Mission Health System and BCBS still at impasse

Harris Regional filling the void; offices open in Franklin; monitoring Highlands & Cashiers needs

By October 5, people in at least 12 counties in Western North Carolina who rely on Blue Cross and Blue Shield (BCBSNC) for insurance will for the most part, be considered out of network for the Mission Hospital Health System. The hospital giant, one of the largest in the state, controls the majority of hospitals and physicians in Western North Carolina, including Angel Medical Center and the Highlands Cashiers Hospital. With contracts scheduled for negotiations, BCBSNC and Mission continue to play a game of chicken with the health care of hundreds of thousands of residents.

The initial announcement

Make sure eclipse glasses are certified

Glasses from the Highlands Chamber of Commerce are NASA certified

Enrique Gomez, associate professor of physics and astronomy at Western Carolina University, is reminding members of the public who plan to view the solar eclipse that will darken Western North Carolina skies on Monday, Aug. 21, to use only certified eclipse glasses in order to prevent serious eye damage.

Eclipse-viewers should use only products that have been verified by an accredited testing laboratory as meeting the ISO 12312-2 international safety standard for solar-viewing glasses, Gomez said. Gomez issued the reminder after examining a pair of eclipse glasses a colleague recently purchased.

Rec Park camp goers learn about bike safety and more

On August 7, Master Officer Tim Broughton and School Resource Officer Josh Greenley of the Highlands Police Department put on a bike safety class for 18 children during the Highlands Rec Park Day Camp.

When asked the question, “How many of you have bicycles?” most every child’s hand was raised. When asked “how many of you wear your helmet?” most of the children responded with “sometimes.”

They then went on to explain that some of their helmets didn’t fit them, and some were lost. The kids also talked about how they hadn’t ridden their bikes in a while, and some of their bikes had flat tires and other mechanical problems.

Officer Broughton discussed the importance of wearing a proper bike helmet and other safety topics, such as following the rules of the road, wearing bright clothing and being visible, using lighting and reflectors after dark, and making sure that their bike was in good-working condition before riding it.

Officer Greenley then talked to the children about how danger.

Total Eclipse Events on Monday, Aug. 21

Viewing Party

Time: 10a-5p
Venue: Kelsey Hutchinson Park

Come spend the afternoon in the park and experience this once in a lifetime experience. Support our non-profits: The Literacy Council will be serving bar-b-que plates from Mountain Fresh, as well as drinks. T-shirts and eclipse glasses will be available while supplies last. The Friendship Center will be serving food from El Azteca. A day-long celebration with food, drinks, live music, and the Total Solar Eclipse at 2:34pm is a not to miss event.

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Mayor on Duty

Way too soon to discuss Playhouse future

Long ago I was a student of Paul Torrance, an educator and leading authority on creative thinking. Torrance’s research was done over 30 years ago, but continues to be the foundation for current theory on creativity. His ideas have been embraced by experts in business dynamics and educational psychology. Even now, I too attempt to follow his creative concepts.

Torrance believed ideas should be given time to incubate and evolve, so he stressed avoiding coming to immediate closure when solving a problem. He also promoted the process of brainstorming where multiple ideas were generated free from immediate judgements. Simply put, he cautioned about “jumping the gun” by embracing the first idea proposed.

Torrance identified four components of creative behavior; fluency, flexibility, elaboration and originality. Fluency was the production and generation of many ideas and ways to solve a problem. Flexibility was the trait of seeing things from different perspectives, the willingness not to seize the most obvious and immediate solution. Elaboration was a creative trait of developing and refining in detail one’s initial ideas. Finally, there was originality, the ability to come up with a solution or idea that goes against the mainstream, an idea that is a breakthrough, “aha moment” that no one else has identified.

So when it comes to deciding what to do with the Highlands Playhouse building, maybe these creative concepts could be helpful in the decision making process.

First, folks need to resist quick closure, the pressure to come to a resolution quickly. We are about two years away from the new PAC complex being completed. In the meantime, plays and movies will continue at the Playhouse while community stakeholders can work on this issue.

The community needs to also brainstorm the possibilities and ideas for how that property can be refurbished, repurposed or totally changed in function. I invite everyone to join with me as we move toward this brainstorming phase. Let’s work together, gather information, analyze and evaluate proposals before the town board votes on a final plan.

I also hope we embrace the concept of fluency and flexibility in generating a lot of possible ideas. I have my own scenario of possibilities, but now is not the time to share them.

As possibilities emerge, I hope there will be a spirit of flexibility among stakeholders in considering all possibilities. I also hope proposed uses can be refined through a process of elaboration. As has been said before, the devil is in the details.

Finally, we all should be open to some unforeseen, “outside the box” possibilities. Time will tell, and we have time.

In the meantime, please be assured that I have not come to quick closure. I have no plan at this time, nor does the Town Board. The one thing I have learned while serving as mayor is that in the end the Town Board votes and as a group determines what direction the town follows.

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Eclipse Weekend

Eclipse Weekend Tips:

• Watch out for pedestrians,
• Be aware of distracted drivers,
• Avoid taking photographs while driving,
• Avoid wearing eclipse glasses while driving,

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Weekend Weather

For Real-time Weather and the Extended Forecast, go to www.highlandsinfo.com and click on Weather

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Obituaries

Michael Cole Dasinger

Michael Cole Dasinger, 24, of Fortson, GA, and Scaly Mountain, NC, passed away on Sunday, August 6, 2017.

Born in Columbus, GA, he was the beloved son of Shane and Lisa Dasinger. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his fiancée, Maggie Couey of Alamo, GA; one brother, Dustin Dasinger of Fortson, GA; maternal grandparents, Lynn and Rita Chandley; paternal grandparents, Wayne and Faye Dasinger; aunt, Kathy Cobb and husband Jack and cousin, Ashley Moore.

Cole graduated from Harris County High School with honors and was a member of the shotgun team. He received a degree in construction management from Georgia Southern University where he was Vice President of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

He was a Project Manager for Futral Construction and member of the Highlands Rotary Club. He enjoyed duck hunting, woodworking, barbecuing, bonfires, and boating on Lake Martin with his family.

A Memorial Service will be held at Oakhurst Farms in West Point, GA at 2 p.m., Sunday, August 20th.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you make a contribution in Cole’s name to a charity of your choice.
Condolences can be made at www.maconfuneralhome.com

Paula Elizabeth France

Paula Elizabeth France, 93, of Sapphire passed away Saturday, August 12, 2017 in Highlands.

Mrs. France was born in Marks, Mississippi and devoted her career to teaching. She leaves behind her students and several close friends.

No services are planned.

Bryant-Grant Funeral Home and Crematory is serving the France family. Online condolences are available at bryantgrantfuneralhome.com.

Information concerning road closures and town services …on the day of the Eclipse, Mon. Aug. 21

• The road to Sunset Rock and Ravenel Park will be closed to vehicular traffic.
• Satulah Road will be closed on Monday, Aug. 21 except to residents.
• Pine Street will be closed to vehicles for the race on Saturday and will remain closed through Monday. Rationale. If the street is reopened on Sunday the police may not be able to remove all the cars parked for the program at the park on Monday.
• The parking lot behind Town Hall will be reserved for town employees, town equipment and additional communication gear. If space is available it will open to the public around mid-Monday morning.
• Garbage trucks will do downtown area runs all weekend. There won’t be residential pickup on Monday. Tuesday morning crews will do a double route picking up the Monday and Tuesday schedule.
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ous strangers can be, and to be cautious of people they didn’t know at all times.

After the program, each child was sent home with coloring and activity books, and a guide for parents on helmet fitting and common bike safety questions.

The Highlands Police Department is planning a Safety Day and Bike Rodeo late this fall. The public will be invited to bring their children’s bikes (and their own) for a bike fitting and safety information.

There will also be an on-bike obstacle course for the kids. The Safety Day will also include car-seat check and other child safety events.

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Some eclipse glasses vendors are listing their products as being “ISO compliant,” but that does not mean the companies’ processes and products have gone through independent testing using standard methods required to achieve ISO certification, he said.

To ensure the glasses are safe, people should examine them to see if the filters on the glasses were manufactured by a reputable vendor that has achieved ISO certification and with which the scientific community has prior and positive experience, he said. The American Astronomical Society keeps a list of reputable vendors at the website https://eclipse.aas.org/resources/solar-filters, and members of the public should examine their glasses to see if the company named on the glasses is included on that list, he said.

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My husband and I have similar interests in many areas, but in others, our preferences diverge. Take music. He truly does think the music died when Buddy Holly did. He tolerates Beatles music but thinks it’s second rate, and he likes only a few Eagles songs. To be sure I know what he thinks of both groups, he refers to them as the Beagles.

I did get him to accompany me to see the Eagles at a Piedmont Park concert a few years back, and he confessed he enjoyed it. Paul McCartney, though, is a different case. I went with girlfriends in 2009 when Paul did Piedmont Park. We thought it was the experience of a lifetime. That’s why I wanted to see Paul McCartney perform in Atlanta this year.

Did my husband want to go with me this time? Not a chance. So, I went with a girlfriend. Think about it: Paul isn’t getting any younger; the date worked for me; he was conveniently appearing in Gwinnett County; why not go? And yes, it was a fantastic performance.

There’s some rock and roll music we both like, performers who actually came along after Buddy Holly. We both like Bob Seger, Neil Diamond, Van Morrison, John Mellencamp, John Fogerty, Fleetwood Mac, and the Allman Brothers. Yes, I realize all of these are considered a bit dated, but hey, we’re a bit dated ourselves.

There’s one genre my husband loves that I can only dip my big toe in—cowboy music. If it’s folk rock or what’s coming to be known as Americana, I can go there. I like Nancy Griffith and Ian Tyson and Suzy Bogguss, and I can listen to a bit of Don Edwards. I just can’t listen to it nonstop, as he does. I have kindly gone with him to hear Don Edwards—several times—and our last musical adventure together was a visit to Eddie’s Attic in Decatur to hear Tom Russell. I had no idea who the guy was until my hubby educated me.

You may have heard of Ian and Sylvia, or then again, maybe not. I had no idea that Ian wrote “Someday Soon” and that Sylvia wrote “You Were on my Mind.” They recorded both, but the songs became more popular when recorded by other artists. Both went on to solo careers after their divorce, and Ian shifted to cowboy music.

And, what, you ask, do Ian and Sylvia have to do with me seeing Tom Russell? Because he wrote and recorded music with both Ian and Sylvia and has an album out covering some of their lesser known songs, my husband wanted to see him.

I enjoyed the evening and enjoyed learning more about Russell’s connection to other musicians. Wikipedia reports that his songs “Tonight We Ride” and “Navajo Rug” were chosen by members of the Western Writers of America as two of the top 100 Western songs of all time.” See the things I learn by venturing out musically.

You will note that I am more flexible in my listening tastes than my husband. That means he’ll continue to have me as a date for the occasional cowboy music performance, and that I’ll continue to find girlfriends to go with me to hear my favorite groups. Now, if only I could get him to cease constantly playing cowboy music in the car. Maybe I’ll substitute a few Neil Diamond and Bob Seger CDs and see whether he notices.

Look for Kathy’s new book “Lord Banjo the Royal Pooch” due out in late August and find her collection of columns, “The Ink Penn: Celebrating the Magic in the Everyday,” locally at The Molly Grace in Highlands and Books Unlimited in Franklin. Contact her at inkpenn119@gmail.com.
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was made by BCBSNC in early July, stating that Mission chose to cancel its contract with the health insurance company because the two groups couldn't agree during contract negotiations.

BCBSNC said Mission was requesting an increase in costs so it could offer better salaries to its doctors calling the health system the most expensive in the state.

Mission said it needed to maintain the status quo in light of changes to health care laws on the federal and state levels to keep its caliber of employees.

Both sides have released conflicting information from different sources, putting patients in the middle to pick sides.

Last week, Mission announced it would allow individuals who are insured with BCBSNC through the Affordable Care Act to remain “in-network” and under contract with the health system.

However, despite Mission's public announcement, it appeared it didn’t offer the deal to BCBSNC privately beforehand and after Mission’s announcement BCBSNC announced it wouldn’t accept the deal unless all its policy holders could stay in-network -- that it was all or nothing.

In WNC, BCBS insures about 260,000 residents. As it stands, all of those individuals will be considered out-of-network and will see more expensive care at Mission system hospitals or doctors’ office if a deal isn’t reached by October 5.

Mission’s proposal last week would have allowed roughly 50,000 people in WNC to stay “in network” for the system.

BCBSNC is the only company offering plans through the ACA in the region.

Dr. Ron Paulus, CEO Mission Health Systems said Mission made its offer because those covered by the ACA “are among the most vulnerable in our region and have no alternative; so it is our responsibility to ensure that access to health insurance – a life transforming event – remains available to everyone.”

BCBSNC said it had to reject Mission’s offer because it leaves out WNC residents who are not on the ACA.

“With the recent proposal, Mission Health continues to turn its back on senior citizens, state and county employees, businesses and taxpayers across Western North Carolina,” said Blue Cross NC CEO Brad Wilson. “This is unfair to tens of thousands of other members; therefore Blue Cross NC has no choice but to reject this offer.”

While the two companies continue to argue through aggressive public relations campaigns on mail outs, on TV and on the internet to patients, Harris Regional Hospital out of Sylva is focusing on filling the void to provide in-network health care to BCBSNC patients in Western North Carolina.

Harris vamped up health care offices in Macon County earlier this summer when Angel Medical Center announced the closure of the Labor and Delivery Unit. After the L&D ward closed, pediatricians, OBGYNs and the family planning services were removed from Macon County quickly thereafter. While Mission removed doctors from the county, Harris invested in their practices to fill the void.

On Monday, Harris Pediatric Care, located in the Harris Medical Park of Franklin, started seeing its first patients. The practice has four physicians: Dr. Charles Toledo, Dr. Nicholas Jernigan, Dr. Joshua Alweiss, Dr. Ryan Wade, who will rotate days in Franklin. The office is open Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. including a walk-in clinic from 8 to 9 a.m. for established patients.

Harris Women’s Care has six providers, Dr. Sabine Kelischek, Dr. Megan Metcalf, Kathy Walsh, Dr. Megan Metcalf, Kathy Walsh.
• Highlands Area Events •

Through Sept, 4
• The Bascom’s 2017 – 2018 Artists in Residence Summer Pop-Up Show reception in The Bascom Education Gallery.

Thur., Aug. 17
• The Laurel Garden Club’s Over the Moon Party 6 - 8:30pm at a private barn on Satulah Mountain. Tickets are available online at laurelgardenclubhighlands.com
• At CLE, History of Conservatism in America, 10-noon Cost $25/$35 Presenter: Patrick Allitt. To Register Call 526-8811 or www.clehighlands.com
• The Highlands Biological Station is hosting a free educational lecture on Thursday, entitled: “2017 Carolina Total Solar Eclipse” at 6:30 in the Highlands Nature Center.
• The Bascom’s 2017 – 2018 Artists in Residence Summer Pop-Up Show reception at the Highlands Performing Arts Center, 507 Chestnut St., 828-526-8084.
• Women in the Middle East, 2-4p Cost $25/$35 Presenter: Michaele Browers. To Register Call 526-8811 or www.clehighlands.com
• Live music in Town Square 6-8 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 19
• The Laurel Garden Club Kitchen Tour 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Highlands, NC. Tickets are available at The Dry Sink and online at laurelgardenclubhighlands.com
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See EVENTS page 10
The long-awaited DAY-OF-THE-TOTAL-ECLIPSE-OF-THE-SUN is almost upon us. The Players thought before the excitement of the main event, visitors and residents might like to have something entertaining to do while waiting for the once-in-a-lifetime “drama of the sun.”

Therefore, the Players are offering three extra performances of their upcoming play, “Crossing Delancey,” opening it earlier than planned with performances on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 18-20, all beginning at 7:30 p.m. This delightful romance (made into a movie starring Amy Irving in 1988) is set in New York City. Directed by Dr. Ronnie Spilton, the plot concerns the attempts of a fond grandmother to find a suitable husband for her career-focused granddaughter by hiring an experienced matchmaker.

The cast includes six highly talented regional actors playing the roles of Isabelle, the young woman, Bubbie the matchmaker, Sam Possner, a young man, and Tyler Moss, a self-centered writer with whom Isabelle is currently enamored.

The Players’ regular season begins August 24 – Sunday 27, and August 31-September 3, with evening shows beginning at 7:30, and the two Sunday matinees, August 27 and September 3, at 2:30 p.m.

Call the box office, 828-526-8084, for tickets to the pre-eclipse or the regular performances or check the website highlandsplayers.com for tickets online.

For those who have not before experienced the professional quality of the all-volunteer Highlands Cashiers Players, Director Spilton guarantees that the production of “Crossing Delancey” definitely fits the Players’ slogan: Good Plays Well Done.
The Highlands Police log entries from July 31. Only the names of persons arrested, issued a Class-3 misdemeanor or public officials have been used.

**July 31**
- At 6:55 p.m., officers were called to Old Edwards Inn concerning a simple non-physical assault between two men.

**Aug. 1**
- At 5:14 p.m., Cristino Mendoza-Cruz, 25, of Franklin, was arrested for driving without a license, DWI and in possession of less than 1/2 oz of marijuana when he was stopped on Holt Knob Road. He was issued a $1,500 unsecured bond. His trial date is Aug. 22.
- At 6 p.m., officers were called about injury to personal property when someone hit a vehicle on Satulah Ridge Road.
- At 2 p.m., officers were called about simple physical assault at Burgundy on Main Street where someone was grabbed by the arm and led into the store.
- At 7:05 p.m., officers were called about a noise complaint at Highlands Manor Court.
- At 8:40 a.m., officers were called about a verbal argument in the driveway of a home on Cullasaja Drive.
- At 9:50 a.m., officers were called about theft of garbage cans by bears at a residence on Many Road.
- At 2 p.m., officers were called about fraud by impersonation when someone called and attempted to wire $4,200.
- At 2:10 p.m., officers were called about a shoplifting incident at Cabin Couture where five pairs of glasses and two necklaces were taken from the store.

The Highlands Fire & Rescue Dept. log from Aug. 1.

**Aug. 1**
- The dept. was first-responders to Church Street.
- The dept. responded to call of a brush fire on Blue Valley Road.
- The dept. responded to a motor vehicle accident on Horse Cove Road.
- The dept. was first-responders to a residence on Harris Drive.
- The dept. responded to a motor vehicle accident on US 64 west.
- The dept. was first-responders to a residence on Clubhouse Trail.
- The dept. responded to a fire alarm on Church Street.
- The dept. responded to a Co2 alarm at a residence on US 64 east.
- The dept. was first-responders to Main Street.
- Twice, the dept. responded to a fire alarm on Church Street.
- The dept. responded to a miscellaneous fire on Upper Lake Road.
- The dept. offered directed traffic on Mirror Lake Road.
- The dept. responded to miscellaneous fire on Edwards Creek Road.
- The dept. investigated smoke on NC 28 south.
- The dept. responded to a fire alarm at Kelsey Court.
- The dept. responded to a motor vehicle accident on US 64 west.
- The dept. assisted with a motor vehicle accident on US 64 west.
- The dept. responded to a motor vehicle accident on Buck Creek Road.
- The dept. was first-responders to a residence on N. 4th Street.

**Aug. 2**
- At 5:41 p.m., officers were called for driving without a license, DWI and in possession of less than 1/2 oz of marijuana when he was stopped on Holt Knob Road. He was issued a $1,500 unsecured bond. His trial date is Aug. 22.
- At 2 p.m., officers were called about simple physical assault at Burgundy on Main Street where someone was grabbed by the arm and led into the store.
- At 7:05 p.m., officers were called about a noise complaint at Highlands Manor Court.
- At 8:40 a.m., officers were called about a verbal argument in the driveway of a home on Cullasaja Drive.
- At 9:50 a.m., officers were called about theft of garbage cans by bears at a residence on Many Road.
- At 2 p.m., officers were called about fraud by impersonation when someone called and attempted to wire $4,200.
- At 2:10 p.m., officers were called about a shoplifting incident at Cabin Couture where five pairs of glasses and two necklaces were taken from the store.

**Aug. 3**
- The dept. responded to a motor vehicle accident on Horse Cove Road.
- The dept. was first-responders to a residence on Harris Drive.
- The dept. responded to a motor vehicle accident on US 64 west.
- The dept. was first-responders to a residence on Clubhouse Trail.
- The dept. responded to a fire alarm on Church Street.
- The dept. responded to a Co2 alarm at a residence on US 64 east.
- The dept. was first-responders to Main Street.
- Twice, the dept. responded to a fire alarm on Church Street.
- The dept. responded to a miscellaneous fire on Upper Lake Road.
- The dept. offered directed traffic on Mirror Lake Road.
- The dept. responded to miscellaneous fire on Edwards Creek Road.
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- The dept. assisted with a motor vehicle accident on US 64 west.
- The dept. responded to a motor vehicle accident on Buck Creek Road.
- The dept. was first-responders to a residence on N. 4th Street.
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Be the Light:
Yoga in the Park
Time: 10-11a
Venue: Kelsey Hutchinson Park
There is nothing more powerful than an aligned community. Join our area yoga teachers for a gentle stretch and peaceful, sun salutations in the park. We will have a few yoga mats, but a towel for sitting on the ground will do. No experience required for this community, family-friendly event! Let’s practice yoga together to shine from within as we prepare to ‘Be the Light’ during the total solar eclipse.

Tyler Kittle Concert
Time: 12-2p
Venue: Kelsey Hutchinson Park
Tyler Kittle is an accomplished saxophonist and composer and has been fortunate enough to play with some of the biggest stars of Jazz, R&B and beyond. His Proyecto Latino plays Salsa and Latin Jazz, BorderTown is a minimalist, experimental trio, Folks’Songs is a World music group and finally under his own name, Tyler leads some of the best jazz groups in the area. The Highlands Eclipse Festival is another opportunity for Tyler Kittle to spread the gospel of jazz music in Western North Carolina.

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Also on pages 9 & 10 of this issue
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two cups of homemade gazpacho and a
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Wednesday – Prime Rib with Baked
Potatoes & Salad – Premium Angus
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Thursday – Two Racks of Baby Back Ribs
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If a luxury mountain retreat is what you seek, look no further than this magnificent custom built home located in the private, gated community of HeatherStone Tops. 5bd/6ba/2 half bath estate on over 4 acres with sweeping mountain and golf course views. $2,395,000 MLS #85624

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12.46 acre lot with direct views of pastures, a pond and vineyards. Located in the Scaly Mtn. area. $279,900 MLS #82604

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Spiritually Speaking

5 things parents & pastors need to agree on
By Dr Gary Hewins
Senior Pastor, Community Bible Church

Do you want your son or daughter thriving in a church family when they are in their late 20s or would you rather spend hours in prayer that they would return to the church? Do you want your grandchildren raised in the church or do you want them asking their parents what a church is?

The time has come for pastors to interact with parents on a whole new level.

After 20 years of pastoral ministry, I have come to trust the results of five action steps that greatly increase the likelihood that the next generation effectively carries the torch of the gospel. I share these with you not just as my original thoughts but more so as results of a Barna study of over 20,000 students. (https://www.barna.com/research/5-reasons-millennials-stay-connected-to-church/)

Here is a summary of the study.

1. Meaningful Relationships: Teens need a meaningful mentoring type relationship not just with their parents or their pastors. People who don’t submit to authority never really have any in life. “Similarly, encourage the young men to be self-controlled.” Titus 2:6

2. Reverse Mentoring: Our children need to be given opportunities to mentor/ serve others consistently. Older students should be teaching younger children in the church. Reverse mentoring is a great killer of both egocentrism and a deadly sense of entitlement. “Don’t let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in conduct, in love, in faith and in purity.” 1 Timothy 4:12

3. Learning to Defend the Faith: Our students need instruction as to how to interact with a culture that opposes their faith. Logic, reason and an apologetic defense of the gospel needs to be provided before a peer’s or a professor’s opposition begins. True science and logic are not enemies of the truth. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have. But do this with gentleness and respect… 1 Peter 3:15

4. Practical Instruction: Each student needs practical instruction as to how to understand the bible and how to establish spiritual disciplines at home but also with their peers. We must come up with a weapon against biblical illiteracy in this nation. “Do your best to present yourself to God as one who is approved, a worker who does not need to be ashamed and who correctly handles the word of truth.” 2 Timothy 2:15

5. Calling/Direction in Life: So much time and money is often spent experimenting with academic degrees in hopes of discovering one’s true calling and passion in life. College isn’t always an answer. What “drives” us is usually God-given. Every student is unique. Love each equally but treat each uniquely. “For we are God’s handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.” Ephesians 2:10

I think it is a great idea for parents and pastors to review this study and talk about implementing a creative strategy for developing this next generation. “One generation commends your works to another; they tell of your mighty acts.” Psalm 145:4

Proverbs 3:5

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NP, sally schaefer, certified nurse midwife, rani khan, certified nurse midwife, and Judi Layton, certified nurse midwife. these providers rotate days between the Sylva, Franklin, Bryson City and Cherokee sites while also assisting the Jackson county health department. beginning Sept. 18, Harris Women's will have a full time presence in Franklin with the practice open and available Monday - Friday.

Harris Family Care of Franklin, a primary care facility, has four physicians: Dr. Todd Davis, Dr. Clayton Davis, Dr. Ewa Susfal, and Dr. Anthony Esterywood. these providers are available Monday - Friday in Franklin.

Harris Orthopedics and Sports Medicine has two physicians: Dr. Jud Handley and Dr. Ryan Slechta. Dr. Handley sees patients primarily in Franklin Monday - Friday while Dr. Slechta does a rotation between the Sylva and Franklin offices.

Other specialties and services include: Harris Pulmonary and Sleep Center which does rotations in the Franklin office three days a week. MRI is available, and complete lab available Monday - Friday and full-time physical therapy.

Harris Regional Hospital is a duke Lifepoint affiliate hospital and accepts BCBS. the hospital is monitoring the need for facilities in the Highlands/Cashiers area.

Harris also currently operates a primary care office out of the health and human sciences building on the campus of WCU that was created to serve that region, including Cashiers and Highlands.

The hospital has recently started talking about the availability for the Cashiers region, and will take measures to make sure the Cullowhee site is publicized and available to residents.
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