

## Puckheads win gold



The Pinehurst Puckheads, an In-Line Hockey team in the Ten & Under age bracket, won the Gold Medal at the State Games of North Carolina on June 16. The team includes four players from Seven Lakes and West End: Noah Allen, Grayson Fowler, Dylan Mead, and Connor Nicholson. Coach Todd Mead is also from Seven Lakes. [See story on page 13.]

## Truck parking still a hot topic

by Greg Hankins  
Times Editor

Overnight parking of big trucks in Seven Lakes North and South came back off the table during the Wednesday, June 27 General Meeting of the Seven Lakes Landowners Association [SLLA], and the resulting discussion left one trucker vowing to quit the community for good.

Steve Younger, an over-the road driver, who said he brings his truck — without its trailer — to his home at most once a month, left the meeting after telling Board members that he would be putting his home on the market. “My house is going on the market. We’re moving out of here,” Younger said, as Board members debated a motion from Treas-

urer Steve Hudson to ban overnight parking of big trucks. Several landowners in attendance called out “No!” as Younger and his wife left the meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, Younger, who presented the Board with letters of support from a number of his neighbors, said “We came

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here to retire with you folks. We want to be neighbors.” Younger said eighteen residents of homes near his had signed a petition in support of allowing him to bring his truck to his home on a limited basis.

The truck parking issue was (See “Trucks,” p. 29)

## LRP Committee ponders West Side’s future

by Greg Hankins  
Times Editor

Westsidiers learned about an effort to revitalize the Area Representative system and about the work of the Long Range Planning Committee during the Tuesday, June 26 General Meeting of the Association.

George Jenner, Chairman of

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the Long Range Planning [LRP] Committee began his introduction of the committee and its work by noting that the com-

munity has had an LRP Committee in place since Joe Fellingham served as the first President of the Westside Landowners Association Board.

In addition to Jenner, current members include: Bill Schmidt, Bud Sales, Gerhard Hergenbahn, Gus Danielson, Joel Martin, John Oravetz, Kathy

Kirst, Leslie Hight, Lois Rocco, Roger Brooke, and Sherry Niewald.

Jenner said the current group has been working on a number of projects “in a passive manner” since 2005. He noted that the Committee is charged with generating and studying ideas for community improvement, but cannot move on a project under

its own authority — only the Board can actually implement plans.

Among the projects and issues the LRP Committee currently has under consideration are the following:

- Resolving the question of whether to build additional mailhouses or move to home (See “West Side,” p. 27)

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# Board approves new Northside pool fence

by Greg Hankins  
Times Editor

While overnight truck parking was the hot issue on the agenda for the Seven Lakes Landowners Association Wednesday, June 27 General Meeting, the lengthy meeting covered a wide range of other business.

**Northside Pool.** The Board of Directors unanimously approved the installation of a new fence around the Northside pool. Existing wooden panels will be replaced with a six-foot tall aluminum product that has the appearance of wrought iron. The total cost is expected to be less than \$25,000; the job can be completed without closing the pool.

A proposal to provide food service from the North Clubhouse kitchen during hours when the pool is open has apparently died, Recreation Director Laura Douglass reported. The vendor who had made the proposal failed to respond to a board counterproposal.

**Boating rules.** New boating rules proposed by the Lakes and Dams Committee occasioned a lengthy discussion among Board members, most of which focused on how to deal with an amphibious craft — able to travel on land or water — owned by a Northside landown-

er. The Lakes and Dams Committee proposed classifying the amphibian as a boat and allowing its use on the lakes.

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er. The Lakes and Dams Committee proposed classifying the amphibian as a boat and allowing its use on the lakes.

Current SLLA rules prohibit All-Terrain Vehicles [ATVs], and Director Ed Nuti, who chairs the Rules and Regulations Committee, felt that prohibition would apply to the amphibious craft as well. Though Nuti did not argue against allowing the amphibian, he expressed concern about creating an internal contradiction in the rules.

There was also a good bit of discussion about language proposed by the Lakes and Dams Committee requiring boats pulling a skier to stay at least 75 feet from shorelines and piers. SLLA President Don Truesdell noted that this language seemed to conflict with the existing placement of ski area buoys on Lake Sequoia, which are 150 feet from shore.

Both discussions appeared to try the patience of some members of the Lakes and Dams Committee. "You're nit-picking," committee member George Stahl told the Board. "We tried to do it right and now you are picking it apart."

July 4th holiday.

Apparently persuaded by Erskine's point, the Board unanimously approved the new rules, with the proviso that the minor points they had debated would be finalized via email exchanges

among Board members.

**Buoys.** Boating also figured in a board discussion about whether to purchase white or orange buoys needed to more clearly outline the ski area on Lake Sequoia. The Lakes and Dams Committee recommended more expensive white buoys, because of a concern expressed by some sailors that orange buoys are hard to distinguish from the large orange temporary buoys used to mark the course for sailboat races.

Some residents expressed concern that the orange buoys are less attractive, while others argued that the white ones are harder to see. Ultimately the board moved in the direction of economy and voted to purchase the less expensive orange buoys.

**Detached garages.** Director

Nuti told his fellow board members that he had found an apparent contradiction between a rule forbidding detached garages promulgated by the Architectural Review Board [ARB] and a clear statement in both North and Southside covenants allowing detached garages.

ARB Director Donna Stephan said she had spoken with her counterparts in Seven Lakes West and Pinewild and found general agreement that rules and regulations could be adopted that are stricter than the covenants. She warned Nuti against "nit-picking this thing to death." After considerable discussion, the board moved on to other matters without taking any action.

**Security.** Security Director (See "SLLA," p. 31)

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engraved with the winning team's name and will be held by the winning Guild Member business for the year. The entry fee of \$60 per player includes range balls, golf, on-course refreshments, dinner, and prizes.

Proceeds from this year's tournament will be applied to the ongoing business village roadway project, as well as the many other endeavors of the Guild which benefit the entire Seven Lakes community. To register

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# New pumps are in, but the jury's still out

The pumps that supply Seven Lakes' water have been upgraded, but it's too early yet to tell whether they will deliver the extra 140,000 gallons a day that Moore County Public Utilities is hoping for.

"We're still gathering data," Utility Operations Manager Ben Vaughn told *The Times* on Tuesday, July 3, "I want to see how it is going to run over a week or two."

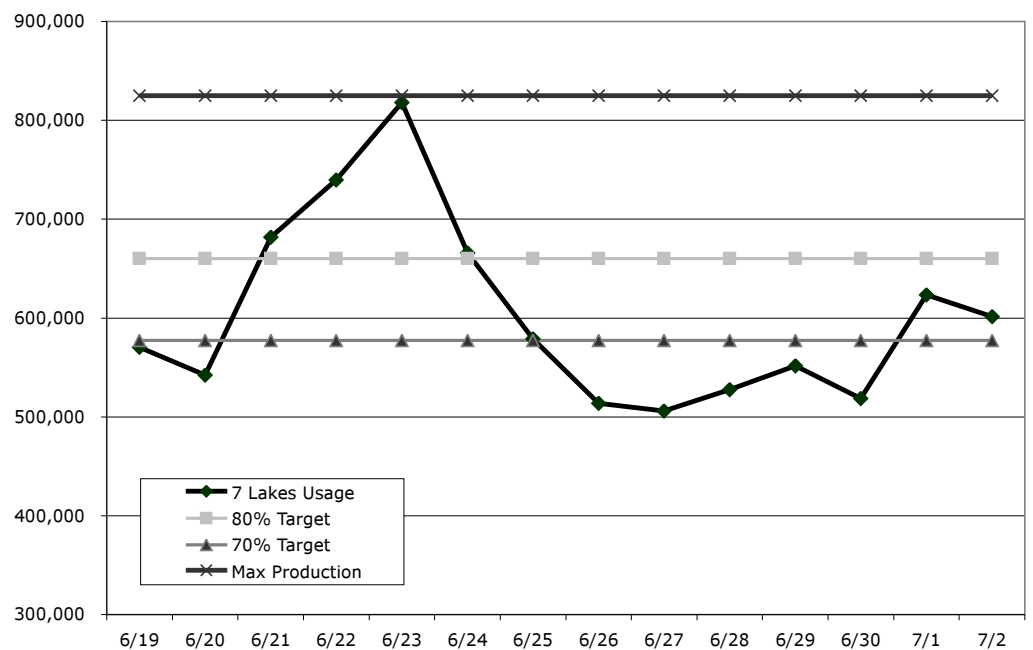
The bulk of Seven Lakes water is piped in from the county-owned system which serves Pinehurst. The source includes wells in Pinehurst and water purchased from Southern Pines. The line that connects Pinehurst and Seven Lakes was recently upgraded, and a com-

pletely new pump station is in the works for the Spring of next year. So the just-completed pump upgrade is something of a stop-gap, aimed at getting Seven Lakes through the Summer dry season.

With the help of occasional rainfall, Seven Lakes water conservation efforts over the past week have held usage close to the 577,000 gallon per day goal the county has asked for by imposing Stage 2 Water Conservation measures (See the graph at right.)

Public Utilities recorded 1.2 inches of rainfall in Seven Lakes from Wednesday, June 27 to Tuesday, July 3, but Vaughn cautions that the County is still in a rainfall deficit for the year.

## Seven Lakes Water Usage



The Seven Lakes Times website includes a water usage graph that shows data for the last fourteen days. We update it each weekday. Select the "Water Gauge" link in the menu at the top of our homepage at [www.sevenlaketimes.net](http://www.sevenlaketimes.net).

## Pet First Aid Class

Veterinarian Tim Boyte and the Moore County Chapter of the American Red Cross will present a Pet First Aid Class on Tuesday, July 17, from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the Moore County Senior Center on US Hwy 15-501. The class is limited to twenty students and the cost is \$15.00 per person payable in advance. To enroll or for more information, call 692-8571.

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# Upgrade coming for Seven Lakes Food Lion

by Laura Douglass  
Times Reporter

Food Lion in Seven Lakes will undergo a major renovation this Summer. Construction, scheduled to begin on Monday, July 9, will continue to an estimated completion date in early October. The store will get new paint, new colors, new tile, and new lighting.

New product offerings are also in the works: expanded fresh meat, deli, and produce departments to include organic and natural foods and products, both fresh and frozen.

"The look of Food Lion is changing," said Store Manager Joe Callihan, "but not the prices. This is our way of giving back to the community — to reinvest and make our store nicer."

Food Lion will remain open for business throughout the renewal process; however, occasional department closings will occur. In particular, said Callihan, the deli department will undergo major reconstruction requiring a dust wall to be erected which will close this department for a couple of weeks in August.

Founded in 1957 as Food Town in Salisbury, North Carolina, Food Lion is one of the nation's largest grocery chains with over 1,200 stores in eleven Southeastern and Mid-Atlantic states. Food Lion has an employee base of 73,000 and serves 10 million customers each week.

According to Callihan, Food Lion initiated the renewal process in 2004. Though some older, individual outlets are selected for updating, the improvements to the Seven Lakes store are part of a larger upgrade for the Sandhills. The three Food Lion stores in Pinehurst and Aberdeen will also be updated.

Other high-profile markets that have already undergone renewal are Myrtle Beach, Raleigh, and Charlotte.

"Once construction is complete, a grand reopening celebration will be held," said Callihan.

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# School Board gives Dr. Purser high marks

It was all gold stars for Moore County Schools Superintendent Susan Purser, whose performance over the past year was recently reviewed by the Board of Education.

Purser received particularly high marks from the Board for her work in forging an amicable and productive relationship with the County Commissioners. Both Boards worked closely together to achieve a budget which provides for implementation of new academic programs to benefit Moore County students, as well as meeting new federal and state mandates.

Board members were unanimous in their praise of this year's budget process, led by Dr. Purser, and pleased with the focus on direct benefit to students. Her work toward achieving Phase One of the Facilities Master Plan was also a high point of the year. The first phase of the plan, which includes a new elementary school in the Pinehurst-West End area, a new middle school in the Vass-Cameron area, and improvements at various schools around the county, will be placed before the voters in a bond referendum in the fall.

"Dr. Purser is committed to the students of Moore County and is working hard to lead a successful bond campaign in the fall," said Board Vice-Chairman Dr. Lorna Clack.

The Board also appreciated Purser's emphasis on treating all schools in the county equitably and making decisions about the allocation of resources among schools based on needs rather than numbers.

Purser's management philosophy includes reaching out to the community and school employees to gather input on issues facing schools. She has done this through a variety of means, including hosting "Superintendent's Evening Chats" open to the public, personally conducting meetings for input from the public and employees on the school district calendar and budget, initiating an extensive public input process for facility planning, and holding regular monthly meetings with groups representing teachers, classified personnel, and students.

Initiatives under her leadership include a twelve-year Faci-

ities Master Plan and the organization of task forces to study alternative program, reading, high schools, and athletics.

She maintains an "open door" policy for anyone who wishes to speak with her, and has been a guest speaker at many civic clubs, as well as several churches and other organizations.

Purser serves on the Moore County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, was formerly a member of the United Way Board of Directors, the Ruth Pauley Lecture Series Board of Directors, the Boys and Girls Club Board of Directors, the First Health Board and the Moore County Public Education Foundation. She is also a founding member of Moore Friends for Mississippi, a group who coordinated the "adoption" by Moore County of a town in Mississippi following Hurricane Katrina. She serves as the vice-chairman of the Sandhills Region Education Consortium, and, at the state level, she serves on the State Superintendents' Advisory Council and as the Chairperson for the N.C. State Textbook Commission.

On a national level, Dr. Purser is a member of the Horace Mann League Board of Directors and the Junior Achievement Worldwide Educators' Advisory Council. She was also named an Outstanding Communicator in 2005 by the National School Public Relations Association and was selected by Pinehurst Magazine as one of the Sandhills' Ten Most Influential People and featured in the magazine's January-February 2005 issue.

Dr. Purser has an undergraduate degree in mathematics from Millsaps College in Mississippi and a Master's Degree in mathematics and Education Specialist's degree in secondary education from Mississippi State University. She earned her Doctorate in Education Leadership with a minor in research from the University of Southern Mississippi.

She began her career in 1971 as a math teacher in Jackson, Mississippi, where she remained until 1988 other than a two-year stint teaching math at Mississippi State University. During that time, she served as teacher, principal, curriculum specialist,

and director of special projects. She then spent four years in Oklahoma City as a divisional director of planning, research, and information services.

From 1992 to 1996, she was assistant superintendent in Newport News, Virginia, moving to

Charlotte, as associate superintendent from 1996-1999. While in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, she oversaw curriculum, accountability, exceptional children, staff development, technology, student assignment, and public rela-

tions.

In January, 2000, Dr. Purser began her tenure as superintendent of Pontotoc City Schools in Pontotoc, Mississippi, where she remained until assuming the superintendent's position for

(See "Purser," p. 7)



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# Highway Patrol releases details on accident

No charges have been filed in a June 19, three-vehicle accident that tied up traffic in West End for two hours and seriously injured two drivers, according to the NC Highway Patrol office in Aberdeen.

Drivers involved in the incident included Tyler Horney of Seven Lakes West, Tommy Clayton Peele of Carthage, and Michael Jerome Chambers, Jr. of Aberdeen. The investigating officer, First Sergeant T.D. Simmons, had withheld the names of the individuals involved in the

accident pending the conclusion of his investigation, so neither Peele nor Chambers were identified in *The Times* June 22 report on the incident.

The incident occurred at approximately 9:50 am, just east of the intersection of NC 211 and Knox Lane. According to

Sgt. Simmons' report, Chambers was headed west on NC 211 in his 2001 Nissan pickup when he crossed the center line and struck the left side of the 2005 Mack truck driven by Peele. Peele veered onto the right shoulder of the roadway and came to a controlled stop.

The pickup continued further into the left lane, meeting head-on a 2006 GMC SUV driven by Horney. The pickup spun around and came to rest pointing east in the eastbound lane. Horney's SUV came to rest on the right shoulder of the eastbound lane. Sgt. Simmons' report indicates

that each of the vehicles was traveling at approximately 45 miles per hour. In the space provided for listing traffic violations, Simmons wrote "pending."

Both Horney and Chambers were transferred to UNC Medical Center in Chapel Hill via life-flight helicopter.

## Purser

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Moore County Schools on July 1, 2004.

"We appreciate very much the dedication and hard work that Dr. Purser has shown in trying to constantly improve public education in Moore County," said Board Chairman Bruce Cunningham. "It's been a good year."

## Day campers will enjoy theme weeks

The Seven Lakes Summer Day Camp program is in full swing with new themes and activities scheduled each week.

Monday, July 9, kicks off a week-long Survivor Camp with challenging games, relays, activities, and scavenger hunts. Both team and individual events are included and some crazy food will be eaten. Only the best will survive!

Monday, July 16, begins Careers 101 Camp. Campers will learn about many different career opportunities and get to meet and speak with a firefighter,

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Monday, July 23, will find cowboys and cowgirls enjoying Wild West Adventures Camp. Join in the fun with food, attire, and spirit of the Wild West.

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# What's that thing in the water, Mommy?

by Paul Kirst

Seven Lakes West

Over the past year and a half, and with the help of Dr. Patricia Sellers, a lake ecologist at UNC-

Pembroke, I have been looking at the tiny, mostly invisible, creatures that inhabit the water of Lake Auman. They are part of what is called lake plankton —

the group of microscopic organisms suspended in the water. Plankton are not attached to anything and have limited or no motility.

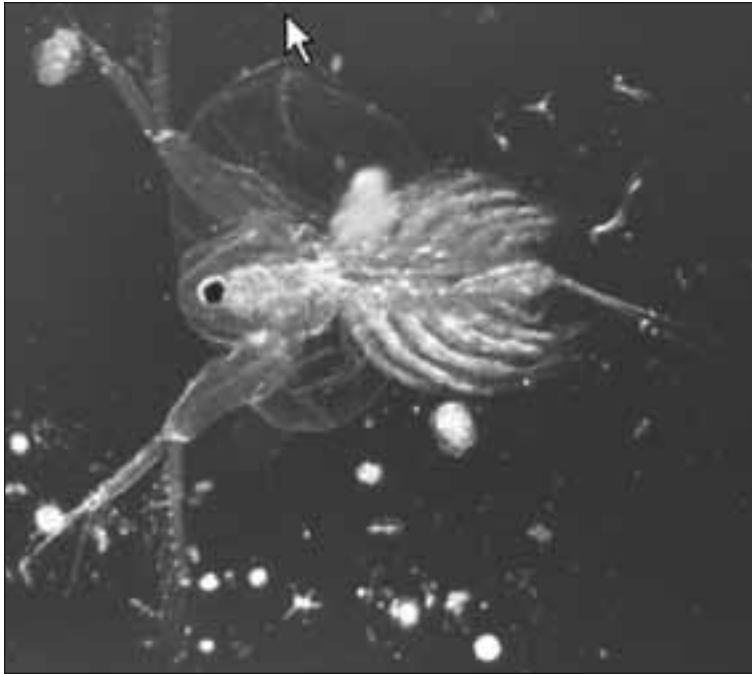
I have prepared brief descriptions with photos of what we have found. Even the best pictures would lose too much detail if printed in the Seven

Lakes West newsletter or *The Seven Lakes Times*.

So, as the work progresses, I am adding segments to our website, and will let you know as new galleries appear. To see what we have found so far, go to our website <http://seven-lakeswest.org/> and look under Lake Auman Information. Then

click on plankton.

Some of these are as beautiful and intricate as works of art and others are as strange as aliens from outer space. Since these are native to our local waters, they are probably in all the lakes around here, not just Lake Auman.



**Diaphanosoma** — A tiny crustacean, related to the equally tiny water flea — just one of the many fascinating critters Paul Kirst has found swimming in the waters of Lake Auman.

## Blood drive is July 18

The next Seven Lakes Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday, July 18, from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm, at the Seven Lakes North Clubhouse.

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# In memory of . . .

**Archie Raymond LeCompte Jr.**, 82, of Seven Lakes West, died Friday, June 15, at FirstHealth Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst.

Mr. LeCompte was born in Muskegon, Michigan, the son of the late Archie R. and Esther Grillo LeCompte.

He was a U.S. Army and Air Force veteran, serving with the 106th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II, and with the Air Force at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, NY. He graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1949 as a chemical engineer and retired from Kimberly-Clark Corporation after thirty-eight years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pinehurst.

Mr. LeCompte is survived by four sons, Robert LeCompte of Virginia Beach, VA; Peter LeCompte of Neenah, WI; John LeCompte of Oshkosh, WI; and Michael LeCompte of Appleton, WI; a daughter, Susan LeCompte of Appleton, WI; a brother, Thomas H. LeCompte of Seven Lakes; and a sister, Frances MacDonald of Tulsa, OK. Eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

A graveside service with military honors was held Wednesday, June 20, at Sandhills State Veterans Cemetery in Spring Lake. The Rev. James M. Labosky officiated.

Boles Funeral Home of Seven Lakes served the family.

**Willie Whiteford Cole**, 92, of Eagle Springs, died Friday, June 22, at his home.

Mr. Cole was born in Moore County, the son of Ben Cole and Ida Brown Cole. He was a member of Bensalem Presbyterian Church and a Mason. Mr. Cole was employed with Milliken Company in Robbins for forty-eight years.

Mr. Cole is survived by a daughter, Treva Lamonds of Jackson Springs; three sons, Larry Cole and Fred Cole, both of Eagle Springs, and Max Cole of Greensboro; one sister, Thelma Burns of Ramseur; two brothers, Roger Cole of West End, and Tom Cole of Montgomery, AL; eight grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and eleven step-great grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sunday, June 24, at Bensalem Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Tom Williams officiated. Interment followed in the church cemetery with Masonic rites.

Memorials may be made to FirstHealth Hospice Foundation, 150 Applecross Road, Pinehurst, NC 28374.

**Matt Houston Barnes**, 24, of Jackson Springs, died on Wednesday, June 27, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A native of Moore County, he was the son of Ronald C. Barnes and Jenny Blue Barnes. Mr. Barnes was a graduate of North Moore High School Class of 2001 and was actively on duty with the United States Marine Corp Reserves.

Mr. Barnes had a great love for music, hunting, and any outdoor sports.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Luther

C. Barnes, and his maternal grandfather, Elmer J. Blue.

Survivors include his parents Ronald C. Barnes and Jenny Blue Barnes; a brother, Kyle Justin Barnes of Wilmington, NC; his paternal grandmother, Clara Mae Barnes of Chesapeake, VA, and his maternal grandmother, Nancy Ray Blue of Jackson Springs.

A memorial service with full military honors was held on Friday, June 29, at Jackson Springs Presbyterian Church in Jackson Springs. The Rev. Suzanne S. Simpson officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to North Carolina Wildlife Federation, PO Box 10626, Raleigh, NC 27605 or to the Jackson Springs Presbyterian Church, PO Box 7, Jackson Springs, NC 27281.

Boles Funeral Home of Seven Lakes assisted the family.

**Fulton Elcoe Boroughs**, 92, of Jackson Springs, died

Wednesday, June 27, at his home.

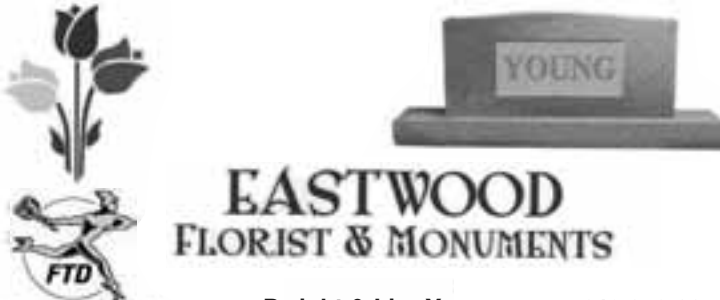
A native of Randolph County, Mr. Boroughs was the son of George and Conie Trogden Boroughs. He was a member of Jackson Springs Presbyterian Church, where he served as a deacon, an elder, and a Sunday School superintendent. Mr. Boroughs was a charter member of the Jackson Springs Community Club, and retired from the J.P. Stevens Company after twenty-seven years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Beatrice Lisk Boroughs,

in 1997; three brothers, Bryan, Hugh, and Philip Boroughs; and two sisters, Beatrice and Jessie Boroughs.

Survivors include his daughter, Brenda Boroughs of Jackson Springs; four sons, Hubert Boroughs of the home, Leon Boroughs of Carthage, and Ray Boroughs and Tommy Boroughs, both of Jackson Springs; three sisters, Leta Lauritsch of Ellerbe, Opal Boroughs of CA, and Marie Monroe of Columbia, SC; four brothers, Woodrow Boroughs of Southern Pines, Duke Boroughs

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# In memory of . . .

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of Carthage, and Talmadge Boroughs and Otis Boroughs, both of Jackson Springs; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held Saturday, June 30, at Jackson Springs Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Suzanne Simpson officiated. Burial followed in Jackson Springs Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Jackson Springs Cemetery Fund, c/o Gail Gallimore, 3565 Windblow Rd., Ellerbe, NC 28338, or to the Jackson Springs Community Club, c/o Bruce Donaldson, Box 5586 Seven Lakes West, West End, NC 27376.

Briggs Funeral Home assisted the family.

**Elsie D. Urie**, 76, of Seven Lakes North, died on July 1, at First Health Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst.

Mrs. Urie was born in Attleboro, MA, to the late James and Florence Cushman Dean.

She worked for many years in the counseling center at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg and at Columbia Theological Seminary for seventeen years, a majority of the time there as Registrar and Assistant to the dean.

She retired in 1995, but continued on with a ministry program at St. Andrews Presbyterian College Extension at Sandhills Community College.

In her spare time, she enjoyed knitting baby blankets and caps for the newborns and premature infants at FirstHealth Moore Regional Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Frank Dean.

Survivors included her husband of fifty-seven years, Robert Urie; sons: Stephen Urie of Laurinburg, and Daniel Urie of Augusta, GA; daughters, Linda Barnett of Hickory; Carol Pate of Pinehurst, and Nancy Thrasher of Savannah, GA; a brother, James C. Dean of St. Albans, VT; a sister, Ruth Jenne of Attleboro, MA; fourteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service was held on Tuesday, July 3, at West End Presbyterian Church in West End. The Rev. Dr. Larry Lyon officiated. A reception followed in the Crawford Center at the Church.

Memorials may be made to the Moore Buddies; PO Box 1176, Carthage NC 28327 or to the FirstHealth Foundation Hospice Residence, 150 Applecross Road, Pinehurst NC 28374.

Boles Funeral Home of Seven Lakes assisted the family.

**Leopold J. "Leo" Van Liedekerke**, 78, of Seven Lakes South, died on Sunday, July 1, at Pinelake Health and Rehab in Carthage after a battle with Parkinson's.

Born in Chicago IL, the son of the late Benoit A. and Anna Obert Van Liedekerke, he was a retired accountant with the Brunswick Corporation.

Mr. Liedekerke was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and a veteran of the United States Army serving in the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his wife; Margaret Marchessault Van Liedekerke of the home; a son; Robert Van Liedekerke of Oak Park, IL.; a daughter; Mary Ann Wright of Richmond, VA.; and two grandchildren.

A Mass will be held today Friday, July 6, at 11:00 am at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Memorials may be directed to the National Parkinson's Foundation; 1501 N. W. 9th Avenue, Miami FL, 33136-1494.

Boles Funeral Home of Seven Lakes is serving the family.

**Denton G. "Pete" Nutter Jr.**, 80, of Pocasset and West End, formerly of Needham, MA died Sunday July 1, at the Falmouth Hospital.

Born in Boston he was raised in Newton, MA. He graduated from Nobles & Greenough and attended DePauw University in Greencastle, IN and graduated from the General Motors Institute of Technology in Michigan. He worked in his families business, Vita Needle Company of Needham for over 40 years retiring as treasurer in 1988. He served on the Needham Park & Recreation Commission, was a member of the Needham Rotary Club and a longtime member of the Carter Memorial United Methodist Church in Needham.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years Margaret (Hawver) Nutter; his children Brad Nutter of Boston, MA; Marcia Fryer of Richmond VA and Thomas Nutter of Marshfield, MA; five grandchildren; and his sister Marion L. Nutter of MN.

Funeral services were private. Memorials may be made to Hospice & Palliative Care of Cape Cod, 765 Attucks Lane Hyannis, MA 02601.

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# Sandhills photographers try their hand at abstracts

by Jill Margeson

The Sandhills Photography Club conducted a competition of print photographs on Monday, June 11. Judge Don McKenzie of McKenzie Photography in Southern Pines critiqued fifty-four club entries.

Club members entered an abstract print to comply with the competition theme. Abstract was defined as presenting a recog-

nizable subject in an unusual way or presenting non-recognizable subjects such as lines, forms, and colors full of light and energy. A wide range of styles, subjects, and perspectives were submitted.

Sandhills Photography has two competition divisions: Class A, members who have won at least thirty points or are experienced with photography, and

Class B for those who are new to photography to the club.

Class A ribbon winners were: First place Jill Margeson of Seven Lakes with Tropical Spheres; Second place Tree Spider by Jim McGill; Third place In the Pink by Betty Hendrix; Honorable Mentions by Jim Smith, and Bob Herrmann from Seven Lakes.

Class B winners were: First place and Third place is Marilyn Owen for Wake of Discovery and Facets in the Sun; Second place Boxed In by Dave Powers; three Honorable Mentions by Fred Thompson, Dave Verchick, and Joan Herrmann of Seven Lakes.

The next meeting of the Sandhills Photography Club will be on Monday, July 9, at 7:00 pm, at Christ Fellowship Church on Midland Road at PeeDee Road in Southern Pines. The program will be a presentation on the Rocky Mountain School of Photography experience. Potential members are welcome to attend. For information or to view winning photos, visit [www.sandhillsphtoclub.org](http://www.sandhillsphtoclub.org).



Bob Herrmann shows off his Honorable Mention photo.



Joan Herrmann shows off her Honorable Mention photo.



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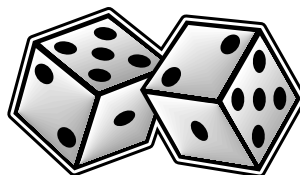


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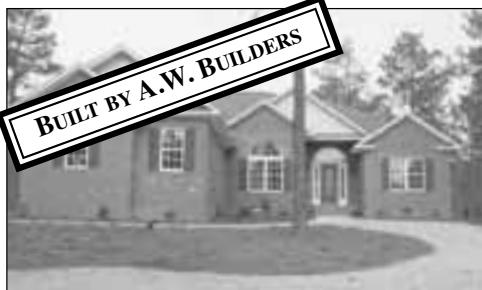
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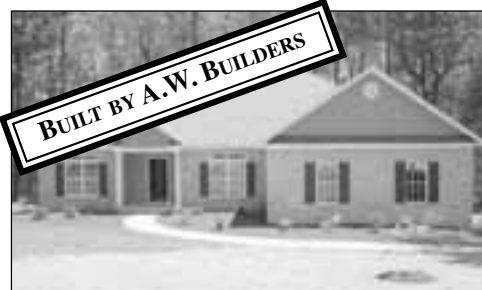
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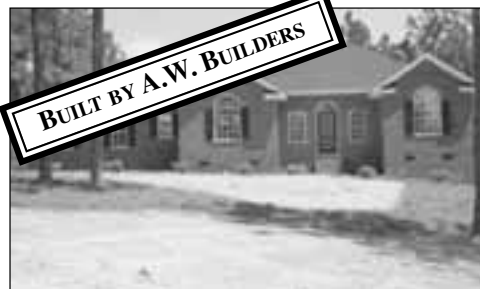
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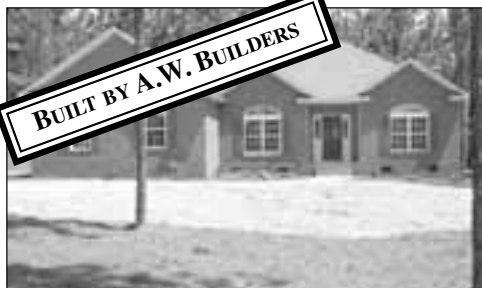
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# Local hockey team takes gold at state meet

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The team, which was formed only six weeks before the tournament, used hard work and dedication to return undefeat-

ed in their first statewide competitive tournament. The Puckheads defeated the Greensboro Fury 10-5 in the finals.

All of the athletes play in the Sandhills In-Line Hockey League, but many of them had never played together before on the same team. Four of the players are West End residents – Noah Allen, Grayson Fowler, Dylan

Mead, and Connor Nicholson, with other players coming from Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

Players and coaches in the photo on this edition's front page are:

**Photo Back Row:** Coaches Todd Mead, Tony Marks, and Robert Woods

**Middle Row:** Tencredi Woods, Daniel Kaminski, Tyler Prince,

Justin Marks, Ben Christopher, Tyler Copley

**Front Row:** Dylan Mead, Connor Nicholson, Kellon Copley,

Connor Elliott, Noah Allen and Grayson Fowler (Goalie).

## More of the Class of 2007



**Erin Beard**

Ludlow High School  
Ludlow, KY

Erin is the daughter of Mary & Joe Beard of Erlanger, KY. She is the granddaughter of Donald & Barbara Gerhardt of Seven Lakes West. She was a member of student council, and softball and volleyball teams. She received the Kentucky Commonwealth work ethic diploma. She will attend Northern Kentucky University.



**Lindsay Hawkins**

Batavia High School  
Batavia, NY

Lindsay is the daughter of Don and Susan Hawkins of Batavia, NY. She is the granddaughter of Bob and Norelyn MacGregor of Seven Lakes West. Lindsay received the Presidential Scholarship from Genesee Community College for one year and will transfer to Genesee State College for biochemistry.



**Trevor Kaufman**

Hilliard Darby High School  
Hilliard, OH

Trevor is the son of Dan and Laura Kaufman of Hilliard, Ohio. He is the grandson of Dean and Joyce Charles of Seven Lakes South.

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# Ticks: Not your Momma's favorite arthropod

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Ticks normally hang out in low brush or grassy areas waiting for a host to feast upon. The sneaky part

fever, numbness, headache or rash. A doctor should also be seen if the person bitten is unable to remove the tick or any significant amount of the head or mouthparts from the skin. Remember, ticks are second only to mosquitoes in carrying disease to humans.

Caution and careful attention should be exercised when removing a tick. Although this process may seem intuitive, it is important to use the proper technique to avoid leaving behind any of the tick's body parts in the skin. The first step is to use a small pair of

tweezers and if possible, wear gloves so as not to transfer any of the bacteria from the tick to your hands. Using the tweezers, grasp the tick

areas are unavoidable be sure to check yourself thoroughly after exposure.

To summarize, Spring, Summer and Fall are great seasons to be outdoors but the game plan is to exercise some minor precautions along the way. If you are outdoors, take the proper precautions to prevent tick bites and check yourself after exposure to grassy or wooded areas. If you do get bitten, remove the tick properly and keep a watch on the bite area. If you experience any of the symp-

toms mentioned earlier contact your doctor. These are a few easy steps to handling Tick season.

As always, if there are any questions related to this article

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## To Your Health

about the tick is the toxin it releases into your skin upon biting you disallows you to feel the bite and therefore usually the suspect is completely unaware of its attachment.

I've had multiple queries concerning ticks and tick bites so far this Spring and I wanted to write an article detailing what I've learned about these cumbersome arthropods. Insofar as symptoms as concerned, as I mentioned earlier, most often a person will not feel the bite itself and therefore localized pain is rare. A victim of a tick bite may experience these symptoms; flu-like symptoms, fever, numbness, rash, confusion, weakness, pain and swelling of the joints, palpitations, nausea and vomiting. So the question becomes "when do I see a doctor?" According to my research, a doctor should be seen if the person bitten exhibits weakness, confusion,

as close to the skin as possible and gently pull until the tick comes free. Flush the tick down the toilet or sink drain; do not crush it as this will spread bacteria. The next step is to check the bite area to be sure the head and mouthparts are fully removed. Thoroughly rinse the bite area with soap and water or a mild disinfectant. And also wash hands! It is important to observe the area for several days for the development of any reactions. Again, if any of the symptoms mentioned above occur, visit your doctor for treatment.

The best way to combat a tick bite is to prevent it. Avoid grassy areas and shrubs where ticks hide. Wear light colored clothing so ticks are more easily spotted. Tuck your pants into your boots or socks. Apply insect repellent, specifically the brands designed to repel ticks. If grassy



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# Senator Harris Blake drops in on Lions

by Jerry Genaw  
Seven Lakes Lions

Although it was not a scheduled program, State Senator

Harris Blake, at the invitation of Lion Bruce Donaldson, stopped in and spoke to the Lions at their new meeting site at the

West Side Community Center on Thursday, June 7.

Senator Blake had just returned from a Friendship journey to China, leading a delegation of local representatives from Moore and Harnett counties, Robbins, Pinehurst Resort, and other civic and cultural leaders from North Carolina, as well as members of the Upchurch family.

While there, the group visited a new memorial monument that

had been erected by the Chinese to honor WW II pilot Lt. Robert Hoyle Upchurch whose Flying Tiger airplane was lost in the misty Chinese Mountains as the 14th Brigade of the American Air Forces flew in support of the Chinese Anti-Japanese War.

The delegation also exchanged gifts and participated in the signing of documents establishing Moore and Guidong as sister counties, Hunan and North Carolina as sister states, and Rob-

bins and the little village at the foot of the mountains, Zhaiqian, as sister cities. Senator Blake stated that the purpose of these sister relationships is to establish Economic, Educational, Social, and Cultural exchange between our countries.

The presentation included numerous photographs that had been taken by members of the delegation over the span of the ten-day visit and was both interesting and informative.



**Senatorial visit**— Bruce Donaldson invited State Senator Harris Blake to a recent meeting of the Seven Lakes Lions.

## Rally for the Cure golf event at Foxfire

The Foxfire Ladies Golf Association will host a golf tournament at the Foxfire Golf Club in support of Rally for the Cure on Wednesday, August 29. This is an Open play day. Participants will receive a one year subscription to *Golf for Women* magazine, a goodie bag, and a symbolic pink ribbon pin. There will also be a closest to the pin contest. The event cost is a \$20.00 contribution to the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation plus a \$20.00 cart fee. For more information or sign up, please call Ginny Siedler at 673-3240.



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My new firm, G.M. Gower and Co., Ltd. is registered with the Securities Division of the Secretary of State of North Carolina and is based here in Seven Lakes. All client investment accounts will be custodied by Scottrade, a leading on-line discount brokerage company.

The establishment of my own firm provides an environment that, I believe, serves the investment public in the best possible way, namely by basing advisor-management compensation on a fee rather than on a commission basis. The fee can take the form of a flat fee, hourly fee, or an open-ended ongoing percentage of assets under-management fee.

I have written about the fee versus commission concept before for this column and I am no less convinced now that it is in most cases a better alternative for most people. This is in no way to an attempt to disparage my commission-based colleagues, most of whom I am sure always have their clients best interests in mind.

However, having worked in the commission-based financial services industry for over thirty years, I can tell you that these folks are driven by commissions — that is, if they don't sell their customers something then they don't get paid.

No matter how much planning might be performed in engagements with commission-based sales professionals, some product that pays the advisor a commission will at some point be recommended. Not that there is anything inherently wrong with that approach to the business, but what is lost is the element of complete objectivity.

Charging a fee for comprehensive investment management and /or financial planning allows the advisor complete objectivity in his or her recommendations for the client: the



## Financially Speaking

Geoff Gower

sor has no axe to grind and makes recommendation based on what he or she would do for themselves given a similar financial situation.

In my opinion, what too fre-

quently happens with commission-based advisors is the recommendation of a product like an annuity or an insurance contract becomes the focal point of the planning engagement. Consequently way more of these products are sold than should be and are too often recommended when alternative approaches would work better.

Don't get

me wrong, annuities are sometimes appropriate financial vehicles. The problem is that commission-based advisors don't give equal time to all of the best possible alternatives.

Fee based planning is simply a better approach.

Financial planning can be very complicated and involves far-reaching considerations and requires high levels of technical expertise. It makes more sense to me to hire advisors that perform their analysis in a comprehensive, objective manner. I believe the same is true for investment management.

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- **NARFE Sandhills Chapter 1895** – 10:30 am, Community Congregational Church, at 141 N. Bennett Street in Southern Pines. The featured speaker is Christy Connelly, from Moore Buddies for Moore County. The National Active & Retired Federal Employees [NARFE] Sandhills Chapter 1895 welcomes all Federal, including US Postal Service, active employees, retiree's and spouses to monthly meetings. Additional information about NARFE is available by contacting Vilma Geisert at 215-5898; Peter Feeney at 695-1554; or George Sandoval at 949-7287.
- **Sandhills Photography Club** – 7:00 pm, Christ Fellowship Church on Midland Road at PeeDee Road in Southern Pines. The program will be a presentation on the Rocky Mountain School of Photography experience. Potential members are welcome to attend. For more information, please visit [www.sandhillsphotoclub.org](http://www.sandhillsphotoclub.org)

**TUESDAY, JULY 10**

- **Seven Lakes West Landowners Association Work Session** – 8:00 am, West Side Community Park Building. Open to the public.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 11**

- **Seven Lakes Landowners Association Work Session** – 7:30 pm, Seven Lakes North Clubhouse. Open to the public.

**SATURDAY, JULY 14**

- **Sandhills Teen Challenge Captain's Choice Golf Tournament** – Shotgun starts are scheduled for 8:00 am and 2:00 pm, at

Longleaf Golf & Country Club in Southern Pines. Registration will be held at 7:00 am and 1:00 pm, lunch served from 12:00 noon to 3:00 pm.



## What's When Calendar

The \$75.00 entry fee includes greens and cart fees, lunch, and on-course beverages. All golfers will receive a gift package with two complimentary green fees at Longleaf G & CC, and two complimentary green fees at the Pit Golf Links. Contact Linda Hubbard, tournament co-chair, at 692-6476, or Sal DiBianca, director, Sandhills Teen Challenge at 947-2944.

- **Mixed Paper Recycling Drive** – 9:00 am - 3:00 pm, at the Kangaroo Station in the Fresh Market Shopping

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**SUNDAY, JULY 15**

- **The Incredible Race VBS** – 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm, Fairview Baptist Church, 1580 Carthage Road in West End. Vacation Bible School will

be held Sunday, July 15 – Wednesday, July 18. Children and youth from pre-school to grade 12 are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided. Racing events, a dunking booth, and refreshments and a hot dog supper on final night are included in the activities.

**MONDAY, JULY 16**

- **Careers 101 Day Camp at Seven Lakes** – 9:00 am - 3:00 pm, Seven Lakes North Clubhouse. Deciding what you want to be when you grow up is a hard decision to make. This exciting week at camp is filled with activities and opportunities to meet firefighters, police officers, doctors, and teachers. Half-day option is \$6.00/person,

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- **In-Line Hockey Camp** – 6:30, first night meet at Pinehurst Village Hall. The Pinehurst Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Youth In-Line Hockey Camp from Monday, July 16 – to Saturday, July 21 for boys and girls ages 9 to 12 years. The camp will be run by Sandhills In-line Hockey League coaches Joe Martell, Rodney Prince, and Dr. Glenn Middleton and there will be no cost for registration. Participants will need to bring their own gear. For information or for a registration form, call 295-2817.



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**WEDNESDAY, JULY 18**

- **Seven Lakes Blood Drive** – 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm, Seven Lakes North Clubhouse. Blood Types O+, O-, B+, and B- are at EMERGENCY levels and Type A- is at critical. To minimize waiting, a new scheduling system will be used. Donors must reserve a preferred donation time which will be assigned on a first-come basis. Walk-ins will be assigned the next available time or one later in the day. If you are in good health, over seventeen years old and at least 110 pounds, please plan to join in giving "The Gift of Life."
- **Moore County Literacy Council Volunteer Orientation** – 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm, Emmanuel Episcopal Church Youth House in Southern Pines. Orientation workshop required before beginning Tutor Training. A twelve hour course scheduled for Wednesdays; July 25, August 1, August 8, and August 15, 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. To register, 692-5954.

**MONDAY, JULY 23**

- **Wild West Adventures Day Camp at Seven Lakes** – 9:00 am - 3:00 pm, Seven Lakes North Clubhouse. Learn the ropes of being a cowboy or cowgirl. From attire, to foods and daily activities, explore the Wild West. The week will include a trip to the Seven Lakes stables for horse and pony rides. Half-day option is \$6.00/person, full day \$12. Drop-in space available or campers may pre-register by calling 673-4931.

**TUESDAY, JULY 24**

- **Seven Lakes West Landowners Association General Meeting** – 7:30 pm, West Side Community Park Building. Open to the public.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 25**

- **Seven Lakes Landowners Association General Meeting** – 7:30 pm, Seven Lakes North Clubhouse. Open to the public.

**SATURDAY, JULY 28**

- **Renovaré Regional Conference** – 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, at Pinehurst United Methodist Church, 4111 Airport Road near Sandhills Community College. Open to all people, Renovaré will benefit those seeking a balanced approach to spirituality. Featured speakers are authors Jim Smith and Glandion Carney. Your registration fee of \$30 includes lunch, handout materials, a copy of *A Spiritual Formation Workbook*, and a day full of fun and fellowship as we grow in Christ. For information on attending, contact the Pinehurst United Methodist Church office 215-4559.

**MONDAY, JULY 30**

- **Vacation Bible School** – West End, Bensalem, and Jackson Springs Presbyterian Churches joint summer Vacation Bible School Program. At West End Presbyterian Church from July 30 to August 3. Program will run from 9:00 am until 12:00 Noon and is for Preschoolers through rising sixth graders. Participants must be at least four years old. The curriculum, "The Great Bible Reef," is God-centered with an ocean habitat theme. To register your child for this program, call West End Presbyterian Church office at 673-4341.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 4**

- **Seven Lakes Business Guild President's Cup Golf Tournament** – Seven Lakes Country Club. Three-man teams representing Guild member businesses will compete in a Captain's Choice format. Entry fee \$60/player includes range balls, golf, on-course refreshments, dinner, and prizes. Proceeds from tournament will be applied to ongoing business village roadway project. Register your team, at 673-2106, or 673-1088.

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# Seven Lakes garden tour was a true delight

The weather continues to be hot and dry with day temperatures often in the 90s. We are encountering a water supply shortage. Let's observe all water restrictions.

This month I would like to briefly highlight the Seven Lakes Garden Club Tour held on Saturday, June 9.

The individual residences will be mentioned in the order Mary and I visited them. All are very outstanding, beautiful, and well maintained. It is almost impossible to describe and give them the credit they deserve.

Linda and Dale Debrine, 144 Otter Drive, Seven Lakes West have a uniquely and beautiful home and landscape on Lake Auman.

The landscape was designed by a professional landscape architect, but the planting and construction work was done by Linda and Dale. There are numer-

ous variations of plants throughout this beautiful landscape. To mention a few several varieties of day lilies, hostas, dahlias,



## Gardening in the Sandhills

Jim Caudill

hydrangea, several blooming annuals and perennials, rare plants, shrubs, trees, and small lawn strips. Construction by Dale includes: a waterfall and garden pond, raised plant beds, walkways, bridges, and a flowering court. All plants are labeled with common and scientific names. This landscape has been under development since 2001, and done solely by the hard labor of Linda and Dale. It's a treat to

observe everything in this well established and maintained landscape.

Patti and Ed Cleary, 107 Anchor Point, and Cathy and Phil Medendian 109 Anchor Point, Seven Lakes West adjoining neighbors have espe-

cially attractive landscapes with backyards and walkways extending down to Lake Auman.

Each have a variety of healthy shrubs, strips of well groomed and maintained lawn, beautiful day lilies and many other annual and perennial flowering plants. Ed indicated that Patti did the planning and plant selections, but he did most of the digging and planting. He complimented Cathy and Phil for their showy progress

for their landscaping of only two years. I wholly agree. These two gardens add beauty and grace to Lake Auman and the Seven Lakes West Community.

Jack and Ellen Stevens, 108 Barnes Point, Seven Lakes West, welcome you to their home and gardens of beauty and a gorgeous view of Lake Auman from their backyard. The walkway and paths are systematically designed throughout the landscape. There are numerous plant groupings contained in the sites. Semi-aquatic and moisture loving plants are placed appropriately in the proper location. Traditional ground covers are blended in the landscape such as junipers, creeping raspberries, flock, and eucalyptus. Some trees contained in the gardens are Corkscrews Willows, Laurel Oaks, Japanese Maples, Crape Mytles, Azaleas, and Holly shrubs. Many biennials, perennials and annu-

al flowering plants including day lilies, Iris, Butterfly plants, Dianthus and Impatiens. Near the house is an attractive herb garden.

Next we visited Tom and Roberta Robinson, 117 Oxford Court, Seven Lakes South. Tom and Roberta purchased an older home, changed the front appearance by constructing a new attractive driveway. The property is situated with its back adjoining Seven Lakes golf course. All old shrubs were taken out and replaced. Roberta redesigned the new shrub layout and added new flower beds consisting of various annuals and perennials. She and Tom built a new brick wall and a spreading ground cover was planted to blend the wall and lawn. Roberta and Tom have done a wonderful job in establishing and maintaining their landscape. It's

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Lot 34 ... Finch Gate Drive .. \$57,500



# Seven Lakes garden tour was a true delight

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unbelievable that all their planting work has been accomplished just since early March.

The next stop took us to the home of Norman Ihrig, 129 Pleasant View, Seven Lakes North on Lake Sequoia. I was pleased to learn that Norm was asked to be included on the tour because as a long time resident he has been an avid gardener. As you approach his home and step down his terrace walkway you will observe a backyard composed of well organized and manicured

grassed lawn area, a pine straw section, several small vegetable garden strips. He has vegetables growing such as tomatoes, squash, asparagus, cucumbers, snap beans, and edible pod peas. All of the vegetables were healthy and growing vigorously. He also had an interesting small water pond and a volunteer emergence of Black-eyed Susan plants.

The last garden we toured was that of Elaine Girgis, 116 Overlook Drive on Lake Sequoia, Seven Lakes North. As you approach Elaine's you observe

the row and strips of all colors of impatiens and other annuals and perennials surrounded by healthy plantings of evergreen shrubs. These strip patterns essentially cover the outside parameter of the entire property. You'll observe many pots of flowering annuals. As you move down the brick walkway in the backyard you see a well kept and groomed fescue lawn, a beautiful view of Lake Sequoia, pots and pots of annual flowering pots on the pier. The view from her deck gives you a look at her vegetable garden plantings, her yard and yard art. She has several varieties of blooming roses. Elaine welcomes visitors to her garden anytime.

The Garden Club members would like to thank the tour exhibitors for their participation and hard work in providing an excellent show and tour. It was one of the best. If you didn't attend you missed a treat. It was very informative starting with new well established gardens and landscapes and ending with two old established landscape

## Squash fritters

I haven't made these in many, many years. They just happened to come to my mind the other day and I made them yesterday along with half-runner green beans cooked with potatoes on top, Floyd Jordan's slaw, and cornbread. I gave you the cornbread recipe last summer.

### Squash Fritters

#### Ingredients:

2 cups raw squash (yellow) grated  
1 cup chopped onions  
1/2 cup flour  
1 egg  
salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together and drop by heaping tablespoons into a small amount of oil (I use canola).

Brown on both sides.

Serves four or five.

## from Lucy's Kitchen

Lucy Ingram  
Seven Lakes South



This summer, I'm talking about Squash Fritters. The recipe came from my dear friend, Betty Parrott, from Lexington.

gardens.



Elaine Yow Girgis' garden was one of the stops on the 2007 Seven Lakes Garden Tour.

## Why are we so busy?

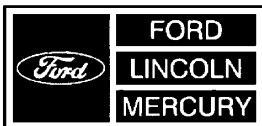
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## Silly Putty punctures parental pretensions

On occasion, I'll leave my comfort zone of home, hearth, and keyboard for a little culture. Last Friday was just such an evening, as I ventured into town for dinner and to see Angelina Jolie's much-anticipated, or at least mass-media-saturated movie, *A Mighty Heart*.

Trying to avoid the crushing Women's Open dinner crowd, my friend and I opted for burritos. We picked a rather rowdy bunch — the servers, not the burritos — as the staff insisted on hollering greetings to every person entering said establishment. After gorging on a traditional fare of rice, beans, and *cerveza*,

we headed over to the theater.

While Jolie may be the film's name of marquee consequence, indeed, the real star is the city of Karachi, Pakistan. From the opening sequence showing this



### Laura's Learning Curve

Laura Douglass

vibrant, writhing sea of people and vehicles, each city scene was overwhelming in its chaos.

At times, it reminded me of the streets of my former domicile, Washington, D.C. on a Fourth of July holiday. Dupont Circle in particular was always a steaming cauldron of taxis, pedestrians, road rage, and

poor municipal planning.

Of course, Karachi notwithstanding, this is a serious film dealing with

tragic circumstances involving the lives of two outstanding journalists.

Daniel Pearl worked for the *Wall Street Journal*; his wife, Mariane, for French radio. I, on the other hand, serve here in the mostly peaceful — read, it's not election season — Sand-

hills. My kids seem proud, however, of my modest literary achievements. Last week, they were delighted to discover that they could flatten Silly Putty over my column photograph and reproduce my sunny visage. Once my head had been suitably stretched to absurd proportions, they would giddily squash me and start anew.

For some reason, I don't think I'll include this on my resume: though it does lend some credence to the newspaper cliché of being an ink-stained wretch.

Now, to be frank, though I consume plenty of print material, my sphere of influence does

not usually include Wall Street's elite reporters' take on world-view topics. Worse, the preferred national news source in my home is *The Daily Show*, which tells you a lot about my satirical bias and distrust of the government machine — a side effect of living too close to the epicenter. I think it's probably like sitting in the sunshine: seems innocent enough at first but before you know it you're scorched.

I think I'll send Jolie a letter suggesting that her next foreign adoption should be from that most alien place, the District of Columbia. Maybe she'll write back and advise me how I can convince my kids that the hours Mommy spends sitting in front of the computer, wearing her pajamas, is actually work. I'll return the favor and send her offspring some Silly Putty.

## Treasures

Treasures can happen at any stage of life. When you're at a tender age, or even in the twilight of your particular life span.

Take a youngster of seven or eight. He became completely wrapped up in a pet Guinea pig that appeared under the Christmas tree one recent year, addressed to him.

Never mind his less than orderly bedroom that his

mom constantly reminded him about. That two-toned little animal got virtually all the attention: comfortable sleeping arrangement, impec-



### Mason's Musings

Mason Gould

cable cleanup of the cage, daily polishing of the swinging platform. Even the thirty-second daily tuning quality check of the gong that sounded when alighted upon.

Yes, it was a treasure. The biggest happening of a young life, by far. A challenge, with exclusive responsibility for raising a God-given creature.

This lad had learned what even a tons worth of books might fail to do: impart a tenderness of feeling that only a first-hand experience like his could create.

## Seven Lakes no place for big rigs

Dear Editor:

In our open board meeting on Wednesday night June 27th, I made a motion to simply ban tractors and tractor trailers from Seven Lakes. The motion was voted down and this issue will be postponed until the next work session on Wednesday, July 11.

Some people feel this is a personal issue or about people but it is simply an issue about a vehicle — a tractor or big rigs that do not belong in Seven Lakes!

I know of no gated community that allows tractors or tractor trailers in except to deliver goods and then leave. Pinewild, CCNC, Seven Lakes West, National, Forest Creek, Golf South, and others do not allow them! Why should we be any different?

I've also heard some people talk about grandfathering the rigs that are here. Grandfathering is for something that's ten to twenty years old. This rule was passed just two years ago.

How would you control grandfathering tractors? Who's allowed in? Who's not? How will the gate know who to let in and who not?

Again, this is *not* a people issue but an issue about a vehicle!! As a board, who do we represent — two to five tractor owners or over 1,150 residents?

If you are in favor of the ban on tractors, please come to the Wednesday, July 25 General Session and let your feelings be known!

Steve Hudson  
SLLA Treasurer

### Letters to the Editor



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# Board should never have allowed truck parking

Dear Editor:

There are approximately 1,200 of us who, when we moved into the community of Seven Lakes North or South, were given a Property Owners Manual containing our covenants and rules and regulations. Those of us who read them doubtless took note of Chapter V. Section E, which states in full:

"No commercial vehicle used in conjunction with the Owner's office, studio, or other business may be parked on an Owner's lot or on a road or right of way at such lot, except for loading and unloading or other temporary needs. The commercial classi-

fication includes construction vehicles or machinery, trailers, vans and trucks larger than three quarter ton capacity."

At the time this paragraph was adopted it seemed to cover every possibility. No one even dreamt of the possible introduction of tractors and/or their trailers.

Not long ago, however, a recent board introduced two paragraphs into an entirely different section of this manual, (Chapter II sub-section J ) which in effect contradicted the above. They approved a rule allowing tractors entry into Seven Lakes and permitting them to be parked in

your neighbor's driveway or mine, for as many as four days each month. This new regulation would never have been adopted had it been well publicized and had the public been given an opportunity to express its opinion. You now have that opportunity.

The new rule was introduced solely for the benefit of three or four tractor owner-operators without any consideration being

given their immediate neighbors, or without any public discussion. Nor was any thought given to its probable and, I believe, inevitable effect on community standards or property values. Quite simply, it was adopted in haste.

The subject of tractors has now been debated by the board "ad nauseam." Let's put it to rest. The board has far more important issues confronting it than tractors, the definition of boats vs. ATVs, or the number and color of Lake Sequoia's buoys. What should have taken ten minutes this past Wednesday took well

over an hour and little was decided.

The board should simply delete Chapter II, sub-section J, from the Owner's Manual, and add the word "tractors" to Chapter V Section E. This simple change will, in effect, exclude them from the community. The board should do so at their next work session on July 11. A motion to this effect and a subsequent vote would take all of ten minutes.

Please respond to rerskine@nc.rr.com with an "I agree" or "I disagree." If your response is timely enough it will be tabulated and given the board on or before its July 11 work session. This is your opportunity to be heard. Why not make use of it?

Ron Erskine  
Seven Lakes North

## SLLA board should act quickly to ban big trucks

[The following is the full text of a letter from Southsider Dave Kinney urging the SLLA Board to ban the parking of big trucks in Seven Lakes. SLLA President Don Truesdell read the letter during the June 27 General Meeting of the Association.]

To: Don Truesdell,  
President, SLLA  
From: Dave Kinney  
RE: Parking Tractor-Trailers  
in Seven Lakes

First, we want to make it perfectly clear that we are not against truckers.

We are against permitting any Association member (property owner or renter) who owns or leases a tractor-trailer to have his or her rig (or part of it) parked within Seven Lakes (North or South) at any time.

Many residents — particularly those who made Seven Lakes their home say more than ten years ago — never expected to see tractor-trailers parked within the community.

The fact that the issue is not covered in any governing document is not surprising. Most likely, the writers of the original documents never conceived it would ever be an issue — they

never even thought of it. Through the years as the By-Laws and Rules and Regulations were being updated, no one anticipated it was or would ever become an issue.

The By-Laws and Rules and Regulations exist for two fundamental reasons — to protect our property values and our quality of life. Initially, my and many others' perception would have been that the presence of tractor-trailers harms property values. Realtors have confirmed it is not perception, it is reality.

We strongly urge you and the Board to quickly act to prohibit parking of tractor-trailers 24/7/365 in our community.

Unfortunately, the issue has become a media subject (June 8 Times, wide radio news June 15 and no doubt other times). While we believe open discussion on the issue is necessary and desirable, quick action by the board will keep it "within the gates" and reduce the opportunity for the media to exploit the issue, fanning any divisive flames.

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# Let's open conversation on needs of families

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Seven Lakes West Landowners Board I'm interested in identifying community problems, assessing the scope of those problems, and trying to figure out what can be done to at least minimize the problem. In that regard, there have been concerns voiced that we, as a community, should be more aware of the needs of younger families — which are a growing percentage of our resident base in Seven Lakes West.

I accept the premise that more could be done for younger families; however, my problem is three-fold:

- How many younger families feel there is a lack of attention to their issues and concerns?
- Where is the line drawn between "younger" verses "older" families? For example, I get up every morning thinking I'm a young man . . . then look in the mirror at some "old" guy I don't recognize! The answer is probably more a state of mind rather than age.
- What are the needs of younger families that aren't being

addressed?

The dilemma is that I'm not sure how to address this, or any other, problem until the parameters of the problem are defined. So I'm asking for help from the community in trying to "define" the

parameters of this problem. I need input from young folks (in mind, not age) to get answers to the three questions stated above.

Finally, rather than contacting me directly, may I suggest putting your thoughts and ideas on

The Seven Lakes Times Forum, available on the newspaper's website at [www.sevenlakes-times.net](http://www.sevenlakes-times.net), so that we can get a dialog going within the community. If there appears to be good ideas and wide spread support

for more direct discussions, we could organize a Roundtable Issues Forum. In that Forum we could focus on positive steps to address the issue(s).

*Jim Haggard*  
Seven Lakes West

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## Lions clean up

Dear Editor:

On a very warm and muggy Wednesday morning, June 27, the Seven Lakes Lions Club held its second highway pickup for 2007 along Rt. 211.

Nine stalwart members; Dan Flint, Jerry Genaw, Clint Ingram, Bill Judge, Bruce Livingston, Jean Parker, Elmer Parker, Dave Petrie, and John While collected thirteen bags of assorted trash — everything from trash can lids to tire tread to the ubiquitous fast food wrappers.

Thanks to their efforts, our section of Rt. 211 from the West End Post office to the Seven Lakes Dollar Store is now pristine clean! On behalf of all of the members of the Seven Lakes Lions Club, I extend many thanks to all who participated. The next Lions clean up collection will be held in September.

*Dan Flint*  
Seven Lakes North

# Stay the course on driving range issue

[The following is a open letter to Don Truesdell, President, Seven Lakes Landowners Association.]

Dear Mr. Truesdell:

Just three short months ago a new Landowner Board was convened. This Board was to con-

tinue its most important responsibility, enforcing the restrictive Covenants, the rules and regulations that have steered this community in a relatively positive direction for the past 33 years.

As a Board, you appeared to understand that your obligation is to the landowners of the North

and South Side and not to another entity that wants to fund a specific project. In demonstrating this responsibility a letter was sent by your president, Mr. Truesdell, to all landowners indicating unanimous opposition to the sale of the existing driving range to a developer for high

density housing units. His letter stated, "Further, we are convinced, based on legal advice, that the original plat filed August 15, 1974, and the existing covenants prohibit this planned development."

Other concerned citizens believe this is one of the most sig-

nificant issues to face this or any other Landowner Board. The decision that you reach can have a far reaching impact on the future of Seven Lakes. Like the golf course, the pasture by the stables, the playground, the lakes, these areas were intended to be open space for the benefit of everyone in the community.

Do not waiver, maintain your resolve, you must oppose any land being subdivided that was not originally planned to be lots. This is the issue of our times and as our Board, you must make the tough but right decision for the North and South Side landowners and the future of Seven Lakes.

Rob Jonmoore  
Seven Lakes West

Charles E. Leach  
Seven Lakes South

## Westside trails are a great idea

Dear Editor:

Wow, finally a Seven Lakes West resident presents a truly fresh and great idea: a walking/biking trail bordering Longleaf Drive.

In the year that I have lived along Longleaf Drive, I have

come to the conclusion that with virtually no effort to control the speeding that takes place daily, especially on the section near the two ponds, and the limited roadside surface to walk, ride bikes, walk dogs, or even drive golf carts, that a path is not a luxu-

ry but a necessity.

In reading the advertising brochures on Seven Lakes West, the statement labeling the community "Top 100 Planned in U.S." seems a stretch especially when a resident is taking their life in their hands when venturing out, in what is supposed to be a residential area – not an expressway – to participate in very normal and popular outdoor activities.

Let's take this positive step forward and create a safe trail for all to use before an unfortunate pedestrian gets rolled over by a steel and chrome chariot doing ten miles per hour over the speed limit!

## July

by Betty Stemmer  
Seven Lakes North

July — six lovely months already beginning to fade into a blur of memory. You are besieged with sunlight, ocean waves, suntanned skin, picnics, swimming pools, and fun. It is called vacation time.

Please don't hurry away for we want to relax and doze and dream with you, as we applaud everything that you represent.

Fireworks pop up after dark and skies are magical as we recall our youth, once again. Such joy you living faithfully among us and prodding us along our separate yet diverse paths.

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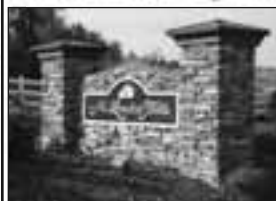
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# Commissioners shredded land use plan

Dear Editor:

With no discussion – indeed no recognition that they were making a landmark decision – the Moore County Board of Commissioners ripped apart the com-

munity's Land Use Plan that their predecessors had approved in 1999.

On June 18, the Commissioners approved the MHK/Brenner golf course as a P-C zoning.

According to the Land Use Plan, both the golf course and 219-home subdivision along Little River should have been considered intense development in a rural area and treated as a

single entity in a Conditional Use District.

During the public hearing, Whispering Pines residents indicated concerns with water quality and quantity downstream. A

soils/wetland specialist voiced a myriad of serious environmental issues.

Commissioner Tim Lea, citing the new information presented, made a motion to table a decision until the situation was reviewed. This motion was not seconded.

Where were the rest of the Commissioners? Why should the Moore County Land Use Plan be torn apart without discussion? Aren't our Commissioners supposed to be accountable for their actions?

*Robert and Ruth Stolting  
West End*

## Churches offer Vacation Bible School

Local churches will offer Vacation Bible School this Summer from mid July through mid-August.

**The Incredible Race** is the theme for **Fairview Baptist Church's** Vacation Bible School. VBS will be held Sunday, July 15 to Wednesday, July 18, from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Children and youth from preschool to grade 12 are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided.

Racing events, a dunking booth, and refreshments are included in the activities. A hot dog supper will conclude the VBS, on July 18. Fairview Baptist Church is located at 1580 Carthage Road, West End.

**The Great Bible Reef**, a God-centered Vacation Bible School curriculum with an ocean habitat theme will be jointly offered by the **West End, Bensalem, and Jackson Springs Presbyterian Churches**. VBS will be held at West End Presbyterian Church from Monday, July 30 to Friday, August 3. The program will run from 9:00 am until 12:00 Noon and is for Preschoolers through rising Sixth graders. Participants must be at least four years old.

Daily lessons will teach children that God's people care, help,

trust, believe, and listen in a variety of settings. Activities will include opening and closing celebrations, lessons, art, music, and games. What wonderful concepts and fun ways to learn.

West End Presbyterian Church is located at 324 Knox Lane in West End. For more information and to register your child for this program, call the West End Presbyterian Church office at

673-4341.

**Jesus' Parables for Children**, is the theme for Vacation Bible School at **St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church**. VBS will be held Monday, August 13 to Friday, August 17, from 9:00 am to Noon.

Five parables will be studied through stories, crafts, games, and songs that will illustrate the

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# West Side

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delivery of mail.

- Moving the front entrance gate further down Lakeway Drive in order to provide a more attractive gateway to the community.
- Expanding the beach at Johnson Point.
- Increasing the number of boat moorings in the community.
- Manning the east gate.
- Making the septic management system mandatory
- Exploring ways to adequately fund the SLWLA capital reserve accounts.
- Using MS Project as a platform for organizing, communicating, and tracking the community's long-range plan.
- Exploring a reverse 9-1-1 system for getting emergency information out the the community.
- Considering a warning siren for storm-related emergencies.

Among the milestones the committee has set for itself are having an integrated long-range plan in place by December, providing monthly progress reports to the Board, having a community data system in place by Fall, having a plan for a walking trail in place by Summer's End, and redesigning SLWLA registration forms by next Spring.

**Mail delivery.**Supplementing

Jenner's overview of the work of the LRP committee, Gus Danielson provided a brief update on progress toward home mail delivery for the West Side. Danielson said the US Postal Service [USPS], at the local and regional level had offered little hope that home delivery could be implemented, citing a policy that there will be no change in the mode of delivery unless that change is economically advantageous to the USPS.

Yet continuing to rely on mail-house delivery could be expensive for the SLWLA, Danielson said. Building the three central mailhouses that the Postal Service says are necessary to serve the West Side could cost \$635,000.

Danielson spearheaded a drive to involve political leaders, including US Senator Elizabeth Dole and Congressman Howard Coble, in changing the Postal Service's mind. Neither effort has borne fruit, Danielson reported. The LRP Committee will be considering its next steps.

**Walking-Biking trail.** New LRP Committee member Sherry Niewald reported on her efforts to plan and raise funds for the construction of walking and biking trails that will help connect the neighborhoods within the West

Side. She said her subcommittee hopes to raise \$1,700 for the construction of the first trail segment and will also be developing a plan for funding and constructing a community-wide trail network. [See the June 22 edition of *The Times*, page 8, for more information on Niewald's efforts.]

**Area Reps.** Secretary Ed Tuton said he had "been charged with reorganizing the Area Representative network and has divided the West Side into 39 Area Rep districts. There are already 31 volunteers to represent those areas: additional reps are sought for the others.

Detailed information about the areas in which volunteers are needed — as well as a list of current Area Reps was published in the May edition of the SLWLA Community Newsletter; copies are available at the Community Center and on the SLWLA Website.

Organizational meetings for the area reps are schedule for

Wednesday, July 11 at 10:00 am and 7:00 pm, as well as Thursday, July 12 at 7:00 pm, to make sure that all reps have current copies of the community handbook and explore the possibility of establishing a "telephone tree" that can help get information out to residents quickly.

"The target date to complete the reorganization process is by early September," Tuton said. "From that point on, we will have every-other-month meetings where they can bring concerns that arise from the areas they represent."

**President's report.** SLWLA President Jim Haggard opened the meeting with the announcement that an anonymous donor, impressed with the beautification work that Ronnie and Betty Milligan and the Beautification Committee had done on Lakeway Drive and Johnson Point, had made a sizable donation toward future beautification efforts.

Haggard said the Board had

approved a reformatted and more user friendly fee schedule for 2007, which is available on the website or at the SLWLA office.

The board has approved the use of two new hanging signs at the front entrance that will alert community members to emergencies or breaking news. Seeing the signs posted, residents will know to check the mailhouse, office, or website for additional information, Haggard said.

"When something of interest happens in the community, the first stop is the website," Haggard said, encouraging residents to check it periodically. The SLWLA website, which is maintained by Betsy Mikula, has recently published three or four entries regarding the current water shortage, the new schedule, an article on recent fish kills, and a notice n the Board's decision regarding installing barcode readers at the back gate.

"If you have a comment or  
(See "West Side," p. 38)

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## West Side

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concern about an issue, go to *The Seven Lakes Times* website," Haggard said. Referring to the Times Forum section of the website, he added, "you can put concerns out there and get responses."

Haggard reported that he had asked the Personnel Committee, chaired by Ron Sickenger, to look at the pros and cons of the SLWLA having its own employees versus using a community management company — or a combination of both. Other members of that committee include Nancy Workman and Lois Rocco, as well as Haggard and Community Manager Tony Robertson as non-voting members.

**Manager's Report.** Community Manager Tony Robertson said the Westside pool will be open until 9:00 pm on weeknights through the month of July on a trial basis. "If there's enough interest, there's a strong possibility it will continue to be open late through August," Robertson said. "If we find out not used between 7:00 and 9:00, we won't continue after July 31."

"Thanks all of you who have done your best to conserve water," Robertson said. Calling the situation "very, very serious," he reminded residents that Seven Lakes is still under Phase 2 Mandatory Water Conservation.

**Recreation.** Director Jo Nicholas provided a handout on upcoming recreation activities and highlighted swimming lessons that will begin on July 10. Classes will be offered for beginners, as well as intermediate and advanced swimmers. Full information on the lessons is

available from the SLWLA office and on the website.

**Security.** Director Blaine Rowland said a recent session of speed enforcement by Moore County Sheriff's Department officers had measured the speed of 121 vehicles and resulted in 10 speeding citations. The highest speed was 38 miles per hour, which Rowland said "beats some of the speeds we had before."

Rowland said the installation of the new back gate entry system was scheduled to begin the next day, one Wednesday, June 27, but would not begin until the vendor had posted a performance bond.

Answering critics of the decision to rely on barcodes rather than the current electronic transponders, Rowland noted that barcodes are successfully used in many communities — and at the gates of many military bases.

He said he had heard concerns that the barcodes could be duplicated. "That is not true," Rowland said. "I have satisfied myself that you cannot do that. I do not have a concern about that."

Rowland noted that the Seven

Lakes Landowners Association had experienced some problems with the barcode system at the North Gate during its "shake-down" period, but has not had problems since. Continuing problems at the South Gate are not the fault of the barcode system itself but rather related to a long cable run from the South gate to the North guardhouse, he said.

Rowland noted that the board is still working on determining exactly who will be allowed to purchase barcodes. He said he would prefer they be issued exclusively to landowners and not offered to contractors who are not SLWLA members.

**Environment.** Director Mary Anne Fewkes thanked Ron Shepherd and Ron Workman for installing new boat tie-ups on Pine Knoll Island and at Johnson Point.

Fewkes said she has identified some volunteers who will work on repairing the swim float at Johnson Point.

**Public Comment.** Jan Patton asked about the status of a walking trail that was to be installed as part of the West Side Park project. Tony Robertson said tree-clearing has been started and that the project is still

on the agenda.

Barbara Lewis encouraged the Board to implement both notification and enforcement activities to try to prevent the private use of fireworks on the Independence Day Holiday.

A resident who identified herself as a mother of three and a newcomer to the community said the Board needs to find better ways to communicate with younger families in the community. She said that she had difficulty, when she moved to the community, getting information about schools, bus stops, and day care centers. "No one could give me information from a parent's point of view," she said.

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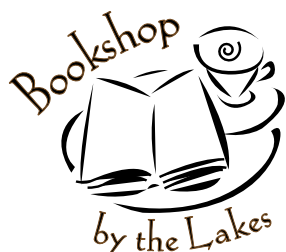
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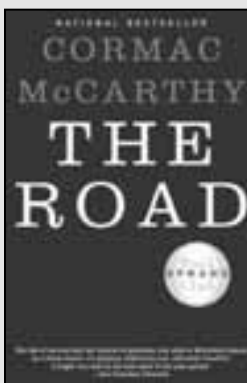
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# Trucks

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discussed during the SLLA Board's June 13 work session and tabled until Director Ed Nuti's rules committee could make a comprehensive presentation of rules changes near Summer's end. But the item reappeared on the agenda published for the July 27 General Meeting.

SLLA President Don Truesdell started the discussion by reading a letter from Dave Kinney of Seven Lakes South who said he was not against truckers but was against the parking of rigs inside the gates. Kinney said the original authors of Seven Lakes Rules and Regulations never envisioned the possibility of big trucks being parked at homes in the community.

Noting that both *The Times* and one or more local radio stations had picked up the story, Kinney urged "quick action by the board" to keep it "within the gates and reduce the opportunity for the media to exploit the issue, fanning the flames." [See page 23 for the complete text of Kinney's letter.]

Nuti urged the Board to stick with the plan of reviewing all proposed rule changes as a package, but Hudson made a motion to ban tractors or tractor trailers in Seven Lakes.

"Our community standards have been allowed to slide down hill," Hudson said. He said one tractor trailer owner had changed out the fuel tanks on his rig in his front yard. Another, reacting to some enforcement action from the Community Standards Committee, had lined up all his vehicles and yard equipment across the front of his property.

Director Michael Florence seconded Hudson's motion.

Nuti offered a substitute motion to delay the vote until his committee's work was done. It was during the wrangling about whose motion should be taken up first that Younger declared his intention to leave the community.

Truesdell then polled Board members on the issue. Randy Zielsdorf said he was "not real

comfortable going down the path of excluding anybody" from Seven Lakes, wondering whether motorcycles would be the next target. He said he felt allowing an owner-operator to bring in his tractor for no more than 24 hours was acceptable.

Nuti suggested that trucks should be treated in the same manner as RVs, which residents may park at their homes for no more than 48 hours for loading and unloading.

Vice President Donna Stephen suggested that a fear of "discriminating" against one group or another was a red herring. "The constitution of the United States discriminates," she said. "We are always discriminating. We are doing so to make the a better place for all of us. Our rules and regulations were written to make this a better place to live."

Florence recounted his experience with "a similar problem" in a neighborhood in an Atlanta suburb. As standards slid, property values dropped, Florence said, even though the neighborhood was located in one of the fastest growing counties in the state.

Director Laura Douglass said she agreed with Dave Kinney's letter and also with Stephan's contention that the purpose of community rules is to protect property values. "But I don't see why we can't make an accommodation for these two families," she said, referring to the two

tractor-trailer operators thought to be living in the community at present.

When time came for public comment on the issue, Phil Thingstad said, "These are the kinds of neighbors that we really want around here — at least I do," referring to the Youngers. He disputed Florence's contention that the occasional overnight parking of a truck would hurt property values.

"You want bad publicity?" Thingstad asked. "I'm retired. I've got nothing to do. I'll write every paper in the country about this."

"I don't think anyone in here is against you or truckers," Bill Yarrish said. "It does affect real estate values . . . a Realtor® is not going to be pleased about it." He advocated grandfathering existing truckers if a ban were imposed.

Ron Erskine said that his informal email poll of 27 people had found almost all favored a ban.

After listening to the other comments, Charlie Oliver said, "I sense the community feels these existing trucks should be grandfathered, but doesn't want more of them. I would suggest you consider grandfathering."

Ultimately, Truesdell wrested from Nuti a commitment to make a presentation on a proposed

rules change on the issue at the July 11 Board Work Session. Nuti modified his motion to reflect that compromise and it passed six to one with only Hudson opposed.

That motion being dispensed with, the Board took up Hudson's original motion to ban the trucks, though the point seemed to be moot. That motion failed in a four-to-three vote, with Hudson, Florence, and Truesdell in favor.



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SLLA

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Michael Florence reported that the tires on Roving Patrol Officer Carolyn Tuner's vehicle had been slashed while it was parked near the North gate. It cost the SLLA over \$400 to replace the tires and a \$500 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible.

Florence said he would like to initiate a policy in which vehicles left parked unattended on Association property would be towed. The parking lot at Big Juniper Lake "has become a leave-off place for cars," he said. President Truesdell said provision of the Planned Community Act might require a warning before a vehicle can be towed. Resident Bill Yarrish suggested establishing limiting parking on SLLA property to a certain number of hours, rather than simply towing any unattended vehicle, as Florence appeared to suggest.

**Recreation.** Director Douglass said she is considering asking for a change in the rules and regulations that would lift the minimum age at which children may use the pool unescorted by an adult. Currently, children over the age of nine may come to the pool alone; Douglass suggested raising that to twelve years of age.

Douglass reported that Summer Camp is attracting an average of twenty-four children each day, twelve of whom are staying for the afternoon session.

Thirty folks are regularly participating in water aerobics. Swim classes are already over, but

private swim lessons can be arranged through the Landowners Office. Pool hours are Noon 'til 6:00 pm; Friday and Saturday until 8:00 pm. Douglass noted that the Westside Pool will be open until 9:00 pm during the month of July on a trial basis.

Assistant Community Manager Chad Beane noted that seventy children have signed up to participate in the Seven Lakes Stingrays swim team. He encouraged residents to attend the meets that will be held at the Northside pool

All the summer horse camps are full, she said, noting that the fee may be raised to \$25 next year, and that it may be possible to increase the number of campers served by enrolling two children per horse, with campers rotating day-by-day between riding and stable education.

A new fence will be added to the pasture this fall, and the pasture will be seeded with rye, so that the stable staff can practice pasture rotation and incorporate more fresh grass into the diet of the horses.

Noting that some residents along the trail ride route have complained of ruts caused by the horses along the front of their property, Douglass said horses could be kept off the streets if the ten-foot wide buffer that rings the entire community were not overgrown in places. She and Chad Beane will be surveying the buffer strip behind Ramapo in order to identify trees and shrubs that can be selectively eliminated in order to allow the

trail riders to use the buffer.

Douglass said she hopes to "engage the younger population" in Seven Lakes as a way of directing their energies into positive activities rather than petty vandalism and other undesirable pursuits. Her first attempt will be a skateboarding demonstration and workshop featuring William Dean, President of Skaters for Moore. This will create an opportunity to open a discussion with Seven Lakes skateboarders about community rules that impact their sport.

Douglass said she would like to explore adding a low brick wall to the basketball court, which would provide a place for players to sit, as well as some structure for skateboarders to utilize.

**ARB.** Director Stephan said her committee had reviewed three homes at its last meeting,

approving one, approving one with conditions, and denying the third. Five alterations and additions were approved, one was conditionally approved, and one was sent back for more information.

**Community Standards.** Director Randy Zielsdorf said that six community standards complaints were in the process of being resolved, one of which may go to the judicial committee. He said he had received a number of complaints about unlicensed miniature motorcycles being ridden in the community. The Board asked Director Florence to consult with Moore County Sheriff Lane Carter about laws applicable to the bikes.

**Maintenance.** Director Ed Nuti said he believes the amount of illegal dumping of yard waste by landscape contractors is on the rise and encouraged resi-

dents to remind their yard man that the SLLA debris dump is for use by residents only.

**Finance.** Treasurer Steve Hudson distributed a detailed year-end report on community finances, which he had also made available at the Board Work Session two weeks ago, showing total revenues of \$1,279,000 and total expenses of \$1,390,000 for a net loss of \$111,000.

Hudson said 82 resident had so far elected to make payments rather than pay their dues in a single lump sum. Forty-four have chosen to pay monthly; 23, quarterly, and 15, semi-annually. Those electing this option are charged the equivalent of twelve percent annual interest on their unpaid dues and are charged a \$20 late fee if they are late in making payments.

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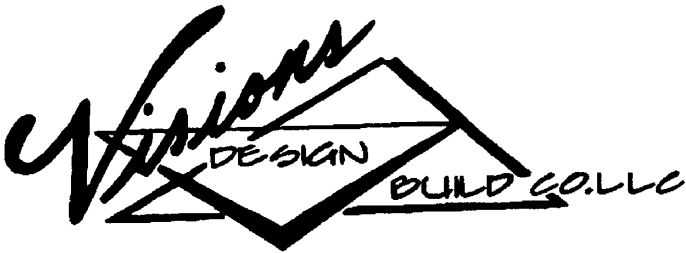
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# Seven Lakes WEST

## Community Newsletter

*"Keeping our residents informed"*

Volume 6, Issue 7, July 2007

### President Jim Haggard

This Association must incorporate more efficient methods for generating and handling member information. That is one of the primary reasons we need to make improvements to the Association's automated databases. Why do I bring this issue up now?

I spent about a month on June 20th, 21st and 22nd (well...it seemed like a month!) at West Park with nine other volunteers evaluating and entering some 1,515 vehicle registrations into a computer (total time: approximately 123 hours). This was information returned to the Association from the May registration package. The staff is still working on entry of another 1000 registrations and more are continuing to trickle in.

Two other teams have been involved in documenting and entering boat registrations and member dues information. Mary Anne Fewkes and another nine volunteers and staff spent 55 hours evaluating and entering boat registration data. The Association staff has taken care of dues information. Again, boat and dues data is still coming in.

The Association asks members, year in and year out, to fill out blank forms and send them in. This mountain of paperwork is collected and we expect the Association's staff to take all this data and do something significant with it.

Before I lose you completely, let me get to two points:

1. It is impossible for the Association's staff to handle all this data and still perform the other functions the community expects of them.
2. The Association wastes money every year by continuing a registration process that receives valuable member data, but, because the job of evaluation and data entry is so huge, member information tends to sit, unused, because it's simply too hard to get at the data.

The solution to this problem is:

- build a database application that is capable of generating pre-printed membership forms;
- place the data collected this year into that database application;
- print 2008 registration forms that contain all the dues, vehicle and boat information for each Association member;
- send these tailored forms to the membership in April/May of 2008; and
- Ask members to make corrections and return the corrected forms to the Association.

This process will dramatically reduce the manpower requirements necessary to maintain member information and enable the Association's staff to better track member data.

Participating in this year's vehicle registration process has been a rather enlightening experience. I can also say, without reservation, that unless changes are made to the registration process, I won't go through the experience again! As a matter of fact, if we don't have a database that pre-prints member information on registration forms for 2008...just take me out "behind the barn" and shoot me...cause 2007 will have been a total failure.

### Infrastructure Director Ray MacKay

#### YARD WASTE TRANSFER STATION:

HOURS OF OPERATION are 1 to 5 PM on Saturdays.

#### TRAILER STORAGE:

As the number of units in the storage yard grows, so does the similarity of trailer makes and colors. We recently had an incident where someone mistakenly removed the wrong trailer from the yard. It is important that the users of the yard know both their SLW trailer sticker number and their assigned storage Bay number! To prevent misidentification, I also recommend that each owner put a padlock on their trailer(s) when leaving them in the storage yard.

#### LOST AND FOUND:

Still no one has claimed the light gray RV wheel cover found blowing around in the Boat & Trailer Storage yard last March. Call Ray MacKay to identify and claim it.

#### PEDESTRIAN SAFETY REMINDER:

Community adults and youth are reminded that for their own personal safety they should ALWAYS WALK FACING THE ONCOMING TRAFFIC! Also, the use of music and/or cell phone devices can prevent you from hearing approaching motor vehicles. Another personal safety tip is to wear light and/or reflectorized clothing which makes you more easily recognized.

#### DRIVERS ALERT:

As our community grows and with school out, please be alert and share the streets with our bikers, golf carts, pedestrians and other motor vehicles too.

### Recreation Jo Nicholas

#### July 10-19--Tues, Wed, Thurs --Swimming Lessons

Call the center 673-5314 to register for:

- Advanced (Swim stroke advancement) 8:00-8:45am;
- Intermediate (intro to swim strokes) 9:00-9:45am; and
- Beginners (flotation and dog paddle) 10:00-10:30am.

The cost is \$20. Make checks payable to SLWLA. Preregistration is required.

#### Friday, September 7, 2007...

**Margaritaville Night Revisited** — 7:00-11:00pm. The cost is \$15.00 per person. The LIVE band of Joyner, Young and Marie will be playing. Refreshments and set-up will be provided. JOIN the FUN! Tickets go on sale at the July Community meeting and only 125 tickets will be sold-- so purchase early. Contact Linda Criswell--687-0916.

More events will be occurring in the fall--watch the web and newsletter for information.

### Architectural Review Committee Bill Mamel

Houses under construction now number forty-six (46), with three (3) requests for approval pending. Seven (7) renovations or additions are in progress. No permits were issued for new construction during the month of June.

#### Fences

Occasionally, questions arise regarding the installation of a fence. Fences have been permitted in Seven Lakes West since the original covenants were established in 1979. Fences may be approved if (1) there is documentation which explains the purpose of the fence, (2) it meets the established criteria for style as mentioned in the Standards for Design and Construction, (3) there is documentation that owners of adjacent property have been notified and (4) the location of the fence is shown on a plan of the lot which depicts the setbacks from the property line and also the vegetation used for screening.

#### CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITY

SLWLA members living in the vicinity of new house construction, renovations or additions should be alert to non-compliance actions or breaches of the legal documents of the Association by persons associated with construction activities. Special attention should be paid to tree removal and improper drainage and erosion control. If there is concern as to a questionable practice or activity, contact the SLWLA manager.

### Lake/Environment/Dam Mary Anne Fewkes

#### DAM/SPEED BUMPS

Speeding over the dam has caused damage to the dam. Speed bumps at both ends of the dam were installed at the recommendation of Dan Marks (our dam engineer) With the speed bumps, it will be critical that

local traffic observe the speed restrictions.

The dam is made of earthen materials, so a small amount of water naturally seeps through the dam. This is expected and considered normal. This seepage is monitored by piezometers, the toe drain and two lateral drains. Piezometer readings are taken at regular intervals (currently 4 times a year), analyzed by our engineer, and incorporated into the annual report. We send this report to the state before they do their annual inspection.

Rainfall on the backside of the dam infiltrates the soil as ground water. This, together with water moving through the dam seeps out onto the surface behind the dam. Areas of high seepage are observed as wet marshy areas. Water that accumulates in these seeps is collected by an underground drainpipe through metal drain grates at the surface, which look like 2-foot high pyramids with holes in them. There is a wet spot behind the dam, which we were planning to repair in 2008. However, after consulting with Dan Marks, we have decided to repair that section in 2007.

### Long Range Planning George Jenner

The Long Range Planning Committee continues our search for help from residents to provide assistance in the planning and formulation of a new community database system. This system will effectively consolidate the current smaller databases now in existence and add features which are both needed and desired for the community as we move forward and mature.

This new Community database will use MS Access as its core. We need people who are knowledgeable in moving data between Access and Excel and people who can revise data in Excel to meet format requirements of Access.

If you would enjoy working with others in the community who are willing to make time for a good cause, call 673-8234 or email gjenner@nc.rr.com.



# Church offers conference on spiritual growth

Pinehurst United Methodist Church will host a Renovaré Regional Conference on Saturday, July 28.

Jim Smith and Glandion Carney, popular authors and speakers, will lead this joyous, worship-packed conference as they teach ways to strengthen personal relationships with Jesus.

Open to all people, Renovaré will benefit those seeking a balanced approach to spirituality. This conference will give Chris-



**Jim Smith**

tians and Christian organizations of all denominations a plan for revitalizing, deepening, and renewing their relationships with God.

## SLLA

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**Public comment.** Noting that he had served on the Finance Committee last year and currently serves on the Lakes and Dams Committee, Charlie Oliver said he felt the community was not adequately informed about some issues and facts those committees had uncovered. "I will be writing some articles for *The Times* and for email," Oliver said.

Bud Shaver said he had recently chatted with the editor of *The Seven Lakes Times*, who had told him the newspaper was a "mirror" of the community. Shaver said the reflection the community has seen in the paper in the past six months has not been all that attractive. "Let's try to lower the rhetoric and solve some of our problems in

The conference will explore the church's historic role in personal and corporate spiritual formation. Participants will rediscover time-tested, practical tools for growing spiritually.

Guest speaker Jim Smith of United Methodist has an abiding concern for the message of John Wesley.

Smith's specialty is spirituality with an emphasis on small groups. He is Associate Professor and Chairman of the Religion-Philosophy Department at Friends University.

Smith has written *A Spiritual Formation Workbook, Embracing the Love of God, Rich*

*Mullins: An Arrow Pointing to Heaven, and Room of Marvels*, and also co-edited *Devotional Classics*. Jim and his wife Meghan live in Wichita, Kansas.

Guest speaker Glandion Carney of Christian Reformed has a diverse background in ministry, Glandion felt compelled to start Centrepont: A Community for Spiritual Formation in 1995. Presently he consults with groups seeking to be more intentional about spiritual formation. He has co-authored four books and written three including *Heaven Within These Walls* and *Missing Peace*. Glandion and his wife Marion live in Birmingham,

Alabama.

The Renovaré Conference which will be held at Pinehurst United Methodist Church at 4111 Airport Road near the Sandhills Community College, will begin at 8:30 am Saturday morning and end at 4:30 pm.

The registration fee of \$30 includes lunch, handout materials, a copy of A Spiritual Formation Workbook, and a day full of fun and fellowship as everyone grows in Christ.

For information on attending, contact the Pinehurst United Methodist Church office 215-4559.



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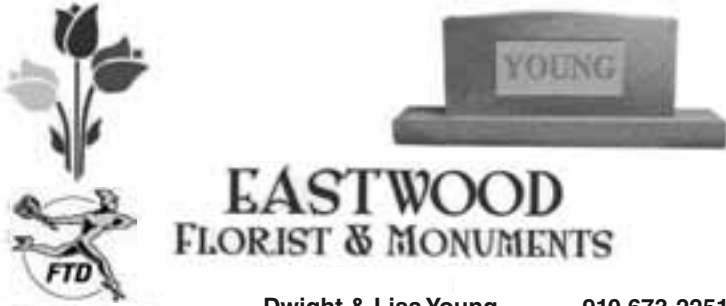
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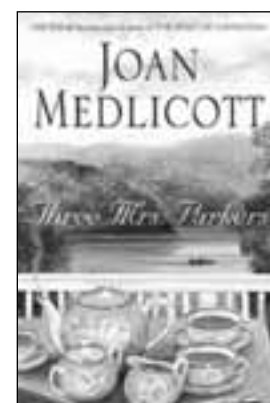
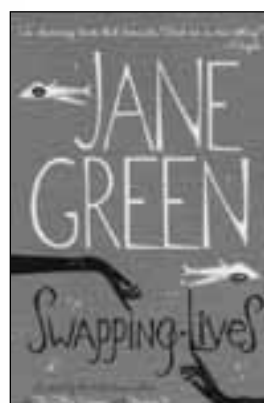
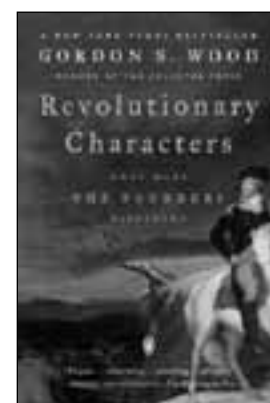
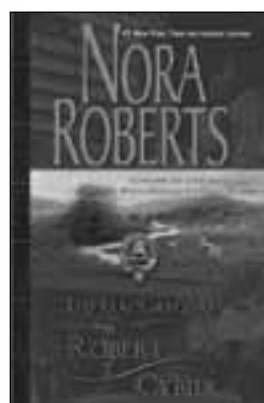
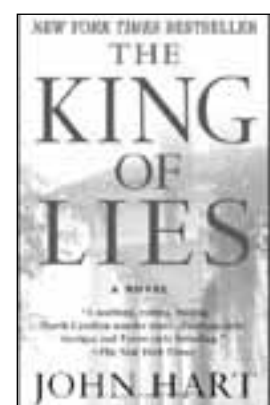
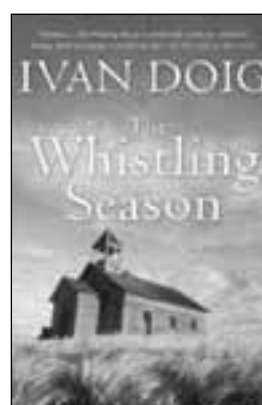
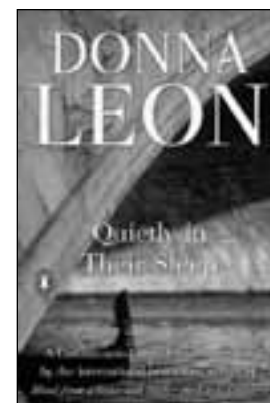
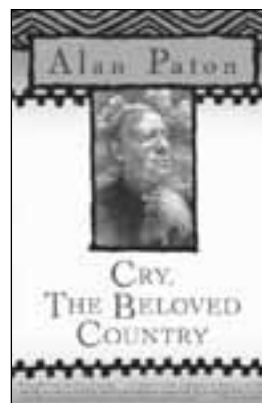
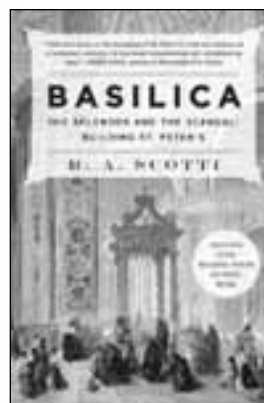
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