Saying good-bye with style

Two students from New Orleans left Highlands for home last week, but were sent off with fanfare. Peyton Cox, a first-grader in Mrs. Sizemore's class, wanted to have a Mardi Gras party for his class so they made masks and wore beads and paraded all through the school to the classes handing out beads. His brother, Nicholas, an eighth-grader, also gave out beads to his classmates. The Coxes left Sept. 29, to drive 14 hours (in two days) to return to Destrehan, La., approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport.

By Kim Lewicki

First Baptist gets OK to expand

By Kim Lewicki

The First Baptist Church of Highlands has been trying to figure out a way to legally expand its sanctuary for years but it just can't do it - not as the zoning ordinance now reads.

At the Oct. 5 Town Board meeting, spokesperson Eddie Madden, who used to be Highlands Zoning Administrator, said it all comes down to required parking in the B2 zone.

"We would like to expand our sanctuary, but the number of seats we are allowed is directly linked to the number of off-street parking spots we provide and we just don't have the space for parking," he said. "The number of spaces we gain wouldn't be enough and it would be cost-prohibitive." Though there aren't any setback requirements, proprietors or business owners.

By Kim Lewicki and Jim Lewicki

For a short while it looked like "River Walk," the 33-acre proposed subdivision along the Cullasaja River was on the fast-track. But at a special called meeting of the planning board, Wednesday, Oct. 5, plans were put on hold.

"The planning board only found out about the project last week and it needs more time to review the project," said member Griffin Bell. "Our job is to look out for the community." The board de-

See RIVER WALK page 9

Three phases to the master recreation plan which involve Franklin, Highlands and Nantahala and three-time periods - 0-2 years; 3-5 years; and 6-10 years in which to implement it.

People also requested a comprehensive recreation center; an indoor walking track; weight rooms and programs; co-ed volleyball teams; more aerobic classes and venues; more access to local water bodies for boating and fishing disc golf and more opportunities for skateboarding. "Skateboarding used to be considered a trend sport but it's very typical now," said Wood.

To provide high quality recreational offerings Wood said certain aspects of the plan need to be implemented.

An increase in the number of playing fields, the development of an indoor/outdoor recreation complex, the development of recreation centers for youth-based activities; the expansion of year round senior activity offerings, a waterfront facility on Nantahala Lake; an improvement now reads.

Saying good-bye with style

Two students from New Orleans left Highlands for home last week, but were sent off with fanfare. Peyton Cox, a first-grader in Mrs. Sizemore's class, wanted to have a Mardi Gras party for his class so they made masks and wore beads and paraded all through the school to the classes handing out beads. His brother, Nicholas, an eighth-grader, also gave out beads to his classmates. The Coxes left Sept. 29, to drive 14 hours (in two days) to return to Destrehan, La., approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport. Their home was spared major damage, and their school, Kehoe France, reopened approximately seven miles from the New Orleans airport.

By Kim Lewicki

First Baptist gets OK to expand

By Kim Lewicki

The First Baptist Church of Highlands has been trying to figure out a way to legally expand its sanctuary for years but it just can't do it - not as the zoning ordinance now reads.

At the Oct. 5 Town Board meeting, spokesperson Eddie Madden, who used to be Highlands Zoning Administrator, said it all comes down to required parking in the B2 zone.

"We would like to expand our sanctuary, but the number of seats we are allowed is directly linked to the number of off-street parking spots we provide and we just don't have the space for parking," he said. "The number of spaces we gain wouldn't be enough and it would be cost-prohibitive." Though there aren't any setback requirements, proprietors or business owners...

See RIVER WALK page 9
Class of 2004 graduate studying to be a combat medic in Army Reserves

Paul Frederick came home for a brief visit in between the 16-week first phase component of his combat medic training in El Paso, Texas. It'll take 44 weeks to complete phase three and four, then he plans to join ROTC and transfer to UNC at Greensboro to earn a B.S. in nursing. Paul is the son of Alan and Deliah Frederick and brother of Claire Frederick a senior at Highlands School.

... REC PLAN continued from page 1

proved website, and more daytime recreation program offerings.

“There are two segments of the population that are expanding in Macon County,” said Wood. “More people are retiring early so they are still very active and there are more families coming to the area.”

Woods cited immediate needs that should be completed during the first phase and within two years for Nantahala, Franklin and Highlands.

“In the Highlands District you need to coordinate efforts with the Highlands Recreation Department for recreational programs in the town of Highlands facilities,” he said.

Specifically he suggested coordinating efforts with the Highlands Recreation Department and local recreation activity and program providers.

He stressed acquisition, planning, funding and construction of greenways within the next 3-5 years were cited as priorities for Highlands, too.

“I think we should adopt the plan,” said Commissioner Bob Simpson. “It’s a good jumping off place.”

Wood said the comprehensive plan should be used as a guidance tool for setting aside usable open space for active recreation; the protection of open space buffers for passive recreation and greenways; consider future parks and recreation program needs; and to seek grant monies/partnerships.

Since the expansion of the county’s recreational facilities and programs will take more money, Wood suggested partnerships; grants, foundations, sponsorships, expanded user fees, bond referendums and loans.

Staffing needs include a part-time program director to go full time within five years; a part-time funding and grant coordinator to go full time within five years; a part-time senior games program director to go full time within 10 years; a part-time greenway coordinator to go full time within 10 years; full-time indoor recreation complex staff within the next five years; part-time program instructors for Franklin and Highlands immediately but within the next five years for Nantahala; a part-time marketing and promotions coordinator to go full time within 10 years; a part-time Nantahala assistant director within five years to go full time within 10; and a part-time special needs coordinator within the next 10 years.

Commissioners took no action on the plan except to adopt it as a planning tool.

... BAPTIST continued from page 1

ers in the B2 zone are required to provide parking, those in B1 are not.

But instead of changing the zoning, commissioners opted to make an allowance in the parking schedule “just for churches in the B2 zone on Main Street,” suggested Richard Betz. “You can either rezone it to B1, or exclude churches from the parking table in the ordinance.”

The Baptist Church is the only church in the B2 zone on Main Street.

Madden said the congregation wants to maintain the historical significance, the look of the building, the old trees and the green space in front of the church. “We would prefer to expand toward the back to maintain all that,” he said.

The board voted to send its recommendation to the planning board.

Also going to the planning board is the final re-write of the non-conforming building ordinance. The Town Board OK’d the latest rendition at the Oct. 5 meeting.

Basically, non-conforming buildings can be maintained, repaired and rebuilt on the foot print as long as they don’t become more non-conforming and as long as they aren’t in the right-of-way.
Club helps out at police station

Members of The Girls’ Clubhouse worked hard Friday afternoon cleaning the police station. They dusted, vacuumed, dry and wet mopped, polished furniture and cleaned the bathroom. The group is shown here with Captain Tony Carver and Police Chief Bill Harrell outside the station. Two new sixth-graders joined the group, Christy Owens and Gabrielle Tilson. Shown here are also seventh graders Amy Fogle, Stephanie Puchacz, Amanda Barnes, Elizabeth Gordon and Paige Baty. Other sixth-graders are Jenny Coram, Kimberly Machuca, Shelby Houston. Megan Lewicki, Claire Frederick and Franka Dadic are working as assistant supervisors this year. The group meets every Friday school is in session from 3-4:30 p.m. in the school library. Photo by Kim Lewicki

• OBITUARIES •

Billy Waller

Billy Waller, 75, former resident of Highlands, died Tuesday September 27, 2005 in Tampa, Fla.

Visitation was held at Adams-Jennings Funeral Home in Tampa, on Monday October 3 at 10 a.m. followed by services at 11 a.m.

Grandsons, Richard Harrell, Paul Abdullah, and Donnie Brummage, and nephews Ronnie Waller, Butch Waller and Kevin Waller, served as pallbearers at the funeral home. Burial took place at The Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell at 1 p.m. on the same day where The National Honor Guard served as pall-bearers. Full military honors will be bestowed at Florida National Cemetery.

Billy is the son of the late Blackie and Ruth Waller. He is survived by his wife Ollie Waller; five daughters, Candace Waller Margens, Pamela Waller Owen, Teresa Waller Rafaloski, Claudia Galloway McCallister, Kyleene Galloway Barton; nine grandchildren and seven great-grand children; two sisters and two brothers. Ann Waller Calloway, Margie Waller Walcovich, Joseph Waller, Jimmy Waller; and several nieces and nephews. Billy proudly served his country in the Korean conflict as a sergeant with the U.S. Army, Company C.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, donations to: Lifepath Hospice, Red Team, 3010 W Azeele St, Tampa, Fla., 33609.

• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Antique show top notch

Dear Editor,

The First Annual Highlands Antique Show this past weekend benefiting the Highlands School and the Highlands Playhouse was exceptional. The merchandise was quite varied, of excellent quality, and very well presented. Such a fine show raises the general awareness of our area as an antique shopper’s preferred destination.

Paul W. Black, MD
Rebecca J Schilling, DVM
Highlands

COUNTRY CLUB PROPERTIES

In a lovely secluded area close to Glen Falls is this ready-to-move Into 3-bedroom, 2-bath with cypress floors, tongue-in-groove cypress ceilings in the living areas, vintage beams, stone-faced fireplace, wrap-around deck, verde butterfly granite countertops, Baldwin hardware, Hunter fans, locust posts with rhodo rails and a full basement on a beautiful open lot with winter Blue Valley view. Price Reduced. Now offered at $549,000.

Call Pam Taylor
at 526-9027, 342-6988 or 526-2520, anytime.

Large 3BR/3BA mountain view home on 4.66ac.
Private w/mountain views. Large decks, workshop building, huge glassed FR. Handicap features. $435,000. Cathy Garren
828-743-7999. MLS# 55343/325555.

www.c21mountainlifestyles.com
Two local offices to serve you:
828-743-7999 Cashiers 828-787-2121 Highlands

CENTURY 21
Mountain Lifestyles

MOTIVATED SELLER!
Two Highlanders are talking and each has a major altitude. "It was 37 on my deck this morning." "That's nothing, it was 32 on mine and I had frost on my windshield." "That's unusual, considering you're only at 3,200 feet." "Ha, you mean 4,100 feet." "Whatever. You know we are at 4,000 feet, don't you?"

"In your dreams, you're at 4,000 feet, don't you?" "In fact, we are at 4,700 feet." Bla, bla, bla. You already know whoever dies with the most toys wins. In Highlands, we not only have the "most toys" contest to contend with, but we also have the "most high" contest also. Whoever dies living at the highest altitude with the most toys wins it all. There's more; whoever has the coldest deck at the highest altitude with the most toys gets bonus points at their time of death. I'm still not sure what they win.

Isn't it good enough just to be living in Highlands at any altitude? Must we be in a contest to move to the highest ground? Since this is a very expensive contest, people have been known to...well, exaggerate a little on their altitude. In Highlands, this is acceptable behavior, as long as one only cheats a tiny bit and doesn't display an attitude. It's the attitude part that slays me.

We have friends who claim to be at 4,000 feet elevation but when we drive from Main Street to their home, it's all downhill. Since Main Street is not even 4,000 feet, one might wonder if they are exaggerating just a bit. Who cares, they don't have an attitude and we love them anyway. I am the last person in Highlands to call them on their exaggeration or error. I say if they want to be at 4,000 feet, let them. Not everyone agrees.

Altitude not only translates into prestige, but also coolness. The higher you are, the cooler you are. This is why all the cool people live on Sage, Satulah and Brushy Face Mountains. They not only have altitude, but also attitude. The rest of us are toast. Each time a weather front rolls through Highlands, I can expect a call from another friend who wants to give their time of death. I'm still not sure what they win.

"Whoever dies with the most toys wins. In Highlands, we not only have altitude, but also coolness. The higher you are, the cooler you are. This is why all the cool people live on Sage, Satulah and Brushy Face Mountains. They not only have altitude, but also attitude. The rest of us are toast. Each time a weather front rolls through Highlands, I can expect a call from another friend who wants to give their time of death. I'm still not sure what they win.

"Whoever dies with the most toys wins. In Highlands, we not only have altitude, but also coolness. The higher you are, the cooler you are. This is why all the cool people live on Sage, Satulah and Brushy Face Mountains. They not only have altitude, but also attitude. The rest of us are toast. Each time a weather front rolls through Highlands, I can expect a call from another friend who wants to give their time of death. I'm still not sure what they win.

"Whoever dies with the most toys wins. In Highlands, we not only have altitude, but also coolness. The higher you are, the cooler you are. This is why all the cool people live on Sage, Satulah and Brushy Face Mountains. They not only have altitude, but also attitude. The rest of us are toast. Each time a weather front rolls through Highlands, I can expect a call from another friend who wants to give their time of death. I'm still not sure what they win.

"Whoever dies with the most toys wins. In Highlands, we not only have altitude, but also coolness. The higher you are, the cooler you are. This is why all the cool people live on Sage, Satulah and Brushy Face Mountains. They not only have altitude, but also attitude. The rest of us are toast. Each time a weather front rolls through Highlands, I can expect a call from another friend who wants to give their time of death. I'm still not sure what they win.

"Whoever dies with the most toys wins. In Highlands, we not only have altitude, but also coolness. The higher you are, the cooler you are. This is why all the cool people live on Sage, Satulah and Brushy Face Mountains. They not only have altitude, but also attitude. The rest of us are toast. Each time a weather front rolls through Highlands, I can expect a call from another friend who wants to give their time of death. I'm still not sure what they win.
Intelligent Design about religion

Okay, let me just put this out as clearly and simply as I can: so-called intelligent design is a religious theory and has nothing at all to do with science. It belongs in the Sunday School classroom, not the public school classroom. Any science teacher who is compelled to teach this in a biology course is being asked to surrender his or her integrity to religious dogma.

Proponents of intelligent design like to trot out a few legitimate scientists to support their views, but a careful scrutiny of these scientists' credentials shows that they are largely undistinguished in their fields, and few if any are biologists. The overwhelming majority of scientists around the world, whether they profess a religious belief or not, reject intelligent design as a scientific theory. In fact, a group of explicitly religious Christian Scientists, Roman Catholic and Protestant alike, recently affirmed their support for evolution and opposition to intelligent design.

Of course some politicians, in their sublime ignorance or inimitable hypocrisy, had to get in on the argument. President Bush and Senate Majority Leader Frist, both pandering to their radical right-wing base, made a fair-minded argument: why not teach evolution and intelligent design in the science classroom and let the students make up their own minds? Nothing wrong with that, right? Fair's fair, after all. It's a sort of Republican equal opportunity act.

What's wrong with it is simple enough. It would be like teaching astronomy and astrology side by side, or chemistry and alchemy, or pharmacy and homeopathy. The former belong in the realm of science; the latter may or may not have valid applications, but they are not scientific.

What makes a field scientific is that its propositions are testable. They can either be proved or disproved.

Nothing about intelligent design is testable. It is a belief system based not on evidence, but on faith. Senator Frist, who is a physician, knows better than to promote it as a scientific idea, but he is so eager to run for president in 2008 that he is willing to subsume his knowledge and his principles to his ambition. What is ironic about the argument between evolutionists and those who support intelligent design is that there is, in fact, no reason whatsoever why evolution and the existence of a Creator are incompatible. All one has to believe is that God's hand guides the evolutionary process, creates its complexity, and that it is His way of generating a diversity of species.

So why are intelligent design proponents so determined in their opposition to evolution? I suspect it's because their real agenda is a fundamentalist nostalgia for creationism, the idea that the cosmos was created in six days, that the earth is 6,000 years old, and that the ancestors of all mankind were fashioned out of clay and one spare rib. All of these notions have been refuted by science over the past four centuries, but just like the flat earth advocates, there are some people who will never give up their cherished creeds, no matter how irrational.

Intelligent design is the latest incarnation of the creationist tenets advanced in the Scopes trial of the 1920s, the furious battle between William Jennings Bryan as prosecutor and Clarence Darrow for the defense. The so-called “monkey trial” ended in a conviction for the high school teacher of evolution, but convinced hundreds of thousands of people that Scopes and Darrow were right. Now, almost a hundred years later, we are still fighting a rear-guard action in the same silly war.

It is incumbent upon all of us, people of faith and secular humanists alike, to uphold the integrity of the public classroom from the intrusion of anti-scientific theories. Our schools already suffer from inadequate resources in the teaching of science and mathematics, and we consistently rank among the lowest in the world in these subjects. India and China are outdistancing us. We would already be a third world country scientifically if it were not for all the foreign students and immigrants in our laboratories. The current administration does not support biological research—except for that with military applications—with great enthusiasm.

If we fail to be vigorous in our defense of teaching evolution, and in keeping intelligent design in its place, we risk driving our nation into an ever-deeper economic and cultural sinkhole.
The race for Town Board

Every week prior to the Nov. 5 election, candidates have agreed to answer questions.

Question #6

There have been several incidents lately where skateboarding youth have been chased off private property, sidewalks, and public streets. Though safety issues are obvious, all this points to the ongoing problem of “nothing for older youth to do in Highlands.”

In the recent Macon County Recreation Report, planners note a real need for more family and youth recreational opportunities in the county and its towns—including special parks and year-round swimming pools. Yet, when such ideas are brought up to the Town Board, the idea is quickly squashed citing higher insurance premiums, etc. How would you deal with this growing need?

Mayoral Candidate
Mayor Buck Trott

Over the years Highlands has had two Teen Centers run by dedicated citizens. Reportedly both failed due to lack of participation on the part of teens. I feel that our school is extremely demanding, rightfully so, and our youth are extremely busy especially when you factor in our school sports programs. I feel that we must admit our teens have little spare time and really have plenty to do.

... WOOLDRIDGE from page 4

...me the temperature on his deck and then asks for mine, with attitude. Even though we are at about the same altitude, his deck is always six to ten degrees cooler. I jokingly say, “Wow, what a lousy place to live,” or sometimes I say, “You’re stirring your martini with your thermometer,” which leaves him speechless. Once, I lied and said the temperature on my deck was ten degrees cooler than his. His shorts were in such a wad, they never saw the light of day again.

Another guy I know who has a real bad elevation attitude problem claims his home is about a thousand feet higher than it really is. Finally I called him on it and I wished I hadn’t. He was enraged when I jokingly said, “If you’re at 4,000 feet, then Buck Trott wears Sponge Bob underwear.” He wanted to fight me on the spot but I was able to talk him out of it. Instead, we would use his altimeter to prove his point.

Commissioner Candidate
Larry Rogers

I think the young people do need something to do in Highlands. I think the town should take the $300,000 it pledged for the park across from Macon Bank and put it toward drainage improvements at the ball field currently under bid.

As far as the skate-boarding issue goes, it is a risky sport, but so are a lot of other sports. The town has a place on Foreman Road that is used for overflow parking for the Rec Park. I believe this area could be used for some recreational purposes for the young people. If insurance is a problem, I am sure that can be worked out. I’m sure there is insurance for the ballfield.

Commissioner Candidate
James Manley

This is an issue that needs to be looked into. I think that there needs to be more activities offered at the Rec Park.

The teens in Highlands just have nothing to do.
I recognize a real need for more family and youth recreation activities in Highlands. Part of my detailed agenda points to that issue. We must keep the older youth “on the mountain” and the younger youth occupied with both educational and recreational activities.

My interest in the youth of Highlands is evident in my involvement as President of the Highlands Community Child Development Center which provides full-time educational development for the youngest children of our town so that working families can function more effectively. This is a start and must be extended to the older children.

One of my first activities as mayor will be to form a task force which will include parents, teachers and youth to determine not only what is needed but also what the youth themselves would like to have. This must be the starting point or we will fail by trying to do what is not wanted or needed. The Town Board must be committed to assisting in this process and will certainly be encouraged to do so by me. With appropriate leadership this will happen.

The pool which we have at the recreation park could be covered and heated in the winter with an inflatable cover. However, this would have to be investigated by the recreation experts to see if it is legal under present regulations. All the ramifications of this must be carefully reviewed by not only the task force but by the Town Board.

Weekend activities could include movies which would be of interest to both young and old. A movie house probably could not be supported but there are other places such as the Performing Arts Center and the Recreation Center which could be used. Weekend activities at the Recreation Center in the winter could be expanded to meet further needs of the older youth.

A family friendly atmosphere in the town of Highlands certainly honors our heritage and makes our town a more pleasant place to live, grow and raise families.

Honesty, I am not sure about this “problem” of nothing for older youth to do in Highlands. Being raised here, I grew up with this “problem.” No one had the answer then and as far as I know, no one has the answer now. Highlands is a small town and is limited in one capacity or another.

I understand private property owners not allowing skateboarding and the such on their property for insurance reasons, and the town (on sidewalks, roads, etc.) for that same matter. However, it does not justify the Town Board being unwilling to open a dialogue to try to resolve the issue.

Personally, I have not seen a real active discussion by the Board to try and come up with some type of mediation or remedy for the situation. For the Town to quash the idea citing insurance premiums is ridiculous when the Town of Highlands pays insurance (or at least used to) for not only town employees but also their families. And what about the liability insurance the town will/shall be paying for the numerous police cars they just purchased for officers to take home when few if any reside within the town’s jurisdiction.

Insurance is a terrible reason for the Town not having anything for older youth to do, but they are not the only party at fault. Parents have to get involved with this situation, not for a moment here and a moment there, and see this through. I know of few parents that go out of their way to do a great deal for the children of Highlands, but more have to get involved.

There is a wonderful new soccer field/recreation area the county recently put in out on Buck Creek. Maybe with somewhat more support, they can continue to expand their facilities to better accommodate the youth of Highlands.

I would like to have. This must be the starting point or we will fail by trying to do what is not wanted or needed. The Town Board must be committed to assisting in this process and will certainly be encouraged to do so by me. With appropriate leadership this will happen. When a movie house that is supported by the community can continue to expand their facilities to better accommodate the youth of Highlands.

A family friendly atmosphere in the town of Highlands certainly honors our heritage and makes our town a more pleasant place to live, grow and raise families.
... QUESTIONS continued from page 7

We met at the elevation marker on Main Street and I began to see the problem. His altimeter must have been 30 years old, a little rusty, and probably cost him very little 30 years ago. It was a cheapo meter with no automatic barometric pressure setting. When I questioned him about it, he said, "Oh that, I never bother with that barometric thingy," Hmmm.

Then he began to set his meter at 4,150 feet, explaining he likes to round off the numbers. He was shocked to learn Main Street was under 3,900 feet and wanted to call off the contest. I offered to go home and get my brand new altimeter and surprisingly, he agreed. I left him on Main Street but couldn't find him when I returned. I haven't seen him since.

In South Florida, they have the toy barometric pressure setting. When I questioned him about it, he said, "Oh that, I never bother with that barometric thingy," Hmmm.

In South Florida, they have the toy barometric pressure setting. When I questioned him about it, he said, "Oh that, I never bother with that barometric thingy," Hmmm.

In South Florida, they have the toy barometric pressure setting. When I questioned him about it, he said, "Oh that, I never bother with that barometric thingy," Hmmm.

In South Florida, they have the toy barometric pressure setting. When I questioned him about it, he said, "Oh that, I never bother with that barometric thingy," Hmmm.

In South Florida, they have the toy barometric pressure setting. When I questioned him about it, he said, "Oh that, I never bother with that barometric thingy," Hmmm.

In South Florida, they have the toy barometric pressure setting. When I questioned him about it, he said, "Oh that, I never bother with that barometric thingy," Hmmm.

In South Florida, they have the toy barometric pressure setting. When I questioned him about it, he said, "Oh that, I never bother with that barometric thingy," Hmmm.

In South Florida, they have the toy barometric pressure setting. When I questioned him about it, he said, "Oh that, I never bother with that barometric thingy," Hmmm.

In South Florida, they have the toy barometric pressure setting. When I questioned him about it, he said, "Oh that, I never bother with that barometric thingy," Hmmm.
... RIVER WALK continued from page 1

Turrentine, developer of the River Walk Subdivision...
The Martin-Lipscomb Performing Arts Center Thanks You!!!!

Through your annual donations, the PAC is able to continue to offer a premier performance space to the people of Highlands. The PAC is available to any local 501(c)3 organization for their use in the encouragement and promotion of the performing arts. Annual events include the Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival, the Highlands International Film Festival, the Center For Life Enrichment lectures, the Highlands Community Players presentations, the Bel Canto event, the Dance Center of Western North Carolina, and the HAART lectures.

PAC Celebrates Success of No-Go Baby Shower

The community response to this innovative fundraising concept has been a resounding success again this year. The opportunity to support the Performing Arts Center, or the PAC, through NOT attending any number of charitable events, the No-Go offers a fun way to vote for the PAC while not filling your calendar with another night out.

Nell Martin, Margaret Pennington, and Sondra Trevathan, Co-Chairs, want to express their appreciation to the major Corporate Sponsors: Signature Properties, The Old Edwards Inn and Spa, and Rich Demetrius Private Consulting Group. Their most generous underwriting of the No-Go events meant that all of the monies raised went directly to the PAC for its operational expenses. Thanks also go to the six brave “Babes” who graced the cover of the invitation: Dr. William Ransom, Artist Director, Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival; Richard Joel, Bel-Canto Event; Jody Read, Highlands Community Players; Walter Kalaf, Center for Life Enrichment; Kitty Moore, Highlands International Film Festival; and E.J. Tarbell, Highlands Institute of American Religious and Philosophical Thought. And our most sincere thanks go to the following:

BEST FRIENDS

Louie & Judy Michaud
Robert Williard
John & June Manor
Mountain Findings
Sandy Cohn & Ruth Gershon
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Williams
Mr. & Mrs. J. Reese Murray
Mrs. Kathleen lodge
Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Deiglemy
Gay Drake Disa
Randi Drake
Jalone and Jack Edwards
Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Jr.
Betty and Ted Fogate
W. B. Gardner
Anne Lovett Glezan
Charles Hammock
Betty and Charles Harrison
Eleanor Harrison
Elizabeth and George Heey
James and Stepheyn Hinkel
Alan and Lucy Himnan
Arthur Howell
William and Sandra Jinks
Mango Johnson
Gay Kathleen
Dr. and Mrs. Asher Marks
Deborah Mcconnell
Donna McEniry
Joy McIntyre
Jane Nardy
Peak Experience
William and Keiko Ransom
Jody Read
Trisha and Bruce Roelke
Nathalie Sato
Virginia Schwenc
Dr. Ronnie and Spilton
Dr. Curt Sears
Jean Shields
Robert and Susan Smith
Mrs. Maurice Spencer
Spool Hall
Molly Steed
Joe and Irene Terrell
Howard and Sara Threatt
Martha Lipscomb Thir
Bob and Sandi Trevathan
Sylvia and Thomas Wade
Virginia Worley

W e are most grateful to our 2005 Partners, both full time and part time residents, for their interest in nurturing and developing the performing arts through donations and volunteerism. Membership in this group enables the PAC to pay for the “bread and butter” expenses of its operations. At the same time, Partners help staff events at the PAC. Our Partners are helping the community, the various performing arts groups, and having fun while they do it! Our membership year begins in November, so expect to receive the new campaign mailing shortly.
Lady Highlanders extend winning streak for third week in a row

By Claire Young
JV VB Coach

Both the Varsity and JV Volleyball teams increased their winning streaks this week with decisive wins against Walhalla. After beating their opponents in two close games (25-22, 25-20), the Varsity girls lost the third game (19-25). The Lady Highlanders rebounded in the 4th and final game to finish off Walhalla (25-9), bringing their overall record to 9 and 3. Katie Bryson was the only team member to serve 100% with 5 out of 5 successful serves, though Ramsey Ashburn and Toni Schmitt each had over 20 successful serves. The decisive 4th game win can be credited to strong back-row performances from Becca Wyatt and Ramsey Ashburn who each had 7 digs, and from defensive specialists Leslie Wilson and Allison Winn, who each contributed 4 digs. Anna Trine tied her season high of 16 kills, playing especially aggressively in the 4th game.

The JV won their match in 2 straight games (25-20, 25-21). Allison Winn, Vicky Smith, and Amanda Parmelee all served 100%, while Kaylie Buras and Angela Sanchez contributed 3 and 4 aces, respectively. Allison Winn and Marisol Ruiz had strong defensive games with 4 digs apiece, while Angela Sanchez led along the front row with 5 assists and 4 kills. After a slow start early in the season, the JV’s record is now 5 and 5.

Highlanders stacking up wins

During the Sept. 26 away game against Rabun Gap the Fighting Highlanders tied with a team that beat them at home 4-2 earlier in the season. This time the score was 1-1.

“This was a very good match,” said Coach David Parrish. “It was a good effort on the part of our boys.”

Alec Schmitt scored the goal and Nick Kerhoulas made the assist.

At the Sept. 28 Conference Match played at home against Blue Ridge, The Highlanders played a tight game. The score was Blue Ridge 4 - Highlands 5.

At half-time the game was tied 3-3. “Blue Ridge was much improved from last year and really wanted this conference game,” said Parrish. “But we were prepared and out-scored Blue Ridge 2-1 in second half to win the match.”

Alec Schmitt made 2 goals; David Parrish, Taylor Parrish and Nick Kerhoulas each scored a goal.

Taylor Parrish played exceptionally well for Highlanders scoring the first goal of the game on his own beating two Blue Ridge players outside the penalty box and then beating the goalie one on one. Taylor set up the second goal on his own beating the last Blue Ridge defender and then badly beating the Blue Ridge goalie who was forced to foul. Taylor to stop the goal. Taylor kept his feet and finished off the goal, but the referee had already stopped the play, awarding Highlands a penalty kick for the foul.

Alec Schmitt made certain the goal would stand blasting the ball in the right corner of the net for the game’s second goal. Tyler Wavra made numerous key saves as goalie preserving the victory.

“This game set up a show down between Blue Ridge and Highlands which will be played Oct. 24 at Blue Ridge,” said Parrish. “That match will likely be the Smokey Mountain Conference Championship match.”

The Sept. 29 away game against Tallulah Falls was an all out winner for The Highlanders. The score was Tallulah Falls 2-Highlands 5.

Matt Chenoweth made 2 assists; David Parrish and Nick Kerhoulas each made 1 goal; and Jake Heffington and Greg Porter each made one assist.

The Oct. 3 away game win against Swain County was a Conference Match, so the win was that much sweeter. The score was Swain County 2, Highlands 5.

David Parrish made 1 goal and 2 assists; Alec Schmitt made 2 goals and 1 assist; and Matt Chenoweth and Grey Alexander each scored one goal.

“This was a hard fought match with Swain having a slim one-goal lead at half time when the score was 2-1,” said Parrish. “Swain County really wanted to hand Highlands its first conference loss in four years.”

Swain came out very strong in the start of the second half and scored, tying the game 2-2. But Highlands came through scoring 3 unanswered goals securing the victory. The team’s overall stats are 7-6-1; Conference 5-0.
Hospital president Shull also named CEO at hospital

New hospital president Kenneth A. Shull has some additional letters to add to his title these days.

Shull, who was named last month to succeed former administrator Jim Graham, will now also fill the role of chief executive officer at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital.

He will take over that title and the accompanying duties from Jack A. Calloway, who will remain president of the hospital’s foundation.

Shull was recently elected CEO by the hospital’s board of directors at the suggestion of Calloway, who says he needs to focus all his efforts on working with Foundation directors to raise funds for a number of major projects, including the new MRI and a new medical office complex to serve the Glenville, Cashiers, and Sapphire communities.

“Those and many other vital projects can only be realized through the support and generosity of area residents. This change will enable me to devote my full energies, working with our foundation board, to secure the financial support that is required immediately if the hospital is to continue to provide the quality medical care that area residents expect and deserve,” said Calloway.

Themoniker of CEO is nothing new for Shull, who has held that position at a number of other hospitals and health systems during his career.

“Given the list of major capital needs facing the hospital right now, and the fundraising challenges they represent, I certainly think it is a wise move for me to take on some of the duties that have rested very capably on Jack for the last several years,” Shull said. “I look forward to continuing to work along side him in the years ahead, and to benefiting from his experience and advice.”

Funding for long-awaited magnetic resonance imaging services is perhaps the most time-critical need. It is already a major focus of ongoing foundation efforts; Calloway says he needs to focus all his efforts on working with Foundation directors to raise funds for a number of major projects, including the new MRI and a new medical office complex to serve the Glenville, Cashiers, and Sapphire communities.

“These and many other vital projects can only be realized through the support and generosity of area residents. This change will enable me to devote my full energies, working with our foundation board, to secure the financial support that is required immediately if the hospital is to continue to provide the quality medical care that area residents expect and deserve,” said Calloway.

The moniker of CEO is nothing new for Shull, who has held that position at a number of other hospitals and health systems during his career.

“Given the list of major capital needs facing the hospital right now, and the fundraising challenges they represent, I certainly think it is a wise move for me to take on some of the duties that have rested very capably on Jack for the last several years,” Shull said. “I look forward to continuing to work along side him in the years ahead, and to benefiting from his experience and advice.”

Funding for long-awaited magnetic resonance imaging services is perhaps the most time-critical need. It is already a major focus of ongoing foundation efforts; Calloway says he needs to focus all his efforts on working with Foundation directors to raise funds for a number of major projects, including the new MRI and a new medical office complex to serve the Glenville, Cashiers, and Sapphire communities.

“Given the list of major capital needs facing the hospital right now, and the fundraising challenges they represent, I certainly think it is a wise move for me to take on some of the duties that have rested very capably on Jack for the last several years,” Shull said. “I look forward to continuing to work along side him in the years ahead, and to benefiting from his experience and advice.”

And that list of capital needs is imposing indeed.

Funding for long-awaited magnetic resonance imaging services is perhaps the most time-critical need. It is already a major focus of ongoing foundation efforts; Calloway says he needs to focus all his efforts on working with Foundation directors to raise funds for a number of major projects, including the new MRI and a new medical office complex to serve the Glenville, Cashiers, and Sapphire communities.

“Given the list of major capital needs facing the hospital right now, and the fundraising challenges they represent, I certainly think it is a wise move for me to take on some of the duties that have rested very capably on Jack for the last several years,” Shull said. “I look forward to continuing to work along side him in the years ahead, and to benefiting from his experience and advice.”

Funding for long-awaited magnetic resonance imaging services is perhaps the most time-critical need. It is already a major focus of ongoing foundation efforts; Calloway says he needs to focus all his efforts on working with Foundation directors to raise funds for a number of major projects, including the new MRI and a new medical office complex to serve the Glenville, Cashiers, and Sapphire communities.

“Given the list of major capital needs facing the hospital right now, and the fundraising challenges they represent, I certainly think it is a wise move for me to take on some of the duties that have rested very capably on Jack for the last several years,” Shull said. “I look forward to continuing to work along side him in the years ahead, and to benefiting from his experience and advice.”

And that list of capital needs is imposing indeed.

Funding for long-awaited magnetic resonance imaging services is perhaps the most time-critical need. It is already an major focus of ongoing foundation efforts; Calloway says he needs to focus all his efforts on working with Foundation directors to raise funds for a number of major projects, including the new MRI and a new medical office complex to serve the Glenville, Cashiers, and Sapphire communities.

“Given the list of major capital needs facing the hospital right now, and the fundraising challenges they represent, I certainly think it is a wise move for me to take on some of the duties that have rested very capably on Jack for the last several years,” Shull said. “I look forward to continuing to work along side him in the years ahead, and to benefiting from his experience and advice.”

And that list of capital needs is imposing indeed.
Highlands-Cashiers Hospital
President & CEO Kenneth A. Shull

The hospital also has identified $3.5 million in new equipment that needs to be purchased in the year ahead, most of it to replace technology that is reaching the end of its effective life. And the hospital continues to move forward with plans to build a 50-bed assisted-living/nursing expansion for the Eckerd Living Center. That expansion has already been given the go-ahead by state officials, but funding remains an obstacle.

“Certainly a critical need, however the hospital is going to have to rely on the help of contributors in order to make it happen,” Shull added.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Boat, RV &amp; P.O.D. Storage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Offering World Class Security System</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>• 24 hr. access</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$49 a month!!</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Limited space Available

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

FREE Wine Glasses, Corkscrew or Assorted Country Jam with your registration

Lake Glenville Storage
828-743-0811 • Hwy 107 N

Highlands-Cashiers Hospital
President & CEO Kenneth A. Shull

The hospital also has identified $3.5 million in new equipment that needs to be purchased in the year ahead, most of it to replace technology that is reaching the end of its effective life. And the hospital continues to move forward with plans to build a 50-bed assisted-living/nursing expansion for the Eckerd Living Center. That expansion has already been given the go-ahead by state officials, but funding remains an obstacle.

“Certainly a critical need, however the hospital is going to have to rely on the help of contributors in order to make it happen,” Shull added.
Everyday life in Arica

By Rachel Power
Highlands Rotary Exchange Student

After about a month, I’ve gotten into the swing of things around here in Arica, Chile. The school days are very long from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a lunch break from 12:45 to 2:45. But every week seems shorter than the last because I learn more Spanish than before. Plus, I no longer got lost trying to find the next class!

We have five different classes each day that last an hour and a half each. For example, on Monday I have Chemistry, then Physics, then Chilean History. After lunch, I have two more finishing the day with Philosophy and Biology.

On Tuesday my classes change to English, Spanish Communications, Art, Math (not sure what type of math — the class is called matemática), and PSU. PSU is like the SAT test but for Chile and the rest of South America. I don’t attend that class, because they take practice test for that class and go over them. So I go home at 4 o’clock on Tuesdays.

On Friday there are only morning classes and we don’t go back after lunch. But after lunch, I go back to the school for volleyball practice with my school’s team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team, and we all practice together. Real team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team.

On Tuesday my classes change to English, Spanish Communications, Art, Math (not sure what type of math — the class is called matemática), and PSU. PSU is like the SAT test but for Chile and the rest of South America. I don’t attend that class, because they take practice test for that class and go over them. So I go home at 4 o’clock on Tuesdays.

On Friday there are only morning classes and we don’t go back after lunch. But after lunch, I go back to the school for volleyball practice with my school’s team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team, and we all practice together. Real team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team.

We have five different classes each day that last an hour and a half each. For example, on Monday I have Chemistry, then Physics, then Chilean History. After lunch, I have two more finishing the day with Philosophy and Biology.

On Tuesday my classes change to English, Spanish Communications, Art, Math (not sure what type of math — the class is called matemática), and PSU. PSU is like the SAT test but for Chile and the rest of South America. I don’t attend that class, because they take practice test for that class and go over them. So I go home at 4 o’clock on Tuesdays.

On Friday there are only morning classes and we don’t go back after lunch. But after lunch, I go back to the school for volleyball practice with my school’s team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team. There is a guy’s team, and girl’s team.
Highlands School Library - more than just a place to get books

(As featured on Learn NC website)

“The secret cultural institution in our very own school: The school library”

By Kim Campbell
NC Learn

A favorite professor of mine once wrote that “libraries are places where learners are destined to become free to live on their own horizons; they are our most lasting institutions for the exploration of possible worlds.” In the same piece, he also wrote about places that assist “the free explorer of the emerging senses without external evaluations, impersonal curricula, artificial boundaries, constraining agendas, or ringing bells. This informality permits serendipitous discoveries and unplanned knowing to change the learner’s mind.” My professor, Dr. David Carr, was writing about the nature of learning that is possible in cultural institutions, including the cultural institution that lies within the heart of the school: the school library.

What are these wonderful “cultural institutions” where learning can happen with abandon and become an adventure? Cultural institutions are those places that carefully develop and organize collections (of art, of books of animals) according to scholarly principles and make them freely available to the public. Examples of cultural institutions are museums, zoos, art galleries, historical societies, botanical gardens, and libraries of all kinds. Read that last part one more time libraries of all kinds. And remember that this includes school libraries.

Cultural institutions spend oodles of time creating environments and crafting opportunities that will inspire learners to wander down their own customized and self-selected learning paths to new bits of information, different sides of stories, special moments in time and, hopefully, enjoy it. “There are a variety of ways in which a school librarian can create such an environment, one where students can fuse together the required learning that necessarily goes on in schools with learning that is driven by individual interest and encouraged by cultural institutions. This is something Media Specialist Carol Bowen has done at Highlands School. She has joined forces with art teacher Sallie Taylor and together they have worked hard to make the library an inviting place for students to spend time wondering.

When students enter the school library, they feel welcome and feel it might be nice to stay awhile.

The library includes specimens from the natural world that invite investigation: plants, fresh flowers, terrariums, tiny living creatures, planets, and galaxies.

As a kindergarten through 12th grade school, the media center must and does appeal to students of all ages.

There is a comfort area complete with plants, and animals for student enjoyment, but the center is set up so that junior high and high school students feel comfortable as well.

A collaborative mural is just one way to turn a library into more than just a place to get books.

(Photograph by Carol Bowen, Highlands School)

Picklesiemer Rock House

By Taylor Earman

Why sit around in a man-made house when you can hang out in one that Mother Nature made? Well, because it’s more fun, that’s why. I’m speaking of Picklesiemer Rock House down in the Blue Valley.

Now, the term “Rock House” might confuse some because it’s not a house made of stone, but rather a shelter formed geologically when water, wind, and time play their game on stone. In such shelters, one is relatively protected from the elements, predators, or the occasional unwanted visitor.

These shelters were utilized by Indians and early settlers. During the War Between the States, many mountain men didn’t feel obligated to leave their families to fight for a cause they didn’t believe in. After all, North Carolina was the last state to join the Confederacy. These men would hide out in local “rock houses” to avoid Confederate drafters who would try to press them into service. When you visit Picklesiemer Rock House, you can soak up the history and enjoy the natural beauty of this amazing area.

To get to the rock house, take Highway 28 South from Highlands about 6 miles. Turn right on Blue Valley Road and drive approx. 4 miles, the pavement will end and become dirt. This is a designated “road less” wilderness area, meaning it temporarily will not be logged or paved. Along the way, you will pass the “Experimental Forest” on your left. It’s about 1,800 acres of forest. I’ve often wondered what takes place there; purple pines and man-eating mushrooms? Probably not.

Continue straight on Blue Valley Road until you come to an information kiosk. At the kiosk, bear left and continue 0.6 miles and park on your left. The trail, which is an old logging road, is on your right. As you walk along, you will pass under a gate and go through a White Pine forest. The pines were planted after the area was logged.

About a half mile in, you will come to a wildlife clearing area. As you approach the clearing, if you walk slowly and quietly, you may get to see some of the many Wild Turkeys that the area is known for. Continue thru the clearing until you come to a small creek. Go to the right and upstream as this will lead you to the rock house.

As you come up on the Picklesiemer Rock House, you are guaranteed to be awe struck! It is an enormous cavern with a wonderful waterfall flowing over the top. It is as if the waterfall is a private shower for any inhabitant. This creek is a tributary of Abies Creek which eventually flows into Overflow Creek. Spend some time exploring and you will find great bed sites and interesting rock formations. Notice the immense Poplar tree guarding the rock house. The entire hike, round trip, is less than two miles so there is no excuse not to visit this unique site.

The Blue Valley has many attractions such as Wilson Lake, Tarzan Falls, and an old abandoned Amethyst mine. There are many nice clean campsites that are on water. It’s the best car-camping area around. So pack up the truck for the day or night, and visit the majestic and beautiful 7,800 acre wonderland called the Blue Valley. You’ll be glad you got out of the “house”.

Note: Taylor Earman is a lifetime summer resident of Highlands. Two years ago he decided to make this area his permanent home. Taylor is manager of the fly fishing department at the Highland Hiker.
Celebrating Fall in Highlands

“Get Your Digs At Twigs!”
526-5551
Hwy 64 east
Across From Little Bear Pen

Open Mon.-Sat 9-6 p.m.
Sun. 10-5 p.m.

FALL SALE in Progress
10% - 70% off at all three stores
Hours: M-S 10-5; Sun. 12:30-4 • 526-3910

Back of the Bear
50% OFF Select Merchandise
WOMEN • CHILDREN • MEN
Clothing, gifts & accessories
Open daily: M-TH 10-6, F-S 10-8, Sun 12-6
Old Galax Theater • 526-2624

The Grinning Frog
310 Oak Square
Highlands, N.C. 28741
(828) 526-9033

FALL SALE in Progress
10% – 70% off at all three stores
Hours: M-S 10-5; Sun. 12:30-4 • 526-3910

Early Fall Sale on Selected Clothing
Summer Clearance up to 75% off
Wit’s End
Main Street • Highlands
Mon-Sat 10-5 • 526-3160

The Dry Sink
Open Monday through Saturday 10am to 5pm • Sunday 1-5 p.m.
The Dry Sink • 450 Main Street • Highlands, NC • 828-526-5226

Saturdays Back Door SALES --
50% off -- 10 - 4 -- Oak Street
New Inventory arriving daily!
Come see the new Vintage Port line of dinnerware from Casafina

Celebrating Fall in Highlands

Annawear
Hard Tale • Junk Food • Blue Dot
7 For All Mankind • Citizens
Necessary Objects • Project E
Free People • Michael Stars Tees
• Check out our SALE room

526-4660
In the Galax in the middle of Main Street
Celebrating Fall in Highlands

**House of Wong**
Great Savings for Labor Day Weekend
All Merchandise 20% – 65% off
ALL SALES FINAL
399 Main St. • Highlands, NC. • 828-526-3865

**Bear Mountain Outfitters**
50% OFF Select Merchandise
Men’s • Women’s Sportswear & Highlands Wear
Boots • Shoes • Accessories
Open daily: M-TH 10-6, F-S 10-8, Sun 12-6
Oak Square • 526-5784

**Children’s apparel and shoes sizes 0-16**
Check out our HUGE Sale Room!

**Village Kids**
In the middle of Main Street
• Highlands •
828-526-5799

**Shopping is fun again!**

**Mountainique**
Ladies Apparel, Gifts & Accessories...
Official Red Hat Society

Mountainique
In Town Square
526-5800

High Steppin!
Next to the Texaco on Main and Oak
526-4441

**Cool Cats Hot Dogs**
256 S. 4th St. ...on the Hill

**Hot Cats Hot Dogs**
In the middle of Main Street

**THE CHRISTMAS TREE**
Highlands’ Original Christmas Shop
For all your holiday decorating needs!

- Dept. 56
- LGB Trains
- Patricia Breen
- Christopher Radko
- Byers’ Carols
- German Nutcrackers

Hours:
Mon-Sat 10-5 • Sun., 12-5
www.ChristmasinHighlands.com

**Vivace**
Famous designer jewelry, stylish lines of clothes, hats, trendy handbags, scarves, rainwear, and much more.
Sat. & Mon. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
**Upcoming Events**

Through Oct. 21
- MC Girls Basketball signups for ages 7-18. Applications are available at the Rec Center or on the Highlands’ Newspaper. Deadline is October 18. Applications are $25 per player, a copy of the birth certificate is required. For more information, call Michelle Munger at 526-8029 or 342-3535.

Tuesdays in October
- At Sweet Treats in Mountain Brook Center, contemporary sounds of Bobby Sullivan will gently rock your soul. Exciting keyboarding and smooth vocals create a great evening of music, 7 p.m. until closing.

Fridays in October
- At Sweet Treats, classically trained pianist Anna Dolga, a student from Ukraine, performs from 7 p.m. until closing.
- On Saturdays at ...on the Verandah Restaurant, live music with the Trio Lococo from 8:30 - 12 midnight. Also, live music every other night.

**Going**
- At Bascom-Louise Gallery: Tuesdays, Art for pre-schoolers, 9:30-10 a.m.; Tuesdays, Kindergarten-first grade, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Wednesdays, Home-schooling students, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m.; Grades 2-3, Wednesdays, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Grades 4-5, Wednesdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- At Paolotti’s: Raffle tickets for sale to support the New Orleans Humane Society. Habitat for Humanity and for Thanksgiving dinner for the parishes affected. Raffle tickets are $50 with seven winners for one of the following 60 bottles of single vineyard pinot noirs from the Willamette Valley ($3,000 value); Hand blown glass from Highalnds ($500 value); Handmade Grapevine Moose Head from Crystal & Bark & the Little Flower Shop ($500 value); Live music at Wolfgang’s Restaurant every Friday at 9:30 p.m.
- Live music at Jack’s at Skyline Restaurant every Friday and Saturday nights.
- Music and dancing at Fressers in Mountain Brook Center, every Friday at 9:30 p.m.
- Live music at Buck’s Coffee Cafe Thursday, 9-11 p.m.
- Live music nightly at ...on the Verandah at 7 p.m.
- Live music at Jack’s at Skyline Restaurant every Friday and Saturday nights.
- Live music at Wolfgang’s Restaurant and Wine Bistro, Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-10 p.m.
- Highlands Wine and Cheese Shop: Wine Flights Friday and Saturday from 4:30-6:30. Saturday, complimentary samples 12:30-4.
- HealthTracks, at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital, offers special fitness classes Monday through Thursday. HealthTracks at 526-1348 for details.
- Each Thursday - Open House at Chestnut Hill of Highlands, Highlands-Cashiers only senior residential community. Refreshments and tours of the model home and clubhouse.
- Al-Anon Group meets at noon on Thursdays in the Community Room at First Presbyterian Church.
- Mountainview Alcoholics Anonymous

**See EVENTS page 19

**Highlands’ Best Antique Stores now online at**

www.highlandsinfo.com
Fall Festival – promise to be good time

This year's Highlands School Fall Festival is set for October 22 from 5-9 p.m. at Highlands School. That's new this year but promises to be lots of fun, with a two-story haunted house and much more. Old timers will be served in the church sanctuary, Mondays at 8 p.m.; Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. (women only); Wednesdays and Fridays at noon.

• An exhibit of Highlands landscape photography by Mark Hutchison will be showing at Mill Creek Gallery & Framing in Village Square at Oak and Fifth streets.

Oct 7
• At Bascom-Louise Gallery: Greeting Cards, from 10-Noon. Learn many techniques, and more. You will be covering in the class October 27-29. Call the gallery at 526-4949.

Oct 7-8
• At Cyprus Restaurant – DJ Baxter playing merano and salsa at 9:30 p.m.

Oct 9
• Singer-Songwriter's, Thea & the GreenMan in Concert. “Carrying the Gift,” a donation basis at Unity Church, Estes Park, Wayfarer’s Chapel, and Estero Wayfarer’s Lane off Hwy 246, 1.8 miles from 441 at 3pm, following the 10 a.m. service and Pot Luck.

• Nantahala Hiking Club will take an easy 2.5-mile hike on the Appalachian Trail from Wilson Link Ranger Station to Wayan Crest, with car shuttle. Meet at Wayfarer’s Plaza in Franklin (opposite Burger King) at 9:30 a.m. Bring a drink, a snack if you wish and wear sturdy, comfortable shoes.

Oct 10
• Gibson McConaughy will sign copies of her cookbook, “Two Centuries of Virginia Cooking,” at Shakespeare & Company, 204 N. 5th Street, (Village Square) on Sunday at 4 p.m. Tea and samples of desserts from the book will be served.

Oct 11
• The Presbyterian Church is hosting a speaker from Jakarta, Indonesia, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Stenen Djalil represents the International Peacekeeping Committee of the Presbyterian U.S.A. She worked with the Church World Service Intervention Program in the areas hardest hit by the earthquakes and tsunami. Following her presentation, there will be a reception in the Church Street entrance foyer.

Oct 12
• The Nantahala Hiking Club will take an easy 2-mile hike on a lovely trail through the woods of Harvest Cove. Bring a lunch to eat on the porch of the leaders, George and Carol Fritz, where the hike will end. Beverages and other refreshments will be provided. Meet at Macon Plaza (Bi-Lo) at 10 a.m. Drive 8 miles round trip. Call 828-369-0047 for reservations.

Oct 13
• Singer-Songwriter’s, Thea & the GreenMan in Concert.

Oct 14
• Healthy Carolinians of Macon County has scheduled their 3rd annual golf tournament for Friday at The Ridges in Hayesville. Shotgun Start is 9 a.m. Registration fees play in the tournament costs $75 per player, or $300 for a team. Registration includes green fee, cart fee, and lunch buffet. Call at 828-349-2425.

Oct 15
• Village Square at Oak and Fifth streets.

Oct 16
• Appalachian Folk Art Show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oct 17
• Highlands Woods & Water Festival 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Highlands School. It is the PTO's biggest fundraiser for the school. Be there - there's something for everyone!
Coinciding with the leaf season in the mountains the Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival is offering two wonderful concerts and a lecture in conjunction with the Center for Life Enrichment on “The First Families of Music.” Dr. Ben Arnold will give a lecture Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Martin- Lipscomb Performing Arts Center in Highlands.

Concerts will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 and Sunday, Oct. 16 in Highlands and Cashiers, respectively. The concerts will be at 5 p.m. in Highlands (at the Performing Arts Center) and in Cashiers (at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd). Titled “Ransom Notes,” they will be concerts of music performed by sister and brother, Kate Ransom (violin) and William Ransom (piano). They will team up to perform music from several musical families, including the Bachs and the Schumanns.

And don’t forget to mark your calendars for Thanksgiving weekend. On Friday, Nov. 25 5 p.m. at PAC Franz Schubert’s great 24-song cycle Die Winterreisse will be performed by brilliant young bass, Daniel Cole, who will be accompanied by Will Ransom on piano.

For tickets and more information on these concerts call 526-9060 or check out the Festival website at h-cmusicfestival.org. For tickets and more information on the lecture by Dr. Ben Arnold call the Center for Life Enrichment at 526-9938.
Max Vogler co-stars in ITC’s production of The Turn of the Screw

Max Vogler, who will co-star with Madeleine Davis in the Instant Theatre Company’s upcoming production of The Turn of the Screw, arrives from New York next week to begin rehearsals for the Instant Theatre Company’s haunting production of Henry James’ famous novel. The Turn of the Screw, adapted to the stage by Jeffrey Hatcher.

Mr. Vogler received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Trinity Repertory Conservatory in Providence, Rhode Island. He is a member of the Shakespeare & Company in Lenox, Massachusetts, and served as assistant to the artistic director from 1995-1997. Since moving to New York, he has appeared off-Broadway, in among others, Hedda Gabler, The Normal Heart, and The Bob and Emie Show. Mr. Vogler has appeared several times on NBC’s popular Law and Order, most recently in an episode entitled; “The Age of Innocence” is to air this fall. He also designs and teaches specialized acting workshops and coaches acting and voice privately. Mr. Vogler serves on the Advisory Board of the Instant Theatre Company.

Mr. Vogler came to director Collin Wilcox-Paxton’s attention when he appeared in leading roles in Hay Fever and The Real Thing at the Highlands Playhouse during the 2003 season. He has taught the ITC’s Teen Summer Acting Classes for the past two years and has also appeared briefly last summer in The ITC’s Little Entertainments. He also portrayed the role of Father Brendan Flynn in a reading held at The Studio last July of John Patrick Shanley’s hit Broadway play, Doubt. A reading of Doubt will be held again at The Studio on October 30 at 4 p.m. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Madeleine Davis co-stars with Mr. Vogler in the ITC’s staged version of Henry James’ classic horror tale for adults. The play portrays the chilling dilemma of agnosticism determined to defend two children from possession by spirits. Critics classify The Turn of the Screw as “the thriller of thrillers,” the last word in creeping horror stories.

The Turn of the Screw will run for five performances only, October 25-29 at 8 p.m. at the ITC’s Studio on Main, 310 Oak Square, Highlands. The ITC Box Office is open for advance reservations. Tickets for adults are $20.00, with reservations, and $25 at the door. Tickets for students aged 13-17 are $7 with reservations and $10.00 at the door. Early reservations are strongly suggested as seating for each performance is limited to 65. Call the ITC Box Office at (828) 342-9197 for reservations.

The ITC is very grateful to its Corporate Sponsors: Nellis Communities, Country Club Properties, and Signature Properties for the assistance in making this production possible.

For more information about the Instant Theatre Company, please visit our web site www.InstantTheatre.org or call (828) 526-1687.

Heffernan on the little and big screen

Adam Heffernan, known for his affinity with Highlands Playhouse and the Instant Theatre Company, left for grad school at the end of summer, but he is not forgotten.

During the month of October, he can be seen three times on TV and in movie theaters. “Then that will probably be it for a couple of years as I focus on my students,” he said.

For the golfers out there, he could be seen on CNN, ESPN, MSNBC, and Golf Net, during a PGA tournament 1800FLOWERS commercial he did last spring “Blink and you’ll miss me,” said Adam.

On Oct. 3 he had a guest spot (one scene) on the new NBC sci-fi show SURFACE. “I’m the one spouting the scientific jumbo that no one understands, but makes everyone nod their heads solemnly,” said Adam. “I really have no idea what this show is about. Giant killer frogs perhaps?”

Then on Oct. 21 it’s “The Work & The Glory: American Zion” which opens in limited release. “I’m the jerk with the 5 o’clock shadow who arrests, then later beats up the hero. If anyone can spot me in the trailer which can be seen on www.americanzion.com you get a cash prize,” he said.

His next role he plays “attentive teacher” which is a role he’s taking very seriously.
The fatal allure of the familiar

By Dr. Delmer Chilton

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Family

One of my favorite parts of the Exodus story is when the children of Israel get fed up with life in the desert and start pining for the “good old days” back in “good old Egypt.”

“Yeah, we had to make brick with no straw,” they whine, “but at least we had work.” “Yeah and remember the fleshpots of Egypt,” another throws in, “it was rancid and nasty, but at least it was meat. Not this bread off the ground and fowl on weekends. Same thing week after week.”

As the Children of Israel trudged along, their life of slavery and destitution in Egypt began to look better and better. It was not much of a life, but at least there was regular food and steady work. They faced a very uncertain and at times frightening future, and the past began to look better and better to them. They began to succumb to the fatal allure of the familiar.

We are no different. We may be seeking after a personal Promised Land of better health through diet and exercise. We resolve to eat a “sensible diet” and go to the gym every day or to walk three times a week. But, it’s hard. We liked the food we used to eat, that’s why we ate it. Building time in our schedule for exercise means taking something else out, perhaps sleep, or more likely, TV time on the couch. And we start out with enthusiasm, but then we start to think, “Being fat wasn’t so bad, the food I used to eat, the shows I used to watch.” The fatal allure of the familiar.

Or perhaps our world is changing around us. New and different people have come into our lives, new technology is running the world, people talk about things in public that we used to keep secret, there are new economic realities which threaten our future. We all try to keep up, but it’s hard. It’s hard not to want things to be like they used to be, back when we knew the rules, when things made sense. The fatal allure of the familiar.

While we keep looking back, God keeps calling us forward. While we keep trying to rest in what we know, God calls us forward into the unknown of the Kingdom. While we are attracted by the fatal allure of the familiar, God holds out to us the life-giving promise of becoming a new creature in Christ, a new creation, full of new and exciting potential. May we turn away from an addiction to the past, and turn gladly toward and embrace the hope of God’s future.

BLUE VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Oliver Rice, Pastor (706) 782-3965
Sundays: School – 10 a.m., Worship – 11
Sunday night services every second and fourth Sunday at 7
Wednesdays: Mid-week prayer meeting – 7 p.m.

BUCK CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Sundays: School – 10 a.m., Worship – 11
First Saturday: Singing at 7:30 p.m.

CHAPEL OF SKY VALLEY
Sky Valley, Georgia
The Right Rev. Dr. John S. Erbelding, Pastor
Church: 706-746-2999
Pastor’s residence: 706-746-5770

Sundays: 9 a.m. - choir
Holy Communion 1st Sunday of the month
Wednesdays: 9 a.m. Healing and Prayer with Holy Communion each service

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
(Engelical Presbytery Church)
Steven E. Kerhoulas, Senior Pastor
www.cbcbigheadlands.com
526-4685
3645 U.S. 64 east, Highlands
Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 Worship; 6 p.m. “The Rock” for highschoolers
Tuesdays: 10 a.m. Women’s Bible Study
Wed: 5:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting; 6:15 p.m. Supper; 7 p.m. Teaching

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION
Rev. Brian Sullivan – 526-2968
Sundays: Holy Eucharist – 8 a.m.; Sunday School – 9 a.m.; Choir – 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist – 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group – 5 p.m.
Mondays: Women’s Cursillo Group (Library) – 4; Christmas Chorale – 7 p.m.
Tuesdays: Men’s Cursillo in Jones Hall – 8; Staff Mtg. – 9:30 a.m.; Flying Solo – 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: Supper & Program – 5:30 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal – 6:30 p.m.
Thursdays: Holy Eucharist – 11 a.m.; Gulf Coast Support – 10:30 a.m.; Women’s Cursillo – noon.
Sunday Service is telecast on cable channel 14

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Daniel D. Robinson, 526-4153
Sun.: Worship – 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.;
School – 9:30 a.m.; Youth – 6:30 p.m.; Choir – 7:15
Wednesdays: Dinner – 5:30 p.m.; Team Kids – 6 p.m.;
Prayer – 6:15 p.m., Choir – 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. Hunter Coleman, Pastor, 526-3175
Sun.: Worship – 11 a.m.; Sunday School – 9:30 & 9:45.
Wednesdays: Children’s Devotions – 9:30 a.m.;
Supper – 6 p.m.; Choir – 7 p.m.
Thursdays: Bible Study – 10 a.m.
Sat: Adventistas del Septimo Dia – 10 a.m. & 5
HIGHLANDS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Scott Holland, 524-6026, Sixth Street
Sundays: School – 10 a.m.; Worship – 11
Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible Study – 7

HIGHLANDS 7TH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Wednesday evening prayer & Bible Study
Call Lloyd Kidder at 526-9474

HIGHLANDS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastors Eddie & Kim Ingram, 526-3376
Sun: School – 9:30 & 9:45 a.m.; Worship – 8:30 & 11
Wed: Supper – 5:30 p.m.; Bible Study & activities – 6

HOLY FAMILY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Rev. Delmer Chilton, Pastor
2152 Dillard Road – 526-9741
Sundays: Worship/Communion – 10:30

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
8 miles south of Highlands on N.C. 28 S in Satolah
Pastor Jamie Passmore, (706) 782-8130
Sundays: School – 10 a.m.; Worship – 11
Wed: Bible Study and Youth Mtg. – 7 p.m.

MOUNTAIN SYNAGOGUE
St. Cyprian’s Episcopal Church, Franklin 369-6871
Friday: Sabbath Eve Services at 7 p.m.
For more information, call (706)-745-1842.

OUR LADY OF THE MOUNTAINS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Tien, Priest
Church: 706-746-3999
Parish office, 526-2418
Wednesdays & Fridays: Mass – 9 a.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass – 4 p.m.
Sundays: Mass – 11 a.m.

SCALY MOUNTAIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Clifford Willis
Sundays: School – 10 a.m.; Worship – 11 a.m. & 7
Wednesdays: Prayer Mtg. – 7 p.m.

SCALY MOUNTAIN CHURCH OF GOD
290 Buck Knob Road; Pastor Alfred Szemore
Sundays: School – 10 a.m.; Worship – 10:45 a.m.;
Evening Worship – 6 p.m.
Wed: Adult Bible Study & Youth – 7 p.m.
For more information call 526-3212.

SHORTOFF BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Rev. Wayne Price
Sundays: School – 10 a.m.; Worship – 11
Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible Study – 7

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP
Rev. Maureen Killoran (part-time) 526-9769
Sundays: Worship – 11 a.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Interim Pastor, Terry Dixon
Services in the basement of the Peggy Crosby
Sundays: Fellowship & Worship – 11

WHITESIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cashiers, Rev. Sam Forrester, 743-2122
Sundays: School – 10 a.m.; Worship – 11
The following are the Highlands Police Dept. log entries for the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5.

**Sept. 29**
- Officers were called to Bryson’s Food Store where two fictitious checks were reported.
- A motorist was cited for driving without a current license.
- Decorative scarecrows were reported missing from Hampton Inn. They were valued at $60.

**Sept. 30**
- A shoplifting occurred at Village Kids boutique.
- A motorist was cited for driving without a license at U.S. 64 west and Fourth Street.

**Oct. 1**
- A larceny was reported at Furniture South.
- A motorist at Glen Falls and N.C. 106 was cited for driving without a current license.

**Oct. 2**
- The dept. provided mutual aid to Cashiers Fire Dept. The call was cancelled en route.

**Oct. 3**
- The dept. responded to two motorcycle accidents on U.S. 64 east. Both times the victims were transported to the hospital.
- The dept. was first-responders to assist EMS with a medical call at the Highlands Visitor Center. The victim was transported to the hospital.

**Oct. 4**
- The dept. was first-responders to a medical call at the Highlands Visitor Center. The victim was transported to the hospital.

---

### Highlands Eateries

**Wings & Things**

In Village Square at Oak and Fifth streets

Call ahead for quick take-out service

526-8867

**SPONSORED**

**THE PIZZA PLACE!**

Just the Way You Like It!

Pick-up or Dine-in

S.ubs, Calzones, Spaghetti, Lasagna, Delicious Pizza with 23 toppings to choose from

OPEN

M. on.-T. hrs. 11 am till 9 pm
F. ri. & S. at. 11 am till 10 pm
S. undays 11 till 8:30 pm
Party packages call for details.

Local in-town business & hotel delivery

Brown Bagging • 526-5660

**SPORTS PAGE**

**Buck’s Coffee Cafe**

Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri & Sat. 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Live music Fri & Sat

Coffee, tea, wine, pastries, sandwiches

384 Main Street

**Brick Oven Pizza**

Made-to-order pizza, calzones & salads.

Open for lunch & dinner

526-4121

---

### Highlands' Newspaper - Friday, October 7, 2005 - Page 23
CLINIC DIRECTOR FOR COMMUNITY CARE CLINIC, that provides free health services to medically underserved in Highlands-Cashiers area. Qualifications: strong management background and minimum of five years experience working in health or non-profit public assistance organization. Thirty-hour week position with benefits. Salary commensurate with background and skills. Mail resume to Community Care Clinic, PO Box 43, High-lands, NC 28741.

EXPERIENCED RN to assist non-interventional cardiologist with office patients, echo and stress tests in new clinic. Email resume to pbarrett@ngheartcenter.com or fax 770-538-7400.

MEDICAL FRONT OFFICE PERSON needed for new cardiology clinic. Check in / Check out, claims, billing and insurance follow up experience required, office management skills a plus. Email resume to pbarrett@ngheartcenter.com or fax 770-538-7872 and indicate “Highlands.”

PART-TIME EXECUTIVE SECRETARY needed for a NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION IN HIGHLANDS. Duties include recording minutes, bookkeeping, maintaining member data base and class registrations, staffing office 10-2 (May-Aug). Quickbooks, Excel, and Word knowledge necessary. On site training available immediately. Send resume to CLE, P.O. Box 2046, High-lands, NC 28741.

REGISTERED DIETITIAN AT HIGHLANDS-CASHIERS HOSPITAL, Must have N.C. license. CDE preferred, but not required. Manage nutritional services for 24-hour care and 84 long-term care beds, and Dietetic Department. Full benefits available after 60 days for this full-time position. Pre-employment substance screening. Call Mary Osmar, 828-526-1301.

COOK — at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital. One year experience in institutional or volume cooking necessary. Must have knowledge of proper sanitation practices. Pre-employment substance screening. Call Mary Osmar, 828-526-1301.

DIETARY AIDE — at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital. Duties include working patient tray line and cafeteria line, stock kitchen, washing dishes. Full time position, 10:30 a.m. - 7:45 p.m., flexible. Pre-employment substance screening. Call Mary Osmar, 828-526-1301.


LPN AND RNS — FIDELIA ECKERD LIVING CENTER AT HIGHLANDS-CASHIERS HOSPITAL: Now hiring for RN positions. If you want to join a team whose focus is on excellent elder care with a low staffing ratio, above average wages, and shift differentials, call. Pre-employment substance screening. Mary Osmar, 828-526-1301.

HEALTH INFORMATION SYSTEM TECHNOLOGIST AT HIGHLANDS-CASHIERS HOSPITAL AND FIDELIA ECKERD LIVING CENTER. General maintenance, 8 hours per day, 5 days per week. Work one Saturday every six weeks. Experience in technical, plumbing, carpentry, and HVAC preferred. Must have valid driver’s license. Excellent benefit package available after 60 days. Pre-employment substance screening. Call Mary Osmar, 828-526-1301.

REAL ESTATE SALES

GOLD CHAINS & COLLECTIBLES — At the Gold Chain Center at the Franklin Flea Market. Selling TK Collectibles at discount prices to make more room. See us Fri-Sun 9-4 p.m. or call 828-369-9299.

28-FT. SUPERWIDE SLID R.V. FOR SALE — 1997 Citation 5th-wheel. Parked at Beaver Creek Campground on N.C. 106 across from Mountain Junction. Good condition. Must sell due to personal reasons. Can move or keep where is. $9,800 or best offer. Call 828-526-4488, 828-526-4422 or 229-336-0563.

FURNITURE — 2 love seats, matching chair, coffee table, rugs, and more Highlands Cove. 526-4000.

1978 ROLLS ROYCE — Silver Shadow. All white, red, leather interior. Low mileage. Offers over $20,000 considered. Call 706-746-3046.


SEE CLAY COUNTY NC “HIGH-LANDS OF YESTER YEAR” Gorgeous Lake Chatuge, elevations to 4,000. Lots begin at $59,900. Eagle Realty • 828-361-3680

SCENIC LOTS — Turtle Pond area. Views; private. 828 526 2759 marbago@direcway.com

HIGHLANDS RV LOTS — WALK TO TOWN — Rare offering. 28 RV lots, some with RV vacation homes and porches in place. 2 1/2 blocks from Main Street. 7 creek-front lots available. Lots from 95K-129K. Only 10K upon signing contract. Close by mid-April, 2006 in time for season. These won’t last. Call 706-613-1438, 706-202-5292 (cell) or 828-526-9493.

CONDO FOR SALE — By Owner. Great 2-bedroom, 2-bath upstairs condo in town. Save gas, walk everywhere! Asking $210,000. Call for details. 526-3671.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 275 Foreman Road. In-town on 0.87 acre-wooded lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study, large workshop/studio, stone fireplace, Oak floors, hemlock paneling. Quality construction, mature landscaping, exterior stonework. Asking $425,000 (828) 342-2624. Broker/Owner


HIGHLANDS SHUTTLE SERVICE — Atlanta Airport Shuttle. Drive - Away • Auto Delivery. All Out-Of-Town Trips Driving Services. Call 526-8078.

NEW DAY CARE — Preschool 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Afterschool care 3:30 p.m. Fun and Learning! Call 828-342-5029.


HIGHLANDS SHUTTLE SERVICE — Atlanta Airport Shuttle. Drive - Away • Auto Delivery. All Out-Of-Town Trips Driving Services. Call 526-8078.

WANTED

HOUSE TO RENT — 3 bed, 2 bath, unfurnished, in town, one year lease. Need by Nov. 1. Call 404-607-0231

10/7
Cashiers Road, Hwy 64e
Whiteseide Mt Hiking Trail 7 Miles
High Country Cafe 5 Miles
Skyline Lodge & Jack’s 4 Miles
Highlands-Cashiers Hosp. 4 Miles
Good Year Tire & Repair 3 Miles
Highlands Outdoor Tool 2 Miles
TWIGS & Fibbers 1/4 Mile

Highlands Playhouse
Let The Good Times Roll
Oct. 14, 15, 16
Box Office on Oak Street
828-526-2695

Mountains’ Newspaper Internet Directory
www.highlandsinfo.com

Perfect For: Realty Searches, Golf, Wedding & Convention Planning
Highlands Only WebCam & Real-Time Weather Information Source

The Bird Barn
Casual Sportswear for the Whole Family!
Visit us at The Falls on Main
526-3320

Highlands’ Newspaper - Friday, October 7, 2005 - Page 27
FLAT MOUNTAIN ESTATES, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces & 2 car garage. Ranch style home. 1.17+/-. acres. MLS# 52204 $895,000.

Attention all renovators, 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, loft, 2 car garage, separate bldg. for possible guest house. Great kitchen area. 3+/- acres. MLS# 56521 Offered at $797,000.

WEBBMONT, ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, horse facilities. Lot size 4.7+/- acres. MLS# 55620 Offered at $850,000.

CASHIERS, Rhody Lane, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Home on 2.55+/- acres. Check this one out. MLS# 56521 Offered at $797,000.

WEBBMONT, ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, horse facilities, Lot size 4.7+/- acres. MLS# 55620 Offered at $850,000.

CASHIERS, Rhody Lane, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, charming gables & covered porch, 1.7+/- acres MLS# 55091 Offered at $770,000.

GLEN FALLS Rd., 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, large deck & a one car garage. MLS# 55253 Offered at $750,000.

In Town on Hickory St., - Ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single story, 2 car garage, .97+/- acres. MLS# 56138 Offered at $695,000.

CULLASAJA CLUB, 4 bed, 3 bath, near 12th fairway. Gazebo & stream in backyard. Great open airy plan with large porches. Offered at $770,000.

SHERWOOD FOREST, in town home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, 2 car garage. On .80+/- acres. MLS# 52416 Offered at $495,000.

BROADVIEW ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, deck & quiet setting. Lot on .75 acres. MLS# 52163 Offered at $550,000.

In Town - On Mirror Lake, near the waterfall. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 fireplaces. Bring your canoe! MLS# 52180 Offered at $595,000.

In Town on Hickory St. - Ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single story, 2 car garage. Lot on .40+/- acres. MLS# 55177 Offered at $525,000.

HIGHGATE, close to town, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplaces, 2 story home. Lot on .40+/-. acres. MLS# 55531 Offered at $499,000.

WHITESIDE COVE - CASHIERS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, carport, double decks, 4.38+/- acres. MLS# 55331 Offered at $499,000.

HIGHLANDS HILL, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, on a rolling lot 1.0+/- acres. Large covered deck area. MLS# 55673 Reasonable priced $499,000.

HIGHLANDS HILLS, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, carport, 2 story home. Lot on .69+/- acres. MLS# 54231 Offered at $497,000.

FLAT TOP MOUNTAIN, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, carport, one level ranch style home on .60+/- acres. MLS# 55406 Offered at $495,000.

DOBSON RIDGE, Beautiful water view from the deck. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, wood floors. MLS# 54272 Offered at $495,000.

WINDY HILL Rd. Home, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, wood floors, 2 story, 1 car garage. Lot size 5.0+/- acres. MLS# 52416 Offered at $495,000.

2 - IN TOWN CONDOS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, new appliances and flooring. Offered at $218,000, and/or $212,000. Take your choice.