The death of numerous dogs late August through mid-September along Buck Knob Road in Scaly Mountain initiated an investigation by the Macon County Health Department as well as the Macon County Animal Control Department.

One department was concerned about human health, the other about animal safety.

Tests of vomit retrieved from at least one dog verified what Vet. Dr. Steve Arbitter of Rabun Animal Hospital initially reported – at least some dogs fell victim to ingesting the bio-chemical organophosphate – a compound found in common herbicides and insecticides and used to control weeds and pests.

“The vomitus sample was positive for the organophosphate Disulfoton,” said Barry Patterson with the Macon County Health Department. “However, one positive sample for organophosphates does not represent a safety threat to the community as a whole.”

The town of Highlands Animal Control Director John Dotson agreed.

“If a dog is exposed to something that might be toxic, it should be treated accordingly,” Dotson said. “However, the town does not test the environment for toxins.”

The Macon County Health Department said that dogs are more sensitive to organophosphates than humans.

“The department does not recommend routine testing of dogs in the Highlands area,” Patterson said.

The death of numerous dogs on Buck Knob Road led to an investigation by Highlands Animal Control, Highlands Memorial Post 370 of the American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21, to discuss the case.

Thursday, Oct. 14
• At Hudson Library, Financial Management Lecture – at 5:30-6:30 p.m. Presented by Sue Gorski of RBC Bank — Understanding Your Credit Score.
• MC Girls Basketball Signups 4-6 p.m. at the Highlands Rec Park. Call Justyne Reese at 828-342-2740.

Friday, Oct. 15
• The Highlands Community Foundation and the Highlands Cooperative will host a free workshop for Highlands area nonprofits from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunch provided in Coleman Hall at the First Presbyterian Church. Call Wood Lovell at 526-4104 to register.
• Travel for Peace Fundraiser for Nicki Miglionico at Down Hill Grill in Scaly Mountain, featuring dinner and music at 7 p.m. with Fiddlin’ Mitch. Nicki is raising money for an educational trip to Istanbul, Turkey to visit the sister school of Fulton Science Academy.

Saturday, Oct. 16
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Democrats need to get past their ‘religion’

Dear Editor,

Why do conservative Democrats vote for liberal politicians who clearly do not share their values? Why do Democrats have such a hard time voting for someone who has the same views, but is affiliated with a different party? Part of it is that non-leftist Democrats hear mostly leftist interpretations in the major media which depict liberals as caring for the downtrodden and conservatives as mean spirited homophobic racist bigots. Neither is true.

Why would conservative Democrats vote for people who voted for the Cap & Trade legislation which almost everyone acknowledges will make US manufacturers uncompetitive in world markets and kill millions of jobs. Why don’t they vote for the candidate who best represents their values and interests?

My wife, who grew up in a leftist family explained, “For Democrats, their party is their religion. To go against the Party is to sin. It is an emotional bond that cannot be broken without having to re-evaluate one’s basic beliefs.”

If there was ever a time for conservative Democrats to get past their Democratic religion, it is now. Forget about party and vote for the candidate who best mirrors your values. Our future as a prosperous nation depends on it.

James F. Davis
Hayesville, NC

Salzarulo should not speak ill of Dillard

Dear Editor,

In December of ’04 I was driving to Asheville. I was speeding. I got a ticket. It wasn’t because the cop had a “quota” or was trying to fulfill any tax base. It wasn’t because his father was unemployed or because he saw the “bill for his kid’s braces.” It was because I was speeding. Me! I TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR IT! It’s called “personal responsibility”, something you hear batted around by a certain group of politicians. I do this daily. It is to be used for anyone BUT them.

As a store owner in Dillard, I take exception to “The View from Here” which portrayed Dillard as a hick town in the 1950s.

We have an exceptional police force, one that I will put against Highlands’ any day (because I know Highlands’ is exceptional, also.)

I’ll match the courtesy and consideration of the Dillard officers against force in the country. Our police force doesn’t go after drivers who are driving through town; they go after drivers who are breaking the LAW.

Five paragraphs into his diatribe blaming everyone else for his troubles, Salzarulo finally admits, “I forgot” his inspection sticker was over a month out of date.

I’m dropping off his column to our officers to make sure they recognize him so they will give him special treatment the next time he comes through town, after all, a celebrity like him shouldn’t be treated like us common folks. He should get the treatment a column like his deserves.

But if he does get stopped again, I wouldn’t suggest he check out how “snug” and “comedic” the uniform is. Hemight smile and the officer might wonder...

Ben McInnes
Dillard, GA

Remembering Marie Reese

Dear Editor,

Highlands being a small town, I always knew who Marie Reese was, but I really got to know her when we started swimming together at the Rec Park Pool. One of the staff suggested I swim with Marie because she had recently taught herself to swim (in her 60s!) and needed a little “watching out for” to make sure she was alright. It seemed like a good idea at the time, help out Marie and try to pin down my exercise motivation.

Throughout the summers, Marie and I became swim buddies. We nailed down how our families knew each other two generations back. We shared stories of Highlands and stories of our families. Weswam through illnesses, sorrows, and deaths of loved ones. I saw her determination to survive life’s challenges, her joy with her husband Harold, her love of her children, and her stubborn determination to do the right thing.

Marie had character, a rare formidable strength of character that I was privileged to know.

Margarrett Shaffner
Highlands

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Fun with Fred and Jane
Thank God, the Final Act

If you'll recall, our last scene closed with many
unanswered questions, the biggest being the building of
a beautiful mosque with a
gold dome on the hill at one
of the busiest intersections in
lucky spermer jane's quaint
mountain town. And has
zany Fred, with one dollar of
inheritance in his pocket,
been fired from the paper?
H as he been chased out of
town?

Six months have passed
and our scene opens at a construction shack on a hill at the busiest intersection in lucky
spemer jan'e's quaint mountain town.

(Aren't you sick of reading that?)

A car arrives at the construction shack and zany Fred, with only one doll — well,
you know, gets out and walks to the
construction shack to get out of the rain.

Zany Fred: “Dinner Party woman. You and devotes all my attention to

lucky spermer jane. How are you this beautiful
morning?”

Lucky Spermer Jane: “I am fine, thank
you. And thanks for bringing the Cokes.
Have you seen the latest changes in my
emporium design?”

Lucky Spermer Jane rolls out a large
architectural drawing and places it on a
table, thumb tacking the corners.

Zany Fred: “I have not seen this
drawing and that's why I came over this
morning.”

Zany Fred and Lucky Spermer jae
study the drawing together. Zany Fred
opens two cokes and hands one to Jane.
They clink bottle necks and take sips as if
they had rehearsed it. (Actually, they have
rehearsed it.)

Zany Fred: I think putting a card
room in the basement of your combo
jewish deli/senior center/post office was
a brilliant idea. Are you still having
difficulty with the inspectors on the
design of the indoor pool shaped like a
giant soft drink bottle?

Lucky Spermer Jane: “Ha, surely you
jest. Mr. Gotrocks spoke with the
inspectors and now we are clear to build
whatever we want whenever we want. Is
this a great country, or what?”

Zany Fred: When is your meeting
with all the town's pastors?

Lucky Spermer Jane: “This afternoon
and the rumor is they will approve my
idea of adding a multi-cultural religious
emporium with the large gold dome on
the south side where all faiths can come
together and pray in the same hall. We’re
even going to include those Catholic
people, now that took some finagling.

especially with the
Baptists.”

Fred Wooldridge

Feedback is encouraged!
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The End

- Laughing at Life -

Lucky Spermer Jane: “Don’t say
‘Don’t jah think?’ You sound like that Tea
Party woman. And yes, none of this
could have happened without your very
sick mind working overtime… and, oh,
the magic of Mr. Gotrocks.”

Zany Fred: “I am so glad I was able to
talk you out of building a center for
young people. All that would do is cause
trouble. Let’s face it, they don’t use snail
mail or eat Jewish food and they don’t
play bridge. Anyway, we need more really
old people in our quaint mountain town
and not a bunch of rowdy teenagers.”

Mr. Gotrocks arrives and is offered a
Coke. Than the three players hug while
swaying back and forth, singing,
‘Kumbaya’ as the curtain slowly closes. The
audience jumps to its feet with loud
applause. They begin to chant “Zany Jane,
Zany Jane, Zany Jane…” In the back of
the theatre, The Kimster is spotted sipping
a Dr. Pepper.

The End

• Read Fred's column on-line all
winter.

Fred Wooldridge
It is a joy to watch boys as they scratch and scramble their path to manhood. Boys are warriors. Place a banana in the hands of an unarmed boy and, in his imaginative world, it becomes a pistol. A stick becomes a sword, unless it’s stout, in which case it might better serve as a club or a mace.

Boys can wage war for hours, firing thousands of imaginary rounds at an enemy who’ll later host a sleep over. When a boy grows older and gets his first BB gun, the stakes are raised. Every bird and furry rodent is fair game. Street signs are enemy cavalry and traffic reflects the eyes of a raging beast.

What boy has ever fired a bottle rocket without recognizing its military potential? A firecracker taped to a rock is a handy grenade, or a depth charge to stun tiny fish to the surface. A soda can, warmed and vigorously shaken, produces a satisfying reaction when struck by a pellet. The world is his battleground.

Unfortunately, the genetically predisposed and socially malleable adolescents are clay in the hands of ambitious leaders. We are grateful that our boys are willing to serve but regret comparable dedication on the part of our enemy’s sons.

Most boys grow into men and put aside visions of military might, but not all. Some men keep the dream alive with paint ball battles. Grown men sit for hours killing Nazi zombies or Japanese soldiers in video games. Others armed with high powered rifles hunt bigger game than the squirrels and chipmunks of their childhood. As kids, we played cowboys and Indians and battled for the Allies from the banks of Clear Creek.

We re-fought the Civil War, a conflict in which I represented the Union, not by virtue of politics but because I was owned a Union cap. My brother’s cap was grey. I envied his role. The Confederacy, it seemed to me, represented noble virtues of loyalty and sacrifice.

I admired the underdog role and resiliency in the face of adversity. Slavery just wasn’t an aspect I considered. We didn’t think of ourselves as “re-enactors” although I suppose in a sense, we were. We just knew we needed both the good guys and the bad to have a war. That’s how we thought about it at the time, good versus evil. It’s rarely as

Boys will be boys, but...
Philadelphia: Whigs and Democrats stage a gun, stone, and brick battle for control of a Moyamensing Township election, resulting at least one death, many injuries, and the burning down of a block of buildings.

You think today's politics are contentious?

Before you speak, be more contentious.

Sure, thing can get heated at a contested caucus, but in the past, it'd be a bit more raucous.

Today we just whine and prattle, before, they'd engage in an outright battle.

Wouldn't resemble today's kind of rally, more like "Perry, Charge, Sally!"

Sort of changes the meaning of when a politicians says they're taking a defensive position.

How offended we get if someone shouts "Liar!"?

What about "ready, aim, Fire!?"

Seems there is in Pennsylvania a history of intense civic mania.

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After a week in which the Highlands Varsity Soccer team went 2-1, they remain ranked in the top 20 statewide.

Saturday, the Highlanders hosted the Rabun Gap Eagles looking to avenge an early season loss in Dillard. Things looked bleak early, as the Highlanders went down 2-0 in the first 67 seconds of play after a couple of defensive breakdowns.

Fortunately for Highlands, they were able to regroup and get back a goal from Samuel Wheeler in the second minute off of a long throw from Michael Sheari to only trail 2-1. Early in the second half, Highlands was able to equalize after Robbie Vanderbilt headed home a long throw, and Highlands took control of the momentum. Minutes later two Highlander scoring chances were denied as Samuel Wheeler hit the crossbar on a beautiful one-timer and a blast from Sheari was saved by the diving Eagle keeper.

Rabun Gap then regrouped and was able to regain the lead after a corner that was mis-played was squeezed inside the post. As the Eagles celebrated, one player was given a red card and sent off for poor sportsmanship after he taunted the crowd. With the Eagles a man down, Highlands was on the attack the remainder of the game, but was unable to equalize giving Rabun Gap a 3-2 victory.

Monday the Highlanders traveled to Murphy to face the Bulldogs in a return to SMC play. Highlands scored early and often, getting 3 goals from Sheari and one goal each from Isaac Beavers, Jake Shelton, Luigi Pacheco, Taylor Osteen, Clayton Creighton, Robbie Vanderbilt, Cody St. Germain and Samuel Wheeler. Sheari added 4 assists and Bryant Neumann had 2 assists. The Murphy game also clinched one of the teams' pre-season goals as every player on the roster now has a goal for the season.

Tuesday Highlands hosted Swain County in sloppy conditions. The soggy field did not seem to affect the home team, as they received two goals apiece from Sheari and Wheeler and a goal each from Ricky Reyes, Tucker Bates, Temba Lama and Clayton Creighton. Robbie Vanderbilt and Sheari each had two assists as well. Highlands improved to 14-3 overall on the season and have only given up one goal in conference play.

The Highlanders host archival Frankinville today at Highlands School, so please come out and add your voice in what will surely be a hard fought soccer match.
... SALZARULO 
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straightforward as that although the Allies against Nazi Germany came close.

This is why I wondered why Rich Iott, an Ohio’s Ninth District Republican congressional candidate has, in recent years, always played the part of the German SS. He’s been an enactor for years, battling different foes from different centuries, but in recent years he’s settled on the Nazis. Photos of the candidate wearing a Nazi uniform surfaced as the campaign approached its climax. His opponent, who may have been the source of the disclosure, expressed disbelief and disgust.

She didn’t mention glee, which was undoubtedly the real sensation. He belonged to an outfit that always trained and fought as Germans. The unit’s website, www.wiking.org, denies any connection with Aryan Brotherhood, KKK, or American Nazi Party, and repudiates any support for Hitler’s atrocities. The site’s creator obviously anticipated a reaction and the denial seems a little too urgent.

I’d like to believe that Mr. Iott was just an overgrown boy, playing “war” but I can’t help feel there is more to it than that. My reaction may have been influenced by Mr. Iott’s endorsement by the Tea Party. We are being treated to an assortment of unconventional candidates this year.

In this case, it stretches my imagination to believe the fellows in Rich’s outfit are a bunch of tolerant, fun loving, non prejudiced overgrown boys who find inspiration in the lives of SS foot soldiers and enjoying playing the bad guy. A common creed seems a more likely bonding agent that and the belief that whatever the world’s judgment, they aren’t the bad guys.

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The new Town of Highlands flag will be on permanent display and available for viewing at public institutions such as the Town Hall, Civic Center, and the Community Building to name a few.

Flags will also be available for purchase. In addition to the flag, a new Town of Highlands emblem will evolve from the chosen design.

Everyone is encouraged to participate over the next few months with submissions sent in an email to a dedicated website. Please send to flag@highlandsnc.org and attach a scan or PDF of your rendering. Please call 828-526-5858 with any questions.

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marbago@hughes.net

Tooth Fairy visits Highlands School

On October 1, Mary McClean RDH, aka the tooth fairy, spent the day at Highlands School educating the younger students in proper dental hygiene and preventive care. Mary is the Preventive Dental Program Coordinator for Nashville, TN and graciously accepted Rotary’s invitation to visit Highlands again this year to lead the annual Highlands School Dental Education Day. Later in the school year a free dental screening exam for the younger students is scheduled. A weekly fluoride rinse for students in grades K-5 is also a part of the continuing Dental Health Project sponsored and funded by the Rotary clubs in Highlands.

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This guy has got it right

This article, which was written by a Russian columnist for Pravda, the Russian news source, has made the rounds of conservative email boxes for about a year. If you’ve seen it, read it again. If you haven’t, it will give you an idea of what outsiders see happening to us in an objective way. It says what I think better than I could.

“It must be said, that like the breaking of a great dam, the American descent into Marxism is happening with breath-taking speed, against a backdrop of a passive, hapless sheep, excuse me, dear reader, I meant people. True, the situation has been well prepared on and off for the past century, especially in the last twenty years. The initial testing ground was conducted upon our Holy Russia and a bloody test it was. But we Russians would not just roll over and give up our freedoms and our souls.

These lessons were taken and used to properly prepare the American populace for the surrender of their freedoms and souls, to the whims of their elites and betters. First, the population was dumbed down through a politicized and substandard education system based on pop culture, rather than the classics. Americans know more about their favorite TV dramas than the drama in DC that directly affects their lives. They are more for their ‘right’ to choke down a McDonald’s burger or a Burger King burger than their constitutional rights. Then they turn around and lecture us about our rights and about our ‘democracy’. Pride blinds the foolish.

The final collapse has come with the election of Barack Obama. His speed in the past three months has been truly impressive. His spending and money printing has been record setting, not just in America’s short history, but in the world. If this keeps up for more than another year, and there is no sign it will not, America will at best resemble the Weimar Republic and at worst, Zimbabwe.

The past two weeks have been the most breath-taking of all. First came the announcement of a planned redesign of the American Byzantine tax system by the very thieves who used it to bankroll their thefts, losses, and swindles of hundreds of billions of dollars. These make our Russian oligarchs look little more than ordinary street thugs. In comparison, yes, the Americans have beaten our own thieves in the sheer volumes.

These men, of course, are not an elected panel but made up of appointees picked from the very financial oligarchs and their henchmen who are now gorging themselves on trillions of American dollars, in one bailout after another. They are also usurping the rights, duties, and powers of the American congress. Again, congress has put up little more than a whimper to their masters.

Then came Barack Obama’s command that GMs (General Motors) president step down from leadership of his company. That is correct, dear reader, in the land of ‘pure’ free markets, the American President now has the power to fire CEOs and we can assume other employees of private companies, at will. Come hither, go dither, the centurion commands his minions.

Prime Minister Putin, less than two months ago, warned Obama and UK’s Blair not to follow the path to Marxism, it only leads to disaster. Apparent, even though we suffered 70 years of this Western sponsored horror show, we know nothing, as foolish, drunken Russians, so let our wise Anglo-Saxon fools find out the folly of their own pride.

So, should it be any surprise to discover that the Democratically controlled Congress of America is working on passing a new regulation that would give the American Treasury department the power to set ‘fair’ maximum salaries, evaluate performance, and control how private companies give out pay raises and bonuses? Senator Barney Frank, a social pervert basking in his homosexuality and his Marxist enlightenment, has led this effort. He stresses that this only affects companies that receive government monies, but it is retroactive and taken to a logical extreme, this would include any company or industry that has ever received a tax break or incentive.

The proud American will go down into his slavery without a fight, beating his chest and proclaiming to the world how free he really is. The world will only sneer as they watch his great United States invaded from the South by a third world country."

The Obama administration has continued to impose its Marxist agenda on the sheep in, I mean people, it governs. Oct. 14th starts your turn to speak. Be thoughtful when you vote; the Country can’t stand more of the same.
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at the visual continuity of the eastern part of Main Street – east of Third – by about 40 people – but again many business owners were missing from the equation.

Those meetings will take place the first Thursday of each month for the next two years.

Members of the Planning Board agreed that the reason for stipulations in the current sign ordinance grew out of signage problems from the past which it should consider.

"These items are in the ordinance for a reason – they were complaint-driven due to problems, and we need to look at them carefully," said Ricky Bryson.

The group talked about allowing "Open" flags if they fly over green space as they have at the Bird Barn at The Falls on Main but were concerned about the height of flags and encroachment into public rights-of-way on sidewalks.

No decisions were made concerning flags, signs in windows or moveable signs and banners.

However, signage requests made by the real estate community were discussed and the subsequent recommendation will be forwarded to the Town Board.

— Kim Lewicki

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ness designation mean?" they asked.

Before the commission agreed to endorse the designation to "Wilderness Area," it wants to know exactly what the allowed uses are and they want them outlined in the resolution before it is signed.

"Come back with a proposed resolution outlining all allowed uses," they said.

Under the Wilderness Act all this can be changed, said one citizen.

Once an area is officially named a wilderness area, it’s protected and technically trees can’t even be cut down with a chainsaw.

"I want to make sure camping areas remain open for the citizens of Macon County," said Commissioner Simpson.

"What, if anything, are we giving up with this designation?" asked Commissioner Bobby Kuppers. "Are we giving up rights so that at a later date someone can come in and change the present day uses in a wilderness area so uses as we know them will not be able to continue?"

The proposed area is about 3,200 acres including Osage Overlook, part of the Bartram Trail, to Overflow Creek, to Blue Valley, to the bottom of the Glen Falls Trail all the way to Hale Ridge Road in Sclay Mountain.

Typically, the intent of the Wilderness Act is to protect native species and plants, not necessarily to endorse the multi-recreational use of waterfall overlooks, hiking, camping, hunting and fishing.

The commissioners unanimously agreed they were against timber logging or commercial development of the area – uses already not allowed in the 3,200-acre tract as it stands now.

In other news, the board finalized the financing for the new K-4 School which means taxpayers will be paying rock-bottom prices for the work at a 0.044% interest rate.

"The closest you get to a zero percent you’ll get," said Commission Chair Ronnie Beale.

Macon County got the special funding package because it was shovel-ready when other less fiscally sound counties couldn’t jump through all the hoops required to be eligible for the federal funding package.

— Kim Lewicki
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bridge at Hickory Hill Road and plowed into the arm of Big Creek — stopping when she hit the town’s water intake valve.
Highlands Police Master Officer Thomas Parker said no alcohol was involved, but Yurievna was driving at an excessive speed “going too fast to make the curve” as evidenced by 94 feet and 10 inches of skid marks.
Despite the speed, she managed to maneuver the car between the end of the bridge guardrail and stop sign on one side and a tree on the other — only damaging the Hickory Hill Road sign and possibly the water intake valve upon impact.
Her 2006 gold Toyota Corolla was totaled, she was pretty shook up, said Parker, but she was physically unharmed. “She’s a lucky girl,” he said.
Officer Parker said Yurievna tried to escape the submerged car through a window but when that failed she stuck something into the sunroof and pushed it out.
She swam to the shore and walked to a friend’s house — 6 a.m. Monday she went to the police station to report the accident.
The Highlands Fire & Rescue Department was called to retrieve the car. Driver Forrester tried to attach a cable to the rear of the car from a dry seat in a John boat, but eventually had to get into the water to attach the cable securely.
Fire Chief James Manley, who also owns Manley Towing, pulled the vehicle out of the brink.
Highlands Police Chief Bill Harrell said charges are pending. Town Engineer Lamar Nix said an engineering dive team will have to determine if the water intake valve was damaged during the collision.
To see a video of the extraction go to www.highlandsinfo.com/wx.htm.
– Kim Lewicki

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mean that all the recent dog deaths can be linked to organophosphate poisoning.”
In addition, water samples collected in the creek along Miller Road off Buck Knob Road by the Department of Water Quality were negative for organophosphates.
Patterson said the initial investigation involved going door to door with a questionnaire looking for a common thread in the cases. Questions involved the when and where dogs were walked, in an effort to establish a timeline as well as pinpoint possible contamination locations.
Patterson said though his department is concerned and alarmed about what happened to the dogs in Scaly Mountain, the Health Department’s first concern was for people.
“Our main concern is for the human population,” he said. “Because if dogs and other animals can get into this stuff, people can, too.”
Compounds containing organophosphates work on the nervous system and can kill dogs and cats if ingested or absorbed through the skin — even through their paws.
If exposed, the diagnosis is grim.
Almost immediately, dogs have seizures, have difficulty breathing, begin shaking, drooling, vomiting and having diarrhea. “It’s known as Sludge Syndrome and basically their bodies just start shutting down,” said Arbitter.
Doctors at Rabun Animal Hospital have successfully treated two dogs who have been exposed to the chemical with an antidote, fluids and heat application.
According to the MC Health Dept., there are no additional reports of animals that are sick or have died since early September. “Therefore, this does not appear to be an ongoing situation,” said Patterson. “If there have been additional sick or dead animals, please notify the Macon County Public Health Center at 349-2490.”
There have been no reports of any sick humans.
“At this time, unless there are additional cases of sick animal or humans, we do not foresee this as having an impact on the public’s health,” said Patterson.
If there are additional complaints, they will be followed up by the appropriate agency — Macon County Animal Control or Macon County Public Health. The Macon County Sheriff’s Office is fully aware of the situation and is willing to assist as needed.
– Kim Lewicki

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VIC DRUMMOND FOR MACON COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2
I pledge to oppose unwarranted property tax increases like the 6% increase effective July 1, 2010.
I will oppose the enactment of the Planning Board’s proposed “Steeple Slope Ordinance” which would infringe on the rights of property owners.
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Ongoing and Upcoming Events

Through Jan. 2011
• The Green family is collecting coke can tabs to give to the Shriner’s Hospital which turns them in for funds which helps the organization buy supplies. Please drop off coke can tabs at the Citgo Station across from the Rec Park (the old Stop ’n’ Shop). Leave them with Ann or Trysta Green.

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• At The Bascom, Do Tell environmental sculpture: Patrick Dougherty. Admission is free. For information, call 828.526.4949 or visit www.thebascom.org. Galleries are open to the public, Tues.-Sat., 10 am-5 pm; Sun., noon-5 pm.

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Through Nov. 2
• The South Jackson County GOP office at Laurel Terrace in Cashiers will be open Monday through Saturday from 1PM until 6 PM though November 2nd. The North Jackson County is at 482 West Main Street in downtown Sylva is open from noon to 6PM. All candidate and election information including bumper stickers, lawn signs and other campaign paraphernalia is available at each office. For additional information or volunteer, call Jackson GOP Chair Ralph Slaught-ter @ 828 586-9895 for additional information or visit the website www.jacksoncountygop.com.

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Ongoing
• Hospital Tours: “Grand Rounds” at Highlands-

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VOTE Nov. 2nd

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Ongoing and Upcoming Events

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• At Health Tracks at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital, various exercise classes all week long. Call 828-526-1FPT.

• Nantahala Tennis Club meets everyday at 9 a.m. at Highlands Recreation Park. $2 per person; all visitors welcome. Call 526-3556.

• YOGA – Moonrise Yoga – The Highlands Dedicated Studio, 464 Carolina Way. Mon., 10 a.m. & 5 p.m.; Wed., 10 a.m.; Sat., 9:30 a.m. All Levels. Mats provided. 526-8880. More info at www.yogahighlands.com (10/29)

Sundays

• AfterShock Youth meets every Sunday Night at 6:30 p.m. downstairs at Cullasaja Assembly of God at 5201 Highlands Road, Franklin, NC. Contact youth ministers Seth & Sashia Henegar at 828 369-7540 ext 203.

• The High Mountain Squares will have a dance workshop get-together on Sundays. This will include mainstream and plus levels. The caller will be Jim Roper from Comelia, GA. The dances will be held at the Environmental Resource Center, Lakeside Drive, Franklin, from 3 to 5 p.m. Come in casual clothes and dance with us. Now is the time to come if you have not danced in a while and you would like to get started again. This is good exercise and a lot of fun. The cost is $3 per person. For information, call 828 349-0905, 828 369-8334, 706 782-0943.

Mon. & Thurs.

• On the Mat Yoga at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, on Main Street. Upper Level Jones Hall. Mon. and Thurs. at 10:45 a.m. Bring your mat. 828-482-2128. $10/hour. (12/51)

Mon., Wed., Fri.

• Heart Healthy Exercise Class at the Rec Park. 8:30-9:30 a.m. $25/month.

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

First Mondays

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

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

Tuesdays

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

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

• The Highlands Dialogue invites everyone to participate in our Tuesday discussions at the Civic Center from 10–11:30 a.m. While our name is new, the Highlands Dialogue intends to build on the Fall/Winter Spring discussion series previously sponsored by HIARP/T. Discussions range from current events and great books to extreme whimsy. The only membership requirements are that you come with an exploring mind and that you read a session’s material before attending the discussion (we distribute readings either by e-mail or at previous sessions). Even if you are not able to attend all of the discussions, you are encouraged to come when you are available. If you would like information about the Highlands Dialogue or any of our upcoming discussions, please e-mail John Gaston johnngaston@aol.com or Karen Hawk kwinc000@earthlink.net. If you would like us to add your name to the Highlands Dialogue’s e-mail list, please contact David Scheyer at scheyer08@frontier.com.

Tues. & Thurs.

• Study Hall at the Literacy Council of Highlands in the Peggy Crosby Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Come do your homework, projects use the resources on site and get help from a tutor. For more information, contact Faviola Olova at (828) 526-0925 or by email at missolvera@yahoo.com.

• Kettlebell Class at the Rec Park with Ginger Baldwin at 5:15 p.m. Fast moving free weight kinetic chain movement for 30-40 minutes. $8 per class. Call 526-3556 or 526-4959 to reserve a spot.

Wednesdays

• $2 off bar drinks at El Azteca. 70 Highlands Plaza across from Bryson’s Food Store.

• The Highlands Mountaintop Rotary meets at 7:30 a.m. in the dining room at the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital. Enter the hospital in the main or emergency entrance and follow the signs downstairs. Visitors are welcome. Meetings end at 8:30 a.m.

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

• The Homegrown Buds, a homeschool 4-H club, meets at noon at the Macon County Library on Siler Road in Franklin at 1 p.m.

• 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. Call 828-524-6777 or 706-746-9964.

Thursdays

• Al-Anon meeting, noon at the Episcopal Church on Main and Fifth streets.

• Zahner Conservation Lecture Series every Thursday at 7 p.m at the Highlands Nature Center

May 13 through Aug. It’s free.

Friday & Saturdays

• Live Music at The Downhill Grill at Scaly Mountain Outdoor Center 7-9 p.m. BYOB.

Every Third Saturday

• The Highlands Memorial Post #370 of the American Legion meets at the Shortoff Baptist Church. Breakfast is at 9 a.m. Meeting is at 10 a.m. All veterans are invited to attend.

Saturdays

• At Packetti’s Restaurant, intimate Wine Tasting at the bar at 1 p.m. Great values in wines from around the world, available for retail sales daily. Cheese and Crackers are served. Cost: $20 per person.

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

• Highlands Knitting Needlepoint Guild meets to knit, crochet and needlepoint on the terrace at the Bascom. Questions? 526-1741.

• At The Bascom, November 12, 19, Dec. 11 and 18 (no class on Thanksgiving Saturday or Christmas Parade day). You will learn about other cultures and make crafts that can hang on the tree or be given as gifts. Each class will cover the art and culture of two different countries. To register or for more information, visit www.thebascom.org or call 828 526.4949, ext. 100.

Saturdays through Oct. 23

• At The Bascom, Workshop: Faye Ansley, painting and drawing, Fall Fruits and Foliage - Botanical Watercolor, 2-4 p.m. Tuition: Take one $25 members/

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Ongoing and Upcoming Events

**Spooky Raku, Woodturning and Photography headline upcoming programs at The Bascom**

On Saturday, October 30 at 8 pm, the community is invited to The Bascom to celebrate a “Spooky” Raku pottery firing under the Halloween moon. People are encouraged to come in costume and enjoy this great new Highlands tradition. The event is free and open to all ages. Pat Taylor and Britt Ammann will teach a course on Raku firing on Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26 from 1-4 pm or 5-8:30 pm. Students will begin a bag of clay to create pottery pieces for the Raku firing and glaze preparation for these pieces will be from 2-5 pm on Saturday, October 30. Tuition for the course is $100. Bascom! A free workshop on improving the photographic eye will also happen on Saturday, November 6, 9 am-4 pm. The outstanding works of Philip and Matt Moulthrop, as well as the Highlands/Cashiers Woodturners Club are at The Bascom! An exhibition of latex-made bowls display in The Bascom’s atrium 11-4 pm. Other exhibitions now at The Bascom: Fire and Heat by Three Recent Works: Aaron Yekim and Cynthia Taylor; American Craft Today; and Patrick Dougherty’s Do Tell environmental. Expositions at The Bascom are free and open to the public Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 am to 5 pm. Workshop registration is going on now. Pre-registration is required. For more information on The Bascom visit www.thebascom.org or call (828) 526-4949.

**“I’d like to try that!” This is a day for you.**

Britt Ammann will teach participants the basics of clay handling and wheel throwing. Tuition: $40 members/$45 non-members. For information or to register, call 828.526.4949 or visit www.thebascom.org.

**“Play in the Clay,” Other programs at The Bascom:**

- **Britt Ammann,** “Play in the Clay,” October 23 and November 20. Have you ever looked at someone effortlessly pull up a lovely pot from a hunk of day and thought, “I’d like to try that!” This is a day for you. Britt Ammann will teach participants the basics of clay handling and wheel throwing. Tuition: $40 members/$45 non-members per class (all materials provided).

- **Bill Rouda,** book signing Saturday, October 23, 2 pm. Join photographer Bill Rouda for a short lecture about documentary art photography followed by a book signing of “Nashville’s Lower Broad: The Street That Music Made”, published my Smithsonian Books. Bill will also be the instructor for “Improving the Photographic Eye” on Friday, November 5, 2-5 pm and Saturday, November 6, 9 am-4 pm.

**Other exhibitions now at The Bascom:**

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**Wed.-Fri., Oct 13-15**

- At The Bascom, Workshop: Marilyn Brandon-deren, pen and watercolor. More Journaling in Ink and Watercolor, 10 am-4 pm. Tuition: $275 members/$325 non-members. For information or to register, call 828.526.4949 or visit www.thebascom.org.

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- At The Bascom, Workshop: Carol Single-tary, fiber: Yarn Dyeing in Luscious Colors, 10 am-4 pm. Tuition: $275 members/$300 non-members. For information or to register, call 828.526.4949 or visit www.thebascom.org.

**Thurs., Oct. 14**

- At Hudson Library, Financial Management Lecture—at 5:30-6:30 pm. Presented by Sue Gersch of RBC Bank—Understanding Your Credit Score.

**Macon County Girls Basketball Signups**

- 4-6 p.m. Pick up application forms and pay the entry fee anytime at the Highlands Rec Park front desk. 6-17 years old are eligible. Must be 6 before Nov. 1, 2010. $35 per player, $25 per player for parent/couch volunteer. Sponsors are needed. Call Justyne Reese at 828-342-2740. Sponsor fee is $150. Coaches are also needed.

**The October meeting of The Western North Carolina Woodturners Club is Thursday at 7 PM at the Blue Ridge School, in Glenville. Drive to the back of the school to the woodworking shop. Visitors are always welcomed. The club meets every second Thursday.**

- Election Forums for Macon County Commissioners at Noon at Tartan Hall at the First Presbyterian Church, Franklin. Incumbents Ronnie Beale (D) and Bob Simpson (D) will face Charlie Leatherman (R), Ron Hav en (R), and Vic Drummond (I) for the two District 2 seats. Incumbent Brian McClellan (R) will face Allan “Ricky” Bryson (D) for Highlands District 1 seat. General election will take place on November 2. One-stop voting begins on October 14 and ends on October 30.

**Fri. & Sat., Oct. 15 & 16**

- Kountry Krafters Annual Fall Craft Show from 8 am to 3 pm at the Cowee Church Fellowship Hall in Franklin.

**Friday, Oct. 15**

- The Highlands Community Foundation and Franklin County United Way will present the Highlands Festival Brass Band, and the Lonesome Pine String Band at 7:30 pm tickets are free. Also, four concerts tickets are available. Call 828-526-4104 for information or to register or more information.

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• The Art League of Highlands Fall Colors Fine Art Show. 10-5, Civic Center Rec Park, Highlands, North Carolina across from the Cito Station on Fourth Street. Gymnasium filled with original art and fine crafts. Children’s Art Room open Saturday. Door prizes. Free admission. 828-743-7673.

Saturday, Oct. 16
• There will be a meeting of the Mountain Patriots Tea Party at 2 at the 441 Family Diner in Otto. Come early to make new friends & socialize. Guests and visitors are always welcome.

• The annual Highlands School PTO Fall Festival from 5-9. The festival has great food and many exciting activities for children and adults. Highlands Rotary Club sponsors our cash bingo where the winner takes half! There is the Chenoweth Cake Walk, and the Club sponsors our cash bingo where the winner takes half! There will be a 20’ inflatable slide and balloon dart toss...not to mention the spray, fish pond, pirate dig, soccer, basketball, football and bounce house, hay rides, face paint and hair cutting for children and adults. Highlands Rotary Center from 10–11:30 a.m. For more information about the Highlands Dialogue or any of our upcoming discussions, please e-mail John Gaston johnngaston@aol.com or Karen Hawk hwknorw@earthlink.net. If you would like us to add your name to the Highlands Dialogue e-mail list, please contact David Scheyer at scheyer08@frontier.com.

Thurs., October 21
• An American Red Cross Adult CPR/AED and First Aid Basics course will be conducted by the Macon County Public Health Center from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 pm at the Macon County Public Health Center at 1830 Lakeside Drive. Participants must pre-register and prepay at the Macon County Public Health Center before Monday, October 18, 2010. For more information on class fees, please call Jennifer at 349-2439.

Friday, Oct. 22
• Live bird demonstration with Doris Magruder, “The Eagle Lady” will give a program and demonstration with her live birds at the CVC Center beginning at 7:30 pm. Doris has made a lifetime career of caring for and educating the public about birds of prey. This program is sponsored by the Highlands Audubon Society and is free of charge.

Saturday, Oct. 23
• At The Hen House on Main Street, Ray Pottery will sign his new book, “Wedding Day”. Mr. Pottery is well known for his sense of humor and is sure to put a smile on everyone’s face.

• The Nantahala Hiking Club will take a moderate hike on the Appalachian Trail to see the new Visitors Center. The hike will begin at 6 a.m. and is expected to last 2–3 hours.

• Meet at Westgate Plaza in Franklin, opposite Burger King, at 2 p.m. Drive 50 miles round trip. Bring water, snacks, and wear good hiking shoes. Drive to Nantahala Village on Hwy. 276 and turn left on Siding Road. Take Siding Road 1.5 mile hike with an elevation change of 100 feet to the Visitors Center. Call (828) 257-2221 for more information.

Ongoing and Upcoming Events

“Life with Father” – A cast of thousands

Well, maybe not thousands but it probably seems like it in rehearsals. Dr. Ronnie Spilman, a stranger to directing large cast shows, is directing HCP’s upcoming production of “Life With Father”, an absolutely terrific stage adaptation of the collected essays of Clarence Day, in which he wrote about his large, loving, but somewhat chaotic family.

And it must be almost as demanding to organize this cast as it was to run the Day household. It’s a large, talented cast, with some new faces and some returning veterans (if you can call someone not quite old enough to drive a “veteran”). David Hoffman, who was in HCP’s “How the Other Half Loves” returns to the stage as the title character, and he is well accompanied. Betty Miller as “Clare’s” patient wife, a crowd of red-headed sons, portrayed by Cal Roman, David Long, Daniel Long, and Taj Roman, an ever changing troop of maids, played by Elizabeth Gordon, Kris Meara, Denise Dunn, Jeannette Brand and Vangie Rich, some charming visitors, played by Michelle Hott and Kaycee Carver, and an assortment of doctors and ministers, ably done by Wayne Coleman, Curtis Rich, and Jim Dunn (Whew, did I miss anybody)?

This cast, along with an equally large crew of light and sound technicians, make up artists, hair dressers, set designers and decorators, props specialist, costume and more will be bringing you the second show in HCP’s 15th season.

Real, a great, funny, touching piece of whole family entertainment, it will be staging Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 4-7 at the Martin Lipcomb Performing Arts Center, and you will not want to miss this talented cast and this wonderful material.
Ongoing and Upcoming Events

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• Yard Sale Benefit for Colleen Fogle in Wright Square at the old John Collette space from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donate items for sale up until Friday, Oct. 22 by calling Noel Asherton at 787-1515. Colleen is fighting breast cancer.

• At The Bascom, Book Signing and Artist Talk: Bill Rouda, photography, 2 pm. Admission is free. For information or to register, call 828.526.4949 or visit www.thebascom.org.

• A benefit for Laura Mashburn at Cartoogechaye School in Franklin starting at 5 p.m. She is 17 and has a rare progressive neurological disorder called Rasmussen Encephalitis which attacks one side of the brain. There is no cure. There will be a hot dog, hamburger supper, games, a cake walk, face painting, singing, hair cuts on auction and music by The Patton String Band, Bobby Dills and Josh Cochran. There will be a raffle for a: 7M Ruger Rifle; 50/50 cash pot; 22M Ruger rifle; and $200 in gas. Tickets may be purchased at $1 each or 6 for $5 by calling 828/342-3846.

• Auction at Scudder’s Gallery featuring ivory figurine valued at $10,000 with proceeds to benefit Highlands-Cashiers Hospital Foundation.

Mon. & Tues. Oct. 25-26
• At The Bascom Spooky Raku class and Halloween Firing, Composition, instructors Pat Taylor and Britt Ammann, 1-4 pm or 5-8:30 pm. Create your choice of pottery pieces for a spooky Raku firing under the Halloween moon.

Wed., Oct. 27
• The Rotary Club of Highlands is holding its second coats and cans collection at the Highlands Rec Park from 9am - 2pm. Coats of ANY kind, and any non perishable food that will directly benefit the Highlands United Methodist Church’s Food Pantry.

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To be holy, in the biblical sense, is to be dedicated to God and pure. When one is dedicated they are devoted to our heavenly Father. Purity has to do with sinfulness or lack thereof. When we are devoted to Jesus without sin, we are holy. It's that simple. It's that difficult.

In this season of Thanksgiving, for those of us who count ourselves as Christians, we owe our Lord more than the almighty God who provided them. Here is an instance of someone who because of his station in life has a higher priority or in which we place greater trust has rendered both unintelligible. God is holy. We are called to be holy writ.

To be devoted means that we have to rid our lives of an instance of someone who because of his station in life has a higher priority or in which we place greater trust has rendered both unintelligible. God is holy. We are called to be holy writ.

Thanksgiving.

May we, with great conviction, work toward personal and corporate holiness as the most sincere expression of Thanksgiving to our heavenly Father in this season of Thanks.
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Scouts win big at Rotary bingo

The Rotary Club of Highlands partnered with Highlands Cub Scout Pack 207 to offer Cub Scout Bingo on Thursday, October 7th. The Super Bingo Winner was Cub Scout Cole Satterwhite pictured with Bingo volunteer Caroline Cook and Cub Scout leader Tay Bronaugh, a member of Highlands Rotary

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Located at The Cotswolds, this 4 bedroom, 4 ½ bath has an exceptional floor plan, loads of glass, French doors, 2 car garage and a great covered porch are just a few of the features of this new home under construction. Offered at $1,495,000. MLS #60668.

Located on Summit Trail. This almost 2 acres mix of sugar maple, water oak, fronting a belly road with A spectacular view of Satulah Mountain, Blue Valley and beyond. A park-like setting is created by the old growth timber overstory. Bound on the East by USFS and on the North by Highlands-Cashiers Land Trust. Offered at $2,995,900. MLS# 68845.

Perched on the side of roaring Buck Creek Falls. This family home has room for guests or a large family. Living room has windows and deck that overlooks the Waterfall and a wood burning fireplace. Large kitchen with eat in area and picture window. Will need to provide the finishing touches. Situated on 1.5 +/- acres. Offered at $495,000. MLS #54731.

Unbelievable long range mountain views. Post and beam construction with true mountain feeling. Concrete kitchen countertops, twig railings, custom lighting system. Golf and tennis available. Offered at $695,000 MLS #64547.

3 bed, 4 ½ baths, this home looks like it was built last month. A custom home built by a great builder with great detail to everything. It has large screened porches to the great open kitchen and see-through fireplace. Offered at $795,000. MLS #71720.

Dogwood Drive. Fully renovated cabin is loaded with features: Cathedral ceiling in the living room with fireplace opens on to a great screened porch with a mountain view, custom kitchen with stainless appliances and hardwood floors. Offered at $445,000. MLS #66120.

Quality construction with 6 walls and Anderson windows, 2 fireplaces, wood floors and lots of wormy chestnut paneling. Custom master bath with stacked stone and wainscoat, 2 car garage on main level and a one car garage on patio level. Large private lot. Offered at $925,000. MLS #71823. Owner/Agent.

Cullasaja Headwaters at Wildcat Cliffs – Lot #3 Whiteside Club. Deck with outside fireplace. Subject to Wildcat Cliffs Country Club Membership approval. Buyer must purchase membership at time of closing. Offered at $695,000. MLS# 60514.

Cullasaja Club Fairway Cottage. Located on the 10th tee. This brand new cottage is loaded with upgrades. Stone fireplaces in great room and on the spacious screened porch. Huge master bedroom. Guest bedroom and bath on main level with a loft bedroom and bath that closes off for privacy. Offered at $899,000. MLS #65523.

Situated on nearly 2 acres in a quiet setting on a small pond with dock, this custom built home was completed in 2007. Features rustic finishes, granite countertops, stainless appliances, Jacuzzi tub in master, volume ceilings and more. Offered at $435,000. MLS #65563.

Totally renovated designer home. Home features native stone fireplaces, large great rooms, custom finishing, flat screen TVs, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, granite countertops, views, and close to town. MLS#60517. Offered at $695,000. MLS #60668.

High atop the Mountain at Highgate, located on Summit Trail. This almost new 3 bedroom, 3 bath features a long range view with southwest exposure. Concrete countertops, antique beams, wood walls and plenty of glass and a large deck. Offered at $995,000. MLS #64454.

Exceptional property! 23 acre farm has hundreds of feet of stream frontage, lovely pasture, pond, Mountain views, AND backs up to USFS lands! This almost 2 acres is available upon acceptance and applicable fees. Offered fully furnished for the price. Offered at $1,275,000. MLS #60668.

This charming house, nestled in the woods at the end of a long drive, features a large great room and dining area that opens onto a spacious deck with a spectacular view of Whiteside Mountain. A real buy! Offered at $1,500,000 MLS# 64142.

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Sagee Mountain. Lovely 4 bedroom, 4 bath features a flat lot with exceptional gardens and large garage. A huge screened porch. Offered at $1,040,000. MLS#59410.

This nice home at Highlands Falls has 3 bedrooms, each with a private bath; 1 powder room; an open kitchen, living room and dining area with stone faced fireplace; a screened porch and lots of decks. Membership is available upon acceptance and applicable fees. Offered fully furnished including a golf cart for $695,000. MLS #71830.

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Arthritis

One of the most common problems treated by physicians today is arthritis. Arthritis is typically caused by degeneration of cartilage in the articular large joints. Most degenerative arthritis that I hear about from patients has to do with knee, hip, or shoulder degenerative arthritis. Many patients also complain of hand arthritis, ankle and foot arthritis, essentially degeneration of the cartilage surface in the joint.

The most frequent treatment, which is also the easiest, involves the use of ibuprofen or naproxen sodium. Ibuprofen is sold over-the-counter as Advil or Motrin and is a very good anti-inflammatory agent and pain reliever. This should be taken with food. Naprosyn sodium is marketed under the name, Aleve, another excellent anti-inflammatory agent and pain reliever. These two drugs work by reducing inflammation and taken for over 5-7 days will produce an anti-inflammatory effect in the articular cartilage of every joint.

Other drugs commonly used that are good nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDS) are Naprosyn, Mobic, Clinoril, Feldene, as well as the newer drugs that you may have heard of including Celebrex. These work by reducing inflammation and swelling in the joints which lead to pain and discomfort. Most patients that have chronic hand pain as well as elbow, shoulder, hip, knee, ankle, and foot pain have degenerative osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis is another affliction that all patients. This can be diagnosed by simple lab tests and consideration of a referral to an orthopedist, then rheumatologist. Some patients occasionally have fibromyalgia or polymyalgia rheumatica which typically is caused by not only arthritic pain, but pain and discomfort in the muscles as well as the joints. Typically, in these two disorders the pain moves from one area to another routinely and can be debilitating.

Many times, physicians will order lab work including a CBC, complete metabolic profile, as well as an anti-nuclear antibody to rule out system lupus erythematosus and a rheumatoid factor to evaluate for possible rheumatoid arthritis. Regularly, physicians give medications such as Motrin, Naprosyn, Mobic, or Celebrex as well as consideration of a steroid (cortisone) shot which can help this as well. Please see your physician to have this evaluated, as this is something that can make a big difference in your quality of life.

Physicians’ Forum

Last Monday, close to 40 community residents and Highlands-Cashiers Hospital staff members attended a physician forum presented by Dr. James C. Smallwood, Board Certified Gynecologist, addressing women’s health issues with the importance of disease prevention and healthy lifestyles.

Dr. Smallwood began by reviewing a variety of services and treatments that his practice and the hospital offer. Dr. Smallwood said, “Each patient’s health is our top priority. I not only screen my patients for gynecological issues, I also focus my attention on reducing one’s risk of heart disease.”

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Five reasons for getting a dental implant

by Dr. Joseph H. Wilbanks, DDS

There are many ways to replace missing teeth but only one method – the dental implant – so closely matches how natural teeth work in the mouth. Here are some reasons you should consider an implant:

1. Dental implants help save your jawbone. The old adage “use it or lose it” applies to the bone in our jaw as well. Without the tooth roots the bone has no stimulation and will simply be absorbed into the body.

2. Dental implants make you look younger! Our teeth and bones support our facial features, keeping them in place. Losing teeth (and jaw bone – see above) ages your facial appearance. Dental implants also allow you to smile and laugh without worrying which makes you feel better and when you feel good you look great.

3. Dental implants last longer. Ordinary wear and tear and decay underneath attached teeth can cause normal dental bridges or partial dentures to need repair and replacement after several years of use. A successful dental implant can easily last 20 years or more and will never decay because they are made of titanium.

4. Dental implants improve your speech. No, they won’t get rid of the accent you’ve been trying to lose for years but they help you avoid the clicking or whistling that can accompany poor fitting partial or full dentures. Dentures can be bulky and frequently come loose. Since dental implants act like real teeth – you can speak with confidence.

5. Dental implants help keep your remaining teeth where they belong. When one tooth is removed, the others start to wander to fill in the empty spot. This can lead to a bad bite and its accompanying headaches, jaw pain and muscle soreness. A dental implant keeps the existing teeth in their rightful places and maintains your good “bite”.

While dental implants may initially cost more than alternative tooth replacements in the long run, over the life of the implant, the costs may even out. Plus the dramatically better quality of life and comfort given by a dental implant is hard to put a price tag on.

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Highlands Police & Fire Reports

Highlands PD log entries from Oct. 6
Only the names of persons arrested, issued a Class-3 misdemeanor, or public officials have been used.

Oct. 6
- At noon, officers responded to a two-vehicle accident at Poplar and the Town Shed.

Oct. 7
- At 3 p.m., a burglary without forced entry was reported at a home on Sagee Drive where several silver goblets valued at $1,200 were reported missing.
- At 15:43 p.m., officers responded to a call of a missing four-year-old child. The child was found at the home.

Oct. 8
- At 3:42 p.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident at NC 28 and Sweetwater Circle.
- At 7:10 p.m., officers assisted EMS with a woman on Wahoo Trail who had fallen.

Oct. 9
- At 1 a.m., a suspicious unoccupied vehicle with its tail lights on was reported at August Produce.
- At 1:30 p.m., officers responded to a call of an intoxicated man staggering on Main Street. His friends helped him home.
- At 9 p.m., officers assisted a tractor-trailer driver who was attempting to travel US 64 west.

Oct. 11
- At 3:30 a.m., an accident at Hickory Hill Road and the arm of Big Creek occurred when the driver missed the curve in the road and went into the creek hitting the town's water intake valve. The car was submerged but the driver got out through the sunroof.
- During the week, police officers responded to 8 alarms and issued 14 citations.

Highlands F&R Dept. log entries from Oct. 6:

Oct. 6
- At 1:15 p.m., the dept. was first-responders to S. 4th Street where some had an allergic reaction. The victim was taken to the hospital.
- At 7:13 p.m., the dept. provided mutual aid to Cashiers Fire Dept. The call was cancelled en route.

Oct. 7
- At 2:46 a.m., there was a fire alarm activation on Main Street. It was cancelled by the alarm company.

Oct. 8
- At 6:46 a.m., the dept. provided mutual aid to the Cashiers Fire Department. The call was cancelled en route.
- At 6:22 p.m., the dept. responded to an accident on the Cashiers Road. There were no injuries.

Oct. 9
- At 2:07 p.m., the dept. was first-responders to Clubhouse Trail. The victim was taken to the hospital.
- At 10:10 p.m., the dept. was called to Country Club Drive due to a water flow alarm. It was cancelled.

Oct. 10
- At 11:58 a.m., the dept. responded to an accident on NC 106. There were no injuries.

Oct. 12
- The dept. responded to a head-on collision involving a tractor-trailer and vehicle on US 64 west near Bridal Veil Falls. The drivers of the car were taken to the hospital.
- At 1:06 p.m., the dept. was first-responders to Main Street where a woman had fallen in the fountain at OEI. There were no injuries.

Many attendees wanted to know the latest information regarding hormone treatment and therapies. In answer, Dr. Smallwood said, “Hormones are now being individually dosed to better match each patient’s needs. Before beginning any patient on hormone treatment, benefits as well as risks are thoroughly discussed. There is much research concerning the correlation between hormone therapy and cancer, but not in all cases do the risks outweigh the good that treatment can bring. Also, recent studies show that women over the age of 60 who have never had a mammogram are generally not in need of hormone replacements/supplements. Dr. Smallwood closed by stressing that all women age 40 and over have a yearly mammogram.

“Breast cancer is the most common... HOSPITAL continued from page 20
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cancer in women aside from skin cancer. 28 percent of all cancers found in women are breast cancers with over 270,000 diagnosed each year. Because of the advances in preventive screenings, the number of deaths decrease 1-2 percent every year.

In support of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM), Highlands-Cashiers Hospital will host a special “Pink Power” luncheon for all individuals who have their mammogram scheduled between October 1st and the 29th. Board Certified Physicians Dr. Billy Noel, General Surgeon, Dr. James Smallwood, Gynecologist and Dr. Rodney Stinnett, Radiologist will be available during the event for questions. In addition, participants will be entered in a raffle drawing for a “Longaberger Mammography” basket.

"Preventive screening and early detection are the best methods of defense against this serious disease," said President and CEO, Craig James. “We feel it our mission to help educate the community on important issues such as this and we continuously urge all women to have their mammograms screening each year.”

Please call 526-1437 to schedule your yearly mammogram. When making your appointment, please arrange to make previous mammogram films available to the radiologist for comparison. If you have had a mammogram within the past 12 months, you may not be medically eligible for another mammogram. Please check with our appointment scheduler or your insurance plan.

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