Graders).

Camp enrollment is limited and will remain open until our rosters are filled. To register, stop by the Campbell House (482 E. Connecticut Ave., Southern Pines) to fill out an application. Full payment is due at registration. For more information, call 910-692-4356 or visit our web site at www.artscouncil-moore.org.



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All-Breed Dog Show is next weekend

It's time for the Annual All-Breed Dog Shows, Obedience & Rally Trials, presented by Moore County Kennel Club. The events are slated for Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4.

The Who's Who of the Dog World will be showing up for one of the most prestigious AKC shows on the east coast. The shows will be held at the Pinehurst Harness Track and Polo Field with Top Show Dogs, Handlers, and Famous Dog Show Judges providing an exciting weekend.

This annual show draws some of the foremost dogs in the show world with the participation of about 130 different breeds, approximately 1000 dogs from all over the US. Show Chairman Patty Pace states they will have the usual Sanctioned Breed Showing and also the Obedience Competitions & Rally Trials each day with Best of Show and Highest In Trial being awarded both days.

There will be the competition among the seven different Breed Groups, (Sporting, Toy, Working, Herding, Non-Sporting, Terrier and Hound). The winner of each of these groups then competes for Best In Show and one dog is awarded the coveted Blue Ribbon.

Obedience Chair Cindy Hartman reminds everyone that the Obedience Competition and the ever-popular Rally Trials give a dog and his handler (most often his owner) the chance to go through their routines. These canine participants show their skills and go on to hopefully win High In Trial or High Combined and first in Rally classes.

The shows begin at 8:00 am both days and continue on until Best In Show at approximately 4:00 pm. There is a Parking fee

of \$3 per vehicle but no charge per person. There are bleachers at some of the rings, but it is suggested that you bring your own lawn chair for your own comfort.

Booths will be selling Pet Supplies, Dog and Human goodies, and a variety of other interesting booths plus several Food Spots for the Humans.

The club's Educational Pet Information Booth will be on hand to answer any dog-related questions. The members remind everyone that this is a fun family event.

The club will sponsor the Microchip Clinic, which will be held at Barn 10 located right off the actual show grounds. Microchips provide pet owners with a more permanent way to I.D. their pets. This procedure allows pets to be (1) microchipped with a HomeAgain® microchip, (2) enrolled in the HomeAgain Pet Recovery Service program, and (3) visibly identified with a yellow tag

attached to their collars.

Local Veterinarians, who are always on site for the shows, conduct the Clinic. Vet. Techs, from the Vet Tech Program at Central Carolina Community College, will be assisting. Anyone caring to have their pets (both dogs and cats) properly identified can bring them to the clinic and have them microchipped in a minute.

The Clinic is open both days and will begin at 11:00 am until 3:00 pm the cost will be \$20. This is an invaluable safety procedure for your pets.

Two special events offered for the first time this year are the appearance of the Military Working Dogs and their Handlers from Fort Bragg at 12:00 noon Saturday only. The demonstration will show just some of the work that these dogs and their handlers do everyday all over the world. The demo will last approximately 45 minutes, so get there promptly at 12:00 noon to see it all.

The second program will be a Rabies Clinic, sponsored by The Animal Center of Moore County to be held in a separate Barn next to the MicroChip Clinic, cost \$5 per animal.

It is most important that all your animals should be inoculated for Rabies. This is your opportunity to get your Pet this neces-

sary and valuable Rabies shot. These events are on Saturday only. Any questions concerning either MicroChip or Rabies Clinic call Nona Burrell 295-3909.

For more detailed information on the shows, please call either Show Chairperson, Patty Pace (910) 295-2251 or Asst. Chairperson, Jane Forsyth (910) 295-

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NCWRC suspends Lake Auman patrols

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solution to the question of NCWRC jurisdiction on Lake Auman.

It's more than a month after NCWRC officers spent Easter Sunday handing out tickets on Lake Auman and three weeks since an attorney for the SLWLA made the association's case that Lake Auman is a private pond exempt from NCWRC enforcement activities.

But there's still no decision from the commission or Norman Young, the Assistant Attorney General working on the jurisdiction issue.

Beckwith seems more or less confident that whatever is going on behind the scenes is moving in the right direction. He told members who attended the SLWLA's Tuesday, May 23 monthly meeting that the association is "in the midst of a constructive dialog" with the NCWRC.

"I can't tell you how it is going to come out," Beckwith said, but he added that he was "convinced there is going to be a positive resolution." Acknowledging that the process is moving slower than the board would like, Beckwith noted that "we are dealing with a government agency" and "from their perspective, they are moving quickly."

Beckwith was able to offer boaters who received tickets during the Easter Sunday raid one piece of good news: the court dates for their citation hearings have been continued for sixty days. Beckwith said the commission unilaterally asked for the continuance.

"We continue to believe there will be no convictions," he said, "because we don't believe anyone is guilty of anything."

Boaters concerned about the prospect of enforcement activities during the Memorial Day holiday asked Beckwith during Tuesday night's meeting whether the commission had agreed to suspend enforcement until the matter is settled.

"The good faith expectation is that we will have no further visits until the matter is settled," Beckwith said, "and we are working to confirm that." However, he could not, on Tuesday night, offer any guarantees. That was before Beckwith received the email from Colonel Everhart on

Wednesday.

Dale Erickson urged that the board "accelerate its sense of urgency" in pursuing that guarantee, noting that he had not registered his boat with the state because he felt to do so would acknowledge state jurisdiction on Lake Auman.

"A number of people feel if they buy a [state] sticker that we are accepting the fact that it is a public lake," Erickson said.

Beckwith said it would be impossible to accelerate the sense of urgency because the board was already motivated to resolve the issue as quickly as possible.

"I do agree that it is frustrating for people to feel they can't use the lake because of fear that they will be ticketed," he added.

Tony Rocco urged the board to develop a plan to deny Wildlife officers access to Lake Auman,

should they return before the jurisdictional issue is resolved. Though he did not spell out exactly what he had in mind, he noted that the board could call on plenty of community volunteers for assistance.

"The best way to get this resolved is not to make this confrontational and adversarial," Beckwith said. "We have tried very hard to bargain in good faith."

Responding to a request from Ronnie Milligan for more information on the on-going communication between the board, the NCWRC, and their respective attorneys, Beckwith said, "There have been conversations between our attorney and their attorney. Some things are being discussed that are not appropriate to become public at this time."

"These are not public negoti-

ations," Beckwith continued. "We do not have knowledge of the ultimate outcome. I have gone as far in describing the situation as would be prudent or appropriate at this point."

Computer Club

Ryan Lee of Best Buy's Geek Squad and Bridget Huffey, head of Best Buy's Digital Imaging Group, were the speakers at the May meeting of the Seven Lakes Computer Club.

The meeting opened with a presentation on the basics of digital photography and then was opened for what turned out to be a vigorous and productive question session.

At right: Bridget Huffey



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Meetings mark start of Small Area Plan

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as photos of a driving tour through the area that helped highlight its diversity.

A new member of the planning staff, Chris Armstrong, presented one of the more dramatic facts about Area A. From 1820 until 1979 — 159 years, she said, roughly 925 structures were built in Area A. In the 24 years since 1980, 2112 structures have been built in the area.

Planner Kathy Liles explained the potential impact of soil type, watershed protection, and flood plain mapping on development in Area A.

Much of the area falls under the state's "Watershed-II" designation, which limits development density to roughly one home per acre and also restricts the per-

centage of the ground that can be covered with impervious surfaces — like paved or gravel driveways.

Planning Director Andrea Surratt reviewed the goals and processes that make up Small Area Planning, stressing the need for public input and for dedicated "stakeholders" to fill positions on the Steering Committee.

Residents who attended the West Pine meeting Monday night expressed concerns that development in the area is increasing traffic in rural areas and putting pressure on water resources.

Some also expressed concern that any plan for Area A would be undercut by a continual expansion of Pinehurst and its extraterritorial zoning juris-

dication toward West End.

Surratt, along with Seven Lakes Civic Group President and Planning Board member Dave Kinney, urged residents willing to make the commitment to apply to serve on the 12-18

member Area A Steering Committee.

The County Board of Commissioners will appoint committee members, most of whom are expected to be Area A residents. Applications are avail-

able on the county website or from Carol Thomas, Clerk to the Board of Commissioners, at 947-6403. The commissioners are expected to take up the issue of Area A appointments in mid-June.

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Quick work cleans up Auman gasoline spill

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Overall, the Association's finances are "in real good shape," Reid said.

Lakeway Drive. Ray MacKay announced that a portion of the Lakeway Drive exit road will be closed from June 12 to August 18, while Hudson Paving installs curbs and gutters and resurfaces the roadway. Once the job is finished, the roadway will be about fifty percent wider than at present, he said.

While construction is underway, residents will be required to use the back gate to exit the community. The construction will stop short of the mailhouse, so residents will be able to come in the front gate, stop at the mailhouse, and then exit out the front gate.

Asked why this summer's work will not include the entire exit road, MacKay explained that the Parkwood subdivision that runs along the upper portion of the exist roadway includes nine lots fronting on Lakeway Drive — and nine potential driveway cuts. He said it makes sense to wait

until the location of those cuts is defined before installing curb and gutter.

In addition, it is possible that both the mailhouse and the front gatehouse will be remodeled in the next few years, making it desirable to delay repaving Lakeway in those areas. The entrance side of the roadway is expected to be paved next summer.

Recreation. Betty Milligan noted that she had been able to work with the board as Recreation Director to respond to several requests from the community, among them:

- Additional handicapped parking at the pool.
- A drink vending machine at the pool.
- A process for allowing private pool parties.
- Allowing grandchildren to use the pool without paying a guest fee.

"The board has worked with me, and I feel like we are making progress," Milligan said.

She reported that the Recreation Committee now has its

own web page on the SLWLA website at www.sevenlakes-west.org, where members can find listings of upcoming events sponsored by the committee.

Tony Rocco asked whether the board had explored liability issues related to use of the pool for private parties and was told it is covered by the the existing association insurance policy. He encouraged the board to explore requiring the hosts of any private party to pay for supplemental coverage.

Beautification. Milligan, who also heads up the recreation committee, reported that funds raised by the committee three years ago have recently been put to use planting flowering trees in the Lakeway drive mall below the mailhouse. Additional landscaping is planned for the area.

Lake Auman. Director Mary Anne Fewkes said quick action by residents and members of West End Fire and Rescue last weekend had saved a boat from sinking and prevented a gasoline spill from spreading through the

lake.

Fewkes told *The Times* that she and her husband Bob Fewkes responded to a report of a deck boat sinking on the lake and found a strong odor of gasoline when they arrived at the scene.

Personnel from Seven Lakes Marine worked with the Fewkes to raise the boat, while West End Fireman Eric Stromberg,

Moore County Fire Marshall Carleton Cole, and other West End and Moore County personnel dealt with the gasoline spill. Large booms of absorbent fabric were spread on the surface of the lake to absorb the spilled fuel, Stromberg told *The Times*.

Fewkes encouraged boaters to familiarize themselves with the SLWLA rules and regula-

(See "Westside," p. 34)

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Westside meeting

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tions for boating on Lake Auman. She reviewed speed limits in various areas of the lake, no wake areas, and rules for pulling skiers. The full set of lake rules is available in the SLWLA handbook issued to all residents last year.

Board goals. SLWLA President Jim Meikle concluded the meeting with a quick overview of the goals the board has set for itself for the coming year — many of which are already being addressed. His list appears below:

**Goals for 2006–2007
SLWLA Board Year**

1. Improve community security and safety
 - a. Improve customer service and access control at front gate
 - b. Provide 24 hour manned coverage at the front gate
 - c. Install boundary fencing at West Side Park
 - d. Continue installation of additional fire hydrants throughout the community
 - e. Update the Disaster Plan for Seven Lakes West
2. Enhance community appearance
 - a. Install privacy screening between West Side Park pool and truss plant
 - b. Continue work on Lakeway

- c. Improve compliance with Architectural Review Committee standards and community covenants, rules, and regulations
3. Enhance, maintain, and protect community amenities
 - a. Improve West Side Park great room acoustics
 - b. Construct a walking trail at West Side Park
 - c. Install new Johnson Point swim raft
 - d. Create a Lake Auman management policy (e.g. SLWLA response to silt accumulation in coves)
 - e. Preserve Lake Auman's status as a "Private Pond" (i.e., a private lake) not subject to the jurisdiction of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission
4. Improve community documents and communications
 - a. Republish governing documents (Articles of Incorporation, By-Laws, Restrictive Covenants, etc.) in most current form, incorporating all amendments.
 - b. Enhance and expand financial reporting to the Board and community
 - c. Develop a policy manual as a record and reference with respect to policies developed by the Board

Tennis Open results

by Mason Gould

The following are the results of the Seven Lakes Tennis Open held April 21–24:

40s men's singles: Carter Grine – Pinehurst.

50s men's singles: Kenny House – Wilmington

60s men's singles: Julian McKenzie – Danbury

70s men's singles: Elmer Brown – Hickory

75s men's singles: Billy Campbell – Pinewild

80s men's singles: Jim Chavasse – Raleigh

50s men's doubles: Kenny House – Wilmington & Michael Martin – Rutherfordton

60s men's doubles: John Mitchell – Matthews & James Perkins – Charlotte

40s mixed doubles: Cindy Goodman – Rockingham & James Frisk – Apex


60s mixed doubles: Jean Hilsby – Pinehurst & John Sheridan – Pinehurst

75s women's singles: Caroline Clark – Pinehurst

70s women's doubles: Caroline Clark – Pinehurst & Jean Hilsby – Pinehurst

40s women's doubles: Cindy Goodman – Rockingham & Mary Totum – Sanford

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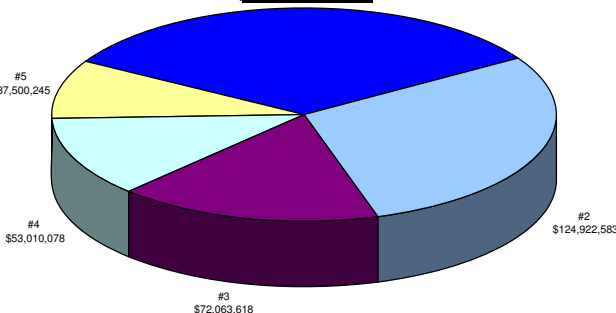
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