

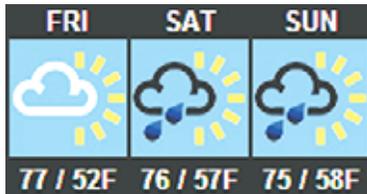
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This Week in Highlands

Thurs. & Fri, July 2-3

- At Ruka's Table in Wright Square, Artist Steve Penley booksigning. Thurs., from 5-8 p.m. and Fri. from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thurs., July 2

- At PAC, Woodstove and Wildwoods Wisdom Stories, Songs and Lore Celebrating the Natural World, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15. Call 526-9047.

- At The Bird Barn at Falls on Main, live raptors, and an American Bald Eagle 1-3 p.m.

Friday, July 3

- Singer and songwriter Tom Quigley at Wolfgang's Restaurant & Wine Bistro at 5:30.

- Free Mountain Music Concert at Highlands School old gym, dancing begins at 6:45 p.m. and concerts begin at 7:30.

Saturday, July 4

- Bake sale and country breakfast at the Methodist Church on Main Street 8-11 a.m.

- BBQ at the Highlands Community Building next to the ball park 11 am to 2 pm.

- Fireworks at 9:30. The Rec Park will be closed. View from all over town.

- At Ruka's Table in Wright Square Blues, Brews and BBQ. Tickets are \$25.

- At the First Presbyterian Church, Male Chorus presents "A Salute to America" at 8 p.m. It's free.

- The Macon County Landfill and convenience centers closed on Independence Day.

- An open house for The Bascom's "green" architect-designed campus 12 to 4 p.m.

- Rocket Mania! 11 a.m. at Town Field, the Boy Scouts will be holding a Soda Bottle Rocket Launch! Bring a 2-liter soda bottle and build a rocket.

Sun.-Mon., July 5-6.

- Highlands-Cashiers Music Festival opens the season with The Eroica Trio. For tickets call (828) 526-9060.

Tuesday-Saturday, July 7-11

- Annual Mountains in Bloom garden festival to benefit The Bascom visual arts center. For tickets, call (828) 526-4949 or visit www.mountainsinbloom.com.

Wednesday, July 8

- Summer Interlude at First Presbyterian at 2 p.m. Free.

- At Buck's Café, the Highlands-Cashiers Music Festival presents Sara Sant'Ambrogio at 8 p.m. It's free.

New Main Street design proposed

After a year of data collecting the Parking and Traffic Circulation Advisory board and engineering firm of Wilbur and Smith have come up with way to ensure plenty of parking on Main Street while making it safe for both cars and people.

At the Wednesday, July 1 special meeting between the Town Board and the Planning Board, Terry Snow with Wilbur Smith pre-

sented a new vision for Main Street.

The new design came out of the data collected that determined that the traffic capacity at area intersections in the Central Business District (CBD) was acceptable, except that congestion does occur during certain peak times; that for safety's sake, there was a need to minimize truck traffic along Main Street - particularly between 3rd and 5th streets - and there was a need to

minimize vehicular and pedestrian conflicts.

As far as parking goes, data collected during July of 2008 shows there is plenty of parking in the CBD - in fact 283 vacant spaces - of the total 962 available spaces - between 1-2 p.m.

Snow said they divided the CBD into nine sections and sections 1-3 which include Main

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First H1N1 case in county confirmed

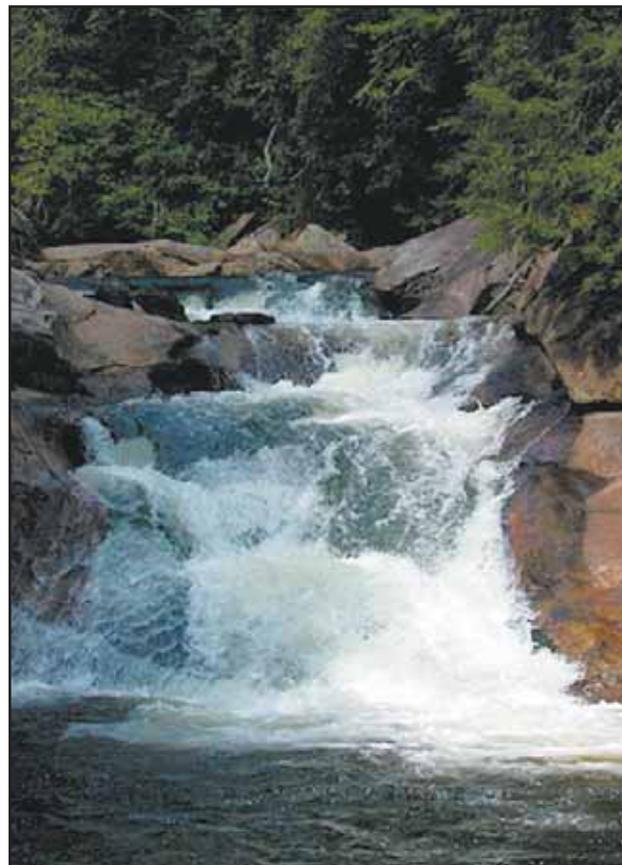
Macon County's Health Director, Jim Bruckner, announced today that Macon County has its first laboratory confirmed case of the novel H1N1 Influenza virus. The adult male who contracted the virus has been treated with an antiviral medication that has been shown to be effective in treating the virus.

"We have assumed the novel H1N1 influenza virus was in the Macon community, but we had just not confirmed it until now," said Bruckner. "There's no reason to panic. There is no difference today than yesterday in terms of risk of becoming infected. Now we know for sure that the virus is in our county."

Bruckner wants to remind everyone that the novel H1N1 Influenza virus is still a mild to moderate illness and that everyone should do the same things that we do to

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Father dies a hero - rescuers rocked



Bust Your Butt Falls on U.S. 64 between Highlands and Franklin, NC.

By now everyone has heard the story of the man who died saving his son from the river above Bust Your Butt Falls about six miles west of Highlands.

What people don't know is the toll the event will have on the family for years to come or how the memory of the failed rescue will affect the Highlands rescue crew who tried to save Mike Grady.

The Grady Family from Maitland, FL, was on vacation doing what just about everyone does when they visit Western North Carolina - playing in the river and waterfalls.

Bust Your Butt Falls on U.S. 64 between Highlands and Franklin is a popular spot. Scores of people of all ages enjoy the hydraulic water slide the smooth, slick rocks provide when rushing water cascades over them. The effect shoots the "rider" over the falls into a deep swimming hole.

But on Sunday, June 28, the Grady family was playing in the river just above the falls in a hole that swirls with water. Somehow, around mid-morning, Austin Grady, 12, got his foot caught deep in the hole as the water rushed in threatening to engulf him.

His dad Mike, 52, jumped into the hole to hold his son up while bystanders allegedly threw a rope which was then tied around

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Bryson wins HS soccer field contract

After years, the Highlands School Soccer field will finally be a reality, hopefully ready when school opens in the fall.

At the June 29 Macon County School Board meeting, the board announced that local contractor Mike Bryson of Bryson Enterprises won the contract with the lowest bid.

Both the Macon County Commission and the Board of Education were expecting bids as high as \$900,000, but believe the economy worked in their favor when it came to bidding.

"I think there are contractors out there who want work and so they are putting in lower bids than usual," said BOE Chairman Jimmy Breedlove.

Bryson's bid of \$235,824 includes \$69,300 for the installation of field lighting including all electrical and mechanical items.

Other bids were submitted by Kevin Watson, Jeff Madden and Larry Rogers.

"I'm glad that a local contractor got the job," said Breedlove.

Preparing the field for a regulation size soccer field behind the elementary wing of Highlands School will entail blasting rock as well as installing an elaborate drainage system which will keep the field dry and playable no matter the weather.

Built on a swamp, the school campus is subject to ground water retention.

The board said they will request Bryson to begin at the end of the field where blasting is required so work on the new bathrooms in the elementary wing - which will be accessible from the field - will be complete by the time he gets to middle of the field.

The board also OK'd 48 out-of-state, out-of-county and out-of-district students to continue attending Highlands School.

"These students are in good standing, have maintained good grades, attendance and citizenship while at Highlands School and I recommend that they be allowed to continue their studies here," said Highlands School Principal Brian Jetter.

There are nine students from Georgia, 21 from Jackson County, 14 from Franklin, one from Otto, one in temporary placement and one on an affidavit B&C.

Child Nutrition reported that school breakfast and lunch prices won't increase for the 2009-2010 school year due to money saved by joining a state-wide food co-op that has enable it to get better pricing on food supplies.

The board also adopted an interim budget to continue operation until the state budget is finalized and Macon County Schools knows exactly what the state will cut this year.

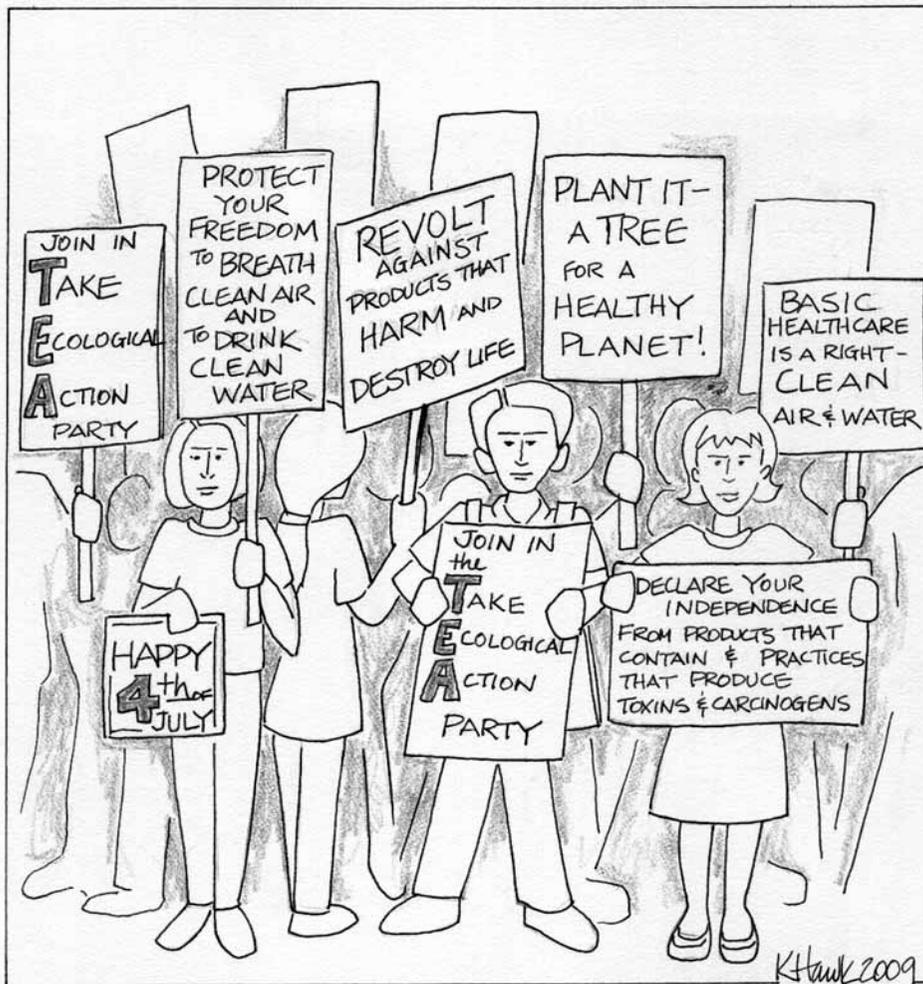
Finance Director Betty Waldroop announced her retirement effective July 1, 2009.

- Kim Lewicki

• THE PLATEAU'S POSITION •

• HAWK'S EYE VIEW •

• LETTERS •



It wasn't Obama

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Fred Wooldridge's column in the June 25 issue entitled, "The Czarminator." Most of us know it was Former President Bush who coined the word, and the usage just continued to stick.

For all he says, and usually with a great deal of disdain for President Obama, the one thing you should keep in mind; It was not Obama who sent men and women into a war that was unjustified, and unwarranted, to die and/or be maimed for life. (Not counting the countless individuals in Iraq who have suffered, died also because of this treasonous war).

To send Americans to die as he did for false reasons should be punishable by imprisonment for life.

No matter what Obama does, nothing will be as wrong or as serious as the maiming and killing of people unnecessarily. Not to mention torture, wrongful imprisonment, et al.

There is a place in Hell for these actions.

Joseph Mathers, Jr.
Otto, N C

• THANK YOU •

The SOAR Auction Committee (held Thursday, June 11th) would like to thank the businesses of this area for supporting us for the 7th year.

The SOAR events concentrate on raising money for the children of Special Operations who have lost a parent on a mission or training accident.

The willingness of the businesses in Highlands, Cashiers, Sapphire and Franklin to support these efforts will be long remembered by the Special Operations community.

This year, thanks to the generosity of these businesses and individuals, the SOAR Auction was able to raise \$24,000.00 for scholarships. THANK YOU: Abundant Health, Ann Jacob Gallery, Alyxandra's, Bags on Main, Bear Mountain Outfitters, Blue Valley Gallery, Bound's Cave Oriental Rugs, Brad Knops, Briar Patch Gift Shop, Bryant Art Glass, Buck's Coffee Shop, Burlingame Country Club, Cabin Casual's, Cashier's BP Gas & Pizza, Chandler Inn, Lucas Patton Design, Colonel Mustard's, Collette Clark, Cyprus Restaurant, Cyrano's

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• MILE STONES •



Caitlin Rawlins

Rawlins graduates from UNC Asheville

Former Highlands School Salutatorian Caitlin Rawlins, class of 2004, graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Art Degree at the University of North Carolina Asheville. Rawlins was also honored as a nationally recognized University Research Scholar, with Distinction in Art, and with a Leadership in Art departmental award.

Caitlin also graduated with 87-year-old North Carolina musical great, Doc Watson. Watson, a Western North Carolina native, is a legendary guitar player, songwriter, and singer of bluegrass, folk and country music. He was awarded an honorary degree by UNC Asheville Chancellor Anne Ponder, and then performed several songs to the delight of everyone in attendance.

McCall graduates for UNC-Chapel Hill **Thompson graduates from UNC-Chapel Hill**



Kayla McCall

Kayla McCall, Highlands School Class of 2005, graduated May 9, 2009, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was recognized for her academic achievements and for being on the Dean's List five of her eight semesters at UNC. She was also inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Kayla received a Bachelor's degree in Radiologic Sciences.

She is employed in the ascular Intervental Departmtne at Duke University Medical Center in Durahm

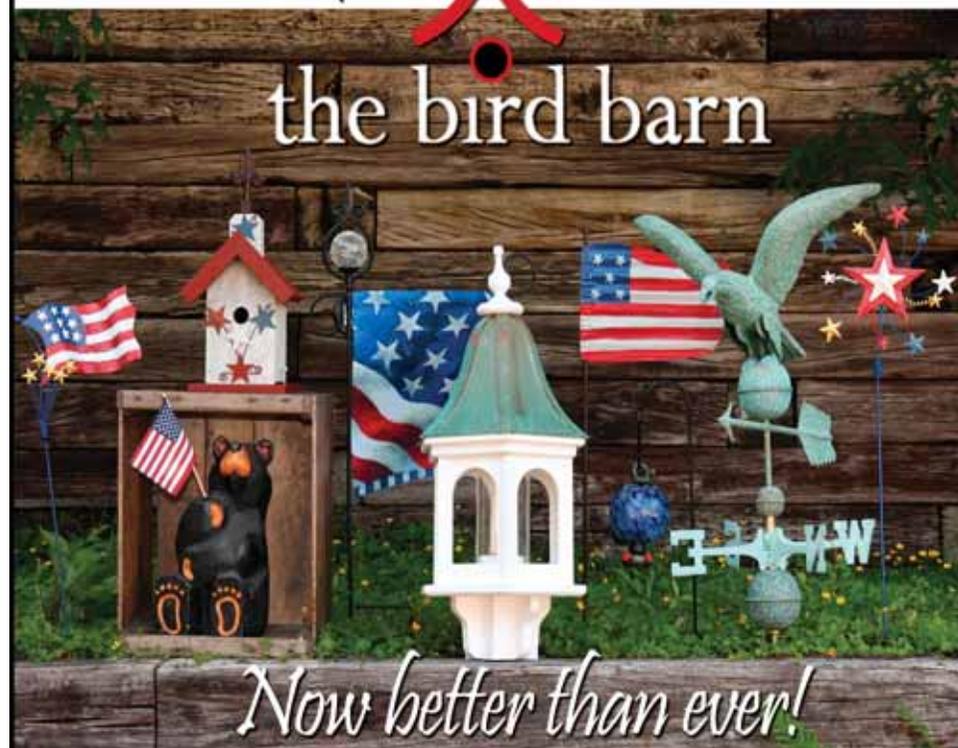


McKenzie Thompson

McKenzie Thompson, Highlands School Class of 2005, graduated on May 20, 2009 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and was honored for her academic achievement from the Office of Student Acadmic Counseling and The College of Arts and Sciences. She holds Bachelors of Arts degree in Journalism and Mass Communications with a minor in French.

She is currently employed with Duke Medicine, Office of Marketing and Creative Services in Durham, NC.

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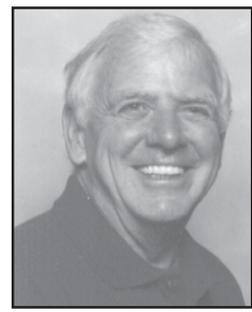
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The Cookie Monster

First things first. Go into your bedroom and turn on every light. Now take off all your clothes and stand in front of a full length mirror. Is that scary, or what? If you're like 80% of America, you're grossly fat. Repeat after me....fat, fat, fat.



Fred Wooldridge

I'm taking off the gloves here. None of that clever "skinny challenged" cliché bull to make you feel better. Let's face it; you're fat and no matter how much you suck it in, you're disgusting. Ha, me too, except I just finished a health screening at our hospital and I'm no longer obese, just grossly overweight.

The amazing part of this whole fat phenomenon thingy is that America is the land of fad diets, a multi-million dollar business. So it's little wonder that a kind, grandfather looking doctor would come up with the clever idea to eat cookies to lose weight. It's called Dr. Siegel's cookie diet and it really works....well, almost.

A few words of caution. You know the old saying; never take a laxative and a sleeping pill together before bed. Well, with the cookie diet, you never, never, ever take Imodium with your diet cookie. It causes the whole mess to turn to concrete in your tummy. Have you tried to pass concrete lately? Not fun. The not so clever person who actually tried this thought he would stay full for three days on one cookie. It worked, but now he has terminal hemorrhoids.

The diet cookie resembles a small cow patty and tastes about the same. Hey, so what? We're trying to lose weight here. Who cares about taste? What, you haven't tasted cow patties?

The cookie is like that little sponge toy you throw in the tub. When wet, it expands 10 times its size. Eat a cookie and, Ta Da, you're full for hours.

Now here's the scary part. The cookie has a secret balance of amino acids, fiber and other wonderful things to keep you from starving to death while on the program. Other doctors, most of them fat, will tell you to use caution when digesting unknown quantities of secret amino acids. Turns out everyone's need for what amino acids should be digested are different. While there are

small risks, like seizure and heart attack, it's worth it to be skinny. The wrong dose of amino acids may also cause hair to grow on the bottom of your feet and between your toes. So what?

To be fair, I continued my research. In doing so, I ran across the famous LaMar Reducing Soap. You jump in the tub, lather up and wash those pounds away. Hey, that sounds better than eating scary cookies and getting hairy

feet. Could I make this up? And do you remember Ayds candies? Eat candy and watch the pounds roll off. They were "to die for" because several people did. Now a prescription is necessary to get those tasty morsels. Death by candy is a great way to lose weight.

Another awesome diet is the "Master Cleanse" diet. You drink water, lemon or lime juice, maple syrup and cayenne pepper. Caution, this diet reportedly makes you evil, like wanting to eat human flesh. Better stay away from that one, especially if you have a burning desire to put ketchup on your neighbor's arm. Was Hannibal Lecter on that diet?

Here's a worthless diet I actually tried. It's called the grapefruit diet. You eat grapefruit morning, noon, and night to lose weight. So, in the morning I had a half grapefruit with my four eggs, six pieces of bacon, toast and latté. For dinner, a half grapefruit went nicely with a 12 oz. Porterhouse steak. I didn't lose weight, but I loved the grapefruit.

Then there was the case of Mrs. Tucker's grandson who snuck into her kitchen during a visit and ate six diet cookies from her cookie jar. They got the kid to the hospital just before he exploded. What a mess that would've made.

After exhausting research, I have found only one diet that is guaranteed to work. It's called the tapeworm diet. You can order the little critter on line and they'll ship it straight to your mouth. You simply swallow the worm whole and let it go to work. When you eat, it gobbles up the contents before all that fat can be released into your system. One word of caution. The worm won't eat the diet cookie. That should tell you something.

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• THE VIEW FROM HERE •

The healthcare conundrum

No one is quite sure what sort of health care bill, if any, will emerge from the current debate. President Obama insists that health care legislation will be passed in this session, but as congressional response to his promise to close Guantanamo Bay has shown, a president, even a wildly popular president, doesn't get everything he wants. It is uncertain if any bill will pass, and even less predictable what form it might take. What is certain is that neither a single payer plan, a euphemism for socialized medicine, nor universal coverage, is in our immediate future. It is equally predictable that any plan that is enacted will be far more expensive than

expected. The President believes that electronic medical records will reduce cost and improve care. He hasn't explained just how that will work. We have computerized our office records and, as far as I can tell, the only advantage is that it is a little easier to retrieve a patient's record from the computer than from the medical records department. A friend of mine, the Chief Executive Officer of a nearby hospital, believes the cost of compliance will dramatically increase the cost of care for small rural hospitals,



Dr. Henry Salzarulo

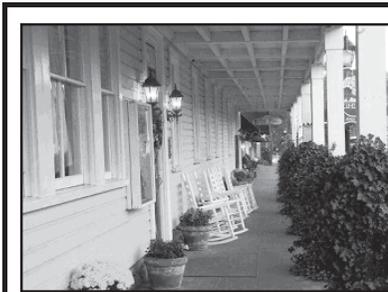
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leading, in some, to insolvency. It may or not lead to better care. My personal belief is that it will not, that the only way to improve care is to standardize it. The idea of "cookbook medicine" is abhorrent to both providers and consumers of medical care. From my perspective as a private practitioner, I sincerely believe that medical error and waste are greater now than they would be if we were required to follow a standardized protocol. Most drug companies, equipment manufacturers

and practioners disagree. Their reasons range from a sincere belief in the superiority of humans over computers to outright greed. If the plan assumes that money spent on wellness, preventive medicine, and education will result in changing our behavior and reducing costs, I'm afraid that we are in for an expensive disappoint. I repeat; we will be disappointed. Anticipated savings will never be realized. One need only look at the big killers to understand the logic. Cardiovascular disease, cancer, and diabetes result from, or are worsened by, the choices a citizen makes, choices of diet, exercise, tobacco use, and regular

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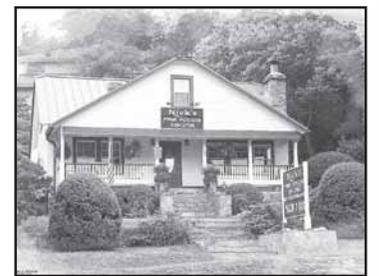
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Austin's waist. Men from the bank were able to pull Austin out of the hole to safety. He was battered and bruised pretty badly and after a brief visit at the local emergency room was airlifted by MOMA to Mission Hospital in Asheville.

As Grady prepared to leave the hole, it's presumed he pushed off the bottom with his foot which became wedged between some rocks. The hydraulic force and pressure made it impossible for him to free his foot alone.

According to witnesses, bystanders threw him a rope and after all efforts to pull him up out of the hole failed, someone called 9-1-1.

"We believe he was in the water 30

minutes by the time we were called," said Jim Tate, Highlands Fire and Rescue Captain. Highlands and the Cullasaja Fire & Rescue team responded to the call about 11:55 a.m. Highlands was the lead team.

Tate said he and his team of about eight men used every ounce of strength and training they've received for Swift Water Rescue and the unsuccessful rescue has rocked the department.

For the first time in its 55-year existence, the department is meeting with a professional to be debriefed about the event. Many members on scene that day have sought counseling with their pastors and ministers.

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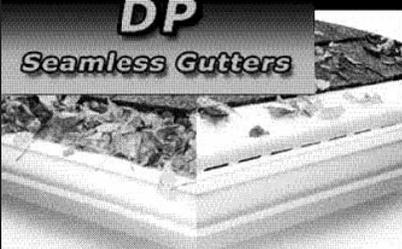
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• REFLECTIONS FROM TURTLE POND •

Flutes

Last week it was announced that a flute had been discovered in a cave in southwestern Germany that is estimated to be 35 to 40 thousand years old. The instrument was made from the hollow wing bone of a griffon vulture. The bottom end of the flute is broken off; from the ordinary length of vulture wing bones it is estimated that maybe two or three inches are missing. What remains is eight and a half inches long, with five fingering holes pierced through the bone and two deep, V-shaped notches carved at the end in which the musician blew.

I read about this discovery in a *New York Times* article, "Flutes Offer Clues to Stone-Age Music," (June 25), which went on to say: "A three-hole flute carved from mammoth ivory was uncovered a few years ago at another cave, as well as two flutes made from the wing bones of a mute swan. In the same cave, archaeologists also found beautiful carvings of animals. Friedrich Seeberger, a German specialist in ancient music, reproduced the ivory flute in wood. Experimenting with the replica, he found that the ancient flute produced a range of notes comparable in many ways to modern flutes. 'The tones are quite harmonic,' he said." If you go to the article on the Times website you can hear music played on that replica!

You may have heard about the figurine of a very curvaceous female figure recently; the flute was found in the same cave. In the last few years many animal sculptures have been found from this same era, and the cave paintings are well-known. Evidently there was a tremendous flowering of culture during this time when modern humans were replacing the Neanderthals in Europe.

Two years ago I wrote a column entitled "The Human Family," (July 2007) about the Genographic Project which has shown that about 50,000 years ago the entire population of our species had declined to 2,000. I wrote: "That's two thousand total human beings on the planet. That's the winter population of Highlands! Imagine Highlands being the repository of the human gene pool (kind of scary, isn't it)... About 50,000 years ago something happened — perhaps some mutation which improved mental capacity — because waves of Homo sapiens began moving out of Africa and



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within a couple of thousand years they had reached as far as Australia."

A couple weeks ago I mentioned an interview I did with Dr. Costa of the Highlands Biological Station for Heart of the High Country. A section of the interview that did not make it on TV (but may appear later on in the

season) concerned the fact that humans and chimpanzees share 98% or so of DNA. I asked, "What is it that distinguishes humans if our DNA is so identical?" Dr. Costa speculated that perhaps some critical point was reached in the development of our brains that allowed for the development of culture. Once that threshold was crossed we began to evolve in a brand new way, a creative non-physical evolution of the mind, and this evolution just snowballed.

It's easy to imagine how music could help a group of humans survive. In all early human societies that I have ever heard of, the group regularly sings and dances together. This would bring them into harmony with each other, and as a result it would be much easier to work with one another, to cooperate.

The *New York Times* article ended by quoting the German archaeologists suggesting that music "could have contributed to the maintenance of larger social networks, and thereby perhaps have helped facilitate the demographic and territorial expansion of modern humans."

The night I read about the flutes I watched a DVD of a drummer from Guinea, West Africa playing with a group of Americans in Asheville. One of the drums he played was what I later learned was called a krin drum, which is basically a log with slits cut down the sides and the ends plugged. The krin was played with sticks and you could imagine how very long ago this instrument was invented. I found a video about krin drums on YouTube; I learned the logs were tuned — the slats were cut so they would produce different tones on different parts of the log. Also, krins were used to send messages from tribe to tribe or to call people together.

I can practically hear that flute playing with a krin drum.

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A cause to remember

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Following are the first few paragraphs of the Declaration of Independence. As you read them, see if you don't think there are curious truths meaningful to today:

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with one another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations,



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pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security." These words were written at the time the Colonies had had enough of British rule.

The Revolutionary War was a year old, British rule of the Colonies had been overthrown by the Patriots, and the Colonies indicated the

desire to form the United States. Early in the freedom effort, since there was no unified army or navy to defend the Colonies, the war was waged by local militias that were not well organized, not well armed, not well trained and not willing to go far from home.

In 1775, the Continental congress named General George Washington to head the war effort and lead a small collection of his own troops and coordinate the many militias more or less involved. It was a ragtag bunch at best. In 1778, France, Spain and the Netherlands entered the war on our side while the Germans joined the British. Indians and blacks fought on both sides. It seems to me that, considering the power structure at the time, this could be considered WWI.

Eventually, the British army surrendered at Yorktown, and in 1783, the Treaty of Paris recognized the sovereignty of the United States. In 1787, the Constitution became the law of the land, and the rest, as they say, is history.

What does all this have to do with today? If it hadn't been for the French and others helping us in our hours of need, we would call London our Capital and pay homage to the Queen. Aren't we giving the Iraqis the same chance we were given in our infancy? Gen. Washington's army was in tatters, supplies were short and we were in big trouble. Others pulled our fat out of the fire and enabled our ultimate victory.

Furthermore, our fight for freedom officially started in 1775. The fighting lasted eight years and ended with the Treaty of Paris in 1783. Four years later, our Constitution was framed. The point? These matters take time to resolve. It's payback time for the U.S.

Finally, is your government doing the job that the Constitution says it should? Are our borders secure? Is your safety assured? You may want to reread the Declaration.

• COACH'S CORNER •

Thoughts on soccer

Coming off of what is one of the biggest weeks ever in US soccer (or futbol if you prefer) history, the US Men's Soccer team still must have a bitter taste in their mouth after allowing a 2-0 lead to slip away in the finals of the Confederations Cup in Johannesburg, South Africa.



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Perhaps the fact that the US simply led Brazil 2-0 was enough of a surprise to give fans of the Americans something to hang their hat on, but there is no doubt that the US players feel differently about allowing such a comeback.

Most agree that the turning point of the match came early in the second half, after the US had taken a 2 goal lead into the break on the strength of goals from Clint Dempsey and Landon Donovan. Only a minute into the second half, Luis Fabiano blasted a goal past keeper Tim Howard, and from there it seemed as if the Brazilian monster awakened. Brazil spent the majority of the second half on the attack, and only a stellar effort in goal from Howard preserved the American's chances.

Unable to mount any type of counterattack offensively, the US defense ultimately withered under the pressure, as Fabiano scored again, this time off of a rebound, to equalize in the 74th minute. Soon afterwards Brazil finished off the US with a goal off of a corner, and the US was left to wonder what might have been.

Despite the disappointing loss, the US still managed to generate considerable excitement, after barely making it into the tournament stage (off of aggregate goals) the US shocked Spain (who had won 15 straight matches) 2-0 and then gave Brazil all that they could handle in the finals. There is a considerable amount of handwringing over some of the decisions of Head Coach Bob

Bradley, but overall it is hard to argue with the success that the Americans had in the Confederations Cup. The real question is how much of this success will carry over into World Cup qualifying, and the ultimately the World Cup itself. The US has had little trouble qualifying out of the CONCACAF region, so there is reason to assume that they will be ready for the World Cup.

Talent-wise, the US is still not on par with the likes of Spain and Brazil, but they do have a world class goalkeeper in

Tim Howard, and have shown an ability to attack and score goals with the likes of Donovan and Jozy Altidore. The real question marks for the US are with its sometimes leaky defense, and an inability to handle high expectations. (more of which are surely coming after Sunday's performance). If the US

can fill these holes on defense, they will have a chance to make some noise in 2010.

The other question that is a bit more mystifying has to do with why the US has been unable to break through on an international stage in soccer when the sport is so popular amongst the youth of the United States. While there is no doubt that professional soccer has not found much of a home here in the United States, for the youth of America soccer is one of the most popular sports in the 14 and under age group. Additionally, as America's population demographics continue to shift, more and more international influence will be found in this country, and perhaps more of an emphasis on teaching the game as well as attending and observing.

There are no shortage of great athletes on the soccer pitch, and perhaps as more of America's great athletes choose to play soccer, so will the talent gap with other nations be narrowed and perhaps equalized.

Despite the positive hope for the future, one thing that will also help national soccer in this nation is the development of a national identity on the soccer pitch. It has often been said that futbol teams represent the personality of their nation-and there is some truth to this. The Brazilians certainly play with a certain amount of panache, where as the Germans are precise and technical in their attack. However, because the United States has become such a melting pot of different cultures, it may be a bit more difficult to develop an identity that can truly represent America. After all, true Americans come from many different backgrounds and cultures, all with the dreams of success and happiness.

There was certainly a glimmer of hope towards that success last weekend in South Africa, and it may be that the continued dream of success is what will allow US soccer to forge out an identity and earn the respect of futbol powers worldwide.

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Independence Cake

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| 1 | cup water | until moistened. Cool to room temperature. |
| 1 | cup instant mashed potato flakes | Combine flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg in a medium bowl. |
| 2 2/3 | cups all-purpose flour | BEAT sugar and butter until crumbly. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition; beat in potatoes. Gradually beat in flour mixture alternately with milk. Stir in morsels. Spoon into prepared baking pan. BAKE for 45 to 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 15 minutes. Invert onto wire rack; remove wax paper. Cool completely. Transfer to serving platter. |
| 1 | tablespoon baking powder | FROST sides and top of cake with whipped topping. Just prior to serving, arrange strawberry slices and blueberries on top of cake to represent the American flag. |
| 3/4 | teaspoon salt | |
| 2 | teaspoons ground cinnamon | |
| 1/2 | teaspoon ground nutmeg | |
| 2 2/3 | cups granulated sugar | |
| 1 | cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened | |
| 4 | large eggs | |
| 3/4 | cup milk | |
| 2 | cups (12-ounce package) Nestlé Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Mini Morsels | |
| 1 | container (8 ounces) frozen lite whipped topping, thawed | |
| 2 | cups sliced strawberries | |
| 1/2 | cup blueberries | |

PREHEAT oven to 350° F. Grease 13 x 9-inch baking pan; line with wax paper. HEAT water to boiling in small saucepan; remove from heat. Stir in potato flakes

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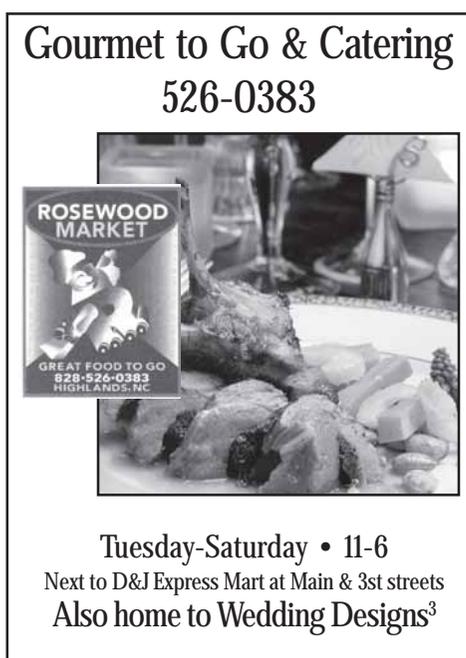
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• The dept. responded to a rescue call in the area of Bust Your Butt Falls on a rescue-recovery mission. (See story on page 1).

June 30

• The dept. responded to a rescue call at the Rec Park where a 72-year-old man had collapsed in the pool. He had suffered a stroke some years ago and was taking his daily exercise. Rescuers revived the man with CPR and he was taken to the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital. He was later airlifted by MOMA to Asheville.

• The dept. responded to a 4-wheeler accident on N.C. 106. The vehicle went off the road and turned over. There were two people involved. One was injured and taken to the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital.

• The dept. responded to a golf-cart accident

at the Cullasaja Club where a woman's golf cart had turned over. She was injured and transported the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital.

• The dept. was first-responders to assist EMS with a medical call at the Rec Park where a man playing tennis had collapsed. He was transported the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital.

• The dept. was first-responders to assist EMS with a medical call at Chestnut Hill where a woman had fallen. She was transported to the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital.

July 1

• The dept. was called to a residence on Wildcat Lane in Jackson County to assist the Cashiers Fire Dept. with a structure fire. The structure fire was fully engulfed when they got there.

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rituals. In our religious rites. In weddings and funerals. We sing to soothe our babies. Nowadays technology has allowed each of us to build our own personal life soundtrack on our iPods.

Thinking about the flute made me remember when I traveled in Eastern Europe in 1979. I had gone to the Soviet Union with a group and we drove ourselves in VW vans. We left the Soviet Union in Moldova and while driving through Romania we saw a young couple hitchhiking — very unusual in Eastern Europe at the time — and of course picked them up. It turned out they were from East Germany, camping in the

mountains of Romania for their vacation. No one on our bus spoke German and they didn't speak English (we could always communicate somewhat with people in Eastern Europe in Russian).

But the man had a flute and he played it and it was as if we were talking. At that moment I learned that music is a universal language.

I told a friend about this memory and she replied, "Oh yeah, he was from Germany, and he was playing a flute..."

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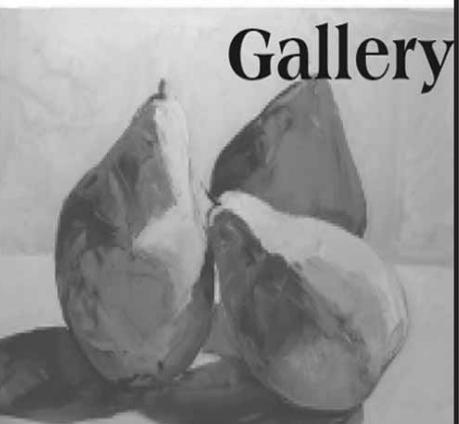
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check ups. The Surgeon General issued the first warning on the harmful effects of tobacco in 1964. According to the American Lung Association, tobacco use declined 40% between 1965 and 1990, but has remained virtually unchanged since 1990. An estimated 45 million Americans smoke today, and I find it incredibly naive to believe that the problem is inadequate education. Does the President's plan assume that if the

President asks us to be thin, we will cease to be fat? Can we really believe that federal legislation can provide the motivation for Americans to exercise when nearly forty years indoctrination on the benefits of wellness and self responsibility have not? The problem has not been the absence of a well delivered message, but of a receptive audience. The savings which Senator Tom Harkin and others postulate just won't happen, and

never will. The only way to reign in health care costs is to adopt socialized medicine. Make no mistake that today's medicine is big business, but business unencumbered by normal market forces. No current proposal will alter that reality. Americans enjoy the right to select their own doctors, but the right to make decisions on their care is largely illusory. There is no doubt that if we were to remove the profit in medicine,

medical progress would be slowed dramatically, nor is there much doubt that bright ambitious youths would gravitate to other fields. Medical care would, of necessity, be rationed, decisions on extraordinary end of life care determined by protocol rather than the wishes of a patient and his family. We have the difficult choice between the unsustainable and the unacceptable.

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Where the Wild Things Are

By Michelle A. Mead-Armor

Let me make one thing clear from the start; I have nothing against bats. Quite the opposite. I like bats. Like most of the wild creatures which inhabit the land surrounding our house, they have a right to be there. We humans are the interlopers. We do our best to accommodate them by not having unrealistic expectations of what the yard of a country house should look like. We are not aiming for Versailles or Kew Gardens.

That said, there are beasties I do not like to see in the house. Snakes are not welcome, although three of them have gotten into the house. One even made it up to the second floor master bedroom. "Argh!" I screamed, yelling and pointing to the offending creature. "What? This little old thing?" said John, gently picking up the snake, and escorting it outside. "I thought you were cool with snakes," he continued. "Not in our bedroom on the second floor!" I cried. Hey, call me picky, but I thought it was a shoelace until it started slithering across the floor.

Which brings me to the bats. My introduction to bats occurred the first night I spent at Kettlerock. We had just hunkered down to sleep, when a whooshing noise made my eyes spring open. I tried to adjust to the darkness, and in the shadows saw something flying back and forth between the rafters of the room. At first I thought it was just a large moth. To my dismay, I realized it was too big to be a moth. "Honey?" I whispered. "Uh" replied John. "Honey," I ventured a bit more loudly. "Is that a bat?" "Uh" was the reply. "Honey" I began again, a bit more insistent this time. "Aren't you going to do anything about it?" "Un-uh" came the reply. "It can darn well get out the same way it got in." And, in fact, it did.

This brings me to a few nights ago. The cable guys had come and installed our new system. The younger of the two had asked about our attic, and went up the stepladder in our room looking for wires. When he'd finished, he forgot to close the door completely shut. That night, I went to bed, accompanied by our two cats. Once again, there was that whooshing sound, this time accompanied by aerial acrobatics that would make the Blue Angels proud. Unfortunately, the cats went crazy. The bat would swoop down, and the cats stood on their hind legs, trying to catch it. I suppose to



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them it looked like a mouse with wings, and they are both great mousers. "No!" I shouted at the cats, trying to shoo them off the bed. I didn't want the bat harmed in any way; I just wanted it out of the house. I didn't want the cats harmed, either, fearful that the bat might carry rabies, something which may or may not be true. At least I didn't have the

fear that the bat would get in my hair. My baby-fine hair won't even hold a bobby pin, so I figured it couldn't hold a bat!

I'm rather a MacGyver of sorts, creating useful household implements out of duck tape, empty juice containers, and old toothbrushes. Nowhere along the way had I developed a keen sense of how to remove bats from belfries, or beams, either. Should I try to get it into a pillowcase? Should I get the large plastic bucket, and see if I could persuade it to enter quietly, until I could take it to the balcony and release it into the wild? I recalled stories of people racing around with buckets on their heads, swatting at bats with tennis rackets. I repeat. I didn't want to harm the poor bat; I just wanted him to relocate.

The ordeal lasted two days. The dive bombing of the cats and me was replaced by the bat hiding in the folds of our curtains. We went several rounds on this one, with the bat leaving one set of curtains for another. Was it my four years in Highlands that persuaded me to give up? Perhaps. After all, I figured, he could darn well get out the same way he got in. And he did.

This brings me to another set of strange creatures inhabiting our town these days – tourists. Don't get me wrong. The majority of tourists in Highlands are charming, well-behaved folks who enjoy the beauty of our mountains and our laid-back lifestyle. They don't come here looking for the nightlife of Las Vegas or Miami. It would be ungracious to begrudge their presence. They may make my wait in the grocery line longer, and make it almost impossible to park on Main Street these days, but where would we be without them? Many of the stores we are glad to have open in February can only afford to do so because of the money they make on tourists during the spring, summer and early fall.

Unfortunately, there are the rare few tourists who ruin it for everyone. Just be-

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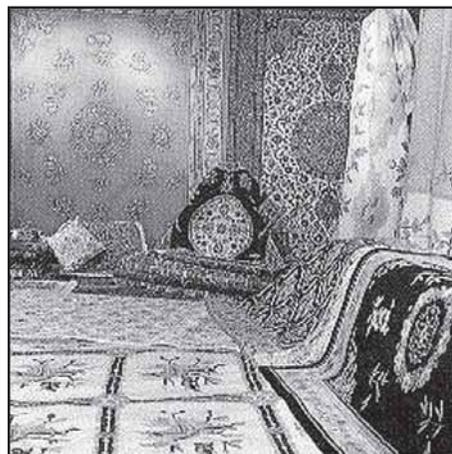
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Nature trail and house dedicated

At a dedication ceremony on Thursday, June 25, the Cashiers Historical Society officially opened the newest addition to the Zachary-Tolbert House Museum, The Highlands-Cashiers Land Trust Nature Trail. The dedication was presented in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Land Trust and its commitment to history and preservation. The Land Trust Nature Trail features an interpretive brochure that guides visitors along the wooded paths, stopping along the way at marked "stations" of historical and natural significance. The Nature Trail is open seven days a week from sunrise until dusk – and like the guided House Tours is a free community benefit provided by the



Pictured from left are incoming HCLT President Thomas Bates, HCLT Executive Director Gary Wein, HCLT Board member John Warren, Cashiers Historical Society Chairman Darla McBurney, and outgoing HCLT President Mercedes Heller.

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protect ourselves from the seasonal flu. These precautions include:

- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue. Throw the tissue away after use. If you do not have a tissue, cough or sneeze into your sleeve.

- Wash your hands with soap and water. If soap and water is not available, alcohol based hand sanitizer can be used.

- Individuals who develop respiratory symptoms with fever should not attend school, summer camps, work or other public gatherings for seven full days after the beginning of symptoms, or for 24 hours after the last symptom, whichever is longer.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there are 179 confirmed cases of H1N1 influenza in the North Carolina, and one death associated with the virus. Most the NC cases reported were in Buncombe and Rutherford counties, and news media sources reporting cases in neighboring Haywood and Henderson counties in NC, and Rabun County in GA.

"Federal plans are in place and we have received and now have in storage all the medicine, masks, gowns, and gloves in case we need them," said Bruckner. "Right now we have enough medicine to take care of 10% of the county's population, but we can't use it until what's available in the community at doctor offices and pharmacies is exhausted."

Currently, the medicines, Tamiflu and Ruenza, are being used to fight against the Swine Flu, "but we really don't know what

will happen or work if the virus mutates," said Bruckner.

He said he's not concerned about supplies, but said infrastructure – that of dispersing the medicine — may become an issue, not whether we have enough medicine.

The CDC says most people who have become ill with the new H1N1 influenza virus in the United States have recovered without requiring medical treatment. However, CDC anticipates that there will be more cases, more hospitalizations and more deaths associated with this pandemic in the coming days and weeks. In addition, this virus could cause significant illness with associated hospitalizations and deaths in the fall and winter during the U.S. influenza season.

H1N1 influenza spreads in the same way that regular seasonal influenza viruses spread, mainly through the coughs and sneezes of people who are sick with the virus, but it may also be spread by touching infected objects and then touching your nose or mouth. H1N1 influenza infection has been reported to cause a wide range of flu-like symptoms, including fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue. In addition, many people also have reported nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea.

The Macon County Public Health Center continues to have routine communication with state and local health officials on the novel H1N1 influenza situation. For more information on novel H1N1 influenza, visit www.maconnc.org.

Hospital Foundaion names new executive director

Cashiers resident Robin Tindall-Taylor has been named the new executive director of the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital Foundation.

Mrs. Tindall-Taylor, CFRE, who is currently director of the Foundation and Corporate Communications at Haywood Regional Medical Center in Clyde, NC, will assume her duties here July 13. She takes over the position formerly held by Russell M. Harris, CFRE, FAHP, who resigned in April.

"We are very fortunate to be able to bring someone of Robin's experience and skills to the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital Foundation," said Earle Mauldin, chairman of the Foundation Board, who made the announcement Friday. "In addition to her proven abilities in the field of healthcare philanthropy, it's an added benefit that she is already familiar with our area."

Mrs. Tindall-Taylor, who has been with Haywood Regional since 1989, lived in Haywood County until marrying the manager of Cedar Creek Racquet Club and moving to Cashiers a little over two years ago.

"Since Walker and I were married on the crest of Chimney Top Mountain, I've been fortunate enough to live on the Highlands-Cashiers plateau. I love the people, as well as the myriad of outdoor activities available in an area of such remarkable natural beauty," she said. "This chance to continue my career here is a dream come true."

While at Haywood Regional, Mrs. Tindall-Taylor planned and directed a number of major capital campaigns, including drives to construct a 54,000 sq. ft. health and fitness center, a major expansion of that hospital's emergency department, and a hospice care facility. She also established a named endowment scholarship fund that provides assistance to current and prospective nurses and allied health care employees. She has worked extensively with a number of well-known foundations to secure grants, such as the Duke Endowment, the Kate B. Reynolds Charitable Trust, and the Janirve Foundation.

Prior to turning her talents predominantly toward fundraising, she spent much of her career in the marketing and communications field, most recently as head of corporate communications at Haywood Regional. A native of Minnesota, she earned her

Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism and Mass Communications from the University of Minnesota.

In addition to achieving and maintaining her status as a Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE), Mrs. Tindall-Taylor is a member of the Association of Healthcare Philanthropy, the Association of Fundraising Professionals, the American Hospital Association's Society for Healthcare Strategy and Market Development, and the North Carolina Planned Giving Council.

Although she says she is sad in some ways to be leaving the Haywood medical community, she is excited to be joining such a "dynamic, professional team at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital."

"Truly, we have a gem of a hospital here, both in quality and in scope of services. Be-

ing in the healthcare field, friends often share with me their personal health care experiences, and I am very pleased to hear what they say about Highlands-Cashiers Hospital. Whether it's in regard to health screenings, sports injuries, life-threatening emergencies, or surgery, people say they are so glad to have this hospital here," she said. "Patients here tell me the care they received here was as good as or better than anywhere they've ever been!"

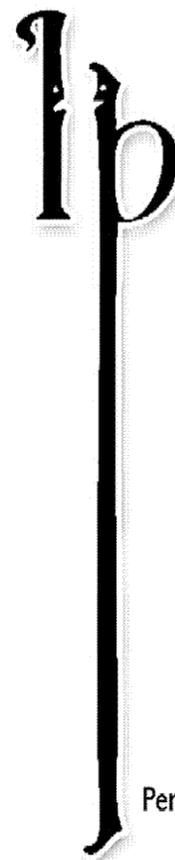
The long tradition of community support for the hospital also impressed her, she added. "The people of this unique area have

built an amazing tradition of support for this community hospital, and I have great respect for that. That commitment from these communities, along with the hospital's mission of providing quality care, is the essence of what creates a climate of great health care."

While that tradition of support for the hospital certainly continues, Mrs. Tindall-Taylor said she realizes today's economy presents challenges for all non-profit organizations. "Yet, these can also be unique times for donors to experience a deeper meaning of charitable giving, and to see the positive impact of their generosity — not only for the benefit of the hospital, but even more importantly, for the health of our community. I am eager to invite everyone to partner with the Foundation to ensure that great health care is available close by for all of us."



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cause we're a small Southern town doesn't mean we're stupid, unsophisticated or uneducated. The population of Highlands contains some of the smartest, well-read and cosmopolitan folks I've ever met. Don't talk down to us. We've heard about indoor plumbing. Most of us even have it.

I won't get into the annual debate over slow drivers. Most of the tourists I have seen may seem slow to the locals, but they are actually obeying the speed limit – which many locals ignore. What I wish they would do, however, is what we do. If you have someone tailgating you, for heaven's sake,

pull over at the first chance you can get, and let them get by. Do you really want several tons of angry Bubba in a pickup truck running into your trunk if you have to brake to miss a squirrel?

Another pet peeve is the folks who cannot stop yelling into their cell phones, even when they are in eating establishments which quite clearly forbid cell phone use. It is an unwritten rule in Highlands that you do not ruin the peace and quiet of your fellow eaters by discussing your latest operation, the current state of your bank account, or each and every purchase recently made at Wal-Mart (no kidding, the woman was right next to me).

Highlands is a lovely and exceptional town. It is a privilege to live here. We like people to enjoy themselves, but hope they realize that this isn't just a vacation destination. Some of us call it home. Ask us the good places to eat. We'll show you the best waterfalls on your map, too. There's room for all of us. Y'all come back, now, hear?

• About the Author: Michelle A. Mead-Armor is a writer and translator who grew up in Waynesboro, Virginia, before wasting her youth and good looks in Baltimore, Sydney, Paris, and New York. She and her husband live on top of a mountain on the Continental divide near Highlands. They are members of the Highlands Writers Group. Michelle is a Floridian by birth, and a Highlander by choice.

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• 512158, CHESTNUT RIDGE RD, LOT 45 RUSTIC FALLS, 4/25/2007 0:00, BUBENICK WILLIAM F, 5/6/2009 0:00, 0, \$51,510, 0, BUBENICK WILLIAM F, \$51,510

• 650835, HWY 106, HWY 106, 9/19/2006 0:00, WARTH HOLDINGS LLC, 2/26/2009 0:00, 0, \$145,230, 0, WARTH DAVID W, \$145,230

• 531848, 2161 N 4TH ST, U. S. 64 EAST, 4/27/2007 0:00, PEARMAN WESLEY B, 5/13/2009 0:00, \$109,000, \$40,000, \$88,660, LUPOLI JOHN R JR, \$128,660

• 532277, 3309 HORSE COVE RD, HORSE COVE, 11/7/2006 0:00, MORRIS WILLIAM T, 3/6/2009 0:00, 0, \$610,740, \$572,600, MORRIS WILLIAM T TRUSTEE, \$1,183,340

• 515337, 193 CENTENNIAL LN, RD 1603, 11/7/2006 0:00, ETTINGER MARK P TRUSTEE, 1/7/2009 0:00, 0, \$665,260, \$32,600, ETTINGER MARK P TRUSTEE, \$697,860

• 600564, 36 BELLWOOD DR, OFF HWY 106, 10/3/2006 0:00, GREEN JOACHIM WOLFGANG, 2/20/2009 0:00, 0, \$50,860, \$68,300, W & M PROPERTIES LLC, \$119,160

• 651800, 59 BOB LONG MOUNTAIN RD, LOT 1, 10/3/2006 0:00, RIVERS STACY ELAINE, 2/18/2009 0:00, \$167,000, \$34,760, \$116,460, CORAM JENNINGS B, \$151,220

• 533047, 134 SAGEE WOODS DR, LOT 10 SAGEE WOODS RD 1604, 2/8/2006 0:00, DAVIS DENNIE A, 6/4/2009 0:00, 0, \$266,570, \$640,970, DAVIS DENNIE A, \$907,540

• 516292, 1293 HIGHGATE RD, LOT 18 BENCHMARK SUB, 5/1/2007 0:00, THOMPSON LINDA D TR, 4/21/2009 0:00, 0, \$275,000, \$917,740, THOMPSON LINDA D TR, \$1,192,740

• 551037, 2252 DILLARD RD, UNIT 3 THE SHOPS AT KETTLEROCK, 11/19/2008 0:00, BLUE SKY WAY LLC, 1/15/2009 0:00, 0, \$150,000, \$173,720, BRYSON JAMES P, \$323,720

• 517056, 166 CRESCENT TRL, LOT 238 CULLASAJA CLUB, 5/1/2007 0:00, BUBENICK WILLIAM F, 5/6/2009 0:00, 0, \$471,740, \$970,110, BUBENICK WILLIAM F, \$1,441,850

• 500041, 339 PICKLESIMER RD, LOT 4 PICKLESIMER SUB, 11/3/2006 0:00, KING JEANNETTE HARRIS, 1/16/2009 0:00, 0, \$64,310, \$258,060, KING JEANNETTE HARRIS, \$322,370

• 551611, 221 SHADOW CREEK LN, LOT 5 (WAS LT 1 & 5), 8/21/2006 0:00, FIGEL ALAN, 2/17/2009 0:00, 0, \$169,400, \$181,940, FIGEL ALAN, \$351,340

• 517610, 22 MOONBEAM PL, LOT 12 SEC B MTN LAUREL SUB, 12/3/2007 0:00, HYLAND CHARLES A, 3/27/2009 0:00, \$552,500, \$103,680, \$564,110, FITZGERALD CHRISTIAN E, \$667,790

• 551741, 441 GLEN FALLS RD, OFF 1618, 11/13/2006 0:00, CHOCTAW PROPERTIES LLC, 2/27/2009 0:00, \$215,000, \$226,180, \$33,200, PARRISH LINDA KELLY, \$259,380

• 500619, 140 NETSI PL, LOT 6 BLK C CULL HGTS, 11/15/2006 0:00, COULSON BERNARD, 4/7/2009 0:00, 0, \$163,430, \$187,400, FLASHGIT

LLC, \$350,830

• 551795, RAIN TREE LN, ON HWY 64 EAST, 5/8/2007 0:00, HIGHLANDS FALLS EMPLOYEE HOUSING, 2/20/2009 0:00, \$385,000, \$156,600, 0, MCKIM KEITH J H, \$156,600

• 500853, 1604 HIGHLANDS MOUNTAIN CLUB, UNIT 1604 HLDS MTN CLUB, 3/30/2007 0:00, PETERSON RICHARD A, 3/11/2009 0:00, 0, \$70,000, \$259,000, PETERSON RICHARD A, \$329,000

• 518877, 1541 FALCON RDG, LOT 7 BLK G SEC II HFCC, 2/14/2006 0:00, FUSELIER GREGORY J, 3/13/2009 0:00, 0, \$152,940, \$812,150, FUSELIER GREGORY J, \$965,090

• 400733, 5420 BUCK CREEK RD, BUCK CREEK ON RD 1538, 11/5/2007 0:00, WALLER SUSAN W, 1/5/2009 0:00, 0, \$227,640, \$644,870, WALLER SUSAN, \$872,510

• 503016, 235 CINNAMON LN, CLEAR CREEK, 3/6/2007 0:00, TILSON LAURA ELAINE, 2/10/2009 0:00, 0, \$250,410, \$45,840, BURRELL J S, \$296,250

• 452025, 6435 BUCK CREEK RD, BUCK CREEK, 11/5/2007 0:00, PETRONE JAMES G, 6/3/2009 0:00, 0, \$161,000, \$93,440, PETRON KEVIN M, \$254,440

• 400988, 356 CARDINAL RIDGE DR, OFF 64E, 8/22/2006 0:00, LAIER DONALD CO

TRUSTEE, 2/2/2009 0:00, 0, \$144,270, \$126,480, BOYCE GARRISON, \$270,750

• 503293, 100 ROLLING ACRES DR, LOT 18 ROLLING ACRES, 11/22/2006 0:00, BILBRO MARY LOU, 6/2/2009 0:00, 0, \$223,560, \$300,270, BILBRO MARY LOU, \$523,830

• 503537, 685 BLUE VALLEY RD, RD 1618, 3/6/2007 0:00, LITTLETON MARGARET, 6/10/2009 0:00, \$446,000, \$210,280, \$410,400, ARGO PROPERTIES LLC, \$620,680

• 503543, 85 HICKORY HILL RD, OFF HWY 64, 3/20/2007 0:00, LANIER W DEAN, 6/10/2009 0:00, 0, \$228,000, \$217,460, LANIER W DEAN, \$445,460

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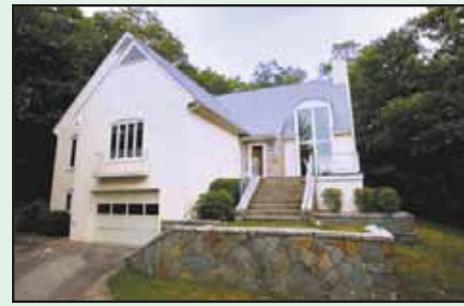
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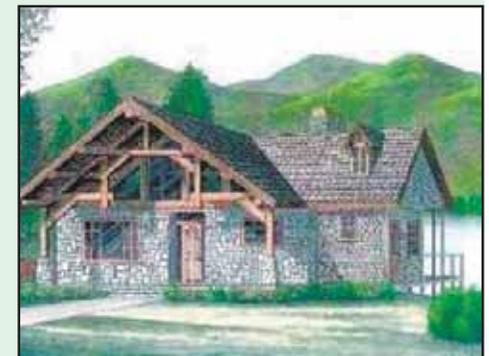
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New construction property on Lake Glenville. This is one of the premier locations on the Lake. Great beach with a sand bar leading to a small in the Lake. High-end finishes throughout. Great for entertaining. Expansive views of the Lake with volume ceilings and spacious living areas including covered decks. Buy now and have input in the final touches. Expected finish Fall 2009 Offered at \$2,895,000. mls #68289



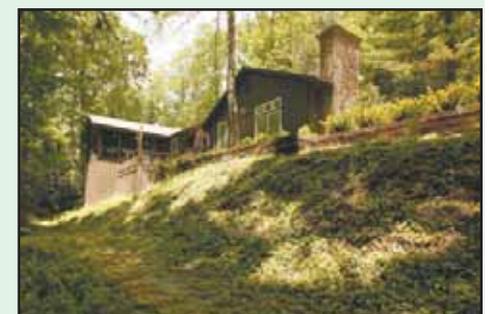
Charming home on 2 levels convenient to Highlands on the Dillard Road. Lovely wooded lot with small stream. Open plan, large kitchen, recently renovated. Paved parking area. Move in and enjoy the season! Offered at \$295,000. mls #68250



Highlands Country Club. Old Highlands Charm abounds with this great home located on the 5th green. From the hand drawn beams, to the massive stone patio, craftsmanship is evident throughout this lovely home. Master suite has an additional sitting area with porch and 2 baths, 2 additional bedrooms on the main floor living area, each with private baths. The guest quarters has 2 bedrooms, each with baths, and is accessed through a separate entrance. There is also a full guest house above the garage and golf cart shed. Offered at \$2,200,000. mls #68329



Dog Mountain. Exquisite taste in this designer home with all of the bells and whistles. Great room scales with custom kitchen and light, airy rooms. Dream master bedroom suite with Huge closet! Guest bedroom with bath and loft. Private patio with fireplace. A one of a kind home that is great for entertaining. Offered at \$685,000. mls #68318



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• REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS •

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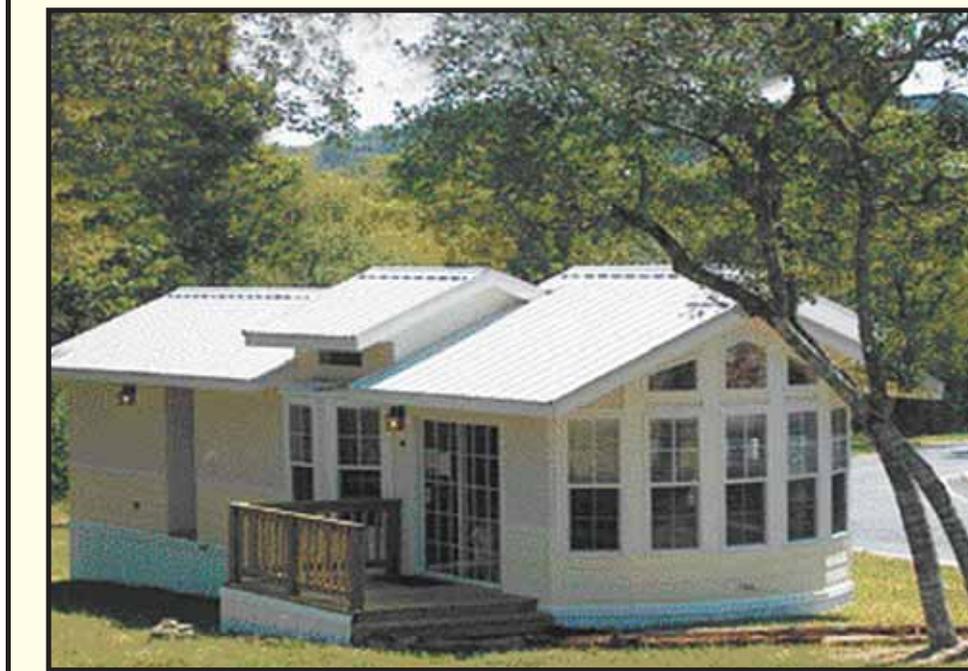
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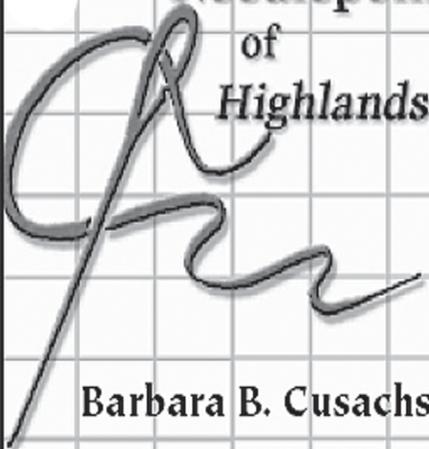
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Painted walkways and crosswalks are part of the town's plan to make Highlands pedestrian friendly. Even if there isn't a sidewalk in some places, the rust-colored painted walkways make it clear to pedestrians and motorists what part of the road is meant for pedestrians.

Photo by Kim Lewicki

... HERO continued from page 6

"I just can't explain how horrible and terrible it is," said Tate.

Grady was alive when Highlands Fire & Rescue arrived.

The men strung ropes across the river and had three or four men in the water, but they couldn't get close enough to him, said Tate.

"The way you're supposed to free someone who is stuck like that is pull them back against the current," said Tate. "This time it just didn't work, likely because his foot was caught."

About two years ago, the team was called to the exact same hole to rescue a young girl and that rescue was successful.

"The river wasn't as high and the current wasn't nearly as strong," said Tate. "Plus she was a lot smaller."

Fire and rescue personnel are a brave

lot. They train hard and long until running into a burning house or jumping into a raging river is second nature. They, like most civilians, expect every mission to be a success and they usually are.

That's why this one has marked them so deeply.

"I just don't know what else we could have done under the circumstances without risking the lives of our guys more than we already were by having them in the river," said Tate. "The pressure of the water at that spot is like a pinch point. If we had tried to get in the hole with him – a hole which isn't very wide to begin with – we would have been in the same position while fighting to keep from being swept downstream."

Grady's death is being called a drowning, "but we don't really know what caused his death," said Tate. "His head was above the water and he was alive when we got there and lived for another 15 minutes and then he was gone. The water was very chilly and he had been fighting the current in the hole for a long time."

Tate said he and his men did everything they could. "We even broke a rope trying to pull him out."

USFS Nantahala District Ranger Mike Wilkens said there are 400 square miles of natural hazards in the district – cliffs, water features and more – and since it's impossible to rope off and fence all areas it's very important to be extremely cautious.

"Don't get into water where the hydraulic action is a very strong force. Gentle areas where you might fish are usually OK, but not where water is tumbling and flowing at a rapid rate," he said.

Wilkens said the rivers in the Nantahala district are running high and fast due to heavy spring rains and a grade above a few percentages can be extremely dangerous when accompanied by the force of water moving through a narrow area.

When Mike Grady died, the mission changed to recovery. Department members went back to the firehouse and got the ladder truck. Back at the site, the ladder was extended across the river, a man was lowered down and the body retrieved in a way not suitable for a living subject.

Highlands Fire and Rescue cleared the scene at 3:24 p.m.

– Kim Lewicki

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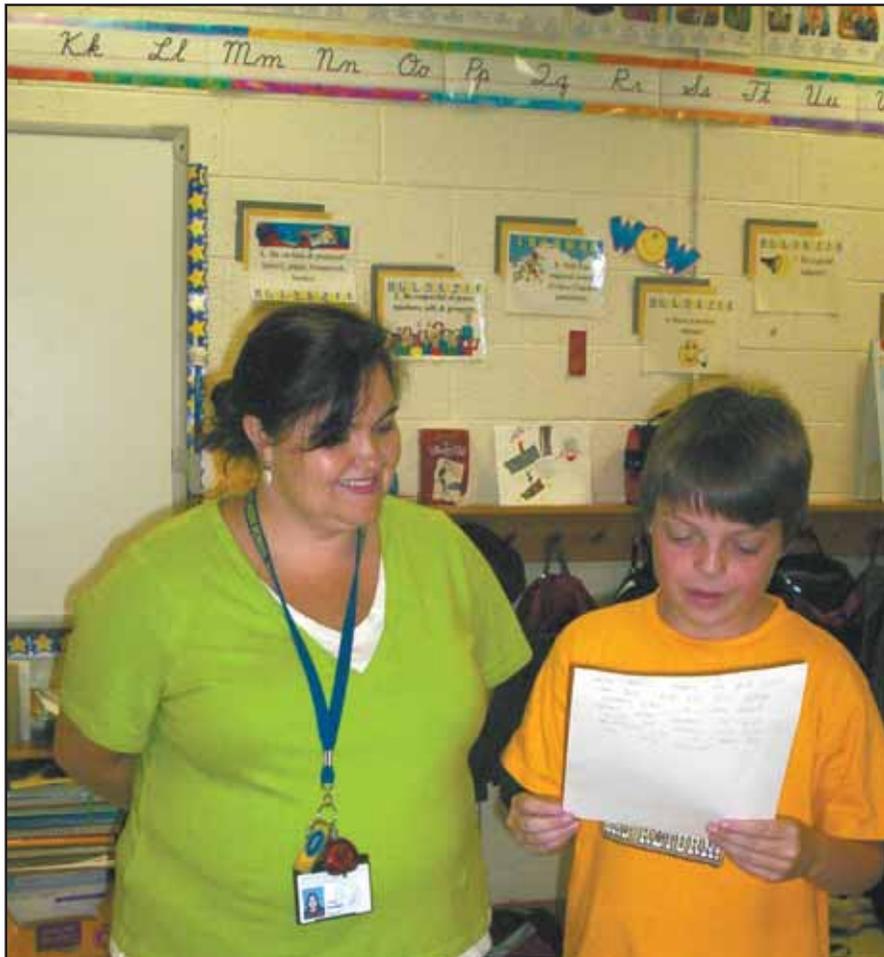


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Tracy B. Hedden, Highlands School Class of 1993, is a graduate of Western Carolina University where she earned a B.S. in elementary education. She is an elementary teacher at Highlands School. "I was the recipient of one of the Town's big scholarships. It has allowed me to be successful today. We are so fortunate to live in a town that believes in its young people. I considered this not only a financial gift, but also a gift of encouragement because I knew that my hometown believed in me to succeed! she is pictured with one of her 5th grade students, Zack Williams, who was reading a tribute he had written to her during teacher appreciation week.

Register now to play in this exciting and worthy event. You may drop off your \$150 per player fee at the new Town Hall location at Highlands Creek Village on Dillard Road or mail your check to: Highlands Scholarship Fund, P O Box 460, Highlands, North Carolina, 28741.

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The Fund was created in 1987 and now has an investment of over \$700,000. Each year the interest earned is given to the Highlands School graduates to help them finance their education at colleges, universities and trade schools. All graduates are eligible regardless of their grade point average and are eligible to reapply for each year that they are in school for additional funds.

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Golf Contestants may bring guests to the Awards Party by purchasing a ticket at the cost of \$50.00.

Event Agenda

- 11:00am – Registration & Lunch Buffet in Clubhouse, Practice Range Open, Tee Gift Distribution, Complimentary Beverages on Course
- 12:30pm – Shotgun Start – Scramble
- 5:00pm – 7:30pm – Cocktails, Dinner Buffet and Awards Party

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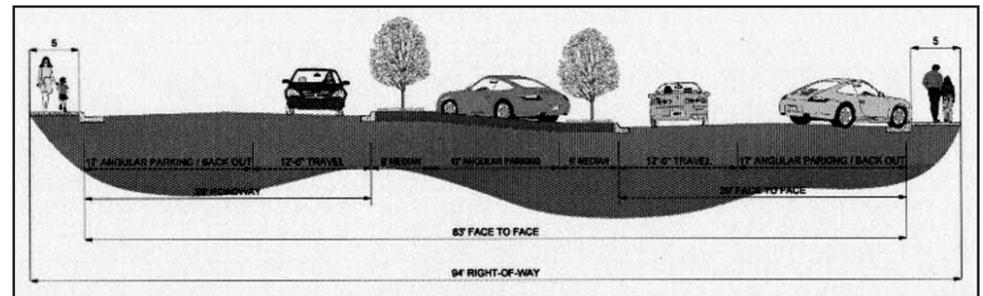
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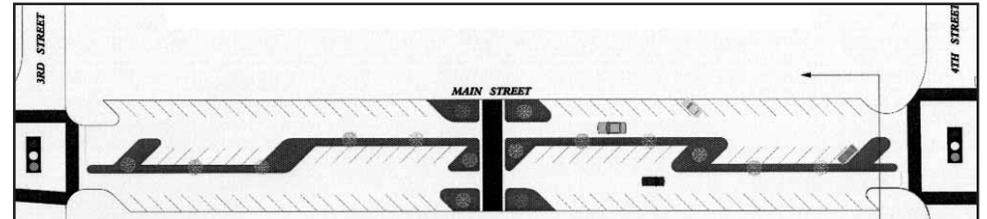
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Above is a cross-section view of proposed street, sidewalk, parking configuration.



The design above which depicts the new layout on Main Street between 3rd and 4th would be repeated from 5th to 1st streets on Main.

Street between 1st and 3rd, 3rd and 4th, and 4 and 5th were the most used with the least number of vacant spots. "No big surprises there," he said.

They determined there is adequate parking for normal conditions, but a need for more parking on Main Street and a need to direct motorists to available side street parking which is ample.

To accomplish the proposed goals, an alternate Main Street parking/sidewalk design was suggested that would extend from Fifth Street to 1st Street with a center landscaped median, center angled parking, crosswalks in the middle of blocks and not just at the intersections, and a sidewalk all the way down the north side of Main to 1st Street.

The center median would be a safe haven for people, a walkway down the middle of the street and would keep vehicles from pulling U-turns through the parking spaces in the middle of Main.

Though 24 parking spaces would be lost along the CBD of Main Street due to sight corrections at intersections, 44 spaces would be gained with the extension of the Main Street design to 1st Street.

Also suggested were gateway areas at key entrances to town featuring signs and "traffic calming" landscaping; sidewalk connections from all side streets to Main Street, "which would entice people to park one block back," said Snow.

In the scenario, Spring Street would be converted to a one-way street to mirror Church Street and a traffic circle at 4th and South streets would be installed to better direct traffic there.

Included would be countdown pedestrian signals, mid-block pedestrian crossings and a traffic light at 3rd and Main streets.

Though NC DOT has said "no" to a traffic light there, Snow said that the town's traffic circulation does meet DOT's necessary criteria so the possibility exists.

Trucks would be encouraged to bypass Main Street by taking Maple to 3rd to Spring from U.S. 64 east or 3rd to Maple from N.C.

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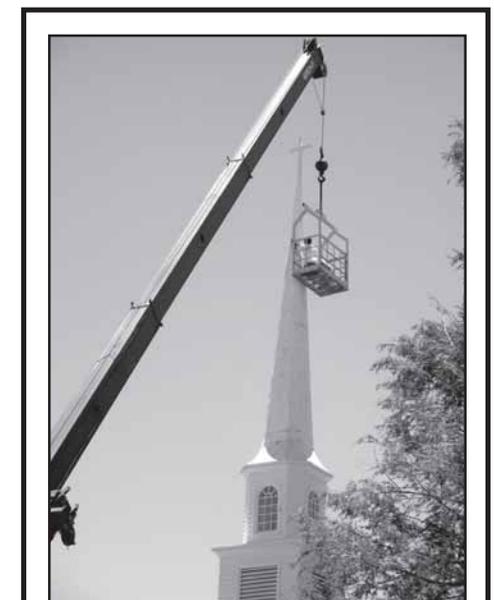
"The goal was to have no net parking loss while promoting pedestrian and vehicular safety and we've done that," said Snow.

There were few comments at the public presentation earlier that day, but Cooley said people left with comment forms and he hopes they will be filled out and returned.

The Advisory Board welcomes written comments from the public. Comment forms are available at the Town Hall on N.C. 106 across from Dusty's or from the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Don Mullen said the presentation and suggestions will be taken under advisement and there is no timeline as to implementation of the proposed plan or even a plan to implement it at this time.

- Kim Lewicki



A high tech and sky high steeple painter stopped crowds Tuesday as a crane lifted him in a basket to the highest point where he began painting the Methodist Church steeple. Over the last several months the church has been undergoing a face lift of sorts.

Photo by Kim Lewicki

• UPCOMING EVENTS •

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- Nantahala Tennis Club at the Rec Park, six days a week at 9 a.m. Public invited.
- RBC Bank Highlands (225 Franklin Rd) is selling raffle tickets to win a Weber table portable gas grill. Tickets are \$5 and raffle is limited to 100 tickets only. Get 'em while they last! Also selling American Cancer Society "Fight Like A Girl" shirts in their lobby at 225 Franklin Rd. Highlands. 100% of proceeds donated to the American Cancer Society.
- Registration is now open for the 2009 summer nature day camps at the Highlands Nature Center. Five different camps are offered. Call 828-526-2623 or visit www.wcu.edu/hbs.
- At Health Tracks at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital, various exercise classes. Call Jeanette Fisher at 828-526-1FIT.
- Sundays
- Old-fashioned hymn-sing at the Little Church in the Wildwood 7-8 p.m. Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. For more information call Kay Ward at 743-

5009.

• Refuge Youth meets every Sun. night at 6:30 p.m. downstairs at Cullasaja Assembly of God. If you are in grades 6th-12th then this is the place to be! The church is located at 6201 Highlands Rd. next to Exxon. For more info call youth ministers Matt and Candace Woodroof at 828-369-7540 ext 203.

• Hal Phillips on piano at Skyline Lodge and Restaurant on Flat Mountain Road during the Champagne Brunch 12-2pm.

Mon., Wed., & Thurs.

• Yoga On The Mat. New location. The Episcopal Church of Incarnation on Main Street. Enter through single door facing Mountain Fresh. M/W @ 7:30 a.m.; Thurs. @10:45 a.m. Bring your mat. 828-482-2128 7/30

Mon., Wed., Fri.

• Step Aerobics with Tina Rogers at the Rec Park, 8-9 a.m. \$10 per class or \$50 a month.

First Mondays

• Participate in your hospital by joining the Auxiliary of the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital. Auxiliary meetings are held the first Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the hospital.

Mondays

• Closed AA meeting, 8 p.m. at the Episcopal Church at Fifth and Main streets.

Tuesdays

• 5-week PAC Film Series at the center on Chestnut Street beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free. Donations appreciated. Upcoming movies: Hilary & Jackie, The Bennie Goodman Story, Fantasia, Unfaithfully Yours, Song of Norway. Sponsored by Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival.

• Highlands Rotary Club meets at noon at the Highlands Conference Center.

• Closed AA Women's meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church at Fifth and Main streets.

Wednesdays

• Highlands Mountain Top Rotary Club meets at the Highlands Conference Center at 7:30 a.m.

• Men's interdenominational Bible Study at 8:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church.

Wednesdays & Fridays

• Open AA meeting at noon at the Episcopal Church at Fifth and Main streets.

Every 3rd Wednesday

• Study sessions at the Universal Unitarian Fellowship Hall in Franklin. A \$5 soup-supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Study sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 828-524-6777 or 706-746-9964.

Thursdays

• Friends of Panthertown work days, last Thursday of

every month (time and location varies). Volunteers needed to maintain trails. For more information, contact Nina Elliott at 828-526-9938 (ext 258).

• The Zahner Lecture Series at the Nature Center at 7 p.m. Subjects vary.

• Al-Anon meeting, noon at the Episcopal Church on

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Highlands Playhouse 2009 Showhouse July 17-19



The Highlands Playhouse 2009 Showhouse, a luxurious mountain retreat by Lupoli Construction and decorated by Tony Raffa of Raffa Design Associates, in the Mirror Lake community. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$30 and will be available at the Highlands Playhouse Box Office soon. The ticket price includes a viewing of the home, transportation to and from the home from a central location in Highlands and light, poolside refreshments. No pets or strollers are allowed. To purchase tickets, call the Highlands Playhouse Box Office at 828-526-2695 or visit the 362 Oak Street location in downtown Highlands.

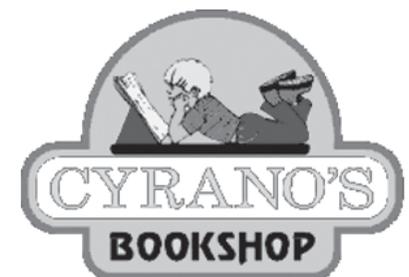
Final week of 'The Taffetas'

It is your last chance to experience the wonder, wistfulness and excitement that is *The Taffetas*! Join the Highlands Playhouse as they close the first show of their 71st season. Word around town is that this production is one of the best shows to hit the Playhouse stage since *Always Patsy Cline*. "The girls are fabulous and just as cute as can be", says one local theatergoer. *The Taffetas* will transport you to a different time and place. Escape with Kaye, Peggy, Donna, Cheryl and their band as they sing and dance their way through the fabulous fifties! What could be better than four singing beauties and a live-three piece band?

The Taffetas is sponsored by Lupoli Construction. The production runs through July 5.. Performance times are Tuesday-Saturday at 8: PM and Sunday's at 2 PM. For tickets and more information about our upcoming season, please call the Highlands Playhouse Box Office at 828-526-2695 or visit the 362 Oak Street location.

Don't miss our next production, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, opening July 9 at 8 p.m. with an Opening Night Reception catered by New Mountain Events. The production runs from July 9 - July 19. There will be a 'Preview Night' dress rehearsal of *Arsenic and Old Lace* on July 8 at 8:00 PM. The dress rehearsal is open to the public and any donation made at the door is greatly appreciated!

Registration for the Highlands Playhouse Children's Theatre Camp will be closing soon. The camp is a two-week session, concluding with a free performance for family, friends and the community. Classes run from July 6-10 and July 13-17 with a performance on July 18 at 11 AM. The performance will be held at the Highlands Playhouse. Class times are 9 AM-Noon for ages 6-10 and 1-4 PM for ages 11-14. The cost of the camp is \$175.. For a registration form and more information, contact the Highlands Playhouse Box Office.



Upcoming Book Signings
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Jenny Cote

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Cloud

TBA

Cassandra King

(untitled - Set in Highlands)

July

Dorothea Benton Frank

Return to Sullivan's Island

• UPCOMING EVENTS •

Main and Fifth streets.

Every 2nd Thursday

• NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) Appalachian South support group will meet once a month through the summer on the third Thursday of each month. The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at the Children's Home for Family Restoration, 827 Wiley Brown Rd. in Franklin. NAMI is a grassroots organization providing support, advocacy and education for individuals with mental illness and their families. Membership is not required to attend meetings. For more information contact: Ann Nandrea 828 369-7385, Mary Ann Widenhouse 828 524-1355, Carole Light 828 226-6213

2nd & 4th Fridays

• Community Drum Circle at the Highlands Rec Park, from 6-7:30 p.m. For more information call 421-0551.

Fridays & Saturdays

• At Fressers Eatery, Cy Timmons live from 6 p.m.
• Hal Phillips on piano from 7- 9:30pm at Skyline Lodge and Restaurant on Flat Mountain Road.
• At Highlands Wine & Cheese, at Falls on Main, complimentary wine samplings during business hours.

Fridays & Sundays

• Highlands-Cashiers Music Festival Concerts every Friday at 6 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sundays at PAC in Highlands through Aug. 9. For tickets or more information, call (828) 526-9060 or visit www.h-cmusicfestival.org.

Saturdays

• At Cyprus International Restaurant, live music beginning at 9 p.m. No cover.

• At Highlands Wine & Cheese, Falls on Main, Wine Flights from 4-6:30 p.m. Five wines, artisan cheeses and specialty foods. \$19 per person.

• NA open meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. of the ACC Satellite Group at the Graves Community Church,

242 Hwy 107 N. in Cashiers. Call 888-764-0365.

Saturdays & Mondays

• Highlands-Cashiers Music Festival Concerts at 5 p.m. at the Albert Carlton-Cashiers Community Library. For tickets or more information, call (828) 526-9060 or visit www.h-cmusicfestival.org.

Through Sunday, July 5

• At Highlands Playhouse, The Taffetas, Tuesdays through Sundays, 8 p.m. everyday except Sunday which is 2 p.m. For ticket prices or more information come by the box office at the Playhouse at 362 Oak Street or call 828-526-2695. Box office hours are Monday through Saturday 10am until 5 pm.

Through Saturday, July 11

• The Three Potters: Bringle, Hewitt and Stuempfle exhibition at The Bascom. Admission is free. A public opening reception will be June 13 from 5-7 p.m. For information, call (828) 526-4949 or visit www.thebascom.org.

Through Saturday, Aug. 15

• Helen Frankenthaler and the Color Field Painters exhibition at The Bascom. Admission is free. For information, call (828) 526-4949 or visit www.thebascom.org.

Thurs. & Fri, July 2-3

• At Ruka's Table in Wright Square on Main Street, Artist Steve Penley will have a book signing and being showing and selling his original artwork. Thursday, from 5-8 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m - 2 p.m.

Thursday, July 2

• Taize services will be held at 5:30 pm, at the Highlands United Methodist Church. Taize is a form of ecumenical prayer that is practiced by many Christian traditions. It is a means to reconciliation and peace among the people of God. The services will include scripture readings, Taize music, silent meditation on the Word of God, and prayers of intercession and praise.

Bake Sale and Country Breakfast at HUMC Saturday



The second is a group of students from UNC-A and Highlands helping to build a feeding and education center for poor children in Montero, Bolivia.

The Highlands Bolivian Mission is having a bake sale and country breakfast on Saturday, July 4 from 8-11 a.m. at the Highlands United Methodist Church on Main Street. The bake sale will feature freshly made raspberry and blueberry jams and blueberry and rhubarb pies and other wonderful fresh baked goods made by the mission volunteers. The country breakfast consists of choices between an egg casserole, biscuits, sausage, biscuits with sausage gravy and fruit. The proceeds will help the mission fund their foster home and other projects in Montero,

Bolivia. The mission has been going to Bolivia since 1998 and it helps build houses for the poor, builds feeding centers for children and provides free medical and dental care through its several clinics with which it works. All people are welcome to come to the breakfast and pick up a journal from the last mission trip in February and March. In addition to groups from the Highlands and Cashiers area, the University of Mississippi, UNC-A and Johns Hopkins Medical School have also sent groups of students to help with the mission.

Rotary Annual July 4th BBQ



The 4th of July, barbeque and the Rotary Club of Highlands is a winning recipe. Barbeque is available at the Highlands Community Building – next to the ball park where children's entertainment will begin at 10. Come inside, eat inside, or outside overlooking the ball park or just drive through Rotary's outdoor stand near the building Barbeque pork and chicken slowly cooked over the grill will be available along with hot dog platters from 11 am to 2 pm. Served with cole slaw, corn on the cob, chips and a canned drink, it's a complete meal. Barbeque pork and chicken sandwich platters are \$8 and hot dog platters are \$6. Barbeque pork by the pound is \$12 – think about barbeque served at your home Saturday night on the 4th. These same items will also be available from Rotary's tent at Bryson's Parking lot – next to the Post Office and at the Highlands Ball Park.

'Salute to America' July 4 at 1st Pres.



At the First Presbyterian Church, The Martin Lipscombe Performing Arts Center Male Chorus presents "A Salute to America" a patriotic mini-concert at 8 p.m. Featuring Larry Black on trumpet and Angie Jenkins on organ. It's free.

• UPCOMING EVENTS •

• At PAC, Woodstove and Wildwoods Wisdom Stories, Songs and Lore Celebrating the Natural World, at 7:30 p.m. Whether he's singing about catfish, pontificating on possums, extolling the virtues of dandelions, pondering the "nature" in human nature, telling wild snake tales or wailing out a jivey harmonica tune, storyteller, Doug Elliott, will take you on an unforgettable, multifaceted cultural tour of the Appalachian back country. He performs a lively concert of amazing tales, lively tunes, traditional lore, outrageous personal narratives,

and fact stranger than fiction, and more than a few belly laughs. Tickets \$15. Call 526-9047.

• At The Bird Barn at Falls on Main, live raptors, including an American Bald Eagle will be on hand. Donations to the Balsam Mountain Preserve appreciated.

Friday, July 3

• Singer and songwriter Tom Quigley will perform at Wolfgang's Restaurant & Wine Bistro at 5:30 p.m.

• See **EVENTS** page 28

Telluride Mountain Film Festival coming to Cashiers July 10 & 11

Two unique evenings of dining, music, and documentary films.

Telluride Mountain Film Festivals' national tour comes to Western North Carolina for the first time Friday July 10th and Saturday, July 11. The two evenings will feature delicious food from local restaurants and live music under the stars at Cashiers Village Hillside Park, up the hill behind Tommy's.

The festival will open Friday July 10th with a special presentation of The Village Heritage Award by Cashiers Historical Society. This will be followed by the flamenco/jazz/world music of



Asheville-based Cabo Verde. Dinner will then be served, courtesy of Cyprus International Cuisine of Highlands. There will be a Q & A with director Matt Morris after the screening of his film 'History Making Farming Author on the Move.' The evening features a selection of outdoor, adventure, human interest and environmental films from Telluride Mountain Film Festival.

Saturday, July 11, will be a casual evening enjoying the music of The Trainwrecks, voted Western North Carolina's number one Alternative-Country band by Mountain Xpress. Dinner will be the delicious appetizers, sandwiches, and pastas of Sapphire Mountain Brewing Company. Special guests from Drexel, NC featured in the film Pickin' & Trimmmin' will play their down home bluegrass music prior to intermission. The evening features a selection of outdoor, adventure, human interest and environmental films from Telluride Mountain Film Festival (films are different Friday night and Saturday).

Gates open at 6pm both nights. Arrive early to enjoy all the evening has to offer. Tickets are \$45 for one night, \$80 for a two night pass. Admission price includes dinner, two beverages, films, live music,

and a lanyard with your Film Pass, flashlight and coupons to local businesses! The gates open at 8pm for film-only ticket holders. WNC magazine will be offering prizes and giveaways. Proceeds will benefit Summit Charter School of Cashiers.

Music starts around 6pm and dinner served at 7pm. The owner and winemaker

from West-bend Vineyards in North Carolina will be serving four of their varieties of wine. The refreshing micro-brewed beers of Sapphire Mountain Brewing Company will also be offered.

Two drinks (wine, beer or soda) are included with ticket and more can be purchased.

The Telluride Film Festival films begin at dusk both nights (around 9pm) and will conclude about 11 pm. A different selection of films will be shown each night. You can purchase tickets on line at www.mountainfilmcashiers.com and also see the line up and film clips. Sorry, no pets or outside food and drink are permitted. A limited number of \$10 tickets, good for film viewing only, will be available at the door. Gates open at 8pm for \$10 film-only ticket holders. No food or drink is included in this ticket, but beverages can be purchased.

The event is hosted by Cashiers Village, located near where Highways 64 and 107 meet, home to Zeke & Earl's hot dog stand and the legendary Tommy's Coffee Shop. Cashiers Village has plans for a pedestrian friendly residential and retail community at the Cashiers Crossroads, which will begin development in earnest as the economy rights itself. Their vision is to create a thriving and culturally enriching town center. This Film Festival is a step in that direction.

Home and garden shop is newest addition to Mountains in Bloom

Free admission, free demonstrations at two-day event

A Home & Garden Shop featuring free admission and free public demonstrations is the newest addition to the annual Mountains in Bloom garden festival, and organizers are certain the shop will quickly become a Highlands summer institution.

Held at the Highlands Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, July 10 and 11, the Home & Garden Shop features the best in live plant material and unusual and distinctive items for the garden, porch, patio and home. The best perennials, ferns and native plants, as well as exotics such as orchids, succulents and carnivorous plants, will be for sale.

Nearly 20 vendors will have their wares on display, including Oakleaf Flower and Garden, Highlands; KayJay Collections, Atlanta, Ga.; Fern Ridge Farms, Canton, Ga; and more.

Free lectures and demonstrations will be held on the stage both days:

• July 10, 10:30 a.m., "Decorating Your Christmas Tree," Carolyn Tanner

• July 10, 1:30 p.m., "Working with Suc-

culents," Mary Guy Gunn

• July 11, 10:30 a.m., "Cooking with Herbs," Pat Buchanan

• July 11, 1:30 p.m., "Creative Centerpieces," Laurie Lowe

• July 11, 3:30 p.m., "Working with Orchids," Janet Avery

Also included are tablescape by CK Swan, D'Estes Antiques, The Summer House, and Acorns with designer Kirk Moore of Oakleaf Flower and Garden.

A multi-day festival July 7-11, Mountains in Bloom features a garden tour of seven Highlands homes, a flower show and photography competition, lectures, a home and garden shop and the Patrons Party, and all proceeds benefit The Bascom, a nonprofit visual arts center.

While the Home & Garden Shop has free admission, ticket prices for the other events range from \$10 to \$225. Benefactor options are also available.

For tickets or more information call (828) 526-4949.

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• UPCOMING EVENTS •

Outdoor exhibition of Architectural Ceramics at The Bascom starting July 7



Clay works by three highly respected North Carolina ceramicists will be on display at The Bascom's first outdoor exhibition beginning July 7.

Architectural Ceramics, July 7-Aug. 1, will be curated by landscape architect Marcia S. Weber. Weber has selected large-scale vessels by North Carolina artists Chad Brown, Daniel Johnston and Matt Jones. The works will be exhibited on The Bascom's new campus in conjunction with Mountains in Bloom garden festival, July 7-11.

Gail and Paul Jones are sponsors of the exhibition. A donation from Horst and Margaret Winkler made the Nature and Sculpture Trail possible. Exhibitions are free and open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact The Bascom at (828) 526-4949 or www.thebascom.org.

Work by Seagrove potter Chad Brown will be included in an outdoor exhibition at The Bascom, *Architectural Ceramics*, July 7 to Aug. 1.

Saturday and Sunday the 16th Annual Mountain Makings 4th of July Weekend Art & Craft Show at the Blue Ridge School on Hwy. 107, in Cashiers



Julie, a potter from Sylva, N.C., will participate in the 16th Annual Mountain Makings 4th of July Weekend Art & Craft Show to be held this year at the Blue Ridge School on Hwy. 107, in Cashiers, N.C. The show is scheduled for Saturday, July 4th and Sunday, July 5th. The show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Besides pottery, there will be Ironwork done by a blacksmith, woodcarvings, woodturnings, furniture, quilts, art glass, jewelry, goats milk soap, hand-carved acrylic sculptures, handmade musical instruments, photography, floral art, hand knitted purses, shawls, scarves, belts and much, much more. The show is free to attend and has plenty of free parking, so come out and join us for a fun day with arts, crafts and exhibitor demonstrations. For more information, call 828-526-3181

• Free Mountain Music Concerts at Highlands School old gym, dancing begins at 6:45 P.M. and concerts begin at 7:30. Sponsored by Just for You Relay for Life team. Frazzled Edge. High Mountain Squares/Marty Northrup, Caller.

Sat. -Sun., July 4-5

• Mountain Artisans Summertime Art & Craft Show. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at WCU Ramsey Center in Cullowhee. Adults \$3. Children under 12 free. For information, call 828-526-3405.

• Mountain Makings 16th Annual 4th of July Weekend Art & Craft Show at the Blue Ridge School, Hwy. 107 in Cashiers from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. For more information, call 828-526-3181.

Saturday, July 4

• Bake sale and country breakfast at the Highlands United Methodist Church on Main Street to raise funds for the Bolivia mission, 8-11 a.m.

• BBQ and the Rotary Club of Highlands is a winning recipe. Barbeque is available at the Highlands Community Building - next to the ball park where children's entertainment will begin at 10. Come inside, eat inside, or outside overlooking the ball park or just drive through Rotary's outdoor stand near the building. Barbeque pork and chicken slowly cooked over the grill will be available along with hot dog platters from 11 am to 2 pm. Served with cole slaw, corn on the cob, chips and a canned drink, it's a complete meal. Barbeque pork and chicken sandwich platters are \$8 and hot dog platters are \$6. Barbeque pork by the pound is \$12 - think about barbeque served at your home Saturday night on the 4th. These same items will also be available from Rotary's tent at Bryson's

Parking lot - next to the Post Office and at the Highlands Ball Park.

• Fireworks compliments of the Town of Highlands beginning at 9:30. The Rec Park will be closed. View from all over town.

• At Ruka's Table in Wright Square on Main Street the 2nd Annual Original Blues, Brews and BBQ from the Highlands Smokehouse and featuring The Robbie Ducey Band, 5-10:30 p.m. The music begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25. Tickets for patrons of the Log Cabin that evening are \$15.

• At the First Presbyterian Church, The Martin Lipscombe Performing Arts Center Male Chorus presents "A Salute to America" a patriotic mini-concert at 8 p.m. Featuring Larry Black on trumpet and Angie Jenkins on organ. It's free.

• The Macon County Landfill and convenience centers will be closed on Independence Day.

• An open house for The Bascom's new six-acre, "green" architect-designed campus for the visual arts will be 12 to 4 p.m. at The Bascom. For information, call (828) 526-4949 or visit www.thebascom.org.

• Rocket Mania! As part of this year's 4th of July activities at Town Field, the Boy Scouts will be holding a Soda Bottle Rocket Launch! Kids and adults can build their 2-liter soda bottle rockets at a craft table and then the scout leaders will help launch them. Rocket building will be available at 10 am and launching will start around 11 am, after the field-day games are over. Please bring an empty 2-liter soda bottle. If you would like to donate empty 2-liter soda bottles prior to July 4th, please drop them off at the Highlands Visitors Center. If you have any questions, please contact Mike Murphy at 526-1841.

Mountain Artisans 'Summertime' Art & Crafts Show July 4-5 at WCU's Ramsey Center

Regina Coffee, an artist who reproduces historic buildings in clay, has been working all spring on the Zachery -Tolbert House in Cashiers. The miniature masterpiece will be unveiled at the Mountain Artisans 'Summertime' Art & Crafts Show July 4-5. Located inside and outside the (WCU) Ramsey Center in Cullowhee.

More than 100 heritage and contemporary artisans will be exhibiting at this event

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will show how easy you can play, too.

David Little, the Shoal Creek Carver, is our featured artist. He will be using an adz and carving dough bowls right before your eyes.

The mountains best chair caner, David Ammons will have a project he will be working on.

If you ever wanted to play the Georgia Pluck Stick, Ronnie Miller will show you how.

The soup mix folks from Mississippi are coming back too.

Hours are 10-5 each day. Admission is \$3.00 for adults. Children under 12 free. Free, convenient parking

For show information go to www.mountainartisans.net or 8282 524 3405 djhunter@dnet.net or Doris Hunter, show director.

• UPCOMING EVENTS •

Sun.-Mon., July 5-6.

• Highlands-Cashiers Music Festival opens the season with The Eroica Trio performing Haydn's Piano Sonata in A-B Major and Mendelssohn's Sonata in D Major at PAC. For tickets or more information, call (828) 526-9060 or visit www.hcmusicfestival.org.

Mon.-Fri, July 6 - 10

• The Macon County Soccer Club (<http://www.maconsoccer.net>) is currently accepting registrations for the Fall soccer season. Parents are encouraged to print out the registration form online and bring it with them to the registration. Children age 4 and up are welcome and will be placed on teams according to age. The registration fee is \$60 for players and a \$5 discount is available for siblings. The registration fee covers uniform (jersey, shorts and socks), state registration and referee fees. All new players must provide a photocopy of their birth certificate. The deadline for registration for the Fall season is July 20th. Registrations received after July 20 will incur a \$10 late fee and players will be placed on a wait list. Every effort will be made to place late registrants on a team. However, we cannot guarantee placement on a team before the first game. Register during British Soccer Camp from 9am - 12pm at the Industrial Park soccer fields.

Monday, July 6

• Basket-making class "Beginner Cedar and Rush Basket" by Peggie Wilcox, will be held at The Bascom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for beginning to advanced students. Cost is \$150/\$125 Bascom members. To register, call (828) 526-4949 or visit www.thebascom.org.

• The Nantahala Hiking Club will take an easy 1-mile

woodland hike at a private home, identifying local trees. Meet at Westgate Plaza in Franklin (opposite Burger King) at 2 p.m. Bring water, a snack if you wish; wear sturdy shoes. Drive 15 miles round trip. Call leader Kay Coriell, 369-6820, for reservations. Visitors are welcome, but no pets.

• The annual public meeting of the Friends of the Albert Carlton - Cashiers Community Library at 3 p. m. in the Library Meeting Room.

Tuesday-Saturday, July 7-Aug. 1

• Architectural Ceramics, an outdoor exhibition, at The Bascom. Admission is free. For information, call (828) 526-4949 or visit www.thebascom.org.

Tuesday, July 7

• Please join Mountain Air Chiropractic for a free lecture 6 pm at their Cashiers office Topic: pH Balance & Eating Well. For more information call us at 828-743-9070 or 828-526-3709.

• A lecture on the medicinal properties of plants, "Flower Remedies: Take Two Roses and Call Me in the Morning," by Margie Shambaugh, will be 5:30 p.m. at The Bascom as part of the Mountains in Bloom garden festival. Cost is \$10. To pre-register, call (828) 526-4949 or visit www.thebascom.org/presentations.

Tuesday-Saturday, July 7-11

• Annual Mountains in Bloom garden festival to benefit The Bascom visual arts center. Activities include elaborate garden tours, a flower show, a Giverny-themed Patrons Party, a home and garden shop, and lectures by Lady Henrietta Spencer-Churchill, Chip Callaway and Margie Shambaugh. For tickets, call (828) 526-4949 or visit

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'Musical Interlude' begins Wednesday, July 8 at First Presbyterian



On Wednesday, July 8 the first "Musical Interlude" concert of the 2009 season opens at First Presbyterian Church with Lea Kibler, flute, Valerie von Peachy Whitcup, harp and Brad Curtioff, piano. The concerts are free and last approximately 45 minutes. They will alternate each week from here on out between the First Presbyterian Church and the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation.

Folkmoot coming to PAC Wednesday, July 15 at 7:30



The 2009 Folkmoot Festival will take place on July 16 - 26 in the beautiful mountains of Western North Carolina. Folkmoot is one of only three international folk festivals in the United States, where over 300 dancers and musicians from countries throughout the world travel to Waynesville, North Carolina for a two-week show. Traditional performances from nearly a dozen countries will take place throughout nine counties during the eleven-day festival. Held for 25 consecutive years, Folkmoot is North Carolina's Official International Festival and has been designated "One of the Top Twenty Events in the Southeast" by the Southeast Tourism Society. Folkmoot USA attracts 100,000 visitors to Western North Carolina and pumps more than \$4 million into the local economy each year. Tickets for all and the PAC performance are available online at www.FolkmootUSA.org or call the ticket office at 877-FOLKUSA. PAC tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for children, available at the door.

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Wednesday, July 8

• Summer Interlude at First Presbyterian at 2 p.m. featuring Valerie Whitcup, harp; Lea Kibler, flute; Brad Curtioff, piano. Free.

• High Mountain Squares will dance this Wednesday Night, at the Macon County Community Building on Route 441 South from 7-9 p.m. Jerry Biggerstaff from Marion, NC will be the caller for our "ANNIVERSARY DANCE". We dance Western Style Square Dancing, main/stream and plus levels. Everyone is welcome. For information call 828-349-0905, 828-369-8344, or www.highmountainsquares.org.

• At Buck's Café, the Highlands-Cashiers Music Festival presents Sara Sant'Ambrogio at 8 p.m. It's free.

Thurs., July 9 - Sun., July 19.

• At Highlands Playhouse, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, opening July 9 at 8 p.m. with an Opening Night Reception catered by New Mountain Events. There will be a 'Preview Night' dress rehearsal of *Arsenic and Old Lace* on July 8 at 8 p.m. The dress rehearsal is open to the public and any donation made at the door is greatly appreciated! Regular performances Tuesday-Sunday are at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Call the Highlands Playhouse Box Office at 828-526-2695 or visit the 362 Oak Street location.

Thursday, July 9

• An English House and Garden Extravaganza featuring Lady Henrietta Spencer-Churchill and Chip Callaway at Highlands Performing Arts Center as part of the Mountains in Bloom garden festival. Two sessions are available: 8:30 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. Activities include lectures, a book signing and the Café Royal gourmet experience. Cost is \$100. All proceeds benefit The Bascom. To pre-register, call (828) 526-4949 or visit www.thebascom.org/presentations.

• *Tooth Fairy Bingo* is this coming, 6:30 - 8:30 at the Highlands Community Building - next to the ballpark at Hwy 64 and Poplar Street. The cost to play is \$1 per card per game and there will be 15 games with Game 15 being an extra money game. Play as many cards as you like - laugh and have a great time. All proceeds go to the Free Dental Clinic

Fri.-Sat., July 10-11

• Scaly Mountain Women's Club 2009 Silent and Live Auction, 7 p.m., Admission is free at the Scaly Mountain Community Center, NC Hwy 106 & Buck Knob Road. A huge array of gift baskets, home décor items, travel and entertainment excursions, sports packages, fashions from area shops, merchandise certificates redeemable from local merchants, dining opportunities, antiques and collectibles. Proceeds fund scholarships for Highlands School students. For more information, call Faye Bellwood at 526-9079.

Friday, July 10

• Randy Raby Woman's Softball Tournament at the town ball field 5 p.m. BBQ, T-Shirts, Raffle and prizes. All proceeds to benefit Raby family. Call Justyne at 828-226-0299.

• Free Mountain Music Concerts at Highlands School old gym, dancing begins at 6:45 P.M. and concerts begin at 7:30. Sponsored by Just for You Relay for Life team. The Dendy Family, High Mountain Squares/Marty Northrup, Caller.

• Highlands-Cashiers Music Festival will host an outdoor picnic and concert at Pine Street Park at 5 p.m. featuring the Smoky Mountain Brass Quintet. Tickets are \$10. For tickets or more information, call (828) 526-9060 or visit www.hcmusicfestival.org.

Saturday, July 11

• Randy Raby Men's Softball Tournament at the town

Big Kick-off for Green Living Fair July 24

JMCA's Green Living Fair opens on Friday, July 24 with a wine reception and program featuring photographer Bill Lea and writer Janisse Ray at the Episcopal Church in Highlands.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and wine, hors d'oeuvres and other refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Renowned nature photographer, Bill Lea, will present a slide show of his images from the Great Smoky Mountains at 7:30 p.m. after which our featured speaker Janisse Ray will speak about living more sustainably and developing an appreciation for our dependence upon nature.

Janisse Ray, who calls herself a "pilgrim on a journey toward a sustainable life," is an environmental activist and the author of *Ecology of a Cracker Childhood*. This award-winning book examines the vanishing cracker culture and longleaf pine forests in South Georgia. Other books are *Wild Card Quilt* and *Pinhook: Finding Wholeness in a Fragmented Land*.

Of the longleaf pine forest Ray

writes, "What thrills me most is how the pine trees sing... I lie in thick wiregrass covered with sun, and listen. The music cannot be heard anywhere else on the earth. In the choirs of the original groves, the music must have resounded for hundreds of miles... and stirred the red-cockaded woodpeckers nesting in the hearts of the pines, where I also nest. Now the music falters, a great tongue chopped in pieces."

Photographing the wonders of wild-life and nature has long been a passion for Bill Lea of Franklin. Residing in this area for 25 years has afforded him limitless opportunities to observe and record the beauty of the region. Over 5000 of Bill's images have appeared in books, calendars and other publications, including several books of his photography.

Tickets for this event are just \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. Seating is limited. To order call JMCA at 828-526-

9938 ext. 320 or visit J-MCA.org. Information on the Green Living Fair, Saturday event, July 25th can also be found on the website.



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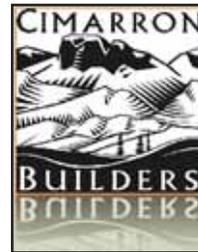
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 • 530011, HORSE COVE RANCH RD, ON ROAD 1603, 10/3/2006 0:00, ALLEN WALTER R, 6/17/2009 0:00, \$50,000, KOLOZS CAROL J, \$56,540
 • 530086, 91 SALT ROCK CT, LOT 4A BL F SEC II HFCC, 2/8/2006 0:00, IVY KIM C, 6/22/2009 0:00, 0, COWEN ROBERT C, \$444,470
 • 547335, BILLY CABIN RD, TRACT G, 4/18/2007 0:00, STERLING TRUST COMPANY CUSTODIAN FBO, 3/6/2009 0:00, \$90,000, PAXTON COLLIN WILCOX, \$183,600
 • 531472, 200 SKYLINE LODGE RD, LOTS 3 4 & 5 SEC 1 SKYLINE LODGE, 10/4/2006 0:00, PARISH ALBERT E JR, 3/13/2009 0:00, 0, YODER YOLANDA K, \$365,550
 • 514705, 28 WINTERBERRY CT, UNIT 3 WINTERBERRY COURT, 11/22/2006 0:00, RUBY SYXANSLEY REVOCABLE TRUST, 6/15/2009 0:00, 0, ANSLEY JOHN P., \$578,210
 • 531848, 2161 N 4TH ST, U. S. 64 EAST, 4/27/2007 0:00, PEARMAN WESLEY B, 5/13/2009 0:00, \$109,000, LUPOLI JOHN R JR, \$128,660

• 548923, MTN LAUREL DR, 10 STRIP OF LOT 2 SEC A MTN LAUREL, 11/14/2006 0:00, ENGLISH BEVERLY ANN TR, 5/27/2009 0:00, 0, ENGLISH HUGH M, \$3,460
 • 531931, TURTLE POND RD, LOT 21 HIGHLANDS GLEN, 4/26/2007 0:00, DUPUIS MICHAEL L, 2/13/2009 0:00, 465000, DEHOLL J DAVID JR, \$71,740
 • 531932, TURTLE POND RD, LOT 22 HIGHLANDS GLEN, 4/26/2007 0:00, DUPUIS MICHAEL L, 2/13/2009 0:00, \$465,000, DEHOLL J DAVID JR, \$73,840
 • 515065, 126 APPLE MOUNTAIN CIR, LOT 18 APPLE MTN, 10/25/2006 0:00, SALYER STEPHEN L TRUSTEE, 1/9/2009 0:00, \$480,000, COX BRYAN SCOTT, \$410,910
 • 532277, 3309 HORSE COVE RD, HORSE COVE, 11/7/2006 0:00, MORRIS WILLIAM T, 3/6/2009 0:00, 0, MORRIS WILLIAM T TRUSTEE, \$1,183,340
 • 532299, HWY 64 EAST, LOT 25 THE MEADOWS, 10/25/2006 0:00, OLD AIRPORT LLC, 5/4/2009 0:00, 0, NEASHAM FREDERICK L TRUSTEE, \$84,740
 • 515337, 193 CENTENNIAL LN, RD 1603, 11/7/2006 0:00, ETTINGER MARK P TRUSTEE, 1/7/2009 0:00, 0, ETTINGER MARK P TRUSTEE, \$697,860
 • 550323, 21 CABE PL, UNIT 21 FREEMAN CENTER, 11/13/2006 0:00, FREEMAN PROPERTIES LLC, 1/13/2009 0:00, 0, FREEMAN PROPERTIES LLC, \$226,740
 • 550324, 23 CABE FL, UNIT 23 FREEMAN CENTER, 11/13/2006 0:00, FREEMAN PROPERTIES LLC, 1/13/2009 0:00, 0, FREEMAN PROPERTIES LLC, \$220,200
 • 550327, 17 CABE PL, UNIT 17 FREEMAN CENTER, 11/13/2006 0:00, FREEMAN PROPERTIES LLC, 1/13/2009 0:00, 0, FREEMAN PROPERTIES LLC, \$220,200
 • 516292, 1293 HIGHGATE RD, LOT 18 BENCHMARK SUB, 5/1/2007 0:00, THOMPSON LINDA D TR, 4/21/2009 0:00, 0, THOMPSON LINDA D TR, \$1,192,740
 • 516343, 26 CHERRY TREE LN, LOT 5 CULLASAJA CLUB, 10/24/2006 0:00, KINSELLA JAMES J, 4/30/2009 0:00, 0, KINSELLA JAMES J, \$1,459,810
 • 516346, 113 LAKE CT, LOT 14 CULLASAJA CLUB, 10/24/2006 0:00, ROTHBAUM FAMILY LTD PRTNSP, 4/1/2009 0:00, 0, ROTHBAUM FAMILY LTD PRTNSP, \$2,170,170
 • 516805, OFF HWY 64, LOT 13A CULLASAJA CLUB, 10/24/2006 0:00, ROTHBAUM FAMILY LTD PRTNSP, 4/1/2009 0:00, 0, ROTHBAUM FAMILY LTD PRTNSP, \$405,000
 • 516891, 65 LAURELWOOD CT, UNIT 13 LAURELWOOD, 12/19/2007 0:00, GLASS MARYLON R TRUSTEE, 1/16/2009 0:00, 0, GLASS MARYLON R TRUSTEE, \$595,190
 • 551037, 2252 DILLARD RD, UNIT 3 THE SHOPS AT KETTLEROCK, 11/19/2008 0:00, BLUE SKY WAY LLC, 1/15/2009 0:00, 0, BRYSON JAMES P, 323720
 • 517043, LOT 225 CULLASAJA CLUB, LOT 225 CULLASAJA CLUB, 2/14/2006 0:00, HARRIS W HENSELL JR, 1/20/2009 0:00, 315000, REGISTER ANN BATTS, \$248,400
 • 517056, 166 CRESCENT TRL, LOT 238

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• SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING •

We all need hope



Pastor Paul Christy

Highlands United Methodist Church

The third week of June I, along with 18 others from Highlands, had the privilege of making a journey to the country of Haiti. This was a joint mission trip with the Episcopal Church and the United Methodist Church and it was a great trip. If you have never been to Haiti, you need to go because it is amazing how much happiness and joy there is among one of the poorest nations in the Western Hemisphere. Usually when we think of Haiti, we simply think of poverty and with thoughts of poverty, we assume that people are so unhappy. But let me assure you that I met and became friends with some of the happiest people I have ever been around. There are a thousand stories I could share with you, but what I want to share with you is what happened before we even made it to Haiti.

We were in the Airport in Ft. Lauderdale and waiting to catch our plane to Port a Prince and you could tell we were all a group. We were kidding around and joking about all we were going to do in Haiti, and yes our bellies were still full of American food! But we were all excited about the possibilities that awaited us in Haiti, when a man dressed in a business suit came up and started talking to our group. One of the youth in our group engaged the well dressed man in conversation. The conversation went something like this: "So are you guys traveling together?" the business man asked? Our youth said, "Yes sir." "So where are you traveling, some exotic place?" "No sir, we are going to Haiti." "Haiti, what are you going to do in Haiti?" Now remember this was one of the youth that was going on the trip with our churches and this is what she said, "We are going to offer them hope!"

Now as a preacher, I want you to know that I could not have come up with that kind of answer, but I was so proud of that youth because in reality, that was why we were going. We were not going to feel sorry for them, we were not going because we think we are better than them, and we were not going to show them how good we think we are! We were going to offer them hope!

As we celebrate our freedom this week I hope that we remember just how lucky we are as a nation and as a people. Our independence was founded on giving people hope. Hope for a new life, hope for religious freedom and hope for a place where all people are given an equal chance. We live in a great country and I know we have been and still are going through some hard economic times but isn't it great to remember we always have hope.

As we celebrate our Independence this week with the 4th of July, I hope we remember that we are all still dependent on the one who created us all.

Happy July 4th and as you watch the fireworks and eat the hot dogs and hamburgers, just us all remember, we have an opportunity each and every day to offer hope to someone. Whom do you know that needs hope? Well do something about it!

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Tuesday: 8 a.m. Mens Cursillo Group
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Wednesday: 6:30 P.M. Choir Practice
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• POLICE & FIRE •

The following are the Highlands Police Dept. log entries from June 25. Only the names of persons arrested, issued a Class-3 misdemeanor, or public officials have been used.

June 25

- At 12:05 p.m., officers responded to suspicious activity by a person. Upon arrival officers found two males. One attempted to hide and was found with two Xanax on him.

- At 12:05 p.m. officers responded to a 9-1-1 hang up at a residence on Bowery Road.

- At 11:05 p.m., Elaine Young, 63, of Tiger, GA, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Her bond was set at \$500.

- At 1:05 a.m., officers were called to Helen's Barn parking lot about a loud radio coming from a car which was keeping area residents awake. They were called twice to the location that night.

June 26

- At 1:32 a.m., officers were called to the Rain Water subdivision on VZ-Top concerning a suspicious person. Everything was OK.

- At 11:40 p.m., officers assisted other agencies who responded to a fire alarm set off by a malfunctioning water heater.

- A little past midnight, officers were called to a residence in the Rib Shack parking lot concerning a drunken disturbance. The man causing the problem was escorted to his home in Horse Cove where officers left him. Later, he entered a home in the area whose basement door was unlocked. He was met at gunpoint by the owner who called the Sheriff's Dept. He was arrested. Highlands Police Chief Bill Harrell is encouraging all residents to keep their doors locked at night.

June 27

- At 7:15 p.m., officers got a call from a woman who had emptied her change purse into a Shriner's bucket on Main Street earlier that day and later remembered that her two diamond rings, valued at \$1,000 each, were in the change purse.

- At 1:21 a.m., officers responded to a dog complaint on Main Street.

June 28

- At 7:40 p.m., officers were called to a residence/business at Spring and Third streets concerning an attempted suicide.

- At 4 p.m., officers were called about a tree across the Dillard Road.

June 29

- At 5:35 p.m., officers responded to a gas-drive off from the Stop and Shop valued at \$49.67.

June 30

- At 10:10 a.m., officers were called to the Rec Park where a 72-year-old man had been rescued from the pool.

- At little after midnight, officers on patrol found an open door at an area business.

During the week, officers responded to 4 alarms and issued 25 citations.

The following are the Highlands Fire & Rescue Dept. log entries from June 23:

June 23

- The dept. responded to a call of smoke in the area of Arnold Road. The fire was out when the dept. got to it. The smoke was caused from the burning of construction debris.

June 25

- The dept. responded to an alarm at a residence on Cullasaja Drive which was set off by lint in the dryer.

- The dept. responded to an alarm at the Fitness Center on Church Street set off by a sprinkler system, but the called was cancelled by the alarm company.

June 26

- The dept. was first-responders to assist EMS with a medical call from a Life Line person. The call was cancelled by the Life Line company.

June 28

- The dept. responded to an alarm at residence on Upper Brushy Face which was set off by a faulty water heater.

•See POLICE & FIRE page 12

• FUN & GAMES •

Hex-a-Ku[©] 2009 by Pete Sarjeant and Don Cook

OBJECT:

A mystery word or phrase using all different letters is designated by circled squares (other short words will appear when solving, for which a list of meanings is provided). Every puzzle has a different mystery word or phrase (no spaces). Assign different letters to each square of each column and row. In addition, 3x2 cells in the puzzle layout have the same different letters. (This is similar to Sudoku but uses letters instead of numbers.)

How to Solve:

Determine the different letters among those given. Write in the mystery word using the clue and these letters. Other small words will appear in the puzzle. As in conventional crossword puzzles, a list of meanings for these Across/Down words is given and number positions shown. Doing them will speed up your solution to the puzzle. Using your powers of induction, inference and insight, place missing letters in blank squares according to the rules noted above. Focus your attention where the least number of letters are needed to complete a row, column or cell.

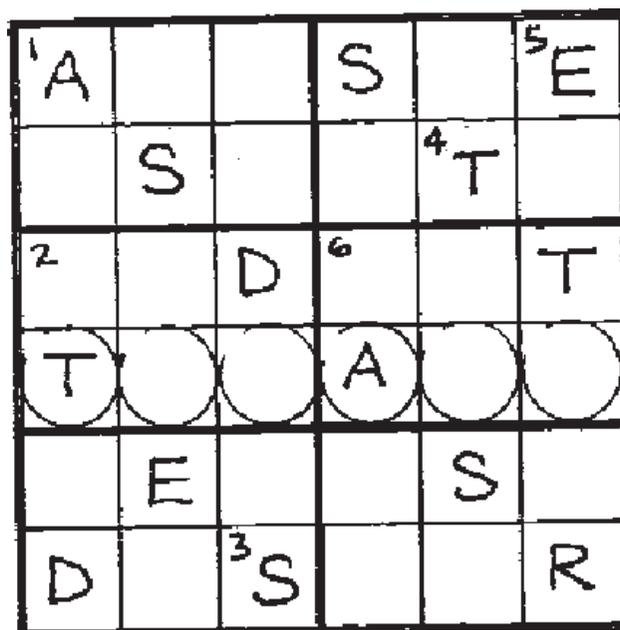
Mystery Word: Outer layer of tires

Across

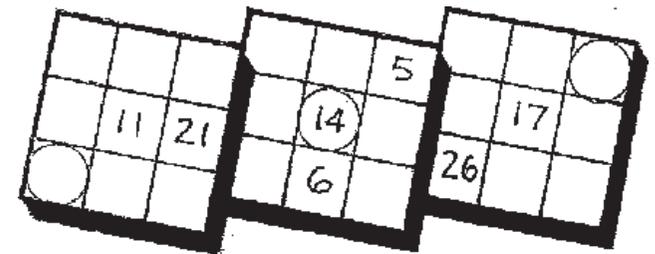
- Security Company (3)
- Melancholy (3)
- Fry outer layer (4)

Down

- Theodore (abbr.) (3)
- Devour (3)
- To grade (4)



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#DZ1A Level of Difficulty - Easy

THE SETUP:

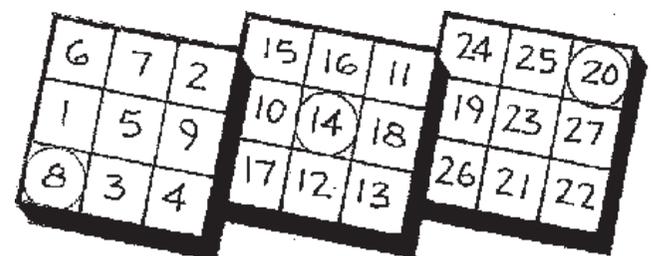
The cube has 27 consecutive numbers in it, arranged in three layers with 9 numbers each. These numbers are arranged in a special pattern: For each layer, the sum of the three numbers in each row, column or diagonal, is 3 times its center number. Eight diagonals connect all 3 layers by running through the center number of the middle layer. Each diagonal contains 3 numbers equalling the total of the three center numbers. One of the diagonals is shown with circles.

THE CHALLENGE:

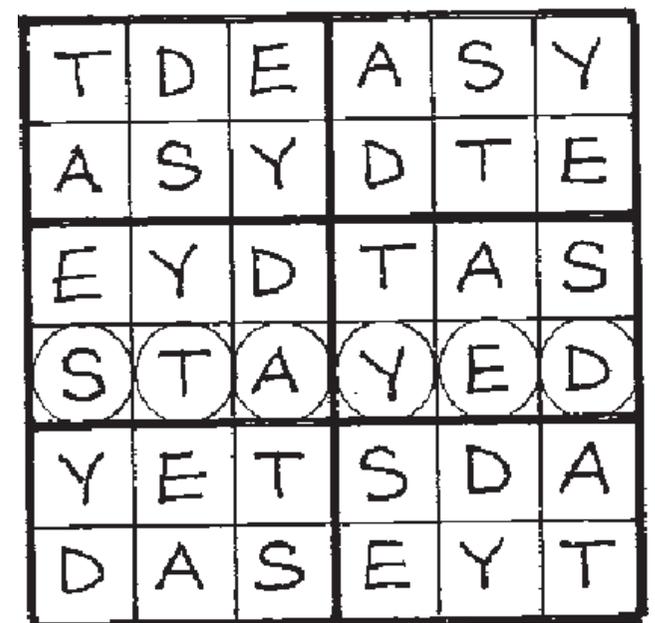
Start with the three center numbers for each layer and the other numbers given. Now pour a cup of coffee, pick up a pencil and eraser and try to figure out where the other numbers belong. Good Luck!

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Solution to #BZ1A in June 25 issue



Solution to June 25 Hex-a-Ku





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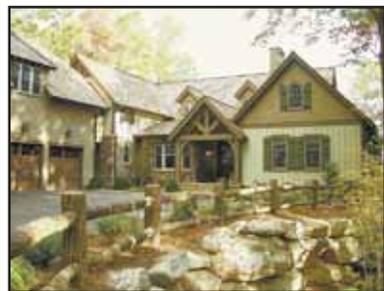
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CULLASAJA CLUB , 5/1/2007 0:00 , BUBENICK WILLIAM F , 5/6/2009 0:00 , 0 , BUBENICK WILLIAM F , \$1,441,850

- 500211 , 130 HIGHLANDS VIEW RD , WALHALLA RD , 9/25/2006 0:00 , BALDWIN SILAS RAYMOND TR , 6/15/2009 0:00 , 0 , BALDWIN SILAS R JR , \$243,060
- 500238 , 333 MOON MOUNTAIN RD , LOT 110B MOON MTN , 11/13/2006 0:00 , NC CHALET LLC , 5/7/2009 0:00 , 0 , BARRUS MARY J TRUSTEE , \$315,870
- 500312 , 216 SKYLINE LODGE RD , LOT 18 SEC 1 SKYLINE LODGE , 10/4/2006 0:00 , PARISH ALBERT E JR , 3/13/2009 0:00 , 0 , YODER YOLANDA K , 215210
- 500330 , 105 HOLLY BERRY LN , LOT 38 & 1/2 OF 39 HLDS HILLS , 11/22/2006 0:00 , RHODES ROBERT , 5/1/2009 0:00 , \$360,000 , PALEOLOGOS CELIA TR , \$402,990
- 551607 , 87 CHARLOTTE LN , TRACT 1 , 4/19/2007 0:00 , KLOSZEWSKI STEVENA , 1/15/2009 0:00 , \$475,000 , HILL EDDIE , \$754,460
- 551611 , 221 SHADOW CREEK LN , LOT 5 (WAS LT 1 & 5) , 8/21/2006 0:00 , FIGELA ALAN , 2/17/2009 0:00 , 0 , FIGELA ALAN , \$351,340
- 500548 , NALL FARM RD , LOT 1 MISTY COVE , 10/5/2006 0:00 , HILTON W JOE TR , 2/9/2009 0:00 , 0 , HILTON W JOE , \$137,680
- 517610 , 22 MOONBEAM PL , LOT 12 SEC B MTN LAUREL SUB , 12/3/2007 0:00 , HYLAND CHARLES A , 3/27/2009 0:00 , \$552,500 , FITZGERALD CHRISTIAN E , \$667,790
- 551741 , 441 GLEN FALLS RD , OFF 1618 , 11/13/2006 0:00 , CHOCTAW PROPERTIES LLC , 2/27/2009 0:00 , \$215,000 , PARRISH LINDA KELLY , \$259,380
- 500637 , 54 BROWNELL RD , ON BILLY CABIN RD , 12/19/2007 0:00 , EAGER GEORGE B , 5/8/2009 0:00 , 0 , EAGER LAURA , \$496,460
- 551795 , RAIN TREE LN , ON HWY 64 EAST , 5/8/2007 0:00 , HIGHLANDS FALLS EMPLOYEE HOUSING , 2/20/2009 0:00 , \$385,000 , MCKIM KEITH J H , \$156,600
- 534856 , MOON MT RD , PART OF 111 MOON MOUNTAIN , 11/13/2006 0:00 , NC CHALET LLC , 5/7/2009 0:00 , 0 , BARRUS MARY J TRUSTEE , \$75,600
- 534857 , MOON MT RD , PART OF 111 MOON MOUNTAIN , 11/13/2006 0:00 , NC CHALET LLC , 5/7/2009 0:00 , 0 , BARRUS MARY J TRUSTEE , \$110,600
- 552068 , OF 1544 , OF 1544 , 11/17/2006 0:00 , GURITZ DONALD K , 6/15/2009 0:00 , 0 , GURITZ LEILA L , \$8,160
- 552072 , DENDY ORCHARD RD , TRACT 23456 , 1/7/2008 0:00 , COOLEY JOSEPH L , 6/18/2009 0:00 , \$175,000 , FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY , \$78,200
- 552073 , DENDY ORCHARD RD , TRACT 23456 , 1/7/2008 0:00 , FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY , 1/12/2009 0:00 , \$171,000 , FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY , \$142,730
- 552074 , DENDY ORCHARD RD , TRACT 23456 , 1/7/2008 0:00 , COOLEY JOSEPH L , 6/18/2009 0:00 , 175000 , FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY , \$79,200
- 552075 , DENDY ORCHARD RD , TRACT 23456 , 1/7/2008 0:00 , FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY , 1/12/2009 0:00 , \$171,000 , FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY , \$78,850
- 552076 , DENDY ORCHARD RD , TRACT 23456 , 1/7/2008 0:00 , COOLEY JOSEPH L , 6/18/2009 0:00 , 175000 , FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY , \$279,270
- 535116 , TURTLE POND RD , PARCEL D HIGHLANDS GLENN , 4/26/2007 0:00 , DUPUIS MICHAEL L , 2/13/2009 0:00 , \$465,000 , DEHOLL J DAVID JR , \$237,870
- 535117 , 2300 TURTLE POND RD , PARCEL E HIGHLANDS GLENN , 4/26/2007 0:00 , DUPUIS MICHAEL L , 2/13/2009 0:00 , \$465,000 , DEHOLL J DAVID JR , \$475,930
- 501046 , 185 HAWKS NEST LN , UNIT 7 SEC A HAWKS NEST VILLAGE , 8/28/2006 0:00 , CANTON CHRISTINE , 5/19/2009 0:00 , 0 , BOWES FRANK T TRUSTEE , \$55,360
- 501112 , 30 MOUNTAIN ASH LN , LOT G SEC A WILDCAT CLIFFS , 5/1/2007 0:00 , KIRBY JANE W , 3/11/2009 0:00 , 0 , KIRBY ROBERT R , \$433,060
- 518590 , LOT 7 D HFCC , LOT 7 D HFCC , 2/8/2006 0:00 , SMITH COLEMAN D JR , 6/12/2009 0:00 , \$85,000 , GOFFIN PETER L , \$135,190
- 518594 , 87 SALT ROCK CT , LOT 3 BLK F SEC II HFCC , 2/8/2006 0:00 , IVY KIM C , 6/22/2009 0:00 , 0 , COWEN ROBERT C , \$844,500
- 501570 , 365 SHORTOFF RD , NEAR COLD SPGS OFF RD 1540 , 10/2/2006 0:00 , SICKINGER JAMES D , 5/19/2009 0:00 , \$447,500 , WACHOVIA MORTGAGE CORP , \$717,950
- 501590 , 401 BROADVIEW CIR , LOT 24 BROADVIEW ACRES , 4/5/2007 0:00 , LAHOOD LYNN M , 1/30/2009 0:00 , 185000 , CARLSON GLEN S , \$290,820
- 501714 , 8512 BUCK CREEK RD , COLE MTN RD 1538 , 11/13/2008 0:00 , ROBERT SUSAN S , 5/6/2009 0:00 , 0 , ROBERT SUSAN S , \$1,005,830
- 518877 , 1541 FALCON RDG , LOT 7 BLK G SEC II HFCC , 2/14/2006 0:00 , FUSELIER GREGORY J , 3/13/2009 0:00 , 0 , FUSELIER GREGORY J , \$965,090
- 502024 , 90 MAPLEWOOD LN , LOT 8 MAPLEWOOD , 10/2/2006 0:00 , KEMP JEFF DAVID , 5/1/2009 0:00 , 0 , KEMP JOHN JR LIFE ESTATE , \$367,550
- 502060 , EDWARDS CREEK RD , OFF RD 1603 , 11/7/2006 0:00 , OLIVER LOUIS FRANK , 5/19/2009 0:00 , 78000 , PELTIER GORDON , \$92,820
- 502076 , 386 SPRUCE LN , LOT 2 BLK K SEC 1 HLDS FALLS , 11/13/2006 0:00 , WALKER JANET T , 6/4/2009 0:00 , 0 , WALKER ANDREW K , \$665,600
- 536200 , 2324 MAGNOLIA DR , LOT 129 SEC H WILDCAT CLIFFS COUNTRY CLUB , 10/24/2006 0:00 , COPELAND D , 6/9/2009 0:00 , 0 , COPELAND D , \$884,360
- 537022 , 594 HIGHGATE RD , OFF RD 106 , 4/30/2007 0:00 , ENGLISH BEVERLY ANN TR , 5/27/2009 0:00 , 0 , ENGLISH HUGH M , \$434,030

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- 503016 , 235 CINNAMON LN , CLEAR CREEK , 3/6/2007 0:00 , TILSON LAURA ELAINE , 2/10/2009 0:00 , 0 , BURRELL J S , \$296,250
- 503293 , 100 ROLLING ACRES DR , LOT 18 ROLLINGACRES , 11/22/2006 0:00 , BILBRO MARY LOU , 6/2/2009 0:00 , 0 , BILBRO MARY LOU , \$523,830
- 503375 , SHORTOFF RD , SHORTOFF , 4/23/2007 0:00 , PAQUETTE THOMAS N , 3/25/2009 0:00 , 40000 , DOBSON WILLIAM K , \$48,000
- 503537 , 685 BLUE VALLEY RD , RD 1618 , 3/6/2007 0:00 , LITTLETON MARGARET , 6/10/2009 0:00 , 446000 , ARGO PROPERTIES LLC , \$620,680
- 520626 , ROLLING ACRES , LOT 10 SHORTOFF , 11/22/2006 0:00 , CROWE JOE W TR , 4/14/2009 0:00 , 0 , CROWE JOE W TR , \$136,080
- 520627 , CROWE RD , 1/2 OF LOT 6 SHORTOFF , 11/22/2006 0:00 , CROWE JOE W TR , 4/14/2009 0:00 , 0 , CROWE JOE W TR , \$29,160
- 520663 , 1532 CULLASAJA CLUB DR , LOT 330 CULLASAJA CLUB , 2/14/2006 0:00 , REGISTER ANN BATTS , 6/8/2009 0:00 , 0 , REGISTER ANN BATTS , \$948,640
- 503655 , 282 SKY LAKE RD , HLDS-FALLS CC , 11/13/2006 0:00 , HOLLOWAY PATRICIA W , 4/14/2009 0:00 , 0 , HOLLOWAY PATRICIA W , \$461,050
- 503770 , 278 ZACHARY RD , ON ZACARY RD , 11/7/2006 0:00 , BURT THEODORE M , 4/27/2009 0:00 , 0 , BURT THEODORE , \$122,620
- 503908 , 464 EDWARDS CREEK RD , OFF 1603 , 11/7/2006 0:00 , HALL JOHN R , 5/28/2009 0:00 , 0 , HALL JOHN R AND SUSAN , \$364,240
- 538165 , 326 WILSON GAP RD , RD 1610 , 9/25/2006 0:00 , JENNINGS MAQUETTA WILSON , 2/20/2009 0:00 , 0 , WILSON JESSIE M , \$44,660
- 521135 , 140 SPARKLING LAKES RD , OFF US 64 EAST SHORTOFF , 10/2/2006 0:00 , VANHEINZ LLC , 4/7/2009 0:00 , \$128,000 , DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST CO , \$304,780
- 504125 , 2726 CLEAR CREEK RD , CLEAR CREEK RD 1613 , 9/25/2006 0:00 , MCCABE FAMILY HOLDINGS LLC , 5/29/2009 0:00 , 0 , MCCABE ELIZABETH R , \$865,120
- 538215 , 418 COTSWOLD WAY , LOT 2 THE COTSWOLDS SUBD , 4/9/2008 0:00 , ROBERTS CHARLES W III , 6/12/2009 0:00 , 1800000 , COX CHARLES M , \$1,280,100
- 504161 , 80 SENNING DR , LOT 8 BIG PINE ACRES , 12/6/2006 0:00 , MERRITT MACALLISTER , 6/18/2009 0:00 , 0 , MERRITT MACALLISTER & ANN V , \$531,710
- 538409 , 241 FLAT MOUNTAIN ESTATES RD , LOT 10 & PT OF 8&9 SEC C FLAT TOP MTN SUBD FLAT MTN SUBD , 9/26/2006 0:00 , WOOTEN TIMOTHY L , 1/5/2009 0:00 , \$650,000 , RIVER ENTERPRISES INVESTMENTS L , \$634,450
- 504434 , RD 1600 , LOT 141 SEC J WILDCAT CLIFFS , 10/24/2006 0:00 , HERMESMEYER SUSAN TR , 2/12/2009 0:00 , \$197,500 , SMITH RICHARD L TR , \$227,510
- 504511 , 665 GLEN FALLS RD , MOON MOUNTAIN , 7/18/2007 0:00 , ONIELL DOROTHY B , 4/8/2009 0:00 , 0 , BARGERON PROPERTIES LLC , \$338,870
- 504582 , 6 LAKE VILLA CT , GOLF VILLA NO 1 , 11/22/2006 0:00 , PORTLEY PETER A , 4/30/2009 0:00 , 0 , PORTLEY PETER A TRUSTEE ,

- \$609,580
- 504589 , 76 BIG PINE LN , LOT 2 BIG PINE , 11/21/2006 0:00 , BARRY JAMES J III TR , 2/17/2009 0:00 , 0 , HARGIS EDDY B , \$380,320
- 504810 , 175 HEMLOCK CIR , LOT 6 HIGHLAND HILLS SUB , 4/24/2007 0:00 , MURDY BRUCE D , 4/3/2009 0:00 , 0 , MURDY BRUCE D , \$388,920
- 521901 , 45 WINTERBERRY CT , UNIT 6 WINTERBERRY COURT , 4/23/2007 0:00 , COLE JERRY E TRUSTEE , 1/15/2009 0:00 , 0 , COLE JERRY E , \$563,400
- 504869 , 17 BEAVER RUN RD , OFF RD 1514 , 4/23/2007 0:00 , CLARKE SCOTT D III , 2/24/2009 0:00 , 0 , CLARKE S D JR TR , \$409,980
- 504898 , 901 NALL FARM RD , MISTY COVE CABIN , 2/19/2008 0:00 , HILTON W JOE TR , 1/29/2009 0:00 , 0 , HILTON W JOE , \$220,040
- 505050 , 648 SKY LAKE DR , LOT 35 BLK H SEC 1 HFCC , 11/13/2006 0:00 , TACKETT PATRICIAA , 1/30/2009 0:00 , \$600,000 , CHRISTIAN JOHN C , \$802,850
- 523004 , 283 CHESTNUT CV , UNIT 12B CHESTNUT COVE , 2/14/2006 0:00 , CARPENTER ANNE M TR , 5/15/2009 0:00 , 0 , CARPENTER ANNE MADDREY , \$457,150
- 523057 , HARBISON ORCHARD RD , LOT 15 BLUE VALLEY , 9/25/2006 0:00 , SUTHERLAND STEVEN M , 3/26/2009 0:00 , \$50,000 , DWW LLC , \$40,510
- 523779 , RD 1544 , RD 1544 , 9/26/2006 0:00 , SIEK GEORGE E SR TRUSTEE , 2/25/2009 0:00 , 0 , SIEK GEORGE E , \$297,020
- 540943 , SHORTOFF RD , OFF RD 1540 , 10/5/2006 0:00 , RBC BANK , 5/15/2009 0:00 , \$256,000 , MERRILL RANDY E , \$682,270
- 541181 , ARNOLD RD , ARNOLD RD , 4/11/2007 0:00 , MCMaster PROPERTIES LLC , 3/30/2009 0:00 , 0 , TARBUTTON HUGH M , \$1,367,790
- 541182 , ARNOLD RD , ARNOLD RD , 4/10/2007 0:00 , MCMaster PROPERTIES LLC , 3/30/2009 0:00 , 0 , TARBUTTON HUGH M , \$1,367,790
- 542062 , ARNOLD RD , LOT 1 , 4/10/2007 0:00 , MCMaster PROPERTIES LLC , 3/30/2009 0:00 , 0 , TARBUTTON HUGH M , \$920,320
- 542726 , 41 STREAMSIDE LN , LOT 1 LAKE OSSEROGA , 5/1/2007 0:00 , HEBERT PAUL M JR , 6/1/2009 0:00 , 0 , J T H INC , \$853,760
- 543030 , ARNOLD RD , TRACT 3A SUBMERGED UNDER LAKE SEQUOYAH , 8/7/2007 0:00 , MCMaster PROPERTIES LLC , 3/30/2009 0:00 , 0 , TARBUTTON HUGH M , \$36,920
- 543031 , ARNOLD RD , TRACT 3 , 4/10/2007 0:00 , MCMaster PROPERTIES LLC , 3/30/2009 0:00 , 0 , TARBUTTON HUGH M , \$1,336,260
- 543034 , ARNOLD RD , TRACT 1A SUBMERGED UNDER LAKE SEQUOYAH , 8/7/2007 0:00 , MCMaster PROPERTIES LLC , 3/30/2009 0:00 , 0 , TARBUTTON HUGH M , \$33,430
- 543679 , TURTLE POND RD , LOT 6 HIGHLANDS GLEN , 8/21/2006 0:00 , RBC BANK , 1/23/2009 0:00 , \$45,000 , AMETRANO-REILLY GINA , \$68,000
- 543806 , RICH GAP RD , HWY 28 , 4/9/2007 0:00 , CHASTAIN TERRENCE WAYLON , 2/18/2009 0:00 , 0 , CHASTAIN WILLIAM DENVER , \$40,710
- 527039 , 428 LAKE VILLAS WAY , LOT 7 LAKE VILLAS CULLASAJA CLUB , 5/3/2007 0:00 , HALL RICHARD D JR , 5/14/2009 0:00 , \$689,000 , BARBER WILLIAM , 73

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