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Volume 21 Number 21

Seven Lakes, North Carolina 27376

August 18, 2006

Commissioners appoint Area A steering group

Moore County's Board of Commissioners were unanimous in their approval of a Steering Committee for the Area A Small Area Planning Process during their regular meeting on Monday, August 7.

But that unanimity fell apart when it came time to choose a chairman for the committee.

And, as it turned out, the chairman they chose didn't want the job.

On a motion by Tim Lea, the commissioners unanimously approved the slate of 14 committee members that the Moore County Planning Board had recommended from a pool of 42 applicants.

But when Lea moved to accept

the Planning Board's recommendation of Dave Kinney to chair the committee and Paul Hodges to serve as Vice Chairman, Virginia Saunders offered a substitute motion to place Watts Auman in the chairman's seat.

Lea argued that the precedent of the Land Use Plan Steering Committee, which he chaired as a member of the Planning Board, suggested the value of naming a Chairman who had that level of "experience and expertise."

Weighing in on Saunders' side of the debate, Commissioner David Cummings said he had

(See "Area A," p. 13)

Westside cupola facelift underway

The cupola will return.

If you've driven through the gates of Seven Lakes West lately, you might have noticed that that something didn't look exactly right.

The cupola on top of the gatehouse is missing. And in its place is a much less attractive tarp.

Seven Lakes Developer Lakeside Development had the cupola removed a week or so ago. Fact is, if they hadn't taken it off, the cupola might well have come to earth of its own accord.

"It was rotten and leaking," Lakeside Partner Peyton Gentry told *The Times*. "It has ruined the ceilings and the floors in the gatehouse."

The Seven Lakes West entrance gate is owned by the developers, and they are planning an overhaul of that facility. Fixing the cupola is the first step. Gentry assured *The Times* that the cupola will be back — better than before — in a few weeks.

"It's a aesthetic icon for the community," Gentry said. "We want to keep it there."

The cupola was constructed of wood, with a copper top. Lakeside is having an identical cupola constructed of vinyl — and will use the copper top from the old cupola to cap it.

"We're having it custom made," Gentry explained. "We're hav-

(See "Cupola," p. 30)

Top of his game . . .



Frank Horan of Seven Lakes North celebrates the Carolina Hurricanes victory in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Read about how Frank and Barb Horan built a 47-year career together on the ice, starting on page 9.

SLWLA Judicial Panel orders repairs, levies fine

A landlord was ordered to make repairs to her property and her renters were fined in two separate cases that came before the Judicial Committee of the Seven Lakes West Landowners Association [SLWLA], meeting for only its second time on Wednesday evening, August 9.

Melanie Casavant, owner of a rental property at 157 Simmons Drive, was ordered to repair broken window shutters on the home within 30 days. If Casavant fails to make the repairs within the allotted time, the Association will have the repairs

made and send Casavant the bill.

In a separate case, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gibson, who rent 157 Simmons from Casavant, were fined \$100 for using an unregistered boat on Lake Auman. The Committee also denied them use of any of the amenities of Seven Lakes West until the fine is paid and the boat is registered — assuming they plan to use it on the lake in the future.

Appointed by the Board of Directors, the SLWLA Judicial Committee is comprised of seven SLWLA members and chaired by Charlie Merical.

Cases are presented to the committee at the request of Community Manager Tony Robertson or a member of the board.

Former SLWLA Legal Director Bud Sales serves as the "Community Advocate," presenting the particulars of the case to the Committee and requesting action on the Association's behalf.

The committee last met in January of 2005. Beginning his presentation on Wednesday night, Sales told committee members, "I told you when we

(See "Judicial," p. 30)

Carolina Brokerage wins Guild Tourney

Grey skies did little to dampen the enthusiasm of 60 area golfers who participated at Beacon Ridge Country Club Saturday, August 12 for the annual Business Guild golf tournament.

Dubbed the "President's Cup" the tourney awards the winning Guild member an engraved spot on the Guild Trophy, and the right to hold the trophy until next year's tournament, and bragging rights for a year as the area's best golfers.

Proceeds from the tournament, this year amounting to \$1220, will be used to help defray the cost of testing the business village roads, the first step in acquiring state help with their maintenance.

Like several other Business Guild members, Steve Sawyer of Carolina Brokerage sponsored two teams in the Business Guild's annual President's Cup golf tournament.

His team of Ryan Fox, Bobby Bounds, and Charlie Richardson, playing opposite last years' winning Seven Lakes Country Club squad of Mike Spayd, Gene Roberts, and Brent Hobby, shot

an impressive 55 1/2 on the rain soaked, but beautifully conditioned Beacon Ridge course.

The team of Mike Gorenflo, Michael Dann, and William Rocchi, sponsored by The Gorenflo Law Firm, came in second with a 58.

Three Beacon Ridge members, playing courtesy of Fred Sueffert and his Executive Center, came in third at 59 1/2. The Seven Lakes Country Club squad was next at 60.

The fifth place Phoenix Fashions team of owner Darrell Marks and friends Kevin Streets and Keith Carr came in at 62, but eagled number 18 to drop the Beacon Ridge team of Dean Allgeyer, Josh Dahnke and Jeff Dahnke to sixth despite also shooting 62.

Seventh place went to one of two Harris Printing teams, that of Fred Crouch, Ryan Baucom, and Guy McCook at 62, and in eighth was the Seven Lakes Chiropractic team of Dr. Richard Pasko, Mike Beck, and Phil

Gaino at 63.

The top eight teams split over \$800 worth of gift certificates to Phoenix Fashions, compliments of that local store's Susan Marks.

Her generosity, along with that of Dave Kinney, Phil Cook of Carolina Car Care, Dr. Richard Pasko, Tyler Horney of Lee-Moore Insurance, Rick Harris of Harris Printing, Steve Sawyer of Carolina Brokerage and Les Murray of Big Sky Construction, all of whom either contributed extra money or sponsored extra teams allowed the Guild to clear the \$1220 despite not having a full field.

Other companies sponsoring either teams or goody bag items were Jubilee Screen Printing, Swiss Tech Awnings, First Casualty Insurance, BB&T, and Seven Lakes Hardware

The intent of this annual affair is to attract the best players available to represent what the Guild feels are some of the best businesses in Moore County.

The level of play at this year's event would suggest that the Guild was successful in that ambition. Next years' tournament will return to Seven Lakes Country Club in August.

Tickets on Sale for Methodists' Fall Smorgasbord

The West End United Methodist Church Women are donning their aprons and checking their recipes the Fall Smorgasbord. It will be on Friday, October 6 at 6:00 pm. Tickets will be on Saturday, August 19.

The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. To buy your tickets, contact Kitty Slazas 673-3827 or Trudie Vaughn at 255-6158. Tickets will not be available at the door. Proceeds will go to mission projects of United Methodist Women.

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Our voice telephone number is 910-673-0111.

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

Issue	Deadline
Sept. 1	August 25
Sept. 15	Sept. 8
Sept. 29	Sept. 22
Oct. 13	Oct. 6
Oct. 27	Oct. 20
Nov. 10	Nov. 3
Nov. 22*	Nov. 17*
Dec. 8	Dec. 1
Dec. 21*	Dec. 15

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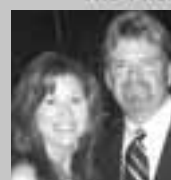
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NARFE forum features House candidates

The three candidates for the District 52 seat in the North Carolina House of Representatives — the spot currently occupied by Richard Morgan — met Monday in a candidates forum hosted by the Sandhills Chapter of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees [NARFE] at Community Congregational Church in Southern Pines.

Joe Boylan, Gerald Galloway, and Bud Shaver answered question from moderator Paul Sams, the chapter's Legislative Officer, and from the membership, on topics that ranged from industry incentives through rising health costs to illegal immigra-



Gerald Galloway
tion in North Carolina.

Boylan defeated Morgan in the May Primary Election to take the Republican spot on the ballot, but his chance to run unopposed in November quickly evaporated when Shaver, a retired US Army general from Seven Lakes, and Galloway, the former Police Chief of Southern Pines, began gathering signatures to win slots on the ballots as independents.

Health Care Costs. Galloway told NARFE members that the rapid increase in medical prices is driven by a number of factors, but the key to controlling it is a partnership between individuals, health care professionals

and the legislature. Boylan said both tort reform and stripping away the mandated coverages in health insurance were needed. In addition, he argued for opening the North Carolina insurance market to companies from outside the state.

Medicaid. Both Shaver and Boylan said the cost of Medicaid

should be shifted from the county to the state. Galloway agreed, but said accountability on the local level remains important. He argued that Medicaid is very important, providing funds to seventy-five percent of all adults in nursing homes in the state, but agreed that the system needed an overhaul. "Our political system in Washington and Raleigh is broken and needs to be fixed," Shaver agreed.

Immigration. Calling North Carolina a "haven for illegals,"

Shaver blasted the state's practice of allowing immigrants without Social Security cards to obtain driver's licenses, noting that the just-ended legislative session finally addressed that problem. He said he would support legislation making it easier to deport illegals found in the state.

Galloway agreed, arguing that "North Carolina should not be disguising illegals by giving them driver's licenses and allowing them

(See "House," p. 4)



Bud Shaver



Joe Boylan



Geoffrey M. Gower,
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House

(Continued from page 3)

to circumvent a system of identity. It just makes common sense to make everyone follow the rule of law."

Boylan, a native of Southern California, said he was very familiar with the problems caused by illegal immigration. "We can't put a fence around North Carolina," he added. "But we can make North Carolina a less attractive place for them to come to." He argued for taking away all state benefits from those who aren't legal residents of the state.

Homestead Act. The NARFE retirees slipped in a question about the so-called "Homestead Act," which shares the name of a Lincoln-era bill but is actually a more recent notion that a person's property-tax liability ought to be capped after a certain age — 70 for instance. None of the candidates expressed much familiarity with the idea, though all pledged to take a close look at it.

Boylan suggested that the most effective way to give retirees tax relief "is to control spending, so taxes don't have to continue to go up and up and up. If we can control our tax growth and just spend it on where it is needed, we wouldn't have to worry about being taxed out of our homes." Shaver noted that it is important to understand, when looking at tax relief, that property taxes are the only revenue source for North Carolina counties.

Ethics reform. None of the three house candidates were completely satisfied with the ethics reform legislation passed in Raleigh before lawmakers went home to campaign.

"What runs the system in Raleigh is contributions to campaigns," Galloway said. "There needs to be a fundamental change in the way that campaigns are run and financed. We need to get back to the issues that are important to the people."

Shaver said the newly approved reforms still fail to prevent lobbyists from engaging in fundraising activities. In addition, lawmaker inserted "a provision that keeps ethics complaints secret. That's keeping government in secrecy, and that is wrong," Shaver said.

(See "House," p. 29)



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Petition seeks protection for geese

Foxfire Villagers love their geese — or at least 254 of them do. That's how many signed a petition asking the Village Council to create an ordinance protecting the Chinese Geese that swim and raise their young in the ponds on the West Course of Foxfire Golf and Resorts — and have for more than 25 years.

A number of the geese have been killed by dogs in recent months, provoking outrage among many residents who have taken their children and grandchildren to feed the geese for years.

John Hunter read the petition and presented the signatures during the public comment section of the Foxfire Village Council's Tuesday, August 8 meeting. He thanked "everyone who made the petition possible. It was truly a village-wide effort," he said.

Councilman Carl Munro said the council would have to investigate with the village's attorney how far it can go in crafting a goose-protection ordinance. "We need some expert help to see what we can do," Munro said.

Munro reported earlier in the meeting that he and an ad hoc committee of citizens are close to completing a new dog ordinance to present to the council. That effort was started when the District Attorney's office declined to prosecute the owners of the dogs that killed the geese because of what was perceived as a flaw in Foxfire's ordinance.

Flood control. The meeting opened with a public hearing on a new Flood Damage Prevention Ordinance, which Munro reviewed in a series of bullet points.

"This is something that we must do," Munro explained so that the village can participate in disaster insurance programs offered by the Federal Emergency Management Administration [FEMA].

"As a village, we have an option to have insurance against a disaster, or to not have it," Munro explained. "If you don't have it, you won't be able to recover any money from FEMA. The village's compensation from FEMA after the big Ice Storm was about \$22,000."

Munro explained that municipalities can "go it alone" or par-

ticipate in the county's flood damage prevention efforts through an interlocal agreement. Foxfire has chosen the latter of those courses.

Once Munro had run through

Foxfire Council 8/8 Meeting

the highlights of the proposed ordinance, the only public hearing comment from the public was the question: "Where is the nearest flood plain?"

"We don't really have one here," Munro replied. Noting that Foxfire is one of the highest points in the county, Munro said it was nonetheless important for the village to participate in the FEMA program.

The council later unanimously approved the new ordinance.

Zoning. Zoning Administrator Frank Holloway reported that

there are now 39 homes under construction in Foxfire Village. Five were approved in the last month, along with five smaller construction projects.

Twenty-nine homes have been approved in the last five months, along with fifteen certificates of occupancy, Holloway said.

Community-Club Relations. Councilman Joe Harsany noted that The Southern Pines *Pilot* had recently printed a very positive article on Foxfire Golf, "which should be an inducement to other people in the county to check us out." Harsany said there are more than 100 members of the club who do not live in Foxfire.

Finance. Reporting for absent Councilman Wally Peckitt, Village Clerk Janice Thomas said that the village had \$268,122 on hand in the General Fund and \$152,697 in the Water Fund as of July 31. The village staff is currently working on the annual audit and will turn their attention to sending out tax bills once

the audit is taken care of.

Water. Harsany said the council had approved a number of fee increases in a special meeting. Among the rates raised were:

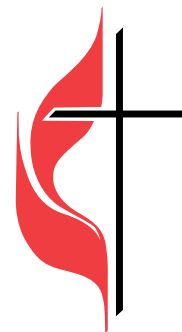
- A three-quarter inch water meter, from \$750 to \$1,000,
- A one-inch water meter, from \$975 to \$1,250,
- A well permit, from \$100 to \$250. Residents of the extra-territorial jurisdiction around Foxfire must get a permit from

the village before drilling.

"Our rates are still probably among the lowest in the area," Harsany said.

He also reported that the village has drilled a new well that he would like to add to the water system, but the village must first locate the owners of the adjacent property in order to acquire enough land for a well site.

"That will give us seven wells,"
(See "Foxfire," p. 28)



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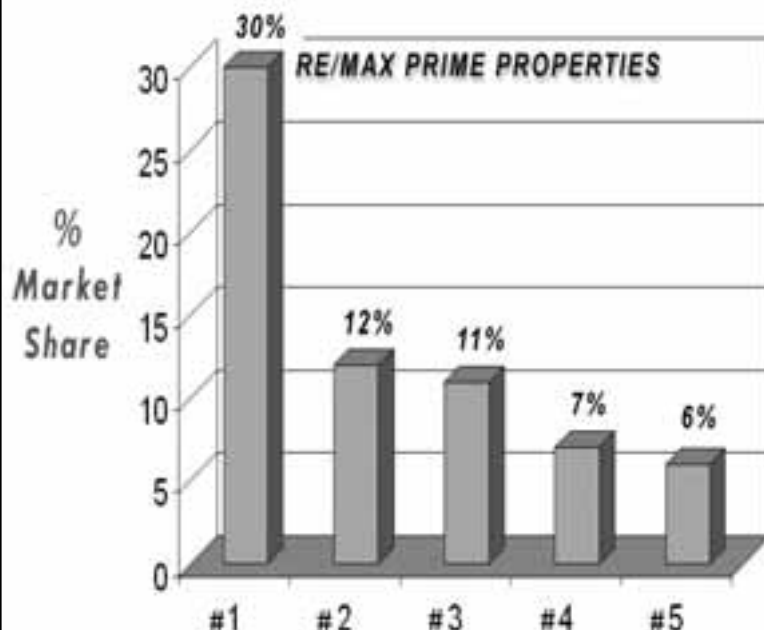


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- 138 Carrington Sq \$62,250
Seven Lakes West Golf Front
- 123 Anchor Pt \$450,000
Seven Lakes West

Indigo's opens in Seven Lakes Plaza

This is no ordinary gift shop. Walking through the door at Indigo's is more like entering some enchanted garden.

Whimsical blown glass hummingbird feeders dangle from the scraggly branches of a poplar trunk.

Soft white lights lie under sheer gold fabric, tracing a path among the elegant necklaces and earrings nestled in a hundred-year-old oak and glass display case.

The small shop is artfully carved into nooks and crannies — over here the collection of odd antiques and ironwork that decorators love to use as accent pieces; over there the collection of whimsical April Cornell® ceramics.

Turn this corner and there's a collection of Gullah Gourmet® sacks of low country cornbread mix or shrimp and grits. Turn that corner and there's a cabinet-full of Cheerful Giver® candles.

It's the sort of shop outside of which you might find a collection of desultory husbands, stranded by wifely assurances that "I'll just be a minute, dear."

Unless, of course, those husbands are smart enough to recognize Indigo's as just the place to find a unique birthday or anniversary present — and perceptive enough to recognize Trudy Williams as just the person to help them pick it out.

Williams is the proprietor of Indigo's, and has spent the past few months carefully selecting the stock and painstakingly crafting the displays that create the shop's enchanted ambience.

An Eagle Springs native and Carolina grad, Williams earned her stripes as a retailer in a very different environment — managing the wide aisles and pallet-sized quantities of Home Depot stores in Durham, Wilmington, and Greenville for nearly a dozen

years.

While in Greenville, she rented a retail space in Artisans — a amalgam of small shops and booths with a statewide reputation for offering unique and hand-crafted gifts and home decor.

Artisans founder Susan Strickland, "took me under her wing," Williams told *The Times*. "If I can do this, you can do this," she told me."

The lessons Williams learned in Greenville have blossomed in

her new store. Asked to describe Indigo's, Williams said "That's hard — it's so much a part of me. I feel like it has a little to offer

everybody — something for every taste, every budget."

"I want it to be fun for people (See "Indigo's," p. 8)



Family Affair — Cousin Ashley Alexander served as Shopkeeper Trudy Williams' right-hand woman as she implemented the plans for Indigo's, a new gift shop in Seven Lakes.

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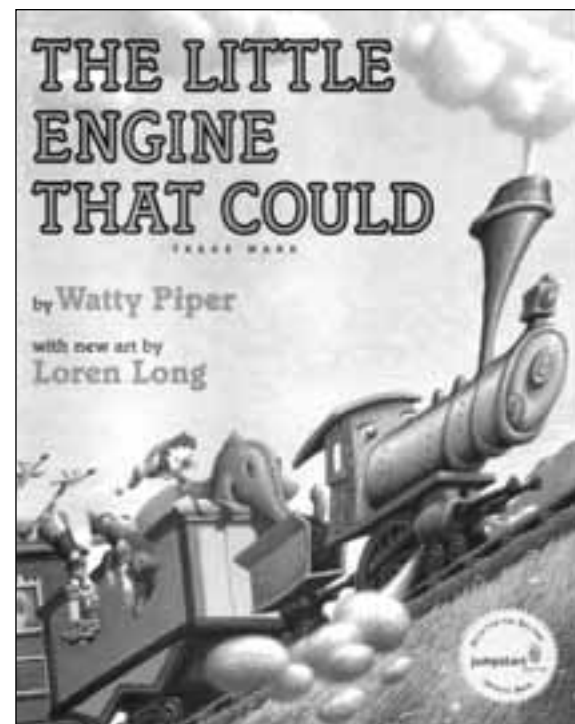


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Planning Board debates subdivision rules

Aaron McNeill is not happy with Moore County's subdivision ordinance, he's even less happy with some changes being proposed by the Subdivision Review Board [SRB], and he's not shy about making his views known.

McNeill, a surveyor and member of the Moore County Planning Board, thinks the current subdivision ordinance makes it too hard and too expensive for parents and grandparents to divide family land up among their heirs — a common practice among rural Moore Countians. And he thinks the proposed revisions to the ordinance will only add to their trouble and expense.

McNeill made his views known after a presentation by Planner Kathy Liles during the Thursday, August 10 meeting of the Planning Board. Liles, who sits on the SRB, along with Planning Director Andrea Surratt, reviewed a number of changes the panel had recommended to the county's subdivision ordinance, which controls how larger parcels of land may be divided up into smaller parcels.

The SRB had forwarded the proposed revision to the Planning Board for a "courtesy review;" the Planning Board has no statutory authority over the subdivision review process. The Moore County Board of Commissioners

will ultimately have to approve any change to the subdivision ordinance.

It was not always this way. Prior to 2003, the Planning Board reviewed proposed subdivision of land. But after Moore County developed a Land Use Plan in 1998, a Zoning Ordinance in 1999, and the major rewrite of the Subdivision Ordinance in 2003, the task of reviewing proposed subdivisions fell to the SRB, a more technically-oriented panel that includes representatives from Environmental Health, Public Utilities, the North Carolina Department of Transportation, and other agencies.

Partly, this was to take subjective considerations out of the process, and, partly, it was to streamline the process by bringing all the parties who need to sign off on a proposed subdivision into one room to consider proposals together.

In Thursday's meeting, Liles

presented a number of proposed changes, most pretty technical in nature. The proposal that got under McNeill's skin was that all proposals for subdivisions include a study by a soil scientist, in order to establish that the lots created are likely to have soils suitable for the placement of a septic system. Liles noted that the SRB has seen a number of proposals for major subdivisions in the past year

that have not taken this into account.

But the SRP proposal would require a soil study for all subdivisions, major or minor — and McNeill was having none of it.

"A minor subdivision may be just one lot," McNeill said. "It's \$350 for a septic permit. \$100 for a well permit. Are we not already paying enough in taxes to pay for that."

(See "Planning," p. 26)

Indigo's opens

(Continued from page 7)

just to come in and look. If it's interesting to just come in and see, that's what I am aiming for."

Where did the name come from? Williams explains that the shop is named for her loyal thirteen-year-old dalmation, named for his one blue eye. The shop includes a nice collection of quirky dog collars, leashes, bowls and other accessories in honor of the canine Indigo.

Part of Eagle Spring's large collection of Williamses, Trudy opened the shop Tuesday with a celebration for family and friends, and opened the doors to the public on Wednesday. Her family has been a big part of pulling the shop together, Williams told *The Times*.

Her Dad, Michael Williams, helped hang the poplar log from the ceiling. The glass and oak jewelry case has been in the family for years. Her Mom, Faye Britt has been a constant source of moral support. Trudy told *The Times* that her grandparents, Foster and Dorothy Williams have "had a tremendous influence on my life."

And cousin Ashley Alexander served as Williams' right hand woman throughout the planning, buying, and set up of the shop.

Located between Curves and Salon 7 in Seven Lakes Plaza Shopping Center, Indigo's is open Monday – Saturday, 9:00

am – 7:00 pm and closed on Sunday. The phone number is 673-5085.

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Horans were 'Pied Pipers' of ice hockey

"The Pied Piper of hockey, that's what he was."

Barb Horan is talking about her husband, Frank.

"There were always kids in skates all around him. You should have seen him with the little ones! He always liked the little ones best."

She's talking about Frank's lifetime of teaching kids to play hockey — of gently pointing, nudging them in the right direction.

Frank's still doing that, though the kids have gotten a lot larger and better paid.

A few months ago, those kids — the Carolina Hurricanes — won hockey's coveted Stanley Cup in a seven game series against the Edmonton Oilers.

Frank Horan has been a part of the 'Canes organization since the Hartford Whalers moved south of the Mason Dixon line and became the Carolina Hurricanes. He and Barb live in Seven Lakes North.

"The NHL wanted me to be an official," Horan told *The Times*. "But I told them I couldn't do it. When I'm in a game, I'm in the game!"

So he took a job with the 'Canes driving the big Zamboni and making ice. "Dave Olsen took one look at my track record — over 47 years in hockey — and said, 'Your're way overqualified for this job!' But they brought me on anyway." Olsen is Vice President and General Manager of the RBC Center, the Hurricanes' home rink.

In addition to getting the ice ready for game time, Horan is in charge of the game pucks. He sets up the penalty box area and prepares the quarters for the referees and visiting teams. And he helps out in the 'Canes locker room.

But Frank's also the go-to guy for many of the players — someone they turn to for advice when they hit a rough patch.

"I feel like a shooter tooter," rookie goaltender Cam Ward told Frank one day after practice, depressed about not getting enough game time. The shooter-tooter is a large piece of fabric stretched across the goal to rebound the puck in practice sessions with no goalie.

"Your day will come," Frank told the 22-year-old. "You stay in

there, keep working. One day they'll put you in there and you'll never give it up again." And that's just what happened



Barb & Frank Horan at home in Seven Lakes North.

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in this year's championship series, Horan told *The Times*. "He got in the game against Montreal and he never gave it up again." Ward stopped 23 of 24 shots in the final game of the Stanley Cup series and was voted Most Valuable Player in the post-sea-

son.

"Cam came up to me afterwards and said, 'You have no idea what Frank did for me,'" Barb Horan told *The Times*.

If Frank is the unofficial Hock-

(See "Horans," p. 10)

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Horans were 'Pied Pipers' of ice hockey

(Continued from page 9)

ey Dad of the 'Canes, Barb is surely their favorite Mom. Before each game she bakes brownies and blueberry muffins for the team members and coaches. Every game day, Frank brings in the goodies and makes sure each team member gets the appropriate pastry — muffin or brownie. Arturs Irbe, the Latvian goalie who helped power the 'Canes to the Stanley Cup finals in 2002, always got two brownies.

Frank and Barb have been partners in the world of hockey for decades, teaching, coaching, managing rinks — Barb breaking a gender barrier to become one of the very first women to make her living in that world. "It was tough at first," Barb said, "all those guys didn't want a lady in what was a then a man's world."

Barb was on the ice from a very young age; she was entering — and winning — speed skating competitions at age 11. After winning countless trophies, awards, metals, and silver skates, she was in training for the Olympics when she found out she was expecting and had to shelve that part of her career.

Frank, on the other hand, spent his free time far from the ice rink, on the pitcher's mound. A successful career in school baseball led to a contract with the Milwaukee Braves. He played five seasons of Triple-A ball before hurting his pitching arm.

Frank was 27 and working in Larkin's Ice House in Garnerville, New York, when he saw his first hockey game. "I thought, 'Boy, is this one stupid game!'" he told *The Times*.

Though he'd never been on a pair of skates, they asked him to be a skate guard — to watch the kids playing on the rink, making sure no one got hurt.

One night a team was short a man and they asked Frank to play.

"And that was the end of that," Barb Horan picks up the story. "He was hooked."

As he became more involved in the local hockey scene, Frank, who was married to someone else at the time, realized that there were no hockey leagues for kids of elementary school age — like his son.

"They started at 11 or 12," Frank said. "There was nothing for the little guys." So he started the Low Tor Cubs for 8-10 year-olds and the Low Tor Mosquitos for 6-7 year-olds, giving the little guys a chance to play the game. He became an official for high school games in an area that included parts of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

He was involved in putting a new rink in Stony Point New York when he and Barb first teamed up. Barb was teaching kids to skate, Frank saw how she worked with the kids and hired her to come to Stony Point. Barb taught hockey players power skating while Frank taught them the game.

They eventually partnered to run several rinks over the course of their career — and they were involved in every aspect of skating — not just hockey.

"For a while we ran a boarding house for world-class figure skaters," Barb told *The Times*. We had thirteen kids living with us from all over the world. The skaters had made

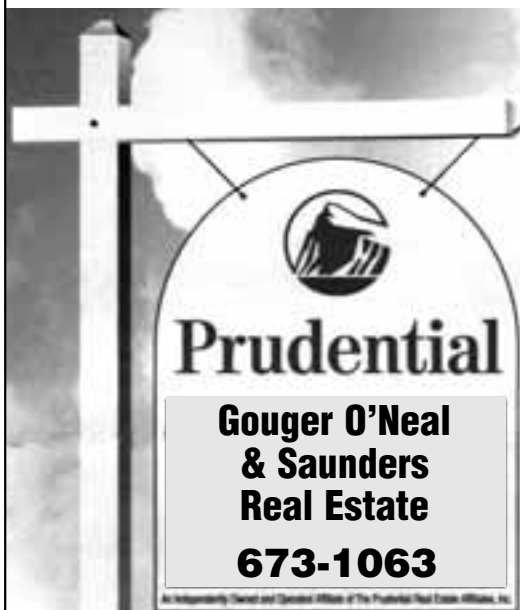
the pilgrimage to Monsey, NY, to train at Sport-O-Rama with the world's best coaches.

The Horan team spent six years coaching high school hockey at St. Joe's in Montvale, NY, where their teams skated to two championships, including a 31-and-0 season.

"Two or three of the boys we (See "Life on the ice," p. 11)

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The Seven Lakes Lions Club proudly sponsored the 2006 Sting Rays swim team. Head Coach Melissa Sanders and Assistant Coach Taylor Raines provided leadership and guidance to this Seven Lakes team of 35 kids ranging in age from 6 to 14.

At right: Sting Ray team wearing their Lions Club provided tee shirts and hats prior to a swim meet on August 1. Along with Sting Ray team members are Lion Clint Ingram, Club Coordinator and back right is Lion Ray Lambert, Club President with Melissa Sanders the Sting Rays Head Coach.



Life on the ice

(Continued from page 10)

taught made it to the NHL," Frank says. "We got them into Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth, Notre Dame. A lot of them still play."

And they did it without fighting. "Frank wouldn't let his players get the big penalties — for fighting, that sort of thing," Barb explains. "He taught sportsmanship. 'You get the big ones, you're off the team,' he'd tell them. He meant it, too. But none of them ever tested him."

The Horans left coaching to retire to Florida, and then were lured back by a team of investors building the MacKay Ice Arena in Englewood, NJ. In twelve years there, the Horans built the largest hockey program in the

state. Their last stint was at a four-surface arena in Hackensack — the largest on the East Coast.

They ran hockey leagues for every age group from mites to seniors, they ran clinics for all kinds of skaters, and they gave figure skating lessons to would-be Olympians.

It was clearly a labor of love — and clearly exhausting. "You had to be there at 4:00 am," Barb explains. "You put your skates on at 5:30 in the morning and took them off at 3:30 in the afternoon."

Frank will be back on the ice in a couple of weeks, getting the RBC Center ready for the Hurricanes. The pre-season games start at home on September 22.

Though she wonders aloud

whether this will be his last season, Barb and he clearly love the game.

"The night they won the cup, you couldn't buy that feeling," Barb told *The Times*. "The noise was so bad, you had to have earplugs. The yelling never stopped."

"Hockey people are so incredible. The guys are all married men with families — it was the families that all came onto the ice when they won that last game. Here you see this immense guy, with his uniform and pads, and he's skating around the ice with his six-week old daughter cradled in his arms."

"Nobody wanted that night to end."

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SLCC to host 'College Bowl' night

The Seven Lakes Country Club announces their fall kickoff event on Friday, September 15. A sumptuous dinner including Beef Stroganoff, Garden Salad, Green Beans, and Apple Pie ala Mode will be followed by

Karaoke-style singing of college fight songs. A special College Bowl quiz show will be emceed by "Professor" Ernie Miller with valuable prizes awarded to the winners.

Price for members is \$19, and

non-members is \$24. Cocktails service begins at 5:30 pm followed by dinner at 6:30 pm.

The dress code for the College Bowl is informal with a special request for fans to wear their team shirt or jersey to support

their college favorite. Reservations will be taken in person on Monday, August 21 at 10:30 am for members with call-ins after 11:30. Nonmembers may phone 673-1100 on August 28.

Professor Miller promises the

quiz will include lots more than football, and that everyone will have a delightful evening of good food and good fun. Get a table of friends and neighbors together and join in with support for your favorite squad.

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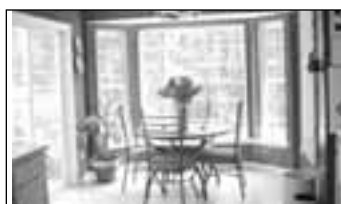
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New flood ordinance could impact 7 Lakes

The Moore County Board of Commissioners approved changes to the county Flood Damage and Prevention Ordinance during their Monday, August 7 meeting.

New flood plain maps developed for the county are expected to have an impact on lakefront homeowners in Seven Lakes.

Planning Director Andrea Surratt explained that the county has a flood ordinance to protect public health and safety. She noted that flooding can be "a very serious and costly hazard" and that the federal government has set up a program of flood insurance to help people

harmed by floods.

The county flood ordinance helps ensure that county residents and businesses can be insured under that federal program, Surratt explained.

The revisions to the ordinance were necessary because the Federal Emergency Management Administration [FEMA], working with the State of North Carolina, has developed new, more detailed, flood plain maps for Moore County — a process that has been going on for several years.

The maps have been through a public hearing and an appeals process and are now final, Sur-

ratt said, creating the need to revise the county flood ordinance.

Gerhard Hergenbahn spoke on behalf of the Seven Lakes West Landowners Association [SLWLA] during a public hearing on the revised ordinance.

He explained that the new flood plain map for the first time includes Lake Auman in the flood plain. Initially, the new FEMA maps delineated a flood zone up to 70 feet inland from the lakeshore, placing portions of all 500 Westside lakefront lots in the flood plain, he said.

Given the small acreage that drains into the lake, the 100-

year flood level for Lake Auman is only seven tenths of a foot above the normal lake level, Hergenbahn explained. The bulkheads that line much of the lake shore are higher than this.

So SLWLA mounted a protest of the flood plain line, asking to have the line around Lake Auman removed. FEMA's response was that, once a line is on the map, it can't be removed. Instead, the agency redrew the flood plain line to follow the shoreline of Lake Auman.

Unfortunately, because the maps of the lakefront lots on the West Side were drawn before the lake was full, many if not most extend into the lake. And so, even the redrawn line will result in most lakefront lots being identified as lying in the flood

plain, Hergenbahn explained.

As the new map works its way through the banking and insurance industries, many lake-

(See "Flood," p. 27)

Area A Steering Committee

(Continued from front page)

heard from constituents who were concerned that having a Planning Board member as chairman of the steering committee could make the process too "cut and dried." He said he had heard from people who were concerned that they "might not be heard as they would like to be heard."

Cummings said he didn't believe that would be a problem himself, but felt it might be better to have a Planning Board member as Vice Chairman and a citizen at large as Chairman so that people have confidence they will be heard."

When the question came to a vote, Cummings and Saunders were joined by Commissioner Michael Holden in naming Auman to the post.

Lea, visibly upset with the vote, then withdrew his motion to appoint Hodges as Vice Chairman, saying, "I'll let these three commissioners decide."

Holden then nominated Hodges to the post, and the appointment was affirmed unanimously.


By Wednesday, local newspapers were reporting that newly named Area A Chairman Watts Auman wanted to serve on the Steering Committee, but had

little interest in the job of Chairman. Not long after, Auman asked to be relieved of the appointment, citing the demands of running his family farm.

The agenda for the Commissioner's August 21 meeting had not been released when *The Times* went to press Thursday morning, but Clerk to the Commissioner Carol Thomas confirmed that the selection of a new Chairman for the Area A Steering Committee would be on that agenda.

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Teresa Burrill joins Massey's practice

Dr. Jennifer Massey is pleased to announce that Teresa Burrill has joined her Family Dental Practice as a Registered Dental Hygienist.



Teresa Burrill

Burrill, a native of Pennsylvania, obtained her dental hygiene degree at the Pennsylvania College of Technology, a branch of Penn State. She served in the Army on active duty for 6 years as a dental assistant and preventive dentistry specialist. While she enjoyed traveling extensively throughout Europe and the US in the military, she is now glad to call Moore County home. Ms. Burrill is married and her husband Greg is on active duty at Ft. Bragg. They plan on living in the area and she is looking forward to building long lasting relationships with her patients. New patients are currently being accepted. Please call 673-6030 to schedule an appointment.

USPS offers 'Canes Stanley Cup photos

The Postal Service is offering beautifully matted photos and pictorial caches celebrating the Carolina Hurricanes' 2006 Stanley Cup win.

The commemoratives are large (12"x16"), full color, and include one large photo and a team photo, along with a stamp and specially designed postmark celebrating the date of the Stanley Cup win.

The items are available at the Jackson Springs and West End Post Offices.

They sell for \$19.99 each.

Customers can choose from the following five themes, or purchase the entire set of five for \$99.95:

Matte # 1 – Stanley Cup Champions 2006

Matte # 2 – Brind Armour

Matte # 3 – Celebration on Ice

Matte # 4 – J. Williams & E. Staal

Matte # 5 – MVP

The postal Service's employees are men and women who serve the American public each

day and are a vital part of their communities. They join the nation in congratulating the Carolina Hurricanes on their 2006 Stanley Cup Win.

Check with your local US Post Office for availability of these commemorative items.

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113 Clay Circle – Over 3800 square feet with four bedrooms and 3.5 baths on a premium lake view lot.

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NEW HOME

111 Smathers Dr. – Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Hardwood, tile, & carpet, covered porches, lots of room, many extras.

Call Norma! \$359,500



GOLF FRONT HOME

119 Harwich – Three bedrooms, two baths, great view of Seven Lakes Country Club Number 15. Spacious and functional.

Call Frances! \$219,000



CUSTOM BUILT HOME

126 Carrington Square – Custom built four bedrooms, three baths, on a premium golf front lot.

Call Phil! \$429,000



NEW CONSTRUCTION

155 Longleaf Dr. – Three bedrooms, two baths, solid surface counter tops, bonus room on upper level, and other upgrades.

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113 Winsford Circle – three bedrooms, two baths, in a quiet South Side neighborhood. Ready in the fall.

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101 Sunrise Place – Outstanding custom home with six bedrooms, media room, and two kitchens.

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214 Firetree Ln. \$47,000	116 Pittman Rd. \$285,000
141 Otter Dr. PND \$55,000	109 Butterfly Ct. \$510,000
110 Fox Den Dr. \$56,000	107 Butterfly Ct. \$525,000
106 Fox Den Dr. \$56,000	Timber Ridge
104 Fox Den Dr. \$58,000	Dbl 5305/5306 \$100,000
141 Vanore Rd. \$58,000	Timber Ridge
513 Wagoner Ct. \$60,000	Dbl 5307/5308 \$100,000
147 Andrews Dr. \$60,000	Callis Circle
113 McCracken Dr \$64,000	Lot #3496 \$295,000

MORE NEW CONSTRUCTION

109 James Dr. \$349,500
147 Beacon Ridge Dr. \$379,900
117 Smathers Dr. \$379,900
424 Longleaf Dr. \$409,000
106 Sheroff Ln. \$450,000
114 Morris Dr. \$460,000
133 Otter Dr. \$464,900
205 Longleaf Dr. \$484,900

In memory of . . .

Arthur J. Helmstetter, 91, of Seven Lakes, died Wednesday, August 2.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, August 12, at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church.

Mr. Helmstetter was born in Irvington, NJ. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marines and served in the South Pacific during World War II. He was a general contractor during much of his life in the Warren, NJ area. He was elected as the first fire chief in Warren Township, NJ, a position he held for 14 years and a member of the Elks Club and the Lions in Warren Township.

The family moved to Seven Lakes in 1982. Mr. Helmstetter loved golf and was a member of the Seven Lakes and Beacon Ridge Country Clubs, and a member of St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife of 27 years, Jeanne; sons, Arthur Helmstetter of Dayton, Ohio, Bruce Helmstetter of Bridgewater, NJ, and Bruce Kuhlthau Long Valley, NJ; a daughter, Kathi Butt of Nashua, NJ; a

brother, Norman, of Athens, PA; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be directed to St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 456, West End, NC 27376 or to Seven Lakes E.M.S., 969 Seven Lakes North, Seven Lakes, NC 27376.

Boles Funeral Home and Crematory of Seven Lakes served the family.

Wasylyna C. Kopynec, 82, of Seven Lakes, died Monday, August 7, at FirstHealth Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst. A memorial service will be

held on Friday, August 18 at 3:00 pm at Boles Funeral Home Chapel in Seven Lakes. The Rev. John Stone will officiate. Burial will be at Seven Lakes Cemetery.

Mrs. Kopynec born in the Ukraine to the late Michael and Julia Hawrylko. She was an

educator.

Mrs. Kopynec is survived by her husband of 55 years, Michael Kopynec; two sons; Bohdan Kopynec of Seven Lakes, John Kopynec of Baton Rouge, LA; four grandchildren and many family members in the Ukraine.

Boles Funeral Home of Seven



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The American Red Cross requests that all individuals consider donating blood at this time. Blood shortages at this time are O+, O-, A- and B- and are all at very critical levels.

August 2006 Blood Drives

Mon. Aug. 21, 1:30-6:00 pm
Our Saviour Lutheran Church
Southern Pines, 692-8571

Tues. Aug. 22, 1:30-6:00 pm
Carolina Hotel
Pinehurst, 692-8571

Wed. Aug. 23, 10 am-3 pm
Moore Regional Hospital
Pinehurst, 715-1478

Fri. Aug. 25 2:30-6:30 pm
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
Aberdeen, 692-8571

Sat. Aug. 26 9:30am-2 pm
Acorn Ridge Baptist Church
Robbins, 948-3241

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

- **Sunrise Theater** – *Word-play* August 18-23 Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. @ 7:30 pm, Sat. & Sun. @ 2:30 pm & 7:30 pm. Documentary. A journey into the world of Will Shortz, the crossword puzzle editor at *The New York Times*. 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines. 910-692-3611.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

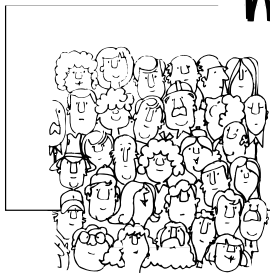
- **Seven Lakes West** – Back to School Swimming and Ice Cream Social. 3:00 pm, at West Side Community Center.
- **Seven Lakes Country Club Hawaiian Luau** – Glenn Davis will entertain for the event. Price for members \$21, nonmembers \$26. 673-1100.

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

- **Moore County Schools** – 5:00 - 7:30 pm, Back to School Night, High School students (Grades 9-12) and 6:00 – 8:30 pm for Middle School students (Grades 6-8).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

- **West End Elementary School** – Back to School Night 6:00 – 7:30 pm.
- **Seven Lakes West**



What's When Calendar

Landowners Association – 7:30 pm. General meeting, West Side Community Center.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

- **Bookshop by the Lakes** – Read for the Record 10:00 am to 5:00. Join special guest readers throughout the day reading "The Little Engine that Could." Help set the World Record with kids all over the world.
- **Bookshop by the Lakes** – 7:00 pm, Join the Bookshop book group for a lively and fun discussion of Clyde Edgerton's, *Walking Across*

Egypt. The discussion will be held at the Coffee Scene. Call 673-5900.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

- **Moore County Schools** – First day of School
- **Sunrise Theater** – Mrs. Palfrey

at the Claremont (movie) August 25-31, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. @ 7:30 pm. Sat. & Sun. @ 2:30 pm & 7:30 pm. Comedy, Drama and Adaptation. Dan Ireland's latest film is the comedy drama, "Mrs Palfrey at The Claremont," based on the best selling novel of the same name. By Cineville and Picture Entertainment. 250 NW Broad Street, Southern Pines. 910-692-3611.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

- **Seven Lakes Chapel in the Pines** – 9:00 am. Join the Chapel with this special service and music provided

by Dust and Ashes duo Mary Lou Troutman and Tom Page.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

- **Sandhills Natural History Society** – 7:00 pm, at Penick Village North Bldg. Southern Pines resident Wayne Irvin will present a program on "The Birds of Midway Island." Call 910-692-2167 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30

- **Seven Lakes Landowners Association** – 7:30 pm, North Clubhouse. General meeting.
- **HomeChoice Network Wacky Wednesday** – 10:00 am – 11:00 (heavy hors d'oeuvre provided). At Carolina House, 17 Regional Drive, Pinehurst. Col. Bob Adams, morning radio host for 550 AM WIOZ, will show

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the group how to keep physically fit no matter your ability or physical condition. If anyone needs a companion or transportation to the event call 944-1116 for information.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

- **Labor Day**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

- **Women of Seven Lakes** - 2:00 pm at the North Clubhouse – Carol Wallace from Friend to Friend, a domestic violence and sexual assault agency, will be the guest speaker. All are invited. In support of “Friend to Friend,” please bring any of the following items: paper towels, toilet tissue, light bulbs, kitchen size trash bags, dishwasher detergent, dish washing liquid or school supplies.
- **Seven Lakes Lion’s Club** – 6:00 pm, Hugh Madison, Master Beekeeper from Roseland, NC is the guest speaker at Seven Lakes North Club House. His topic will be an introduction to beekeeping. A buffet dinner is available at 6:30 pm. The cost is \$8. Call Ray Lambert 673-3006 or Howie Pierce 673-2087.
- **Sandhills at a Crossroads: The Value of Our Architectural Legacy** – 7:00-8:00 pm at Southern Pines Elementary School Auditorium, 255 South May Street, Southern Pines. Myrick Howard, Executive Director of Preservation NC, will speak on “The Value of Our Architectural Legacy.” Howard will discuss both the economic and cultural benefits of historic preservation. This presentation will

take a close look at what is so special about the area, and how everyone might learn to be better stewards of its unique character. For more information visit www.mimsstudios.com/CDF/index.htm, or contact Abigail Dowd at (910) 783-5359 or Ray Owen at (910) 638-3982. Admission: free and open to the public.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- **Moore OnStage Presents “Forever Plaid”** at the Sunrise Theatre on September 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 at 7:30 pm and on September 10 and 17 at 2:00 pm. Tickets \$18 for adults,\$10 for students. Reservations may be made by calling 255-

0667 between 2 and 6:00 pm, Monday – Thursday. Leave a message and someone will call you back. Accepted for purchase are Mastercard and Visa.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- **College Bowl Night at Seven Lakes Country Club** – . A sumptuous dinner followed by Karaoke-style singing of college fight songs.and special College Bowl quiz show will be emceed by “Professor” Ernie Miller. Price including tax and gratuities for members \$19, and non-members \$24. Cocktails at 5:30 pm, dinner at 6:30 pm. Reservations 673-1100.

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Work begins on new gates for North & South

by Don Truesdell,
President, Seven Lakes
Landowners Association

The anticipated startup for the new automated barcode-activated gates that will be installed on the Seven Lakes North and South gates is September 12, 2006.

Your current sticker will not operate the automated gates. The only thing that will operate the automated gates is your barcode decal.

The cost of the barcode decal is \$15.00, for each decal issued. The barcode decals will be available beginning on Monday, August 21, 2006.

Here's a timeline for the process of installing the gates and bringing them online. As you can see, the process is already well underway.

Barcode Gate Project Timeline

August 4, 2006: Contract signed with Maximum Security.

August 11, 2006: Dalton to check with ConnectNC to determine the cost of high speed cable modem communication with the remote security cameras we are considering.

August 11, 2006: Truesdell to check with Roadrunner to determine the cost of high speed cable modem communication with the remote security cameras we are considering.

August 18, 2006: New DVR (PC) to be delivered to Seven Lakes Landowners Association. This unit will be required to provide us with the capability to enter the data for all cars.

August 18, 2006: Two new PC's to be delivered, one for each gate house. Seven Lakes Landowners Association to contract with Craig Carey to add these two PC's and the DVR (PC) to our local area network and establish a virtual private network so that North and South gate houses, Dalton Fulcher, Chad Beane, Debbie Caulk and Vicky Strider will have access to the pictures on the new DVR (PC).

August 18, 2006: New conduit will be installed by the Seven Lakes Landowners Association between the North and

South Gate Houses.

August 18, 2006: Seven Lakes Landowners Association will complete a mailing to all landowners including a pre-printed form for all of the information we will require to be input into the DVR (PC).

August 18, 2006: Truesdell to publish an article in *The Seven Lakes Times* confirming the installation of our new gates.

August 18, 2006: The same information including the pre-printed form will be posted in the North and South mail houses.

August 18, 2006: The Seven Lakes Landowners Association will e-mail to all residents the same information including the pre-printed form.

August 25, 2006: All equipment is received at Seven Lakes.

August 25, 2006: Seven Lakes Landowners Association to install speed bumps on the North and South side resident's lane. These speed bumps will be installed approximately 35 feet prior to the gate location. The existing speed bump on the North side resident's lane needs to be removed.

September 5, 2006: Installation of gate equipment to begin.

September 12, 2006: Installation will be complete, weather permitting.

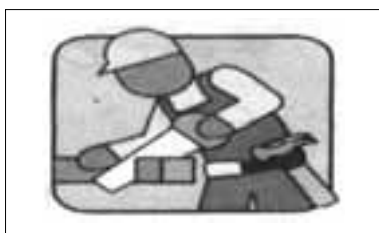
October 12, 2006: Seven Lakes Landowners Association to reduce South Side gate coverage from 16/7 to 12/7 and the hours will be 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM.

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113 LONGLEAF DR / 7-LAKES WEST

New Construction with excellent floor plan located near all amenities! 4BD/3BA split plan home, spacious kitchen, 2-car garage, covered porch & many special features. This is a must see!
Call Bobby Today!



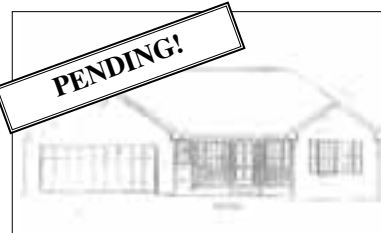
BEACON RIDGE GOLF FRONT

All brick 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located on 18th fairway. Great open floor plan, nice sunroom, master with tray ceilings, tiled covered porch/veranda, Laundry room with lots of counter space.
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147 E SHENANDOAH RD

3BD/2BA home in 7-Lakes N. Split Plan, Front porch, Back deck with a view of Lake Sequoia, Master Bedroom with two walk in closets, sep sinks, Great Room w/ cathedral ceilings, corner fireplace.
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Lot 5689 **SOLD!** \$70,000
Lot 5690 **SOLD!** \$65,000
Lot 5691 . . View of Auman . \$93,500
Lot 5333 **SOLD!** \$55,000
Lot 5300 **SOLD!** \$55,000
123 & 125 James Dr. (2 Lots) \$60,000

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& Perc \$315,500
Lot 3204 . . . Great Views! . . \$289,500
Lot 3390 . . . Perc/Bulkhead . \$293,500
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GOLF FRONT LOTS

Lot 6200 . . . **PENDING!** . . \$47,500
Lot 6029 . . . **PENDING!** . . \$55,000
3 Lots Combined \$85,000

SEVEN LAKES NORTH

Lot 478 - 186 Overlook . . .
PENDING! \$25,000

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Be sure to water effectively and conserve

The weather continues to be dry and hot with infrequent showers. Water is very important and essential for plant growth and gardening. We have been asked to use it sparingly. Conserve it and use it wisely.

Questions continue to be asked about what are the best methods for maintaining plants during periods of drought.

Established plants healthy trees will generally survive for long periods during periods during dry weather. Without supplementary waterings I like to water my established shrubs when they show signs of wilting once a week when little or no rainfall transpires, well drenching them, thoroughly watering and distributing it throughout the root zone.

Bedding annuals and perennials should be watered thoroughly twice a week. Newly planted, weak, or unestablished shrubs and potted plants, should be watered as needed. Well established and maintained lawns will usually recover from a prolonged drought when rainfall occurs.

If one has an irrigation system a weekly one hour water application during drought allows the lawn to survive and appear presentable. Save water washings of your vegetables and fruits and use it on your container grown house and bedding plants. If you have containers, consider catching rain water for reuse. Many people are doing it.

An effective method for con-

serving moisture was observed sometime ago.

An acquaintance from Pinehurst mulched his landscape planting with 3 to

4 inches of finely ground organically decayed hardwood bark mulch. Plantings consisted of trees, foundation and border shrubs, flower beds, only spring

traces of rainfall had fallen in 3 weeks and no supplementary water had been added.

The plants were healthy, green, and in a turgid condition. Upon examination it was found that the top 1 1/2 inches was moist to almost wet. Well decomposed pine

straw and pine bark is not as effective as hardwood materials; however, these mulches will help conserve moisture, also help control grasses and weeds.



Gardening in the Sandhills

Jim Caudill

4 inches of finely ground organically decayed hardwood bark mulch. Plantings consisted of trees, foundation and border shrubs, flower beds, only spring

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Recommendations for August gardening:

The weather has been rather uncooperative for local gardening this year. Disease and insect

activity has shown up. Tomato spotted wilt and other wilt diseases have been observed. Tomato spotted wilt disease is a virus carried by bugs that attacks tomatoes, peppers, and other nightshade plants. Symptoms include bronzing and brown spotting on the young upper leaves, wilt at the top of the

(See "Gardening" p. 20)

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Ray Lambert honored

On May 5, Seven Lakes Lions Club President, Ray Lambert, was the guest speaker at the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Florida, Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Commissioning Ceremony. Twenty Cadets were commissioned into the United States Army at this ceremony.

A World War II combat-wound-

ed veteran with service in North Africa, Sicily and France, Ray was inducted into "The Honorable Order of St. Michael" by the Army Aviation Association of America, Inc., with the concurrence of the Chief of Army Aviation, after his patriotic speech to the cadets, their families and guests.

The Archangel Saint Michael

is the embodiment of courage, justice and gallantry.

During his five years and five months career, Lambert was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the French "Croix de Guerre" and the Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters.

Lambert was with the initial force at the landing at Normandy on Omaha Beach.



Honoree — Ray Lambert has been inducted into the Honorable Order of St. Michael.

Gardening

(Continued from page 19)

plant, the whole plant dying, or single plants stunting, and infested plants that produce fruits with chlorotic (yellow or pale) rings.

To control the disease pull up and destroy the infested plants. Get the plants and diseased fruits out and away from the garden. For all wilts, remember to rotate to a different location. Next season plant wilt-resistant varieties.

Tomatoes this year have been subjected to splitting, cracking, green shouldered and blistered fruits, various fungi, rots, and insects such as blister beetles, grasshoppers and gnats.

Be on the lookout for attacks of mealy bugs, spider mites, grasshoppers, and scaled insects on houseplants, shrubs, flower beds, and vegetables. These pests feed on the underside of of plants leaves, suck the juices, and often the foliage turns a bronze grayish in color.

Light infestations may be controlled by one or more applications of horticultural oil plus insecticidal soap mixture, but heavier populations must be controlled by recommended chemical applications such as Orthene Pytheriums, Merit, Cygon, Thiodan, and Malathion. Sevin will control the larvae and beetles, but have little or no effect on mealy bug, scale, or spider types.

Specifically follow all labeled directions when using chemicals. Keep them out of our lakes and use them safely. Do not spray when temperatures exceed 85 degrees.

August is a good time to sow seeds of hardy perennial flowers, such as English daisies, Cone flowers, Forget-me-nots, in pots, trays and flower beds, water them when needed and protect the seedlings from hot sunlight.

Separate and transplant day lilies and irises. Be sure to water as needed. Planting now will allow new plants to become established before cold weather.

For those who are interested in Fall vegetable gardening, it is time to plant beets, cucumbers, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, radish, spinach, turning seeds, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and collard plants.



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but He made it all right, and it is a blessed thing!" Luke 10:16*

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Dust & Ashes — Tom Page and Mary Lou Troutman

August 27 at 9:00 am.

Dust & Ashes duo of Tom Page and Mary Lou Troutman began their music ministry at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, DC. Page, an ordained United Methodist minister, is a founding member of the group. For 17 years he also worked as an associate editor for the *Upper Room* in Nashville, TN.

Today, he and Mary Lou, who are husband and wife, travel fulltime nationwide, using their music to reveal glimpses of God's will for all God's people.

Drawing on a wide range of music folk, country, and other popular styles, Dust & Ashes continue to write much of their own music: songs based on scripture, songs based on personal experience, songs that paint pictures of how God created our world to be.

Dust & Ashes has recorded thirteen albums and performed in virtually all arenas. Using guitars and keyboard, they have taken their music to local churches and national church events, to colleges and universities, radio and television, prisons, and the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

Dust & Ashes sing about Christian faith—both the importance

of a life of personal devotion to God and of a life committed to helping bring justice and peace to the earth. And after the music is over, Dust & Ashes will always be the last to leave the sanctuary or concert hall. Both believe that when the music has ended the most important work begins: building loving relationships among people.



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OPINION

Warm enough for you . . . globally?

A number of my friends and I saw the movie *An Inconvenient Truth* last night at the Sunrise theater. By the time you read this column, this film will not be showing locally. Hopefully many of you saw this movie this weekend; but if you didn't see it, I hope that all of you will make a great effort

and information in a thoughtful and compelling way.

This film is not a Republican or Democratic Party campaign document. But Gore stresses that it is up to all of us to demand our elected representatives to face this issue and initiate change. However, it is obvious that present government attitudes

on environmental issues are controlled by representatives of the oil companies.

Most of

us to see it somewhere or purchase it on DVD when it is released.

Why?

An Inconvenient Truth is a powerful film! It is a film that all of us should see and urge others to see. It is a documentary on Al Gore's campaign to make global warming a recognized problem worldwide.

The director weaves the science of global warming with Al Gore's personal history and lifelong commitment to reversing the effects of global climate change. Al Gore gives us a wide array of scientific facts

us are old enough so that we will not have to face problems like the flooding of most of Florida, New York City, and other coastal areas worldwide. Our grandchildren and great grandchildren will have to face this.

And so what do we need to do?

Try to see this very important film or read the book, and discuss with your family and friends the inconveniences that we will have to bear,

Or do we put our heads in the sand and hope that the sky is not falling, Henny-Penny?

Wisdom on peacemaking from mouths of children

Wise words can emanate from what sometimes may seem like unlikely sources. Like children.

Youngsters whose arresting and often simply stated thoughts about peace come to mind. They can be found in a new little book entitled *Children as Teachers of Peace*, published by Celestial Arts of Berkeley, CA.

But they also came to light during a recent session of the Summer Program for Children directed by Recreation Director, Chad Beane.

Here's what a few of the Seven Lakes youngsters had to say in response to the question: "How can we achieve more peace in the world?"

Talmadge Shepherd, age 12, West Pine Middle School: "We need more communication around the world, and to discover things we have in common."

Roxanne Batson, age 12, West Pine Middle School: "We should do things without letting wars happen. We should try to spread friendship. We should talk to foreign children."

Robert Capps, age 8, West End Elementary School: "Call a meeting. Be kind to others. Stop the killing. God doesn't want it."

Hannah Hensley, age 11, West

Pine Middle School. "Start a club for peace. Make signs. Show people we love them and don't want them to be hurt."

George Zanetti, age 10, West End Elementary School. "Everybody should get along. Too many people die. Talking about it might help."



Mason's Musings

Mason Gould



Lots to talk about — Assistant Community Manager Chad Beane holds a parley with Seven Lakes Day Campers.

Fond farewell for a fine physician

Dear Editor:

Rarely does a business so aptly fulfill a mission statement as did Dr. Edward Squire, Jr. of Asthma, Allergy & Immunology located here in Seven Lakes. His slogan, "Modern Medicine, Old Fashioned Caring," truly represented his personal style, his professionalism, and his ability to manage even the most difficult patient needs.

So we would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Squire

publicly for his generous spirit and willingness to jump in and provide medical care, be it day, or night or weekend.

Our community has lost a valuable doctor to retirement, but we hope you will join us in continuing to be good neighbors to our friends Ed and Ouida.

Laura Douglass
Donna McCormack
Kathi Baker

SEVEN
SLAKES TIMES

Published every other Friday for residents & landowners
of Seven Lakes, Foxfire, & McLendon Hills, NC
by Seven Lakes Times, LLC, P.O. Box 602, West End, NC 27376
910-673-0111 • 910-673-0210 (fax) • thetimes@ac.net

Publishers — Greg Hankins & Tom Hankins

Editor — Greg Hankins • Layout & Design — Marcy Hankins

Founded in 1985 by Seven Lakes Times, Inc.

J. Sherwood Dunham, Alfred C. Gent,

William C. Kerchof, Ruth H. Sullivan, and Thomas J. Tucker

Expect the negative and you'll likely get it

My last column dealt with setting expectations of the positive type.

I've learned that to obtain positive results it works well to speak positively rather than negatively. In other words "in this house we do such and such" rather than "don't do this or that." Most people will respond better to do's rather than don'ts. Expressed approval is much pleasanter to hear than negative responses.

There is one type of negative expectations that makes me cringe. Every time I hear a parent speak about how bad a kid



Nona's Notes

Nona Wiley

is or about the things the child doesn't do right I want to say "do you realize what you are doing to this child?" If parents tell people in front of the child about the child's faults, you can be sure that such behavior will con-

tinue. The worst is to tell the child how stupid or ignorant he is. That simply tells me how stupid or ignorant the parent is.

I used to ask my students if they acted differently with parents and grandparents. Most stated that they did. I also asked if they behaved differently in different classrooms.

This question always received a very strong "yes." I never encouraged discussion on that subject. My sense of profes-

sional ethics discouraged me from pursuing the question.

Within the field of psychology, there is agreement regarding what is "The theory of the looking glass self" which states that a person behaves in response to what the person or persons he

is with expects of him.

Surely, we have all experienced situations wherein others either make us feel good about ourselves or make us uncomfortable when we are with them. Our actions generally reflect our feelings at such times.

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Real Estate

By SANDY STEWART

REALTOR

SELLING A FIXER-UPPER

When a seller decides to market his home as a "Handyman Special," some hard decisions will have to be made.

The first decision will probably be the choice between fixing the house up or selling it "as-is." Before that decision can be made, the seller needs to know how much the house is worth in its present condition.

The question of fixing it up may be academic. If remodeling was the seller's strong point, the house would not be a "Fixer-Upper" in the first place.

The first step is to get an appraisal as to just how much the property is worth in today's market. The lower end of the market usually

has the highest demand. The seller may be surprised at the market value. An estimate can then be made of the cost required to upgrade the house to market standard for a higher selling price.

With this information in hand, the decision can be made — whether it would be more cost effective to improve it or sell "as-is" for less money and leave the work for a willing buyer.

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League celebrates 19th Amendment

Saturday, August 26 marks the 86th anniversary of the day that the U.S. Constitution was amended to grant women the right to vote. Today, American women now comprise more than half of our nation's voting age population, but according to the League of Women Voters, the struggle to become full participants in the political life of the country has yet to be fully realized.

"The anniversary of the 19th amendment, Women's Equality Day, provides us with an opportunity to reflect with pride on the progress made on voting rights in the past 86 years, including our very recent success in renewing the Voting Rights Act," said LWV of Moore County, President Jo Nicholas.

"But, it is also a time to acknowledge the work that still needs to be done," said Jo Nicholas.

"Our democracy is at risk. Partisan gerrymandering, special interest money, and government corruption have shaken Americans' faith in government. Citizen participation in government has faltered when it is more critical to safeguarding our democracy than ever before."

Re-energizing civic engagement was the charge given to newly elected national League President Mary G. Wilson by the League's grassroots membership at the LWVUS Convention in June.

"The League is a unique organization because every day, we do the hands-on work that democracy requires. Our members educate new citizens and first-time voters about their rights and responsibilities, we monitor our system of checks and balances, and we help protect our natural resources. Our network of energetic and engaged members in communities across the nation is dedicated to making an impact—from their own communities to Washington, D.C. We need more of this kind of participation," said Wilson.

In 1919, as the struggle to have the states ratify the 19th amendment began, the League's founder Carrie Chapman Catt said that the watchword was "Eyes front." Wilson echoed this

sentiment,

"Today is a time to reflect on this important achievement in history, but it is also a time to look to what comes next—what still needs to be done to make democracy work for all in our country. We know that the first step is broader participation and as it has for more than 86 years, the League of Women Voters will continue to serve as the place where leaders across the country and in Moore County can volunteer to effect change and make democracy work."

The League of Women Voters of Moore County welcomes anyone to join them to continue this exciting endeavor.

The LWVMC meets monthly at the Paddock Restaurant in Longleaf Country Club. Their first meeting for this year will be September 19, 11:45a.m. – 1:30 pm. Membership is \$45 for individual or \$67.50 for two-member household. Please con-

tact Charlotte Gallagher at 944-9611 for reservations for the luncheon. Cost is \$12.00. We look forward to an exciting year and welcome you to join us!

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

Membership in the League is open to men and women of all ages. With more than 86 years of experience and 850 local and

state affiliates, the League is one of America's most trusted grassroots organizations.

Moore County Dept of Aging offers AARP Driver Safety Class

This two day class provides valuable information regarding age related changes that can affect driving performance.

Tuesday and Wednesday September 19 and 20, 10 am - 3 pm (one hour lunch break), Agricultural Center, 707 Pinehurst Ave., Carthage, \$10 fee. Call 947-2881 to register.



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‘Forever Plaid’ opens Moore OnStage season

“When most of us think of the 1950’s, we think of rock ‘n’ roll, greasers, hot rods, Elvis, Annette, Fabian, D.A. haircuts and teenage rebellion. But there was a flip side to this era – the side of harmony, innocence and the sincerity of dreams. It is the side that’s been lost in the shuffle of progress.

It was a time when most parents and kids listened and danced to the same music; when families partook of the ritual of gathering in front of the TV to

watch their favorite variety shows, like the Ed Sullivan Show or the Perry Como Show. It was a time when every family worked to fulfill the American Dream.

“It was a period when four-part guy groups harmonized their way across the airwaves, jukeboxes and hi-fis of the country.

“This is the story of such a group – “Forever Plaid.”

If you liked last year’s smash hit “Swing,” you will be sure to love this show. The harmonies

are close and even, the songs are familiar, with the melodies that we will all hum as we walk out of the theater and you’ll love the Plaids, who evoke the innocence and likeability of young men of that era.

Melvin Tunstall, III returns to Moore County, not as a performer this time, but as the Director of this wonderful musical. His talent and enthusiasm will be infectious to the performers who will in turn thrill you with their personalities.

Playing the four Plaids are

Matthew Addison, Raleigh and Goldsboro, Tim Herman, from New York City, Chris Spalding, from Virginia, and our own Tory Wright, who is making his debut with Moore OnStage

Tory is music director for Richmond County Schools and the choir director for Southern Pines Methodist Church and is thrilled to get back on stage after a ten year hiatus.

To start off the season right, there will be an Opening Night Wine and Champagne Reception, sponsored by Billy Ertter

from Hair Biz at the Cottage Salon, at the theater before and after the performance.

“Forever Plaid” will play at the Sunrise Theatre on September 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 at 7:30 pm and on September 10 and 17 at 2:00 pm. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$10 for students. Reservations may be made by calling 255-0667 between 2 and 6:00 pm, Monday through Thursday.

Thanks to Curves of Southern Pines for its generous sponsorship.

Ed Gosselin joins Weichert

Experienced broker Ed Gosselin has joined Weichert, Realtors®-Larose & Company. Specializing in residential

sales with emphasis on first-time homebuyers and those seeking to relocate, he will serve clients in Moore County and surrounding areas.

Gosselin, originally from Barrington, Rhode Island, is a resident of Seven Lakes.

His background includes a Master’s degree in counseling and a 33-year career with the State of Rhode Island Department of Human Services.

He is a member of the Vietnam Veterans Association.

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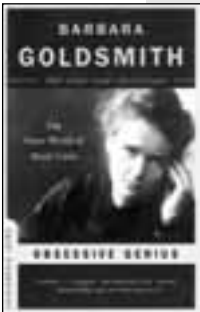
Here are the September Picks of Seven Lakes Book Groups.
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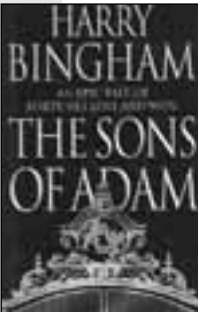
BookGroup by the Lakes
THE TENDER BAR
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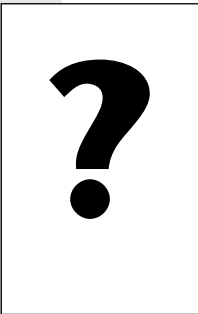


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Planning Board

(Continued from page 8)

"We're putting a hardship on people who are just trying to create a lot for their son or daughter. I say no to the soil scientist," McNeill added that any study to determine that lots would perc for septic should be paid for by the county."

McNeill's position quickly won "Amens" from Planning Board members Ron Jackson and Judith Crawford.

Jackson, a builder, said a soil study could cost \$700-\$1,500 per lot "But his opinion is worthless," Jackson said. "The health department won't accept it. We are slowly but surely pricing people out of this county who work in this county."

Jackson said there are few areas of the county left in which affordable housing can be built. "People who work in this county are having to leave — to move to other counties. I don't think we want that." He agreed with McNeill that the county environmental health department should perform any soil study that is needed for a proposed subdivision — although Planning Director Surratt suggested there may be problems with that approach.

Planning Board Chairman Harry Huberth reminded Jackson that the board has seen the ill effects of poorly planned subdivisions. "We all know that there are hundreds of lots that were created in this county that aren't buildable," Hubert said. "Our job here as a planning board is to protect the citizens of this county."

McNeill then turned to another part of the subdivision ordinance, which requires that developers of major subdivisions contribute one-fortieth of an acre per lot developed for recreational use. Rather than actually contributing the land, developers can instead make a monetary contribution to the County Parks and Recreation Department. The SRB's proposed revision to the ordinance would extend this requirement to minor subdivisions — those with four or fewer lots.

"What this is is an impact fee," McNeill said. "You pay to divide your own land. An extra tax is what that is. Chatham County has upped their impact fee to \$3,000."

"Why do we need to continue

to bombard our citizens with extra taxes? If our county commissioners don't have enough tax money to support our recreation program in the county then I feel sorry for them."

As for the SRB committee, "If they don't have anything better to do than to send up this garbage I feel sorry for them," McNeill said.

Echoing McNeill's point, Board Member Crawford asked, "Is not everyone already paying for recreation through their taxes?"

Planner Liles responded, "Look at how many public parks we have in this county. One. It's a 700 square mile county."

Both Crawford and McNeill suggested that five lots is too small a number to serve as the dividing line between major and minor subdivisions. "I know of situations where you have to create a major subdivision to do a minor thing," McNeill said. "Maybe we need to revisit the definition of major and minor," Crawford said.

"Requiring recreation lots is an impact fee," Jackson added. "It's already getting to where we can't build affordable hous-

ing. You can't do it in Pinehurst. We're getting people moving into mobile homes, and that's not what we want."

During the public comment portion of the discussion, Moore County Homebuilders Association President Steve Harris also spoke against requiring a soil study for subdivisions. "County environmental health will not recognize it; it's not worth the paper it is written on," Harris said.

Harris encouraged the board to reconsider the definitions of major and minor subdivisions and expressed disappointment "that no one from SRB has even bothered to be here. He encouraged the Planning Board to hold a joint meeting with the Subdivision Review Board.

In contrast to McNeill, Jackson, Crawford, and Harris, Gerhard Hergenbahn, speaking on behalf of the Seven Lakes West Landowners Association, said that both the soil study and the required space for recreation would have been useful when Seven Lakes West was being developed.

"Our developer in 1979 creat-

ed 1600 lots with a only tiny piece of land sticking in the lake for recreational space," Hergenbahn explained. The community is very unbalanced in terms of the number of residential lots to park lands, he continued. There is no way to create trails.

There is no way to provide enough access to the lakes, Hergenbahn said, noting that there are only 500 lots on the lake, versus a potential for 1300-1400 off the lake.

So SLWLA was happy to find the provision for a contribution of one-fortieth of an acre for recreation in the subdivision ordinance, since it would mean that new developments within Seven Lakes West could contribute to the amount of recreational space available to all residents.

In practice, however, the developers of the last three small subdivisions with Seven Lakes West have escaped this requirement by telling the SRB that residents of their developments would be able to use Lake Auman and the other amenities of Seven Lakes West, Hergenbahn explained. Yet the Landowners Association was not involved in the SRB's discussion with those developers.

Hergenbahn suggested that any revision of the recreation requirements in the ordinance ensure that SLWLA and associations like it — which own the amenities developers expect their residents to use — be involved in the negotiations between the county and the developer.

(See "Planning," p. 27)

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Bake 8 minutes. Lower temperature to 350 degrees. Bake 35-40 more minutes.
 *I've also tried making this pie substituting Splenda® for the cup of sugar and added a little cinnamon – the recipe turned out just great.



from Lucy's Kitchen

Lucy Ingram
Seven Lakes South

Flood plain

(Continued from page 13)

front lot owners will have to either purchase flood insurance, or establish individually that their lots do not lie in the flood-plain. In order to do this, the homeowner will have to file a Letter of Map Amendment with FEMA, in all likelihood retaining the services of an surveyor to confirm that the lot lies outside the flood plain.

"The creator of Seven Lakes West was wise because he put into the covenants that the lot title reaches only into the water line," Hergenbahn told the commissioners. So, despite the lines drawn on the maps of individual lakefront lots, the covenants applied in the titles to those lots establish that none extends under the lake — or past FEMA's new flood plain line.

The key point here is that the title, and the covenants to which it refers, take precedence over the maps of the individual lots.

The county's revised flood ordinance gives the county "flood plain administrator," which is either the county Planning Director or her designee, the right to interpret the "exact location of the

Special Flood Hazard Areas or of flood of record contours (for example, where there appears to be a conflict between a mapped boundary and actual field conditions or legal title)." Those last three words, "or legal title," Hergenbahn explained, if adopted as part of the ordinance, would give the county Planning Director the power to draft a letter of interpretation explaining that the SLWLA covenants place all lakefront lot lines outside Lake Auman and therefore outside the flood hazard area.

"We all hope she will use that right," Hergenbahn said, "To draft a letter about our five hundred lakefront lots, and then all surveyors and banks can get this letter." Because of the new FEMA maps, "banks will get a letter that says all these lots are in the flood plain," he concluded. "A preemptive letter from the county would help."

The three words that Hergenbahn requested on behalf of Seven Lakes West homeowners were in fact part of the revised ordinance passed by the Board of Commissioners.

Planning board

(Continued from page 26)

In addition, if the developer makes monetary payments in lieu of providing acreage for recreation, Hergehahn said, there should be some assurance that those funds will be used in near proximity to the development.

On the recommendation of Chairman Harry Huberth, the board ultimately voted to continue the topic until its September meeting, and to invite the members of the Subdivision Review Board to attend that meeting.



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Foxfire Council

(Continued from page 5)
Harsany said. "We can probably go one or two more." But Foxfire's position at the end of the aquifer that feeds its well means that wells drilled in the village aren't as efficient as those drilled in Pinehurst.

"In the future, as our village expands, we will have to look at another source," Harsany noted. "We are playing around and looking at where we could possibly go. We will have to have more water in the village as we grow."

Mayor George Erickson said the council had approved, during a recent special meeting, retaining HydroStructures of Pittsboro to design and oversee construction of the extension of the village water system to properties recently annexed along Richmond Road. The contract was for an engineering fee not to exceed \$21,870.

Harsany said the village is studying the possibility of replacing its existing water meters with state of the art meters that can be read from a vehicle driving down the street. Noting that Moore County Public Utilities is switching to these meters, Erickson said the village has already received on bid on the switchover and will be pursuing a second bid.

Public Safety. Councilman Munro said Foxfire Village Police had recorded 42 separate policing events — from traffic stops to citizen complaints — in the past month. Fifteen of those were traffic citations.

Munro said he is correcting US Census records on the village to help the Census Bureau prepare for a test run of the 2010 census. The test run will be conducted in 2008.

He reported that all the lots targeted for cleanup in the village earlier this year have now been cleaned up, bringing that project to a successful conclusion.

Streets. Councilman Gene Petrie reported that progress is being made on grading at the Village Green site. The courts and playground are ready for sod or sprigs once there is enough rain to make that advisable, he said. Additional construction activity will commence once water and electrical power are available at the site. The last project on the construction schedule will be the installation of a

paved entrance road and adjacent sidewalk.

Petrie said he hopes the project can be completed by Thanksgiving.

Mayor's report. Mayor Erickson said he had met with representatives of the North Carolina Department of Transportation [NCDOT] to explore moving the village limit signs to reflect the

additional territory annexed out Richmond Road. However, because some lots that line the roadway were not part of the annexation, the signs, for now, must stay where they are.

Erickson said the village had failed to prevail in its attempt to win a grant from the North Carolin Parks and Recreation Trust Fund [PARTF] to remodel the vil-

lage pool and tennis courts. Of the forty-five unfunded projects in a second round of grant-making, the village's application was ranked nineteenth. But only twelve projects were funded before the money ran out.

Erickson said he hoped the village would consider refining and resubmitting the grant application next year.

Zoning changes. Erickson said the council had discussed in a special meeting several changes to the zoning ordinance recommended by the Planning and Zoning Board, and looked favorably upon some and less favorably upon others. Each of the changes would require a

(See "Foxfire," p. 29)



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House candidates

(Continued from page 4)

"One of the things I would like to see done is to change the amount of time that one person can serve as the chair of committee," Boylan said. "The current system allows individuals to gather an unwieldy amount of power and influence. . . It's a farce that the ethics commission will meet in closed session. What's good for the public ought to be good for our legislature."

Representing Moore County. All three candidates pledged to listen to their constituents and take their concerns to Raleigh. Boylan said his "number one priority" is to "control wasteful spending. In some parts of government, we spend the right amount of money but spend it poorly."

Galloway said he would "push on a state level for fiscal responsibility. Having surpluses is great, but it is not always a good day. If I'm the only one doing it, I need to be hollering for fiscal responsibility. I need to promote our county. . . Managed growth is really important in our county. You can't stop growth, but you can manage it."

"My life has been one of commitment to service of my country and my community," Shaver said. "I've spent the past twelve years dealing with the problems in Raleigh. Thirty percent of our legislators have been in office ten or fifteen years. They're spending our money foolishly. . . Am I going to listen to you? Heck yes."

I want to go to Raleigh to do what is right and get things under control."

Annexation. Asked by a Fayetteville reporter about the involuntary annexation of property by municipalities, Boylan said he was strongly opposed to forced annexation, arguing that it violates fundamental property rights. Galloway said the issue is a bit more complicated than that, noting that municipalities help provide for structured growth — and that growth often benefits both those inside and outside the municipality. Shaver said the question of Pinehurst's proposed annexation of Pinewild — and similar situations — will be settled in court, not in the legislature.

Walter Bull of the *Sandhills Pulse* asked the candidates how they felt about the use of local bills in the legislature to benefit particular localities, a question that Shaver interpreted as being about the use of impact fees on new developments to raise county revenues without rais-

ing the ad valorem tax rate. Shaver said he would need a unanimous request from the county board of commissioners as well as assent from his counterpart in the State Senate to support a local bill that would allow impact fees. Absent that, he said, he would want to see a referendum of county taxpayers on the issue.

Boylan said "the county has access to all sorts of revenues. I would be very skeptical of anything that would raise taxes."

Galloway, interpreting the question more broadly, said he felt the use of local bills was a useful mechanism for asking "for things that are good for our county."

Given a couple of minutes for closing statements, Shaver told the NARFE members "I really want to win and I want to go to Raleigh and represent you. I went to talk to Dr. Purser, over at Moore County Schools and asked them what I could do to help the schools if I were elected. 'Get them off my back,' was

her response. The state has so many requirements that it is interfering with the schools. I hope that you will encourage other people to get out and vote."

"Do I want the job. You bet I do," Shaver concluded.

"When I considered running for office," Galloway said, "I wanted to do it in a way that was different — to put issues and the people above extreme party politics. That's what got me excited. Somebody has got to change the system. So many people are dissatisfied with the past." Noting his 17 years managing the Southern Pines police force, Galloway said he has the skills to manage public resources. "It's always a balancing act," he

concluded. "I want to go to Raleigh and be the balancing act for you — to work for you."

"My campaign, when I started this, was to go out and meet the people," Boylan said. "It has been described as populist, and in a way, I guess that's true." Boylan stressed his background as a small businessman and family man.

"I'm conservative...Republican," Boylan said. "First and foremost, I'm someone who has moved here, made my life here, raised my family here. I want to stay here and represent the people of Moore County and North Carolina. I have continued to go out and knock on doors and talk with people. When I get to Raleigh and make decisions, I



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Foxfire

(Continued from page 28)

public hearing before adoption.

The Mayor said he would set up a meeting with Planning and Zoning Chairman Nick Xanders in order to seek clarification on the requested changes. Some or all of the proposals are likely to appear on the agenda of the September Village Council meeting.

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Judicial Committee

(Continued from front page)
last met that my goal was to not meet again." The Association's goal is to resolve rules violations without resorting to action by the committee.

Decision of the Judicial Committee may be appealed to the Board of Directors.

Broken shutters.
Sales presented photographs documenting the disrepair of the shutters on the house at 157 Simmons Drive and a paper trail that indicated complaints

Cupola

(Continued from front page)
ing a company custom make one that will look just like the old one. It will have the original copper roof on it."

The company making the new cupola actually has the old one in its shop, so that it can create an exact match.

Using vinyl will reduce the maintenance required and help ensure that the new cupola doesn't create the leakage problems attributed to the old one.

"We looked at the possibility of repairing the old one," Gentry said, "but it was in pretty bad shape. This will be better form a long-term maintenance point-of-view."

The blue tarp is likely to be in place for three weeks, Gentry told *The Times*. Once then cupola is ready, a crane will be brought in to place it on the gatehouse. During that process, the inside entrance lane will have to be closed for most of a day.

"After that is done we'll rip out the gatehouse ceiling and put in new ceiling," he said. "We'll take out the floor and replace it as well. And, finally, we'll also repaint the inside of the gatehouse."

During some of those operations, the guards will have to be stationed outside the gatehouse.

The whole process is expected to take about 60 days," Gentry said. "When we are done, it will be better than new."

about the condition of the shutters that had been received by the SLWLA office late last year.

The first attempt to notify the owner was mailed to Casavant Homes on January 4. An exchange of letters with Allen Casavant indicated the owner of the home was his former wife Melanie, a Florida resident. Repeated letters to both Casavants failed to produce the needed repairs, so SLWLA staff worked to determine ownership of the property, a process that dragged on into June.

Ultimately, on June 27, Sales sent a certified letter to Melanie Casavant notifying her of the meeting of the Judicial Committee to consider the case. The letter was returned undelivered, possibly because Casavant refused it. The homeowner was not present or represented at the hearing.

The Judicial Committee's decision in the case — ordering Casavant to repair the problem or risk having it done by the association — will be reviewed by the SLWLA's attorney, since it is not clear that the Association has the legal right to enter the property to make the repairs.

If, in fact, that is not possible, and Casavant fails to make the repairs, the Committee levied a five dollar per day fine until repairs are made. Sales pointed out that this fine could ultimately allow the Association to place a lien on the property.

After the decision was announced, outside the meeting room, Jan Patton, a resident of the Simmons neighborhood and former SLWLA Director, told board members that it had taken too long to address the situation and that the five-dollar-a-day fine was little more than a slap on the wrist.

"We have to live with this in our neighborhood every day," Patton said.

Sales pointed out that the fine, over a period of months, could amount to \$1,500 or more.

Unstickered boat.
The second case heard by the Judicial Committee involved the alleged use of an unregistered boat on Lake Auman by Kevin and Samantha Gibson, who rent the home at 157 Simmons. Use of an unstickered boat on the lake is prohibited under Section 7.13 of the SLWLA Rules and Regulations.

SLWLA Director Mary Anne Fewkes told the Judicial Committee that, on Saturday, June 3, she had twice intercepted Mr. and Mrs. Simmons attempting to launch a boat with an expired sticker from Johnson Point.

The boat was registered as Number 303 last year, but the owners had not obtained a current year sticker. That same afternoon, Fewkes and Community Manager Tony Robertson had another conversation with Mrs. Gibson, explaining that the boat could not be launched with-

out a current sticker.

The next morning, Sunday, July 4, Fewkes received a report that boat 303 was partially submerged and docked at Alan Casavant's dock off Simmons Drive. Later that afternoon, the Lake Patrol observed boat 303 being towed to Johnson Point by another boat, registered to Casavant. Boat 303 was removed from the lake.

Sales provided a paper trail indicating two attempts to notify the Gibsons via certified mail of the Judicial Committee hearing. He said the Gibsons refused to accept both notices.

Sales asked the Judicial Committee to impose a fine on the Gibsons and suspend their use of SLWLA amenities until the fine is paid. The committee imposed the \$100 fine and sus-

pending amenities privileges until the fine is paid.

Next Meeting
The SLWLA Judicial Committee is scheduled to meet next on August 29 at 7:00 pm, though that meeting could be cancelled if the rules violation in question is resolved. Judicial Committee meetings are open to landowners.



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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

LAKE AUMAN LAKEVIEW – FSBO, 5 BR/3.5BA, gorgeous point view, dock and bulkhead, mature landscaping. Outdoor brick BBQ/outdoor shower. Very large lot. Huge screened porch, wraparound deck, wood-burning fpl, hdwd flrs, all brick. Yates

Hussey Built Home. Multiple storage areas, huge downstairs video room. Too much to list. Call 910-603-4746.

SEVEN LAKES SOUTH COUNTRY CLUB GOLF FRONT – All brick, 3 BR/2BA, formal living room, den w/fireplace, screened in porch, eat in kitchen, screened in patio with exterior open back on elevated green view, oversized 2 car garage, new roof, recent heat pump, new interior/exterior paint. You pick carpets. Situated on two golf front lots. Priced at \$269,000. Owner will con-

sider lease to option. Call 910-603-4746.

FOR SALE LOTS

LAKE AUMAN WATERFRONT LOT – (3455A/3455B), located on Baker Circle, new bulkhead, current perk test. Call (910) 215-8400 or (910) 603-5678.

LAKE AUMAN – waterfront point lot on quiet cul-de-sac, w/180 ft. bulkhead, perc test and panoramic views. Call 910-695-1101.



Susan T. Adams

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SEVEN LAKES NORTH WATERFRONT



Small cove lot with dock. Three bedroom with split plan, eat in kitchen, move in ready and a motivated seller!!!

....**NOW Only \$295,000. Call with an offer!!!**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY WATERFRONT ON LAKE AUMAN!!!!

103 Owens Circle \$275,000 – Bulkhead in place... ready for your home to be built ..convenient to the front gate

112 Dennis Circle \$250,000 – The lot beside this one is also for sale. Quiet cul de sac Close to the back gate

110 Dennis Circle \$260,000 – Buy the lot next door also! What a waterfront that would make!!!

BRAND NEW HOME FOR RENT!

Seven Lakes North • Long Term Rental

\$980/month + Utilities

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- 5 x 10
- 10 x 15
- 15 x 25
- Convenient Location
- Lighted & Secure
- Short & Long Term
- RV & Boat Storage

SIZES

CLASSIFIEDS

Seven Lakes Times

August 18, 2006

FOR SALE LOTS AND LAND

HORSE FARM, DEVELOPMENT, INVESTMENT POTENTIAL — 80 acres w/several thousand feet of frontage on Dowd Rd. Comprised of 2 contiguous tracts of 21+ acres & 58 acres. 21+ acre parcel borders Seven Lakes North. Prefer to sell as one tract, \$9,000 per acre. Would make a great horse farm or boarding facility for Seven Lakes North, new development or investment land. Serious inquiries only please. Tammy Lyne, Broker 910-235-0208. email: MarketValue@Pinehurst.net or www.TammyLyne.com

BOATS FOR SALE

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

BOATS FOR SALE

18' PONTOON BOAT — 2001 Sweetwater, 2002 Mercury 60 HP, 4 stroke engine plus accessories, used very little (no trailer. Also available 3 man canoe, paddles & life preservers. Call Bill Samuels at 673-1830. *2 to 8/18*

TURN YOUR USED BOAT INTO CASH — People are looking to purchase good condition used boats. Let us connect you to the prospective buyers. Call Jeff at 910-673-1440 or Lynn at 910-690-8695.

BOATS FOR SALE — Need a boat? Choplin's Got It! Ski-Wakeboard-Deck-Pontoon-Bass and Saltwater Boats. Full service to Seven Lakes area only a few minutes away. Choplin Marine in Sanford. Call 919-776-1004 or www.choplinboats.com

BOATS FOR SALE

PONTOON, BASS, SKI, DECK & SALTWATER BOATS — Over 250 boats in stock. 33 years in the Marine business. Only 25 minutes from Seven Lakes. Chatlee Boat & Marine, Sanford. Call 919-775-7259.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SHOT GUNS & RIFLES — cleaned and refinished. 910-673-7623. *5tp 8/4*

LEARN TO SEW — Beginner, Advanced or Refresher — Private or group lessons. Call Rebecca at 673-4555.

CREATIVE CUSTOMWORK — "The Decorator's Workshop" Custom made Window Treatments, Bedding, Cushions, and Slipcovers. All made right here

with the attention to detail demanded by the best designers! Pam Wasilewski, 336 MacDougall Drive, Seven Lakes. Call 673-2500.

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

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES — serving Seven Lakes, Foxfire, and Pinehurst w/lawn maintenance & more for residential and commercial customers. Year round service. Mowing, weed eating, picking up debris, blowing. Shrub pruning, limb & tree removal and hauling away. Seeding/sod lawns. Leaf & straw removal. Haul and spread pine straw, bark, soil, gravel and mulch. Aerate, de-thatch, and edge lawns. Weeding of flower beds, planting shrubs. Re-sur-

face gravel driveways. Blow roofs and clean gutters. Pressure washing homes, decks, concrete walks, driveways, & boats. Install driveway curbing and sprinkler systems. Tractor work including, light brush clearing, bush hogging, scraping, disk-ing, loading and hauling along with garden tilling. Other odd jobs around the house? You need it done! We will do it! Call John 673-7320 or mobile telephone 910-690-6491.

TREE SERVICE — Allen & Son Tree Service. Topping, trimming, complete removal, clean-up, insured, 24 hour service. Free estimates, senior citizen discounts. Call James M. Allen at 910-974-7629 (Home) or 910-572-6818 (Cell). *tfn 12/7*

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



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local pickup
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Carolina Waste Services is proud to offer **residential curbside service** to the Seven Lakes area. Starting August 30th 2006, Carolina Waste Services will begin residential pickup for a rate of **\$17 per month**. We will provide your refuse container and deliver it prior to your scheduled pickup. **No deposit is required** and our location will ensure you of prompt and courteous service.

Sign up for our service by September 15th, 2006 to receive our **Grand Opening Special** for the first month free and \$15 per month for the first year of service.

If you are looking for personal service from a **locally owned company**, give Carolina Waste Services a call at 910-673-HAUL(4285). We look forward to earning and keeping your business.

Carolina Waste Services 673-HAUL (4285)