County funds to fast-track broadband for Highlands, Scaly and Otto

Scaly Mountain residents filled the board room at the September 10th meeting of the Macon County Board of Commissioners to show support for Little T Broadband Services, Inc. (LTBS). Anthony Deacons, chief executive officer for LTBS, made a formal request for funding to help support bringing broadband internet to the residents of Scaly.

Suspect arrested after fleeing the scene of fatal motorcycle accident

By Brian O'Shea
Plateau Daily News

Jorge Hernandez Hernandez, 20, was arrested by Jackson County Sheriff’s Deputies after fleeing the scene of a fatal-motorcycle accident on Highway 107 N. approximately one mile past Pine Creek Road in Glenville on Sunday, said JC Sheriff’s Office (JCSO) Major Shannon Queen.

NC State Highway Patrol Trooper Tyson Crawford said the victim is 78-year-old Richard Bartnik from Florida who owns a house in Macon County and lives there part-time. Hernandez is from the Cashiers area. Hernandez was traveling northbound on Highway 107 shortly after 5 p.m. on Sunday and crossed over the double yellow line in a GMC Sierra pick-up truck colliding head on with Bartnik who was on his motorcycle.

Crawford said alcohol is believed to be involved and it is unknown where Hernandez works because he does not speak English. Crawford added that immigration services have been notified to assist.

Hernandez’s truck was found wrecked down the street from the crash site turned sideways in the middle of the road. Bartnik’s body was recovered in the southbound lane and his motorcycle was wrecked along the guardrail of the southbound side of the highway.

Hernandez is currently being held in Jackson County Jail on a $30,000 secure bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court on Nov. 4.

Hernandez is charged with:
• Driving While Impaired ($20k secure bond)
• Reckless Driving to Endanger
• Misdemeanor Death by Vehicle
• Failed to stop at the scene of a crash

Highlands Hurricanes finish strong at the 2019 Junior Olympics

By Steve Hott

This is the third year that the Highlands Hurricanes have competed in the AAU Junior Olympics. Three years ago 4 swimmers made their debut in Detroit, Michigan and 10 swimmers were in Des Moines, Iowa for the 2018 games. This year 31 members of the Mountain Swim League (of which the Highlands Hurricanes are a member) banded together and swam as one team, Team MSL. The 12 Hurricanes scored 527.5 of the 840.5 points scored by Team MSL. FAST (Franklin Amateur Swim Team) added 209, CCAC (Cherokee County Aquatics Club) added 80, and JCST scored 24. The Hurricanes led “Team MSL” to a 7th place overall finish in Greensboro, NC in late July.

Chase Kenter, 5th grader in Ms. LeQuire’s class at Highlands School, brought home the Gold.
How to handle VRBOs and AirBnBs

The Highlands Town Board meeting is tonight at 7pm. It will be held at the Community Building next to the ball field. The agenda is very light.

Since we only have a few business items, I have placed a discussion of VRBO and vacation rentals on the agenda. Here is an update on where the process stands.

First, there is no proposed ordinance at this point. The land use committee has not met to consider the issue. The town staff and myself have been doing research on AirBnB and VRBO. We have looked at what actions other communities have taken around the state and country. Our planner has also studied related materials from the NC School of Government.

At tonight’s meeting our Town Manager and planner will present an informational report. They will review what other towns have implemented as AirBnB and VRBO ordinances. There are a wide range of operations. They will also review what is legally permitable. Our town attorney will provide feedback.

VRBO and AirBnB was the topic of my last community coffee. Members of the board and I want more public feedback before the staff and public works committee grapple with the issue. Tonight’s meeting will provide time for public comment.

Here is my plan. Prior to the meeting folks wishing to make brief comments, 5 minutes or less, should see me and signup on a list. After the staff and board discuss the issue, I will call on the people on the list to come to the podium and express their views. The process will be like a quasi-public hearing. I will not recognize multiple impromptu responses from the audience. So, if anyone wants to weigh in on the issue, be sure to see me and signup before the meeting begins.

Also, folks have already contacted me about their view on VRBO and AirBnB. If a citizen is uncomfortable about making a public comment, please know I or the board of commissioners can be contacted in a confidential, nonpublic manner. It is a fundamental principle of a constitutional republic that citizens can confidentially express their views about an issue.

This concept brings me to my next topic. I recently came to my desk and found a letter with no return address. I opened it to discover the letter was unsigned and from a person from out of town. The letter stated they drove up Sunset Rock Road and were upset that it wasn’t maintained better.

I would have been happy to respond privately to the person. Since I do not know their name, I will do it publicly. The board reviewed this issue last year and discovered Sunset was not a town road, and for the town to continue graveling the road was not good policy. The sign pictured below was placed at the beginning of the road to warn motorists. I wish the anonymous writer would have read and comprehended the sign.

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**Letter Policy:**
We reserve the right to reject or edit letters-to-the-editor. No anonymous letters will be accepted. Views expressed are not necessarily those of Highlands Newspaper.
BHHSMMR Realtors Rank in the Top Percentage of Sales for the Third Year in a Row!

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Meadows Mountain Realty (BHHSMMR) agents won big once again at the Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices (BHHS) national awards with 13 realtors ranking in the top percentage out of more than 50,000 agents nationwide.

- Judy Michaud and Mitzi Rauers were both Chairman’s Circle Diamond for 2017 (Top 1/2 of 1%)
- Judy Michaud and Mitzi Rauers were both Chairman’s Circle Platinum for 2018 (Top 1%)
- The team of Judy Michaud and Mitzi Rauers were ranked in the Top 3 Teams for the entire state of North Carolina for 2018
- Betty Holt was included in the Leading Edge Society for 2018 (Top 8%)
- Mary Abranyi, having only been with Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Meadows Mountain Realty since August 2018, received the Honor Society award for 2018 (Top 14%)
- Lynn Kimball, John Bynum, Brooks Kittrell, and Don Collins were all Honor Society for 2018 (Top 14%)

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices was awarded the Harris Poll “Real Estate Brand of the Year” in 2017 and 2018. BHHS was also awarded JD Power and Harris Poll Awards in 2017 and 2018 for “Highest Overall Satisfaction for Repeat Home Buyers Among National Full Service Real Estate Firms.”

In addition to the JD Power and Harris Poll awards, BHHSMMR has had several agents win the annual BHHS awards for production.

Pictured below (left to right) Mary Abranyi, Betty Holt, Brooks Kittrell, Mitzi Rauers, John Bynum, and Judy Michaud at the Cashiers office location.
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**MLS# 91903** | **Offered for $1,895,000**

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PRICE CHANGE: This amazing historic property features three completely updated homes; the main house boasts five bedrooms, a guest house holds one bedroom, and a charming cabin offers two bedrooms. The main home’s living room has two huge walls of windows and the back opens to a great screened porch and stone patios. The compound sits on over 8 acres of cleared and forested land and is located just a short two miles from Main Street.

**MLS# 89607** | **Was $2,395,000 NOW Offered for $2,295,000**

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NEW ON MARKET & PRICE CHANGES!

**PRICE CHANGE:** The living room of this 3BR/3.5BA home has soaring wood ceilings, a stone fireplace, and beautiful wood flooring. It opens to a large, perfectly private screened porch which runs the entire length of the home. The kitchen has granite countertops, SS appliances, and beautiful wood cabinetry. The lower level is partially finished and has a private entrance and a kitchenette. The yard boasts a lovely waterfall feature and a stone patio with fire pit.

**MLS# 90910** | **Was $797,000 NOW Offered for $747,000**

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**PRICE CHANGE:** Great value in Highlands Country Club located close to the club amenities (available with membership approval)! This mountain contemporary home is light and bright with skylights and clerestory windows. The kitchen is open to the great room and there is a den adjacent which could double as a separate dining room. The screened porch is large and has access from both the great room and the master bedroom. Two guest rooms and one guest bath are upstairs.

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**LTBS**

- is a 501(c)3 non-profit enterprise and North Carolina Corporation run by volunteers whose goal is to facilitate access to high-speed broadband internet for residents and businesses of south Macon County.

**LTBS was launched last fall with plans to provide internet to the Otto community and added the Scaly Mountain community to the project in August 2019.**

The rugged terrain and low population density of the area have made it economically unattractive for large internet service providers to deliver consistent and usable internet services. In addition, this has also discouraged telecommunication companies from making the investments needed to deliver consistent cellular service to the area. As such, there are many areas of the community with little or no internet service, and poor or no cellular service.

The population demographics of Otto and Scaly Mountain are diverse, containing younger residents, fami-...
HIGHLANDS CC  This magnificent home is just perfect in every way! Completely renovated, the home sits at the top of the Brushy Face Ridge at an elevation of over 4,200 feet with amazing views of Whiteside Mountain and beyond. The home was restyled in 2016 with top-of-the-line Thermador appliances, dual fuel HVAC, Rinnai tankless hot water heaters, and more. There is a massive stone fireplace in the living room as well as a wall of windows that showcases the views.

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CULLASAJA CLUB  This incredible luxury home is sited on Lake Ravenel with 350 feet of lake frontage. A picture of good taste and style, this superbly positioned house is surrounded by enchanting scenery with gardens and trails, plus babbling water features, a gazebo, and dock. The living room ceiling soars two stories with a floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace and a wall of windows which opens the room to the spacious covered deck. This home is a true masterpiece!

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Thirty one years ago, Judy Michaud began her career in real estate in Highlands. She spent years honing her skills as one of the two top broker/agents in the area, working tirelessly for her clients at Signature Properties of Highlands. But deep inside, she had a desire to have her own real estate firm. Judy purchased Meadows Mountain Realty and began to assemble a team of professionals that are the elite in the Highlands-Cashiers real estate market. In 2015, Judy decided to take her company to the next level by affiliating with one of the world’s most respected and trusted companies, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices (BHHS); thus BHHS Meadows Mountain Realty was formed. In 2018, Judy teamed up with Mitzi Rauers to form Five Star Real Estate Team — a “boutique” real estate team within BHHS Meadows Mountain Realty that brings a higher level of service to their clients. Together, Judy and Mitzi bring a combined experience unprecedented on the Plateau. Just as BHHS is “Real Estate’s FOREVER Brand,” Five Star Real Estate Team will become your forever real estate team.

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John Wendell Cleaveland of Highlands passed away Wednesday, September 4, 2019, at Transitions HospiceCare in Raleigh, North Carolina. He was born in Highlands on February 21, 1942. He graduated from Highlands High School and attended Clemson University before joining his mother to open The Highlander Restaurant and Big John’s Sirloin Room which were local favorites. John was a devoted advocate for the community, always striving to make Highlands a thriving and welcoming place. He served 2 terms on the Highlands Town Board from 1979-1983 followed by 7 consecutive terms as Mayor from 1983-1997. His leadership and commitment were also demonstrated through his role on multiple boards including the Hospital Foundation, Town Zoning, Highlands Playhouse, as well as through being a founding member and Elder of the Community Bible Church. The final chapter in John’s long and productive career was as broker and owner of John Cleaveland Realty.

John leaves behind a dynamic and unforgettable legacy. He had a courageous spirit and tremendous heart. Known for his booming laughter, he brought joy to everyone he met. He will not only be mourned by those closest to him, but by an entire community which has lost one of its anchors. Our world was a brighter place when he was with us and paying tribute to him is our greatest honor.

John was preceded in death by his father, Wendell Palmer Cleaveland and his stepfather, Magnus Stribling Meriweather Thompson. He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Wynn Cleaveland; mother, Mary Thompson of Highlands; daughters Kristy Cleaveland of Washington, DC and Marty Smith and husband David of Raleigh; son, John Caye of Chapel Hill; grandchildren, Sam Smith of Chapel Hill and Luke Smith of Raleigh; sisters Pam Duke and husband Mike of Lilburn, GA and Mary Lee Billingsley and husband Lamar of Saly Mountain; brother, Mike Thompson of Highlands; and 8 nieces and nephews and their children.

A memorial service and celebration of John’s life will be held at the Community Bible Church on October 5, 2019 at 2:00 pm with Rev. Gary Hewins officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorials be made to the Community Bible Church for the John Cleaveland Benevolence Fund that has been set up to specifically help people in the Highlands community. Online condolences may be made at www.CremationSocietyNC.com/resource/obituary/.
lies with children, and a sizable senior/re-
tired population. For all members of the
community, reliable communication and
internet services are critical for education,
medical care, emergency services, and gen-
eral safety.

“The motivation for doing what we
have done and continue to do is simple,”
said Deacon. “Broadband access is no lon-
ger a discretionary service for those look-
ing to enhance their personal entertain-
ment venues. It is critical to the economic
and social vitality of rural communities
such as ours. It is essential to our ability to
attract new businesses and to allow existing
businesses to compete and thrive.

“We also know that real estate values
are affected by having or not having access
to the internet access and just as impor-
tantly how much bandwidth/broadband is
accessible,” he added. “Access to the inter-
et is essential to our ability to sustain real
estate values, modernize public education,
support public health and provide for the
safety and welfare of rural communities.”

Through a combination of partner-
ships, grants, and sponsored loans for capi-
tal components of the infrastructure, LTBS
will facilitate the development, construction,
and operation of a high-speed broadband
network. A primary goal of this network
will be to provide the communities with ac-
cess to medical, emergency, and voice over
internet (VoIP) services, making the area
safer for residents. This network will also
improve access to educational, news, enter-
tainment, and ecommerce services.

An additional goal of LTBS is to cre-
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ate a development and operational model for a rural broadband network that may be used by other communities within Macon County and the Western North Carolina region. LTBS will share information, experience and knowledge gained from the work from the Scaly Mountain and Otto communities.

After a several months of meetings, reviews, and discussion with five different prospective service providers, LTBS has selected Balsam West as the primary provider. Balsam West in conjunction with Haywood EMC, will work with LTBS to implement the Otto pilot network and then continue through Scaly Mountain. Both Otto and Scaly projects lie within the Haywood EMC service area.

The network will be implemented predominantly as fiber to the home or premises with some fixed wireless delivery where necessary. Initially the network is going to run from the Tessentee Middle Creek Valley down to east side of Highway 441 down to the state and run back up to the Haywood line over into Scaly Mountain forming the backbone for the network.

The first place LTBS plans to light up are at the Scaly Mountain and Otto community centers. According to Deacon, LTBS is hoping to do with a minimum 50 Mbps of download services to providing a hotspot as well as a platform for the communities to pursue grants and programs for after school, telemedical supported health programs and serve as a new business incubator for local startups.

“It is kind of strange that technology can make these kinds of differences on the lives of communities, but it can,” said Deacon. “Without it you are kind of stuck in time; you can’t move forward while the rest of the world is moving forward.”

In addition to funding Scaly Mountain, last Tuesday commissioners voted to provide funding to the town of Highlands for their broadband project with Wide Open Networks. Mayor Pat Taylor originally asked commissioners to help offset the funding cost by providing $1 million over four years, however commissioners voted to provide half of the request over a 2-year period to be able to monitor the progress.

Over 3,000 residents and businesses in the Highlands area should have access to fiber through the town’s plan.

Taylor noted that the project has experienced some delays due to the backlog of getting the materials needed to actually build out the infrastructure.

“The materials are in high demand, but they are expected to be here very soon and as soon as we get them, we are ready to go,” he said.

– Kim Lewicki
I’ve come to terms with the notion that, at least sometimes, American life is an exercise in contradictions.

It’s fair to say that most Americans, present company included, want the best deal possible on what we purchase. We want well-made, stylish, comfortable clothes, right? Offered the choice, we’d probably like those clothes to have been made in America, by American workers, right? And, we’d also like those American workers to make enough of a wage so as to be able to buy the very things we purchase for ourselves, right?

I wonder if most Americans know where the clothes they wear come from. I, for example, am a fan of the clothing brand, Nautica. I also like to wear clothing by well-known American designers such as Polo and Tommy Hilfiger. I don’t purchase my clothes from discount retailers because they don’t carry these brands. However, my Nautica shirt, purchased in Dillard’s, was made in Mauritius. It’s an island in the Indian Ocean off the east coast of Africa. My Hilfiger jeans came from Mexico. We know where that is. Apparel by other brands hanging in my closet have labels indicating they were fabricated in Guatemala, Bangladesh, Vietnam, India, China, of course, and other exotic locales distinctly NOT within any of the 50 United States of America. Do we really care what those workers are paid for their labors? That’s a question we may not be entirely comfortable answering.

I believe most of us know at least on some level, that very little we consume in the United States, save for a slim majority (but not nearly all) of our food supply is manufactured or grown in America. Many of our household appliances, even heritage brands, come from abroad. Virtually all our smart technology comes from abroad. Several “household name” brands are now owned by foreign companies, headquartered abroad.

It’s almost impossible to find an automobile that isn’t either manufactured abroad or doesn’t contain a majority of its technology or integral parts which are manufactured abroad. The ‘American-made’ or ‘American-owned’ ideal is less and less important to younger generations, many of whom are either offspring of immigrants or are immigrants themselves. What’s important to Millennials is whether it meet their needs, and that it’s affordable.

The marketplace is now global; it has been for a while, and the truth is, there’s no turning back. Most of the largest providers of merchandise consumers purchase are all over the world. Frigidaire, a heritage American appliance brand, is owned by Electrolux, a Swedish company. Its dishwashers are built here, in Kinston, NC. Some of its refrigerators are built in Anderson, SC. But many of its products are actually manufactured in, and are imported from Juarez, across the border from El Paso, TX, in Mexico.

I know that this is not news to many. I also understand that it’s a frustration to some. We all remember when “Made in the U.S.A.” was not only a desirable brand element, it was a point of pride for Americans. That was when unions flourished, choices were fewer, marketing wasn’t as much of a pressure as it is today, and people were willing to pay a bit more so we could support our fellow citizens and workers. That’s no longer the case. For political reasons, unions are not as big a part of our economy as they once were. Wages, over time, haven’t kept pace with prices. But we American consumers still demand desirable brands at affordable prices.

I recall joining an organization back in the 1990s where a car was part of my compensation. At the time I was happily driving a 4-year-old Honda Accord. It was a fine, dependable car. The car I was provided with was a brand-new Chevrolet Lumina. As it turned out, it was also a fine, dependable car. When I mentioned that I didn’t need a new car and would be just as happy with the value of the benefit added to my paycheck, I was informed that the company’s owner wanted its executives driving American cars. I think you can see where this is going.

The Honda I was driving was assembled in Indiana, as is the Subaru I’m driving now. The Lumina I was given was assembled in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Chevrolet no longer makes the Lumina. Each of those cars contained both American and foreign parts.

This isn’t how things used to be. But then, what is?
On-Trend Ideas for Updating Your Home Exterior

(STATEPOINT) If it’s time to upgrade your home exterior, you may need some guidance, particularly if you want to make on-trend choices that will instantly boost your curb appeal. Bear in mind that many younger, trend-setting homeowners are gravitating toward the natural, earthy look, and they are achieving this with manufactured stone. As you make your own upgrade, consider the following:

Prioritize Authenticity
Not all manufactured stone is of equal quality. Do a close inspection to ensure the products you select are molded and colored to look and feel like natural stone.

Select Your Cut
Choices abound when it comes to the cut of manufactured stone veneer. However, linear shapes that provide a sense of calm and order are very popular right now, making profiles such as the Chisel Cut offered by ProVia a smart move for staying on-trend. The natural texture complements the chiseled form, and looks great grouted or dry stacked.

Be Serene
Gray is in right now, and this is likely due to its low-key aesthetic. Likewise, any color on the gray-scale will add instant appeal, including black and white.

Choose Your Grout
You can add a lot of design drama with the right choice of grout color. Here’s a simple guide to help you choose:

• For an understated, elegant look, match the grout color with the dominant color shadings in the manufactured stone. This is a subtle-but-sophisticated choice.
• To bring bold drama to the home, choose a grout color that’s the exact opposite of the stone color. With light stone, use dark grout, and with dark stone use light grout. The effect is eye-popping, and shows off the shapes and textures of the manufactured stone.
• Blend both approaches above to reflect an array of earthy colors. Choose a grout color that matches one of the shades found in the stone. It will naturally contrast with the other shades.
• For a pulled-together look, weave a matching color choice throughout the various home exterior elements — siding, garage door, front entry door, roofing, etc. — to reflect a designer aesthetic and provide instant curb appeal. Just like a well-coordinated suit, shirt and tie, this look projects confidence.

Visualize
The decisions you make regarding your home exterior are important, so do a bit of homework first before committing. Free online tools and resources can help you pick colors, cuts and other important features, by allowing you to get a better sense of how they will look on your home. Visit provia.com/groutvisualizer to access ProVia’s Grout Visualizer, a handy tool that allows you to mix and match stone and styles with grout options.

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Searching and Finding a Home

Now that Labor Day has passed, we are in a “lull” before the autumn leaf traffic begins. We can find parking on Main Street, get into restaurants without a long wait and enjoy the spectacular weather that September brings. This was the time of year that I first purchased on the Plateau.

Eighteen years ago, we started searching for a getaway here in Highlands. Initially we worked with a broker who didn’t seem to understand what we were looking for. One Saturday morning I was searching the internet and came across a property that looked to be perfect. I contacted the listing broker and set an appointment for noon. On our way to town, we drove by the property and realized it wasn’t in a location we were interested in. Not wanting to waste the broker’s time, we went by her office to let her know. Her response was that she had pulled a couple other things that she wanted to show us. As it turns out, one was exactly what we had in mind even though we had crossed it off our list. It was small but was in a great location with a view of the lake and needed some cosmetic work. Within a month we were spending our first weekend at our cabin sanding, painting and canoeing.

About three years later we realized we had outgrown our 660 square-foot cabin and we wanted something we could use in the winter. We drove all over checking out properties we came across in the Buyers Guide. Again, we contacted the broker and asked to see a particular property. Once we realized that one wasn’t for us, she took us to a couple others. One we went in was vintage 1972 inside and out, including wall to wall shag carpeting. However, it felt right and there was potential. Soon we were on to our next project.

Many times, buyers have made the decision to buy a home and are desperately searching for the property that fits all their criteria—a particular size, location or view, and it must be turn-key. We will look at numerous houses that they have selected by looking on one of the many real estate apps, yet when we see in person, they never live up to the expectation. Sometimes I will throw in a couple of listings that the clients were not open to, but once inside they realize that it is the property they have been looking for, even though it doesn’t meet every criteria.

I always advise clients that the right house will come along, and they will know it when that happens. Months later, those clients that missed a property and finally found one have contacted me to say how happy they are, or even that they were glad that a particular property did not work out for them.

My point is that sometimes desperate searching for a property does not lead to a result buyers are looking for. Buyers need to be open to seeing other options that might cause an unexpected reaction. Perhaps the view is so spectacular that the buyer is willing to give up the 4th or 5th bedroom that is rarely used. Or the floor plan, space and architecture are perfect and they are willing to replace wall to wall carpet with hardwoods and repaint. Maybe expanding the search area a couple of miles will turn up something that is in the price range.

As the old saying goes, sometimes when we search so much, we don’t realize what we actually need is right under our nose. It is rare that a property will meet every one of our criteria and all houses need updating at some point. Maybe by looking at a couple properties that your broker suggests you will find that property that you connect with emotionally. Then, you can spend months or years making it the way you want it to feel and make many memories in the process.
Mission Health collects more than 22 pounds of opioids during take-back day

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Mike Kinnebrew

Live in The Orchard
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Thursday, September 19

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- Movies at the Playhouse Fri & Sat 1, 4, 7; Sun. 1 & 4; Tues-Thurs 1, 4, 7. See ad.
- The Bascom is open Friday - Monday 10am-5pm (Sundays 12pm - 5pm). Visitors are welcome to enjoy the newly updated Story Walk Trail throughout the week.
- At the Highlands Recreation Dept. pool. Public Swim Monday-Thursday 11a-7p Friday and Saturday 11a-6p and Sunday 1-6p.

Monday - Saturday
- Mountain Findings Thrift Store on Spruce Street is open from 10a to 4p.
- Fibber Magee’s Clothing Thrift Store on Laurel Street is open Tues-Friday 10a to 4p.

First Mondays
- Shortoff Baptist Church non-denominational Men’s Mtg at 7p.

Monads
- At the Rec Park, Dance2Fit classes with Tori Schmitt at 5:30pm.

Mon. & Thurs.
- The Joy Program at HUMC 11:30a to 1:30p. Includes a free lunch and a variety of programs and games. All seniors are welcome. For more information, call Tricia Smith at 828-338-8167.

Mon.-Wed.
- Hip Hop classes with Tori Schmitt 5:30-6:30pm.

Mon. & Fri.
- Gentle Yoga at the Rec park at 9:15-10:15 a.m. All levels welcome.
- Mon., Wed., Fri.
- Heart Healthy Exercise Class Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30am-9:30am.
- Step Aerobics with Tina Rogers 8-9a.
- Mon., Wed., Thurs.
- Pickle Ball at the Recreation Department Gym 10:30am -1pm

Tuesdays
- FREE Community Table Dinner at the Community Bldg at 6p.
- The Highlands Writers Group meets Tuesday, at 3pm in the downstairs boardroom at The Bascom. Writers at all levels of proficiency are welcome. For additional information, contact Bud Katz, 828-526-3190 or budanddlynn@me.com.
- The Humanist Discussion Group meets from 10:30-11:30 am in the Meeting Room at the back of the Hudson Library.

Third Tuesday
- The Macon County Poultry club meets to discuss topics related to raising backyard chickens. For more information please call 828-349-2046 or 828-369-3916.
- Highlands Area Indivisible Group meets at 5 pm in the Meeting Room at the back of the Hudson Library.
- Lunch with the Docs at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital noon to 1 p.m. RSVP to Kara Miller at 828-526-1345. Limited to 50 attendees.
- Tuesday and Thursdays
  - At the Rec Park, Dance2Fit with Tori Schmitt at 7:30am.
  - Exercise Class with Michelle Lane at 5:30. A combination class with many different styles of exercise at Rec Park.

Wednesdays
- At Community Bible Church, 5-5:30p - Dinner – Free (Donations Appreciated) 5:45-7p - G.R.O.W. Get Real on Wednesdays – Classes offered on money management, addiction, discovering your spiritual gifts and personality type, studying the bible, evangelism, parenting, marriage, grief, and more. All are welcome! Visit www.cbcghighlands.com.
- Power Flow Yoga with Nalicia Allio a certified Yoga Instructor 12-1pm and 6:30-7:30pm.

First Wednesdays
- Family Movies at the Hudson Library at 3:30pm. Call 828-526-3031 for titles.

3rd Wednesdays
- Recently released movies at Hudson Library at 2pm. Call 828-526-3031 for titles.

Wed. & Fri.
- Highlands/Cashiers Alcoholics Anonymous “Open Meetings” are for anyone who thinks they may have a drinking problem or for anyone interested in the A.A. recovery program. Open meetings are held in Highlands @ the 1st Presbyterian Church, 471 Main St., on Wednesday & Fridays at noon. And held six times a week in Cashiers at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rte 107, Cashiers. For meeting times in Cashiers visit our website www.aawnc80.org or to speak with a member of A.A. call (828) 349-4357.
- Duplicate Bridge 12-4pm at Rec Park.

Thursdays Sept. 5-Oct.
- The Church of the Incarnation next door to the Nature Center will host a 6-week Grief Support Group every Thursday from 4-5:15 p.m. The Grief Support Group is offered to anyone dealing with grief. For more information call Anne Koenig, LPC, RPT-S, a local private practice counselor also affiliated with the Counseling and Psychotherapy Center Highlands will facilitate the group sessions. Anne has been in practice for several decades. She has led a number of groups, including groups to help relieve Post Traumatic Stress. For information and registration, please call the Church office at (828) 526-2968, or Anne Koenig at (404) 357-0728.

Thursdays
- At the Nature Center: Free. Exploration Hike 2:30pm. Visit forests, streams, and other spots across our campus, experiencing unique habitats and honing your observation skills.
- Storytime at Hudson Library, 10:40 am. Open to the public
- Kids Zone at Hudson Library, 3:30
- NAMI Support Group for individuals dealing with mental illness and the family members of individuals dealing with these challenges from 7 – 8:15pm at First United Methodist Church Out Reach Center on West Main Street in Franklin Call Donita (828) 526-9510.
- Hip Hop classes with Tori Schmitt at 6:30-7:30 at the Rec Park.

2nd Thursdays
- Sapphire Valley Needlepoint Guild meets at the Highlands Rec Park at 10 a.m.

3rd Thursdays
- At H-C Hospital, Lunch with the Docs noon to 1p. Events are limited to 50 attendees. RSVP to Kara Miller at 828-526-1345.
- Kidney Smart Classes in Franklin: from 4:30-6pm, Angel Medical Center, Video Conference Room, 3rd Floor, 120 Riverview St. Contact Majestic 828-369-9474

Fourth Thursday
- At the Hudson Library, Kids Zone LEGO Club. Intended primarily for kids in grades 1-5, LEGO Club allows creativity and STEM skills to develop together as kids enjoy making LEGO creations.

Fridays
- Live music in Town Square, 6-8 p.m.

First Fridays
- The Bascom at Sotheby’s series features different artists each month with a reception the first Friday of every month at Highlands Sotheby’s International Realty from 4-5:30p at the corner of Main Street and Highway 64 across from The Old Edwards Inn. The public is invited to come meet the artist, view the exhibit and have some wine.

- At the Rec Pool Park. Movie Float-in Night - all ages Pool opens at 6:30p and movie starts at 7 p.m. Call for movie title and prices. 526-1595.

Last Friday
- Community Coffee with Mayor Pat Taylor at the Hudson Library in the Meeting Room from 11a until noon.

Friday - Monday
- At the Bascom, 10am - 5pm (Sundays 12pm - 5pm): Free Admission to exhibition spaces and SmArt Space for children. For more information call 828-526-4949.

Saturdays
- At The Bascom, Pottery Sale in the barn from 10a to 5p.
- The Bascom Knitters on the Terrace at The Bascom from 10 am until noon or downstairs in The Bascom Library room.
- Free music in the K-H Founders Park on Pine Street 6-8 p.m.

Sundays
- Live Music at O&E’s Hummingbird Lounge 8 p.m. to close with Paul Jones.
- Church in the Wildwood, hymn singing each Sunday through Labor Day weekend from 7-8 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 19
- Taize worship at First Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p.m. Dress is casual. All are welcome. For more information, contact Chaplain Margaret Howell at 704-516-7893 or email her at knyntgale@aol.com.
- Live music at O&E’s The Farm 6-8 p.m. featuring Mike Kinnebrew. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. $10 cover. Cash bar. Free nibbles.

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‘Take a Child Outside!’ at Nature Center

“Take a Child Outside!” afterschool nature camp is at the Highlands Nature Center from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Sept. 23-27. It’s $10 per day per child. Children in Kindergarten through 5th Grade are invited to attend. Nature Center Education Specialist, Paige Engelbrektsson, will lead campers as they walk through the Botanical Garden, help care for the Nature Center’s live animal collection, and learn new and fun ways to explore outdoors. The camp will be held at the Highlands Nature Center at 930 Horse Cove Road in Highlands. To register or for more information, please call 828-526-2623.
Highlands Area Events

• Highlands Town Board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Community Building next to the ballfield

Fri., Sept. 20

• The High Mountain Squares will host their “Western Roundup Dance,” Friday night at the Robert C Carpenter Community Building, GA Road (441 South), Franklin, NC from 6:15 to 8:45 PM. Mr Richard Smith from Gainesville, GA will be the caller. We dance Western Style Square Dancing, main/stream and plus levels. Our classes start Sept 16th. Everyone is welcome. For information call: 828-787-2324, 828-332-0001, 706-746-5426

• Carolina Smokies Realtor Foundation Scholarship Fundraiser at Lazy Hiker Brewing 188 W. Main Street in Franklin from 7-10 p.m.Kamikaze karaoke. Live music, beverages and door prizes. All proceeds will go to benefit the Carolina Smokies Realtor Foundation to provide scholarships to future students from Macon, Jackson and Swain counties.

• Live music at Town Square from 6-8 p.m. Johnny Webb Band.

Sat., Sept. 21

• Mountain Music in Glenville. Listen to and learn about mountain music on Saturday from 11am to 3pm at the Glenville Area Society Historic Discovery Event held at the Glenville History Museum (on Hwy 107 next to Signal Ridge Marina). Guitar, mandolin, banjo and dulcimers plus cloggers, fiddling and the Junior Appalachian Musicians. For more information contact the Glenville Area Historical Society at 828-743-1658, www.glenvilleareahistoricalsociety or email historicalsociety-glenvillearea@yahoo.com•

• The Smoky Mountain Pregnancy Care Center’s Annual Fundraising Banquet will be held Saturday at Franklin Covenant Church, 265 Bellevue Park Rd., Franklin, NC. Doors open at 5:30 pm, dinner at 6p. Guest speaker Kirk Walden has over 30 years of experience in the pro-life arena, working with hundreds of centers across the U.S.To attend, please RSVP by September 12 by calling 828-349-3200, or visit smmpcpartners.com. The success of this event insures SMPCC’s centers in Franklin and Cullowhee can continue offering its services free to clients.

• Live music at K-H Founders Park on Pine Street. 6-8 p.m. Silly Ridge Roundup

Sun., Sept. 22

• The Nantahala Hiking Club will take a moderate 4-mile hike, elevation change 300 ft., to Kimsey Creek in the Standing Indian Recreation Area, starting at the Backcountry parking lot. Meet at Westgate Plaza in Franklin at 2 p.m., drive 32 miles round trip. Call leader Gail Lehman, 524-5298, for reservations. Visitors welcome.

Mon.-Fri., Sept. 23-27

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Mon., Sept. 23

Stop by the Crawford Senior Center from 8:30-11:30 on Monday, Fall Prevention Awareness Day, for a FREE balance test. For more information about services at the Crawford Senior Services Center, please call (828) 349-2058.

Wed., Sept. 25

• The Nantahala Hiking Club will take a strenuous 8-mile hike, elevation change 1,000 ft., to Timber Ridge in the Standing Indian Recreation Area, hiking to the Appalachian Trail, then south to Beech Gap and down to Forest Service Rd. 67. Meet at Westgate Plaza in Franklin at 9 a.m., drive 45 miles round trip. Call leader Irene Brewi, 772-263-3478, for reservations. Visitors welcome.

• Peaceful Journey fundraiser for the Hospice House is being hosted by Paolletti’s. Call for more information. 828-526-4906.

Thurs., Sept. 26

• Crawford Senior Center will start an 8-week Matter of Balance, a program to address fear of falling and teach fall prevention strategies, on September 26, 2019 at 1pm. For more information about services at the Crawford Senior Services Center, please call (828) 349-2058.

Fri., Sept. 27

• Please join us on Friday at 11 am in the Hudson Library Meeting Room for “Updates on Legislation in the NC House” with Mayor Patrick Taylor and guest speaker State Representative Kevin Corbin.

• Live music at Town Square from 6-8 p.m. Silly Ridge Roundup

Sat., Sept. 28

• The Nantahala Hiking Club will host an easy 2-mile FAMILY HIKE to Winding Stair Gap on the Appalachian Trail to Moore Creek Camp, passing a lovely waterfall along the way and hopping over the creek. Meet at Westgate Plaza in Franklin at 10 a.m., drive 22 miles round trip. Call leader Katharine Brown, 421-4178, for reservations. Visitors welcome.

• The Nantahala Hiking Club will take a moderate-to-strenuous 7.5 mile hike from Sweat Heifer to Kephart Prong in the Smoky Mtn. Nat’l. Park. Car shuttle is needed. Limit 15 people. Total Hike Distance: 7.5 miles. Call leader Keith Patton, 456-8895, for reservations.

• The Nantahala Hiking Club will take a moderate 4-mile hike, elevation change 100 ft., to Lower Whitewater Falls, viewing the falls from a platform that is several miles below the upper falls. Views of Lake Jocassee can be seen along the way. Meet at Cashiers Recreation Park at 10 a.m., drive 22 miles round trip. Call leaders: Mike and Sue Kettles, 743-1079, for reservations. Visitors welcome.
By Chaplain Margaret Howell
Holy Family Lutheran Church: ELCA

There is a tiny village in south central France, in the Burgundy region where, from April to October, up to 5,000 people spend a week to visit and worship with an ecumenical community of brothers who themselves number only about 100.

Conditions are primitive, with most visitors sleeping in tents or in rough barracks and sharing communal facilities. Meals are served field camp style and everyone pitches in with the chores involved in feeding and cleaning up after 5,000 people. If it rains, it rains.

What then, draws thousands of people a year, mostly young people, from all over the globe to this spot? Why do people of every race, religion and tongue gather here?

What are they seeking? To understand their reasons, one must first discover what Taize is all about.

History:
In 1940 Brother Roger Schutz, the son of a Lutheran minister, bought an old deserted house with a few outbuildings just outside the tiny Burgundian village of Taize, France. He and his sister Genevieve first started the community as a sanctuary for wartime refugees, including Jews and later, German POWs. Roger and some Christian friends, mostly Protestants, took monastic vows in 1949, and within years Taize had become a magnet for young travelers. It became known simply as Taize, named after the tiny French village nearby.

Taize is deeply committed to religious unity, and reconciliation and although its founders were all Protestants, it drew on many different Christian traditions, including Roman Catholic. Members of the community still belong to their own denominations, even though they take vows of charity and poverty.

The brothers work to support themselves, and accept no donations. The ultimate hope of Brother Roger and his community is that all people of faith unite in love and reconciliation. Pope John XXIII called it “That little springtime.” Pope John Paul II paid a visit and praised the transparency of brotherly love.” The brothers have also welcomed Archbishops of Canterbury, Orthodox Patriarchs, Lutheran bishops and Methodist and Baptist pastors.

The very heart of the Taize community is the service of prayer, held three times daily. The emphasis of its style is on silence, light, and above all the meditative weaving together of prayer and music.

Meditative singing: Singing is one of the most essential elements of worship. Short songs, repeated again and again, give it a meditative character. Using just a few words they express a basic reality of faith, quickly grasped by the mind. As the words are sung over many times, this reality gradually penetrates the whole being. Meditative singing thus becomes a way of listening to God. It allows everyone to take part in a time of prayer together and to remain together in attentive waiting on God, without having to fix the length of time too exactly.

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**Taize Worship is returning to Highlands**

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**Proverbs 3:5**

**John 3:16**

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**Blue Valley Baptist Church**
Rev. Oliver Rice, Pastor (706) 782-3965
Sundays: School: 10 a.m., Worship: 11
Sunday night services every 2nd & 4th Sunday at 7
Wednesdays: Mid-week prayer meeting: 7 p.m.

**Buck Creek Baptist Church**
828-269-3546 • Rev. Jamie Passmore, Pastor
Sundays: School: 10 a.m., Worship: 11

**Chapel of the Sky**
Sky Valley, GA • 706-746-2999
Sundays: 10 a.m., Worship
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

**Church in the Wildwood**
Horscove Road • 1-828-506-0125
Hymn singing Sundays through Labor Day Weekend
7-8 p.m.

**Christ Anglican Church**
Rector: Jim Murphy, 252-671-4011
464 US Hwy 64 east, Cashiers
8:30 a.m. Early Service; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; Mon. 6 p.m Bible Study & Supper in homes

**Christ Church of the Valley, Cashiers**
Pastor Brent Metcalf • 743-5470
Sun. 10:45 a.m., S.S 9:30 a.m. Wed. 6 p.m supper and teaching. Tues. Guys study 8 am, Gals 10 am.

**Christian Science Church**
283 Spring Street - Sunday Service: 11 a.m.
Testimony meeting: 3rd Wednesday at 5 p.m.

**Clear Creek Baptist Church**
Pastor Jim Kinard
Sundays: School: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sunday night Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesdays – Supper at 6 p.m.

**Community Bible Church**
www.cbcbchurch.com • 526-4685
3645 Cashiers Rd, Highlands, NC • Sr. Pastor Gary Hewins
Sun.: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Middle & High School; 10:45 a.m. Child. Program, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Wed.: 5 p.m. Dinner ($7 adult, $2 child), 6 p.m. CBC U.

**Episcopal Church of the Incarnation**
Rev. W. Bentley Manning • 526-2968
Wed.: Monday-Friday: Morning Prayer at 8:15 a.m. Sundays: 8 am
Holy Eucharist Rite I; 9 a.m Sunday School; 10:30 a.m Holy Eucharist Rite II. Childcare available at 10:30

**First Baptist Church Highlands**
828-526-4153 • www.fbghighlands.org
Dr. Mark Ford, Pastor • 220 Main Street, Highlands
Sun.: Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Sun.: Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Wed.: Men’s Bible Study 8:30 a.m; Prayer Mtg. 6:15 p.m; Choir 5p

**First Presbyterian Church**
Curtis Russell & Emily Wilmarth, pastors
526-3175 • fpchighlands.org
Sun.: Worship 8:30 a.m Adult Ed.: 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.
Mondays: Men’s Prayer Group & Breakfast 8 a.m.
Wed.: Choir 6p.

**Goldmine Baptist Church**
(Off Franklin/Highlands Rd)
Sunday School: 10 a.m, Worship Service: 11 a.m

**Grace Community Church of Cashiers**
Non-Denominational-Contemporary Worship
242 Hwy 107N, 1/4 miles from Crossroads in Cashiers
www.gracecashiers.com • Pastor Steve Doerter: 743-9814
Services: Sundays 10 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m; Dinner - Wed. 6 p.m

**Hamburg Baptist Church**
Hwy 107N. • Glenville, NC • 743-2729 • Nathan Johnson
Sunday: School: 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m & 7 p.m, Bible Study 6 p.m
Wed. Kidsquest 6 p.m.; Worship 7 p.m.

**Highlands Assembly of God**
Randy Reed, Pastor 828-421-9172 • 165 S. Sixth Street
Sundays: Worship: 11

**Highlands Central Baptist Church**
Pastor Dan Robinson
670 N. 4th Street (next to the Highlands Civic Center)
Sun.: Bible Study 10 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.

**Highlands United Methodist Church**
Pastor Randy Lucas 526-3376
Sun.: School: 9:45 a.m.; Worship: 9:09, 10:50 a.m.; Youth 5:30 p.m., Wed.: Supper: 5:15, youth, & adults activities: 6; Handbell rehearsal, 6:15; Choir Rehearsal 7. (nursery provided); 7 p.m Intercessory Prayer Ministry

**Holy Family Lutheran Church: ELCA**
Chaplain Margaret Howell • 2152 Dillard Road • 526-9741
Sun.: School and Adult discussion group 9:30 a.m.; Worship/Communion: 10:30

**Healing Service** on the 5th Sunday of the month.

**Macedonia Baptist Church**
8 miles south of Highlands on N.C. 28 S in Satolah
Pastor Zane Talley
Sundays: School: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11, Choir: 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study and Youth Mtg.: 7 p.m.

**Mountain Synagogue**
at St. Cyprian’s Episcopal Church, Franklin • 828-524-9463

**Mountain Bible Church**
743-2583 • Independent Bible Church
Sun.: 10:30 a.m. at Big Ridge Baptist Church,
4224 Big Ridge Road (4.5 miles from NC 107)
Wed.: Bible Study 6:30 p.m.; Youth Group 6 p.m.

**Our Lady of the Mountains Catholic Church**
Rev. Jason K. Barone – 526-2418
Mass: Sun. 11 a.m.; Sat. at 4 p.m

**Scaley Mountain Baptist Church**
Rev. Marty Kilby
Sundays: School: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m & 7 p.m
Wednesdays: Prayer Mtg. 7: p.m.

**Scaley Mountain Church of God**
290 Buck Knob Road; Pastor Donald G. Bates • 526-3212
Sun.: School: 10 a.m.; Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Worship: 6 p.m.

**Shortoff Baptist Church**
Pastor Rev. Andy Cloer
Sundays: School: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible Study: 6 p.m.

**Community Bible Church of Sky Valley**
706.746.3144 • 696 Sky Valley Way #447, Pastor Gary Hewins
Worship: Sun. 9 a.m., with Holy Communion the 1st & 3rd Sun.; Tues.: Community Supper 5:30 followed by Bible Study.

**The Church of the Good Shepherd**
1448 Highway 107 South, Office: 743-2359 • Rev. Rob Wood
June-Sept: Sunday Services: Rite I, 8 a.m, Rite II, 9 1/2 & 1 1/2a.
Nursery available for Rite II services
Sept 6-Oct 25-Informal Evening Eucharist-5:30 p.m.

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**
85 Sierra Drive, Franklin • uufranklin.org
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.

**Whiteside Presbyterian Church**
Rev. Sam Forrester/Cashiers
Sunday School: 10 a.m, Worship Service: 11 a.m

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**See SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING page 19**
Playhouse wishes Patti a fond adieu; welcomes new Artistic Director Carby

For the past 8 years we at the Highlands Playhouse have been fortunate enough to have our friend Bill Patti as our Artistic Director. As we all know, life changes and situations evolve.

Following a stellar, record-setting 2019 summer season, and a total of eight years, it is with great fondness and appreciation that we bid Highlands Playhouse Artistic Director Bill Patti farewell.

Patti has played an integral part and been a guiding force in the evolution of the Playhouse and has been a beloved member of the Highlands Playhouse family. Patti has moved and delighted with his craft, and the board of directors wishes him all the best as he embarks on his new adventure as Artistic Director of the Shea’s Buffalo Theatre in his hometown of Buffalo, NY.

Patti has prepared the Playhouse for his departure by hiring and guiding a gifted Assistant Artistic Director, Marshall Carby, who is ready and eager to move into Bill’s role and continue to propel the playhouse to new heights.

For the past six years of his residency, Carby has been by Patti’s side and has helmed several popular plays over the years, including last year’s hit production of Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story.

In addition, Highlands favorite and Playhouse production regular Jimmy Lewis has signed on as Marshall’s Assistant Artistic Director.

Marshall and Carby will take the reins this coming season to deliver another dynamic season of summer theater entertainment.

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in 8 out of his 9 races and a Silver in the other. Kenter was the highest scoring male swimmer in the AAU this year. The competition consisted of 4 days of swimming with 510 swimmers from all over the country. He scored 177 points for Team MSL.

Jack Sumner (17th overall scorer in the meet) brought home a Bronze medal and scored 115 points. Matti Cohen won 2 Gold medals, 1 Silver and scored 80.5 points. Sophia Jandera-Chambless scored 28 points, Blake Kenter scored 23.5 points, Justin Powell scored 22 points, Dasha Halldin 20 points, Ben Halldin 17 points, Elias McKim 13.5 points, and Connor Hughes scored 4 points. Also swimming for Team MSL from the Hurricanes were Finneas Garner and Jordan Powell.

Next year’s Jr. Olympics will be held in Hampton Roads, Virginia. To date, Chase Kenter, Sophia Jandera-Chambless, and Matti Cohen have already qualified to compete in the 2020 Games.

The Highlands Hurricanes are an AAU and USA Swim team that practices at the Highlands Recreation Park Pool in the evenings during the week and on Saturday mornings. All children through age 18 are welcome.

Praise in Worship:

These songs also sustain personal prayer. Through them, little by little, our being finds an inner unity in God. They can continue in the silence of our hearts when we are at work, speaking with others or resting. In this way prayer and daily life are united. They allow us to keep on praying even when we are unaware of it, in the silence of our hearts.

Icons in worship: Icons contribute to the beauty of worship. They are like windows open on the realities of the Kingdom of God, making them present in our prayer on earth. Although icons are images, they are not simply illustrations or decorations. They are symbols of the incarnation, a presence which offers to the eyes the spiritual message that the Word addresses to the ears.

So why then, have millions of people come to Taize and taken it’s simple and beautiful form of prayer and music to every corner of the earth? Come and see for yourself.

Taize worship is returning to Highlands on: Thursday evening, September 19th 5:30 PM. Hosted by First Presbyterian Church

Dress is casual, and all are welcome.

For more information contact: Chaplain Margaret Howell: 704-516-7893 or email her at kntenagle@aol.com

“Let us never forget that this simple desire for God is already the beginning of faith.”

– Brother Roger

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**Police & Fire Reports**

**Highlands Police entries from Sept. 3. Only the names of persons arrested, issued a Class-3 misdemeanor or public officials have been used.**

**Sept. 3**

• At 7:35 p.m., officers were called about a shoplifting incident at Bryson’s Food Store.

**Sept. 8**

• At 2:50 a.m., Taylor Thomas Earman, 44, of Highlands, was arrested for driving under the influence on Maple Street. He was issued a $2,000 unsecured bond. His trial date is Nov. 4 in Macon County.

**The Highlands Fire & Rescue log from Sept. 10.**

**Sept. 10**

• At 10:54 a.m., the dept. responded to a call about a gas leak at a residence on Poplar Street.

• At 4:59 p.m., the dept. was first-responders to a residence on Cullasaja Drive.

**Police & Fire Reports**

**Highlands Police entries from Sept. 11.**

• At 10:27 p.m., the dept. was first responders to a residence on Cherokee Dr.

**Sept. 12**

• At 7:47 a.m., the dept. provided public assistance to someone on NC 106.

• At 3:30 p.m., the dept. responded to a motor vehicle accident on US 64 east.

• At 4:40 p.m., the dept. responded to a motor vehicle accident on NC 106.

• At 5:31 p.m., the dept. was first-responders to a location on Spring Street.

**Sept. 13**

• At 2:04 a.m., the dept. responded to a motor vehicle accident on NC 106.

• At 12:07 p.m., the dept. rescued someone at Cliffside.

• At 1:35 p.m., the dept. stood by for the MAMA helicopter on Turtle Pond Road.
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