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Happy Holidays from Highlands' Newspaper!
There won't be an issue the week of Dec. 28.
The next issue will be Thursday, Jan. 4

On-going

- Santa Claus in Town Square every Saturday through Christmas from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Every Tuesday Weight Watchers meets at the Highlands Civic Center. Weigh-in is at 5:30. The meeting starts at 6 p.m.

- Live music at Fressers in Helen's Barn. featuring Cy Timmons Wed. through Sat., 6 p.m. until.

- Live music at Cyprus Restaurant every Friday at 9:30 p.m.

- Highlands Wine and Cheese Shop: Wine Flights Friday and Saturday from 4:30-6:30.

Dec. 21, Thursday

- The Chamber of Commerce "Business After Hours" is at the Gallery On 4th from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. It is across from Town Hall at 221 N. Fourth Street. Photos from Fall Finale and the Christmas Parade will be on display. The fee is \$10 per person in advance or \$15 at the door. Please RSVP to the Chamber of Commerce at 526-5841.

Dec. 23 - Saturday

- The Prince House, Highlands' Historical Society's Christmas Showhouse will be open for touring from 1 to 4 pm. Tickets are \$10.

Dec. 27 - Wednesday

- The Prince House, Highlands' Historical Society's Christmas Showhouse will be open for touring from 1 to 4 pm. Tickets are \$10.

Dec. 30 - Saturday

- The Prince House, Highlands' Historical Society's Christmas Showhouse will be open for touring from 1 to 4 pm. Tickets are \$10.

Jan. 2- Tuesday

- 3 short stories by Eudora Welty collection, THE WIDE NET: "The Wide Net," "A Still Moment," and "The Winds." Coordinate: Rachel Hamilton. at 10-11:30 a.m. at the Civic Center. Call or email Creighton Peden at 526-4038.

- "2012 The Odyssey," a film by Sharron Rose at the Instant Theatre Company's Studio on Main at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Reservations may be made by calling 342-9197.

Town Hall will be closed Dec. 25-26 and Jan. 1.
There won't be garbage pickup those days

Developer nixes high-rise project

As of Thursday, Dec. 14, the subject of the high-rise on 19 acres just outside Highlands ETJ area on U.S. 64 east ended.

Developer Bill Shepherd backed out of the real estate deal and subsequent project and requested the funds in escrow be re-

stored to him on the grounds that clear title cannot be established for the property. The acreage, owned by Sanders Dupree, is now back on the market for \$2.15 million.

On Dec. 13, attorney and mediator Bob Long from Asheville sequestered each of the parties in-

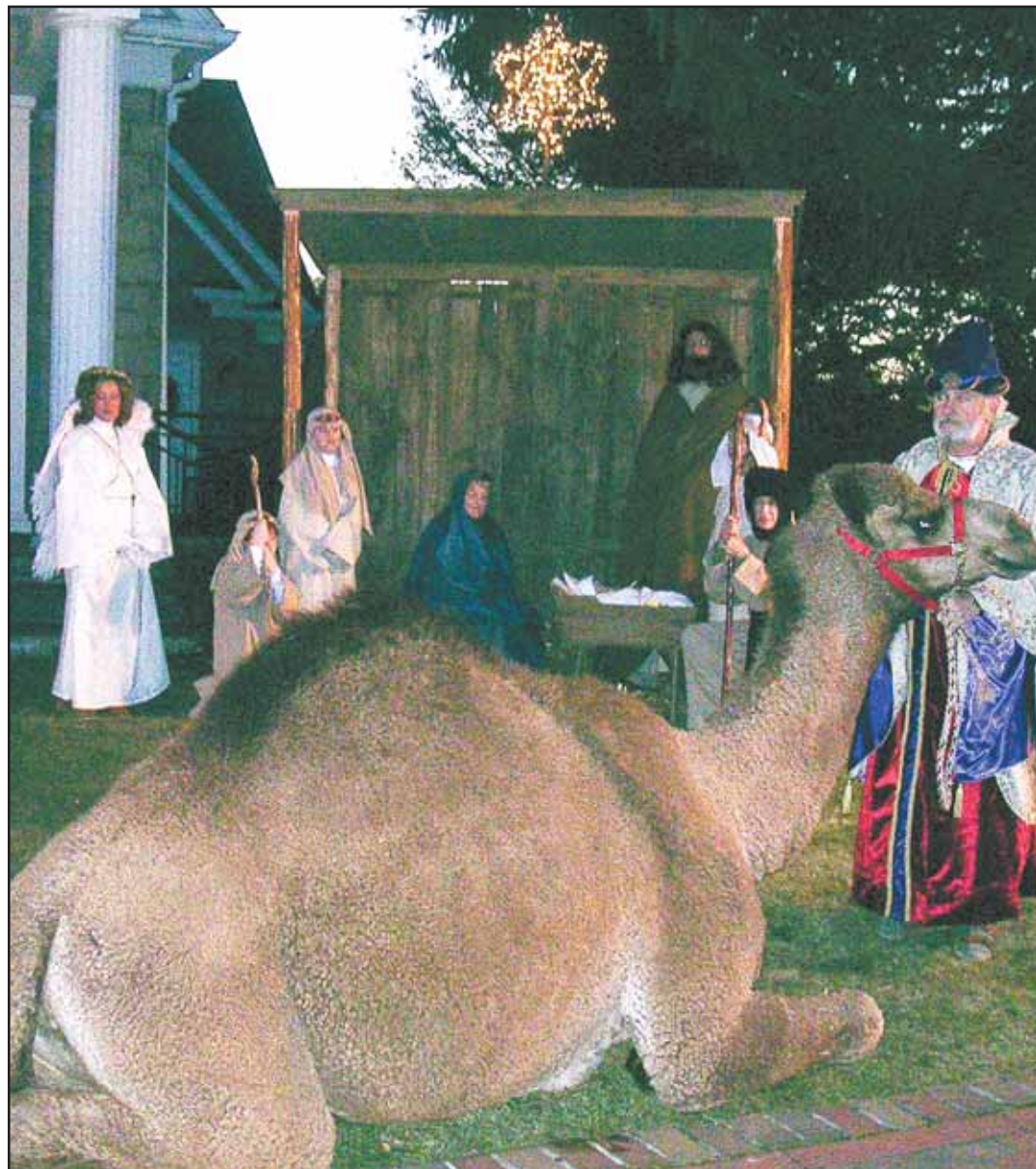
volved with the real estate transaction in separate rooms at the courthouse in Franklin. His plan was to hear each person's version of the transaction and to help everyone come to some kind of agreement, if possible.

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The meaning of Christmas personified



Thanks to the Highlands United Methodist Church Highlands has had the opportunity to see camels up close and personal this year. Friday, Dec. 15, church members staged a live nativity where the very camels which paraded on Main Street returned with the wise men for the nativity.

Photo by Jim Lewicki

High-rise moratorium in effect

Effective immediately, there is a moratorium on the issuance of building permits for the construction of any residential structure greater than four stories or 48-feet high in Macon County.

At the Dec. 18 continued commission meeting, the board voted unanimously to impose the moratorium for 11 months - enough time for the planning board to either draft an ordinance pertaining just to high-rise construction or amend the county's high-impact ordinance to include high-rise construction.

County Attorney Leslie Moxley said it could be handled either way.

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Real estate sales drive economy

If the average six percent commission was paid to real estate agents and brokers for homes and 10 percent on lots, \$8-9 million in real estate commissions were

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Weekend Weather:

FRI	SAT	SUN
50-36°F	49-35°F	45-32°F

• THE PLATEAU'S POSITION •

• FORUM •

Redmountain remembered

By Kim Lewicki

The death of Alex Redmountain has shocked and saddened all who knew him personally and knew him as a weekly columnist in Highlands' Newspaper.

I'll always remember and be forever grateful for his email some years ago, asking if I would consider a weekly column of "another view" for the paper. Of course I didn't hesitate. I knew his addition to the paper would be well-read and interesting to boot.

How I will miss him.

Though submitting a column weekly is a daunting affair for most, Alex never faltered. His dedication to his task was constant. In fact, he submitted columns weeks in advance if he was going to be out of town and away from a computer.

He said he was exactly where he wanted to be in life -- living in a small town where everyone knew him either personally or through his columns. "I get to write about issues that matter to me," he said. The scores of people whose lives he touched through his writing, means those issues mattered to them, too -- a key element for a successful columnist.

I and countless readers, will miss his articulate, well-written columns that ran under the heading "Radical Middle."

His views on life and the world always invoked interest from people claiming allegiance to every degree on the "opinion" spectrum. Agree with him or not, his views on everything from homosexuality, women's rights, America's political arena, abortion, were always thoroughly researched, well thought out and delivered in an articulate manner. The best part is they were all considered "no-no" topics -- the best kind of fodder for a column.

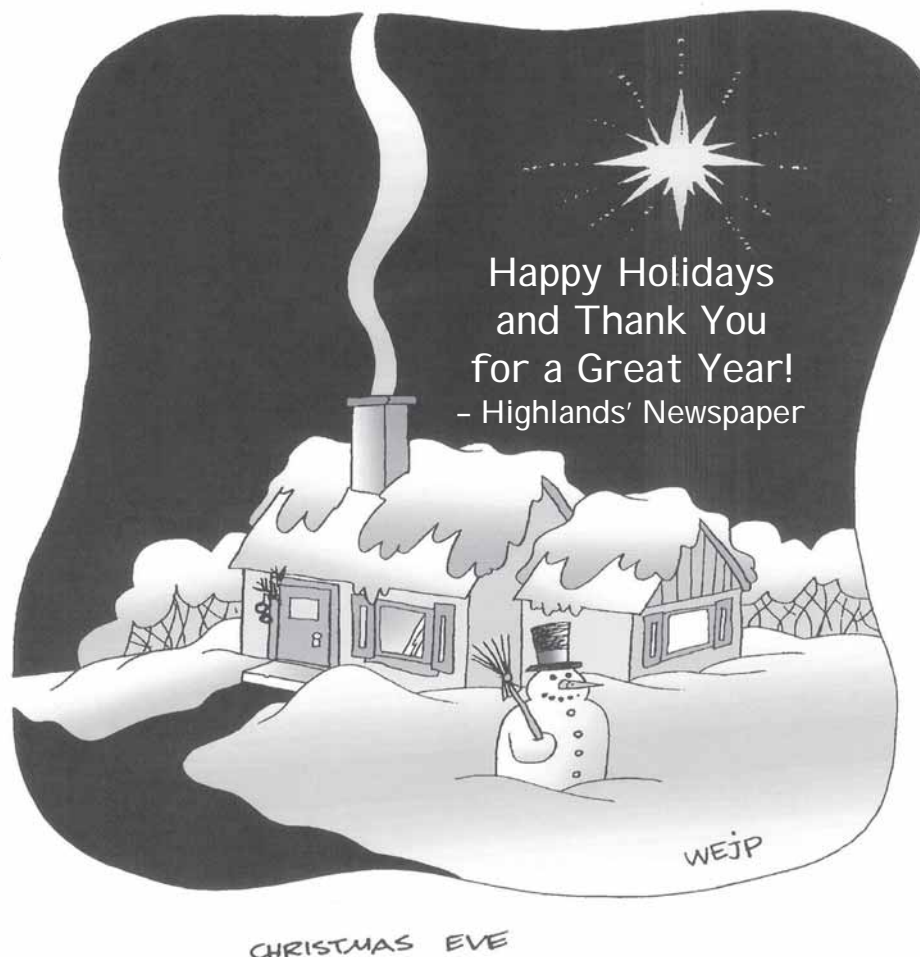
A true intellectual, he was able to synthesize several views at one time, seemingly understand them all and then deliver his opinion logically.

Besides that, he was a happy guy.

Though stuck in a wheelchair with his legs gone from the knees down, he never seemed to let life get him down. He drove himself around town, got in and out of his vehicle and into his wheelchair on his own, shopped for candy bars he wasn't really supposed to

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• BIRD'S EYE VIEW •



LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR POLICY

We reserve the right to edit submissions. Views expressed are not necessarily those of Highlands' Newspaper. Please email letters by Monday at 5 p.m. There is a 500-word limit without prior approval.

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• LETTERS •

Does cloudy thinking color our judgment?

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Dr. Salzarulo's column entitled "Does color cloud our judgment" which ran in the Dec. 14 issue of Highlands' Newspaper.

How conveniently we forget!

We fought the French early in our history and while some may argue they are NQW (Not Quite White), we certainly had unsavory names for them.

When the British oppressed, attacked and occupied us, we retaliated. Unquestionably, there was adequate name calling in that conflict, too.

Later we fought the Germans and Italians to the accompaniment of some major name calling. We also fought a long and costly cold war against the partially white/red Russians.

With the exception of our unforgivable killing of Native Americans, we, as a nation, have risen to defend ourselves against oppressors regardless of race or religion.

Name calling of a foe we wish to subdue, while perhaps not politically correct, is only natural. I can't imagine thinking of a fine, complimentary epithet for anyone who, with extreme prejudice, would do bodily harm to me or mine.

For better or worse, we have unflattering names we call those who support opposing athletic teams within our corporate population.

During the last half century, we have been kindly disposed and even friendly toward our "LBG" neighbors who have not been hell bent on destroying us.

We grieved for the Brits and Aussies recently killed by terrorists not because "they are so like us" but because innocents were attached and killed much like we were in 2001!

David LaCagnina
Highlands

• THANK YOU •

We at Highlands' Newspaper wish to thank our advertisers, readers, columnists and contributors for a wonderful 2006. If not for our advertisers we couldn't offer the community a free newspaper. Our columnists and contributors make the paper a great read and our readers are who we do it all for!

This is the last issue of 2006, the next issue will be on the streets Jan. 4, 2007. See you next year and thanks!

- Kim and Jim Lewicki

Noted Psychologist Alex Redmountain dies at 72

Alex Redmountain, Ph.D., was born on April 13, 1934 in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He fled with his parents from the Nazi Occupation, arriving in New York City in 1941 after spending four healing years in Cuba. He was married to Meredith Rode for 26 years, with whom he had two children. In 1984 he moved to Atlanta, GA to live with Carole Light, Ph.D. and her son.

Alex and Carole have been married for the past 22 years. They shared a psychotherapy practice in Atlanta until they moved to Scaly Mountain, NC in 2000. He died from heart complications on December 15, 2006.

Dr. Redmountain had distinguished careers as an educator, political activist, writer, and psychotherapist. He served in the Korean War and was a reporter for the army newspaper, "The Stars and Stripes."

He began his career as an educator, first at the Colorado Academy and then at the Hawthorne School in Washington, D.C. While living in Washington, D.C., in 1963, he saw the need of a school for bright and creative adolescent drop-outs and established what was to become the famous Walden School. He was featured in Life Magazine, the New York Times, and CBS News for his innovative approach to education. He received his doctorate in clinical psychology from George Washington University in the early 1970s.

Alex was a psychotherapist in private practice in Washington, D.C. from the late 1960s to 1984. In 1971 he recognized the need for low cost psychotherapy and created the Washington Community Therapy Guild where he trained and supervised talented non-professional workers in counseling skills.

In 1978 Alex founded the national organization Psychologists for Social Responsibility which grew to 4,000 members and became an active voice in the peace movement.

In 1984 Alex moved to Atlanta, Ga., where he practiced psychotherapy until 2000. More recently in he practiced in Highlands, N.C. He was an eminent member of the American Academy of Psychotherapists (AAP) and conducted many training workshops. This past November he was the plenary speaker at an annual AAP meeting in Asheville, N.C.

Alex was an avid and exceptional writer who wrote many articles related to the field of psychotherapy, many of which have appeared in "Voices," the



Dr. Alex Redmountain

journal of the AAP. He wrote a book of poetry entitled: "From Holocaust to Hiroshima: A Life Forged by War" and from 2005 until his death he was a weekly political columnist for Highlands' Newspaper in Highlands, N.C.

Survivors include his wife Carole Light, Ph.D., his daughter Marnie Rode (Bethesda, MD), his son Jordan Rode (San Francisco, CA), his stepson Erik Light Selvey (Elk Park, NC), as well as an enormous number of people whose lives he touched.

There will be two memorial services, one in Highlands, N.C. and the other in Atlanta, Ga. The first service is sponsored by the Highlands Institute for American Religious and Philosophical Thought (HIARPT) on December 28, 2006, 2 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center, 507 Chestnut Street, Highlands, N.C. 28741 (828-526-9047).

The second service will be held on January 13, 2007, 2 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Atlanta, 1911 Cliff Valley Way NE, Atlanta, Ga (404-634-5134).

Memorial contributions can be made online or by mail to: Amnesty International (<http://www.amnesty.org/>) or the Southern Poverty Law Center (<http://www.splcenter.org/center/help.jsp>). The addresses for donations by mail can be found on the websites. Please donate in honor of Alex Redmountain, Ph.D.

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have and ate them with utter joy while sitting in the front seat of his car.

Having witnessed and experienced the very worst man could do for the sake of power, Alex could have been a bitter guy. But he was the exact opposite. He only hoped bad history wouldn't repeat itself and good history would. He strived to educate others as to how quickly security, scruples, truth and democracy can evaporate if people don't keep their eyes open and if they accept rather than react.

I fear nothing will fill his void. He will be remembered and missed by all.

Alex's column this week ran in the May 25 issue of Highlands' Newspaper. It explains a lot about him and his view on the world.

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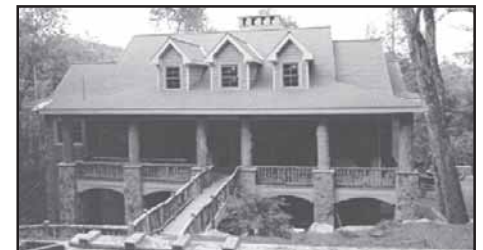


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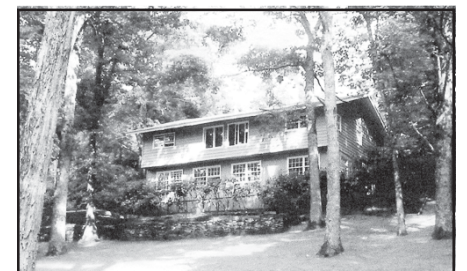
Laurel Branch at Skyline



This beautiful home, tucked away in Laurel Falls at Skyline, is very sophisticated yet charmingly rustic. Bright, open plan with top of the line kitchen appliances, dining and great room with cathedral ceilings, open and covered decks, guest quarters, a master suite to die for on nearly 2 acres with 2-car garage with apartment. Offered at \$1,495,000.

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Joe Webb Cabin & More

A complete remodel and a 2002 addition. Cathedral ceilings, walk-in closets, wet bar, porch, Four bedrooms, 4 baths, close to town in Webbmont. Includes guest house, waterfall, small pond and stream on 2.18 acres with gated entrance. Top-of-the-line appliances and 4 fireplaces! Offered at \$1,395,000.

Girls' Clubhouse ends semester by giving



A week ago, members of The Girls' Clubhouse went to Franklin to shop at Wal-Mart for the needy with money donated by Lelia Chapman and proceeds from bake sales. After shopping, it was dinner at Prime Sirloin. This past week they had a Christmas party followed by a wrapping party. Gifts were bought for 12 families. Pictured are Kristen Hedden, Gabrielle Tilson, Shelby Houston, Elizabeth Gordon, Amanda Barns, and Amy Fogel. Not pictured are Lindsey, Skylar and Sydney Wagner, Alex Mouchet and Kaylin Billingsley.

Photo by Kim Lewicki



• LAUGHING AT LIFE •

When was Jesus born? Who cares?

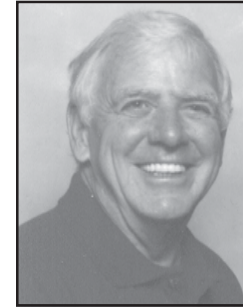
I consider myself a practical man, born without a religion, but later, as an adult, selected the Christian faith. It was a personal choice that few are allowed to make. Of course, it was the sisters of Saint Bridget's School who force fed me the teachings of Jesus Christ for eight straight years that influenced my decision.

So here I am, all grown up, with a strong Christian background and a firm belief in the teachings of Christ. I am very comfortable with my faith, but not so comfortable with my church....or any church for that matter. I think if Christ came back today he would be just as critical of most Christian religions as he was with his own Jewish religion. There's loads of hypocrisy and it's more than just a few bad eggs as they would have us believe. Religion has become big business and the cause of many wars.

On the other side of my practical brain there is a dreamer brain and dreamer brains thrive on faith. During idle moments, I sometimes ponder what it would have been like to have witnessed the birth of Jesus Christ; to have been there and seen how life was at that time; to be just outside that stable, or cave, or whatever it was where Mary was giving birth.

Just how accurate is December 25 as the day of His birth? The one thing everyone can agree on is it was not December 25. Evidently, marking birthdays was not a biggie 2,000 years ago so it wasn't until much later that someone pondered, "When was Christ born?" From that moment on, things got messy. Rather than just pick a date out of the air, they decided to make it on December 25 since that was one of the most significant and popular pagan holidays of the Roman Empire; the birthday of the unconquered sun. (Natalis solis invicti) Since this particular pagan belief was extremely anti-Christian, the date was picked to counter that cherished event. So there's a good chance we celebrate Christmas on an ancient, anti-Christian holiday.

Want to get more baffled? I invite you to surf the net looking for information on when Christ was born. Everyone has an opinion. Google alone offers hundreds of sites on the subject. I went through about 20 and have determined, using the practical side of



Fred Wooldridge

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my brain, Christ was born in August since that was the month that citizens had to return to their homeland, register and pay taxes. Romans kept much better records than early Christians so we are pretty certain that taxes were due in August.

If you can hang on to that possibility for just a moment, open the dreamer side of your brain and try to imagine the first Christmas. Christ may have been born in the heat of summer....in Bethlehem.

This area of the world is not known for its mistletoe and holly or chestnuts roasting on an open fire. The sun was hot and temperatures were well over 100 degrees at mid-day. There was desert sand, with fleas, palm trees, smelly camels and donkeys, unsanitary conditions and little water. Even today, a well maintained stable can be a smelly place and the flies are everywhere. You can just imagine how much worse conditions were over 2,000 years ago. Life was harsh.

Now try to imagine how insignificant the birth of Jesus was in the scheme of things going on during that era. In the midst of a conquering and controlling Roman Empire, right in the heart of a strong and structured Jewish religion, in a time when prophets, messiahs and soothsayers were on every street corner of every city, a child was born in a smelly stable or cave and changed the world forever.

Mostly on foot, Jesus never traveled more than 40 miles during his ministry. It only lasted three years.

Communication was poor, almost always word of mouth, as few could read or write. Yet, over 2,000 years later, His followers are over two billion strong and growing. His teachings have survived throughout the centuries. This Jewish man, born among stable animals, came to save the world from itself and was killed to shut Him up and put an end to His radical teachings. They all failed. The practical side of my brain tells me that is the miracle of Christmas. When it all started is insignificant.

Merry Christmas and God bless everyone.

• Need a last minute Christmas gift? Fred's new book, "I'm Moving Back to Mars" is the perfect choice.

• THE RADICAL MIDDLE •

In memoriam: The Holocaust, 1933-1945

Warning: This is the most personal column I've written. It has nothing to do with Iraq, George Bush, incompetence in high places or the self-serving practices of politicians.

Instead, it goes back to a cardinal event in my life 65 years ago. I was about to turn seven on April 13, 1941. I was raised in an upper middle class family in Beograd, the capital of what was then Yugoslavia, now the capital of Serbia. My father was a lawyer, my mother a wanna-be sophisticate and lady of leisure.

On April 6th of that year, the German Luftwaffe (Air Force) attacked the city I lived in with a furious bombing campaign, intended to deliver maximum damage. The city was pretty much destroyed. My family and I survived.

(I write about this now because April 25th was Holocaust Remembrance Day, I may be the only survivor left in Western North Carolina, and feel some obligation to stir peoples' memories.)

We decided to drive to my grandparents' home in Croatia. On the way we were strafed by German Messerschmitts, had our car requisitioned by the rapidly capitulating Yugoslav Army, and were greeted at the train station by fascist Croats, their arms raised in Nazi salute.

Shortly thereafter we sullenly witnessed the arrival of the victorious German Army, perfectly symmetrical in their goose-stepping splendor behind polished tanks and armored vehicles. Three officers were quartered in our house. It turned out that that none of them was enthusiastic about Hitler. They warned us to get out of town before the Gestapo (the Nazi secret police) arrived, following on the heels of the army. They had learned we were Jews, and they knew a lot more than we did about the Gestapo and its methods. "Go to America," one of them said. "It's the only place you'll be safe." Little did we know that it would take us nearly five years to complete that journey — and not all of us made it.

Not much later we went into hiding in the root-and-wine cellar of my grandparents' home. We boarded up the house, put out the word among trusted gentle neighbors to tell everyone we had fled to Palestine, and settled in for an indeterminate time. The neighbors fed us (there was an abundance of food in rural



**Dr. Alex Redmountain
Posthumous**

Croatia.) The cellar was our home and our prison for several months. I dealt with it by pretending it was all a movie in which I was the heroic lead.

After a time, my father managed to flee to western Yugoslavia, which was under relatively benign Italian occupation, saying he would send for the rest of us. When the time arrived, my grandparents wouldn't leave. They insisted they were too old (in their 50s at the time),

that things would settle down after a while, and for my mother and me to go on. Amid many tears, my mother and I boarded the train for Split, where my father was waiting.

Jews were not allowed to travel anywhere. We were supposed to register with the local authorities and await deportation to wherever the Nazis wanted to send us. So my mother and I scurried under cover of night to the train station. My father had bribed the conductor to hide us in an inner compartment. We were on the 2 a.m. to Split, a fairly empty train.

At the very next stop, I heard the jackboots of the SS troopers as they boarded the train. They were checking everyone's papers, and I knew somehow they were looking for Jews. We could hear their officious voices. An atmosphere of fear preceded them as they approached our compartment. There was a ton of fear inside the compartment as well.

My mother, sensing they were about to look in on us, grabbed me and stood next to me at the wall adjoining the door, our backs against the wall and her hand over my mouth. Our room was dark. We heard someone rattle the handgrip.

"Why is this door locked?" A gruff, demanding German voice.

"Oh, please," the conductor pleaded, "don't make me open it."

"Open it right now! Or you'll live to regret it!"

Another German voice. "Or die to regret it!"

Lots of basso profundo chuckles.

"I'm smuggling some liquor," said the conductor. "I'm sure we can come to some accommodation."

At that moment, I noticed a few wooden crates near the door.

I heard the lock turn. I held my breath. I was terrified that I would cough and give us away. The door slid open.

The conductor reached in and picked up two cases, and, I imagine, gave them

An afternoon out for residents



Above, the staff at High Country Café in Highlands recently gave residents at the Fidelia Eckerd Living Center an early Christmas present last week, inviting them to a special brunch. About a dozen residents, attending staff and volunteers were treated to brunch at the restaurant.

Below, June Webb, owner of High Country Café, and Eckerd Center volunteer Rosemary Burney share a moment with resident Margaret Herring at the luncheon.



to the troopers. I was beginning to retch, trying to catch my breath and not make a sound. Then the door slid closed again. The lock turned. I heard the thump-thump of the boots receding down the corridor. My mother removed her hand from my mouth, and I gasped for air. Neither of us said a word.

We made it to Split and reunited with my father. Over the next few months, we wended our way to Italy, then Spain, then freedom in Cuba and eventually the

United States. Later we learned that my grandparents had been discovered and taken to a concentration camp where they died. So had all my remaining relatives.

I realize again, as I write this, how lucky my parents and I were to get out alive.

So I write this in memory of all those who didn't make it. And with a fierce determination that all bigotry and ethnic hatred shall be banished from this earth.

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• THE CONSERVATIVE POV •

A Christmas Story

Christmas...a Christian Feast commemorating the birth of Jesus. "Popular Christmas themes include the promotion of goodwill, giving, compassion and quality family time." Sounds good to me. But the truth is, many Christian organizations don't wait around for Christmas to do good work. They do it all the time.



Don Swanson
Feedback is encouraged. Email dswanson@dnet.net

One of the do-gooders is Samaritan's Purse, headed by Billy Graham's son, Franklin. Whenever there is a disaster, earthquakes, hurricanes, tsunamis, whatever, Samaritan's Purse is there before the Red Cross, FEMA if domestic, they're even there before first-responders in some cases. They fly-in, mule-back in, they get in one way or another with critical supplies, medical personnel and a compassionate attitude. Their volunteers stay to rebuild homes and broken lives.

At Christmastime, Samaritan's Purse organizes Operation Christmas Child. Folks

fill shoeboxes, millions of them, with small gifts, take them to collection points, truck them to processing centers and fly them to areas of needy kids all over the world. Can you imagine the goodwill established when a dirt-poor village receives hundreds of wrapped packages full of goodies from people they will never know?

The Southern Baptist Convention has a disaster relief arm which drops everything to rush to the site of need to provide whatever help is required. Their lives are disrupted so the misery of the victims is minimized.

The work of the Salvation Army is legend. With these people, the spirit of Christmas goes on all year long and these are just a few of many.

What do all these organizations have in common? They're Christian-based. Who responds locally when poor families have sickness or death or material needs? Who gives a disproportionate share to charities? Who visits the hospitals, the prisons, offering hope? The church, primarily Christians.

So, will someone kindly explain to me why Christians are being persecuted at every turn? What level of political correctness must we reach to stop the absurdities currently in vogue? The

sound of church bells being offensive to the delicate ears of those who hate good. The sight of a cross hanging around the neck being a threat to a fellow worker. It's insanity.

Eighty-six per cent of us claim to be Christians to some extent so how is it that a handful of atheists, including the ACLU, and now certain Muslims can impose their anti-Christian, anti-American views on the rest of us?

What will it take for God-

fearing people to stand up, put the screws to their elected officials and demand they show backbone in defending our borders and our culture?

Well, we're too busy earning a living and taking kids out to gymnastics lessons and playing golf and all the other stuff so we just don't have time for that sort of thing. I know all about it. I'm one of those who is responsible for allowing things to get to this point and I'm not proud of it. We've already put 9/11 behind us. We're getting complacent and apathetic and willing to leave it to the other guy.

At what level of threat will it take for you to be the other guy? Democrats are making noise about taking down the surveillance methods put in place over the past few years. Brilliant. They are already talking about cutting funding for intelligence. Brilliant. While much of the world has us in their cross-hairs,

working to replace our values with theirs, we let down our guard. Brilliant.

Forget the other guy, how about your kids, and the grandkids? Do you want to give them a present that just might be meaningful? Give a Christian organization a special gift this year and let them do the heavy lifting. Maybe, just maybe, hearts will be stirred and spines might be stiffened and maybe the world you leave them will be fit to live in.

May the Great Provider bless you and yours in this Christmas season.

Calling all supporters

The Highlands Playhouse urges all to attend the Jan. 3 Town Board meeting at 7 p.m. where use of the Civic Center will be discussed. It's been proposed to disallow its use to the Playhouse for the antique show next year.

Germs and Jesus



Rev. Eddie Ingram
Highlands United Methodist Church

We awoke the other evening around midnight with the sound of our son Andrew coming to his mother's side of the bed, saying "I feel like I am going to throw up." His mother quickly sprung from the covers and followed him into the bathroom where his prediction came true. As I lie in bed listening to him, I thought "not again!"

Like the bubonic plague, our children bring home every virus known to modern medicine from school, and it preys on our family, one by one. Having had the stomach bug twice already this year, I was not up to being out of commission during the busiest time of year.

The next day I stayed home with Andrew and began the process of sterilizing and sanitizing our home from the evil invader. I chased Andrew around with a bottle of Clorox Clean-Up and disinfecting wipes. Every place he, I wiped. Every place he walked, I mopped. Any pillowcase or sheet or blanket where Andrew had lay, I washed – anything to avoid catching what he had.

As we approach this holy time of year we speak of the incarnation. Within the word is the root word "carne," which can be translated from the Latin to English as "meat." In Jesus Christ, God became "meat," or "flesh." The gospel of John defines incarnation in chapter one where it is written, "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us." Isn't it amazing that our Creator, just because He loved us, chose to become "meat" and then dwell in and among people? The holy and perfect one chose to enter a corrupted, broken, virus and plague-filled mortal body, to "catch what we had." And more than that, he embraced it, he loved it, our skin became his skin, our mind became his mind, our breath became his breath, our heart became his heart. Jesus didn't come to chase us around with a sanitizer, but got down in all of it right there with us, germs and all, to help us, to love us, to serve us. What a love affair God has with God's people. This is the message of the incarnation.

We live in a society where one hardly has to touch anything to use a public restroom. In America, clean is in. But Christianity is not sterility. Webster defines "sterile" as barrenness, "producing little or nothing, unfruitful." We as Christians are called to bear fruit. We would rather not deal with the dirtiness of humanity, but to be a Christian, in order to bear fruit, in order to produce life, we can't avoid getting something on us. This is why the incarnation is so scandalous. We would rather not think of a God who would get our dirt on His hands. Like it or not, to love someone in Jesus' name, you have to share their germs. To love someone as Jesus loves means to embrace someone in their corruption, in their brokenness, and in their weakness, knowing that Jesus has embraced your germs too. Christianity dares to have compassion on sinners, to

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• PLACES OF WORSHIP •

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5:30 p.m. Supper; 5:45 p.m. - 7:15 pm Small Groups for kids Pre-K through 8th; 6:15 pm - 7:15 pm Adult Bible Study 6pm-7pm Choir Practice

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Rev. Brian Sullivan – 526-2968

Sunday: 8 a.m. – Holy Eucharist-Rite 1; 8:30 a.m. -

Breakfast; 9 a.m.. - Sunday School; 9:45 a.m. - Choir

Practice; 10:30 a.m. - Children's Chapel; 10:30 a.m. -

Holy Eucharist - Rite II

Monday: 4 p.m. - Women's cursillo Group; 5:30 p.m.

- Women's Cursillo Group

Tuesday: 8 a.m. - Mens Cursillo Group; 9:30 a.m. -

Staff Meeting

Wednesday: 2 p.m. – Interlude; 6:30 p.m – Choir

Thursday: 7:30 a.m. - Mens Cursillo Group Meeting;

10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist with healing; 10:30 a.m. -

Daughters of the King Meeting; 10:30 a.m. – Bible

Study

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Choir – 7:15

Wednesdays: Dinner – 5:30 p.m.; Team Kids – 6 p.m.;

Prayer – 6:15 p.m., Choir – 7:30 p.m.

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Sun.: Worship – 11 a.m.; Sun.School – 9:30 & 9:45.

Mondays: 8 a.m. – Men's Bible Discussion & Breakfast

Tuesdays: 10 a.m. – Seekers

Wednesdays: Supper – 6 p.m.; Choir – 7

Sat: Adventistas del Septimo Dia – 10 a.m. & 5

HIGHLANDS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sixth Street

Sundays: School – 10 a.m.; Worship – 11

Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible Study – 7

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Wednesday evening prayer & Bible Study

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Pastors Eddie & Kim Ingram, 526-3376

Sun.: school 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.;

5 p.m. Youth Group

Wed: noon – Mens Emmaus Reunion Group; 4:45 –

Children's choir and handbells; 5:30 – Supper; 6 – Adult

Handbells; 6:15 – children, youth, & adults studies;

7:15 – Adult choir

(nursery provided for Wed. p.m. activities)

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Rev. Clifford Willis

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Wednesdays: Prayer Mtg. – 7 p.m.

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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.

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Pastor Rev. Wayne Price

Sundays: School – 10 a.m.; Worship – 11

Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible Study – 7

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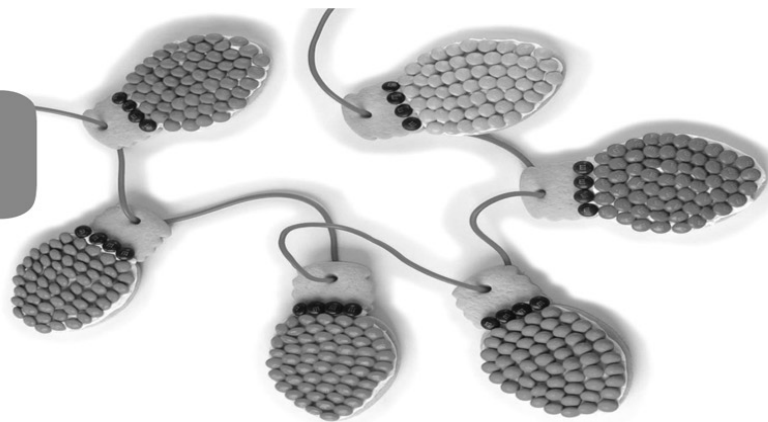
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Wrap It Up

Bright Ideas for Christmas Fun



FAMILY FEATURES

Is it Christmas yet at your house? Make your visions of sugarplums come alive with holly jolly treats using your favorite candies — some in special holiday colors — that look as great as they taste. And the best part? Gathering your family around the table, sneaking a few bites (Santa doesn't mind as long as you've bought extra candy) and making wonderful memories together. Your Gift-Wrapped Cake can be the centerpiece of the holiday table. Fun and festive sugar cookies a gift for that special teacher or neighbor. For even more recipes, entertaining tips, decoration and gift ideas to help make your celebrations fun, effortless and unforgettable, visit www.brightideas.com.

Sweet Santa Cookie Pops

*Prep time: 30 minutes
Baking time: 12 to 17 minutes
Decoration time: 20 minutes*

- 1 (14-ounce) bag M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies for the Holidays
- 2/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 (18-ounce) roll store-bought refrigerated cookie dough
- 1 (16-ounce) can vanilla frosting
- Red food coloring
- 1 bag mini marshmallows
- 10 large cupcake, iced with red frosting (optional)
- Reynolds® Parchment Paper

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line 2 cookie sheet pans with Reynolds® Parchment Paper.

Knead flour into refrigerated cookie dough until smooth. Roll out dough to scant 1/4-inch thickness. Cut out 10 triangles and 10 circles, re-rolling scraps if necessary.

Line up circles on prepared pans, and press 1 lollipop stick halfway into each circle. Arrange 1 triangle on top of each circle, overlapping by 1/2 inch, with tip curved to resemble hat.

Bake 12 to 17 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from oven, transfer to wire rack and let cool completely.

Tint 3/4 cup frosting light pink; set aside. Tint remaining frosting red and spoon into a resealable plastic bag; then snip small corner and pipe frosting onto each hat to cover. Decorate with M&M'S; place 1 mini marshmallow at very top. (For better results, work on one cookie at a time.)

Spread pink frosting onto circle part, and arrange face with M&M'S for eyes, nose and mouth. Use marshmallows cut in half for beard, and whole marshmallows for brim of hat.

Tip: Presenting cookie pops in cupcakes is optional. If you prefer, simply offer them as pops. When serving them for a special occasion, consider wrapping each in a piece of cellophane (about 12 inches square), tied closed with a piece of curling ribbon.

Makes 10 pops



Gift-Wrapped Cake

*Prep time: 15 minutes
Baking time: 30 to 35 minutes
Decoration time: 30 minutes*

- 1 (13-ounce) bag Snickers Minis
- 1 (14-ounce) bag M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies for the Holidays
- 1 (13.3-ounce) bag Starburst Fruit Chews
- 1 (13-ounce) bag Milky Way Milk Chocolate Covered Caramels
- 1 (18.25-ounce) box yellow cake mix
- 1 (16-ounce) can plus 1 cup vanilla frosting

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line two 8 x 8-inch cake pans with wax paper; grease and flour both.

Roughly chop 20 Snickers; set aside. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Stir chopped Snickers into batter before dividing it evenly between prepared cake pans.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Transfer to wire rack; cool about 10 minutes. Invert and let cool completely.

To make ribbon pieces, soften 20 red Starburst chews in microwave about 3 to 5 seconds. Roll softened candy into 8 x 6-inch rectangle between 2 sheets wax paper. Cut candy lengthwise into 2 strips, each 1-1/2 inches wide. Fold both strips in half, making bow loops. Notch bottoms of 2 remaining strips, making bow's ribbons. Set aside.

Place 1 cake layer on serving platter. Spread with 3/4 of frosting. Place remaining cake layer on top and cover with remaining frosting. Arrange unwrapped chocolate-covered caramels around the of cake.

Gently mark top of cake with a cross, dividing it into 4 equal squares. Arrange M&M'S in 3 rows over marks, on top and down sides of cake. Arrange bow pieces on center of cake.

Makes 16 servings

Christmas Holly Cookies

*Prep time: 20 minutes
Baking time: 12 to 17 minutes
Decoration time: 20 minutes*

- 1 (14-ounce) bag M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies for the Holidays
- 2/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 (18-ounce) roll refrigerated cookie dough
- 1 (16-ounce) can vanilla frosting
- Green food coloring

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line 2 cookie sheets with parchment paper.

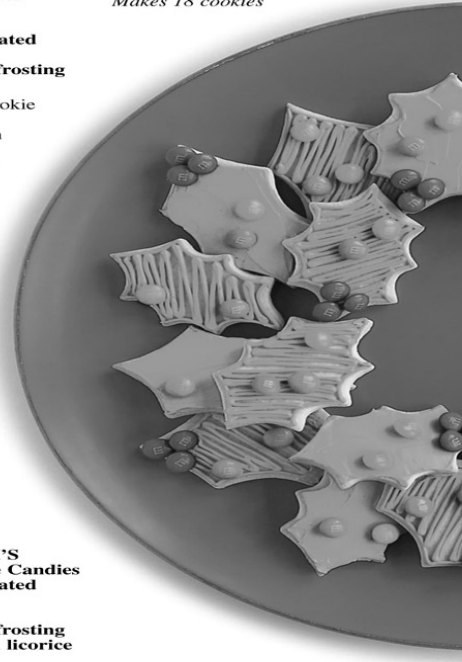
Knead flour into cookie dough until smooth. Roll out dough to scant 1/4-inch thickness. Cut out 18 holly-leaf shaped cookies, re-rolling scraps if necessary. Transfer cookies to prepared cookie sheets.

Bake 12 to 17 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from oven, transfer to wire rack and let cool completely.

Tint frosting green. Spoon into resealable plastic bag; snip 1 lower corner. Pipe outlines on the cookies, then fill in outlines with tight zigzag pattern. On about half of cookies, spread frosting smooth with small spatula or table knife.

Attach a few green M&M'S to cookie tops, then place 3 red candies as berries on leaf tips. Arrange cookies on serving platter, overlapping slightly, in shape of wreath.

Makes 18 cookies



Tasty Table Lights

*Prep time: 10 minutes
Baking time: 45 minutes*

- 2 (9.5-ounce) bags M&M'S Minis Milk Chocolate Candies
- 1 (18-ounce) roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough
- 2/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 (16-ounce) can vanilla frosting
- 1 (14-ounce) package red licorice laces

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Knead flour into cookie dough until smooth.

Roll dough out to 1/4-inch thickness. Using printable pattern (www.brightideas.com/christmas/recipes/r_1363_1.jsp) or Christmas light cookie cutter, cut out shapes.

With spatula, gently transfer cookies to baking sheet. Using drinking straw, press hole through bottom of light bulb "stem" for each cookie.

Bake 15 minutes. Transfer to wire rack and let cool completely.

Separate out different colors of chocolate candies, and set aside.

Spread vanilla frosting on top of each cookie. Arrange a single color of chocolate candies on top of each cookie.

Let cookies dry 30 minutes. Run licorice laces through each hole, connecting cookies into 1 continuous strand.

Makes 18 cookies

Duke Energy offers customers important cold weather information

Winter in the Carolinas brings colder temperatures, higher energy use and the possibility of severe weather.

The best time to prepare is before the temperatures start to drop. Duke Energy offers customers options and information to assist with safety, severe weather preparedness and managing energy use and electric bills.

Energy Audit Helps Identify Ways to Save

Also on www.duke-energy.com is an online home energy audit that can be a valuable tool for any consumer interested in saving a few dollars. Customers enter specific information about their home and receive a comprehensive report on its energy efficiency and suggestions on how to improve it. The audit even details the typical annual cost of operating certain appliances like an electric heating system, television and washing machine. Specific Nantahala Area customer information is not accessible here yet. However, the audit can be a useful, if more generic, tool for these customers.

Managing Your Energy Costs

Duke Energy offers a variety of programs to help customers manage their monthly energy costs, including an Equal Payment Plan (EPP).

With EPP, customers can pay an average amount each month for 11 months and settle up in the 12th month. This program helps remove the seasonal peaks and valleys in energy costs.

For more information customers can visit www.duke-energy.com, select the state of residence and view the available billing and payment options, or contact Duke Energy 8-5 on weekdays by calling your local number.

Storm-Related Power Outages

Along with colder temperatures, the winter months can bring ice, snow and severe weather conditions. When severe weather strikes, power outages can occur. Duke Energy encourages customers to be prepared and offers the following tips to help lessen the inconvenience of power outages.

When Severe Weather Is Expected

- Ensure you have an adequate stock of storm supplies, including flashlights, batteries, medicines, first aid supplies, baby items, bottled water, non-perishable food and firewood.

- Homeowners with wells should draw an emergency water supply in case power to their electric water pumps is interrupted.

- If you have an emergency heating source, learn how to use it properly to prevent fire and ensure proper ventilation.

During An Outage

- To quickly report your power outage, call your local Duke number or the toll-free, automated outage reporting line 800/POWERON (800/769-3766); Spanish-speaking customers can call 866/4-APAGON (866/427-2466).

- Consider moving yourself and your family — especially those with special needs — to an alternate location during an extended outage.

- Keep freezers and refrigerators closed as much as possible.

- Do not bring grills inside to heat or cook. Outdoor appliances can produce dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide without proper ventilation.

- Listen to local radio stations for updates from Duke Energy about affected areas and restoration activities.

- During severe weather or power outages, turn off as many appliances and electronics as possible. This will reduce the potential for damage or fire. After the power is restored, wait 5 to 10 minutes before turning them back on.

For Your Safety

- Stay away from all downed or sagging power lines.

- Consider all power lines energized.

- Do not touch anything on or near a power line (e.g., trees or tree limbs, cars, ladders, etc.).

- Keep children and family pets away from areas where lines may have fallen (backyards, fields, schools yards, etc.).

- Report all hazardous situations involving power lines to Duke Energy and your local emergency services agency.

Flu shots at Health Dept.

The Macon County Public Health Center is providing flu shots for adults and children at the facility on Lakeside Drive in Franklin.

Shots will be administered Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1-3:30 p.m.

No appointments are necessary. The cost is \$25.

Individuals who would like the health department to file with insurance, Medicare or Medicaid should bring their cards.

Free vaccines are still available for high-risk children ages 6 to 59 months, those with certain medical conditions and pregnant women. For more information call 349-2081.



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Alec Schmitt in control of the ball at the tournament game last weekend at Rabun Gap. Schmitt was named MVP for the tournament.

HS Boys and girls basketball teams just keep on winning

Highlands basketball is almost getting boring. All they do is win!

Both the boys and the girls team won both games of the Rabun Gap tournament held Dec. 15-16 at Rabun Gap.

On Dec. 15, the boys beat Darington 65 to 29.

Highlands had 38 rebounds, 12 assists, 20 steals, 2 blocked shots, 10 fouls, 44 points in paint and 19 bench points.

Everyone on the team saw court time with Alec Schmitt, Andrew Billingsley and Darren Keener on court the longest at 16 minutes. Everyone else was on court 8 minutes.

Top scorer was Jason Aspinwall with 19 points, next were Nick Kerhoulas and Schmitt with 10 points each. Arthur Reynolds Potts scored 6 points, Billingsley, Luke McClellan and Ezra Herz each scored 4 points. Gray Alexander and Keener each scored 3 points and Mike Lica scored 2 points.

Highlands beat the Rabun Gap Eagles 73 to 52 in game two of the tournament on Dec. 16.

ment on Dec. 16.

Highlands had 34 rebounds, 14 assists, 10 steals, 2 blocked shots, 15 fouls, 24 points in paint and 11 bench points.

Once again, everyone saw court time. On court the longest were Schmitt and Herz with 40 minutes each. Aspinwall, Alexander and Billingsley were each on court 32 minutes. Keener, Potts and McClellan each played 8 minutes.

High scorer was Aspinwall with 27 points followed by Schmitt with 22 points. Next came Kerhoulas with 6 points, Alexander with 5, Billingsley, Herz and Keener with 4 each and Potts with 1 point.

The Most Valued Player of the tournament: Alec Schmitt.

On Dec. 18, Highlands beat the Haysville Yellow Jackets 72-51.

The team's overall record is 11-2, conference 1-0.

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The girls are playing about as well as the boys this season. Their overall record is 10-3, conference 1-0. On Dec. 15 Highlands beat Darrington Academy 66 to 22.

Katie Bryson led with 8 rebounds followed by Kate-Marie Parks and Toni Schmitt each with 7. The team had 11 assists and 22 steals. Toni Schmitt led with 8 steals.

Bryson and Allison Winn were top scorers with 17 points each. Toni Schmitt scored 14 points, Brie Schmitt and Bailey Buck scored 6 points and Danielle Reese and Kaylie Buras each scored 2 points.

"We played a good game that allowed our entire team a chance to play - giving our young players some time to learn," said Coach Brett Lamb. "It was a good tournament setting with advancements in winning."

Lamb said is was a nice stepping stone and a good learning setting in preparation for the state playoffs.

Highlands beat Rabun Gap during the second game of the tournament, 52 to 21.

Toni Schmitt had 12 rebounds and

Katie Bryson followed with 8 and Brie Schmitt with 7. There were also 11 assists and 14 steals by the team.

Top scorer was Toni Schmitt with 17 points followed by Allison Winn with 13 points. Katie Bryson was next up with 9 points, followed by Brie Schmitt and Jessica Gagne with 4 points each, Bailey Buck with 3 and Kaylie Buras and Kate-Marie Parks with 2 each.

"We played great as a team with the three seniors playing well," said Lamb. "We have good momentum going into next week's games."

Game lineup:

Dec. 21 home against Franklin

Jan. 2 home against Swain

Jan. 5 Highlands vs. Hiwassee Dam at Hiwassee

Jan. 9 home against Blue Ridge

Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Tree

Bells in honor of living friends and loved ones, stars in memory of deceased friends or loved ones, will be placed on the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital Auxiliary Christmas Tree in the hospital lobby. Bells or stars are \$10. Complete the form below and mail to: Attn: Tree of Lights, P.O. Box 742, Highlands, NC, 28741. Make checks payable to: Highlands-Cashiers Hospital Auxiliary.

Proceeds go toward scholarships for qualifying candidates who want to enter the health care field and who agree to join the hospital's team for a specified period of time. Ornaments can also be purchased during regular Hospital Gift Shop hours.

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Jason Aspinwall shoots for the basket at the Cherokee game Dec. 12.

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• ANOTHER VIEW •

Issues still loom despite season

This is my last column before Christmas, so I guess I should write a Christmas column, sweet and conciliatory, oozing with good will.

I might express respect for Don Rumsfeld, forgiveness for George Bush, and understanding of Dick Cheney. I might invite big oil, big medicine, and big business for cocktails. But I can't.

I can't pretend that my anger isn't real, just because it's December. I can't ignore inequity just because there will be plenty of gifts under our tree. I have this idea for a story in which people ultimately destroy earth, abandon her, and take off in rockets for some unspoiled planet.

The good part of the story is that once humans leave, the planet repairs itself. The bad part is that the humans trash the next planet, hop scotch across the universe ... disposable homes.

I am critical of America, not because I hate my home land, but because I love her. A parent scolds his child for misbehavior lest the behavior continues and worsens. Those of us who dream of a more perfect nation must scold ours when we feel that she has gone astray. To fail to do so is like the parent who explains away childhood crime as simply a part of growing up.

America is like the rich kid who has learned to despise the poor for their poverty, but ours is also the country which has provided the opportunity, unmatched in the world, to climb out of poverty.

It is not true that ours is a classless society, but it is one in which one can rise above the class of his birth. Throughout our history immigrants have sought economic opportunity as well as freedom of expression, freedom of religion, freedom to travel, freedom to be free.

My grandfather found, upon his arrival, that the streets of New York were not paved with gold. But he had reached a land in which he could raise a family and climb above his origins. Successive waves of immigrants have been scorned as newcomers only to become pillars of our democracy in subsequent generations.

There is no greater threat to our country and to our planet than global warming, yet the current administration, friends of big oil, insist that we should study, rather than respond to, the problem. I read that in Philadelphia a compa-



Dr. Henry Salzarulo

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ny is making biodiesel fuel from restaurant grease. There isn't enough grease, even in South Carolina, to make a dent. But don't confuse our dependence on foreign oil with our reliance on polar ice caps.

Hybrid cars offer substantial reduction in green house emissions, but I'm a little confused about the electric car, which is said to be emission free. If the electricity used to power the vehicle is derived from other than wind, water, or nuclear energy, don't the power plants pollute? For

the moment conservation is the only effective method to slow the poisoning of our planet home.

In past columns, I've avoided this most crucial of all problems because, as many of you know, I drive to Seneca, a daily commute of 100 miles. The fact that my car delivers 30 miles per gallon of polluting fuel does little to assuage my guilt. I promise that as soon as hydrogen-powered cars are available and a refill station erected in Walhalla or Dillard, I'll switch. I can't afford gas in Highlands. Imagine the premium for hydrogen.

The war on terror and the war in Iraq, continue to drain our energy, our military, and our treasury. From the outset, I've believed that the Iraq was ill-advised and unjust. On the other hand, I volunteered to return to active duty both in the first gulf war and in Afghanistan. I'm happy that I did but relieved that my offer was not accepted. We must learn the meaning of a just war, the meaning of a winnable war, and the limitations of our unequaled military might. Talking with our enemies might be more beneficial than twisting the arms of our friends, and should be more useful than attempting to starve innocent populations. The path to victory in the war on terrorism can only come through diplomacy and prosperity in the Middle East and resolution of the Israeli Palestinian impasse. Attempting to eliminate terrorists by killing them is like trying to rid an oyster bed of star fish by cutting off their legs. I am pleased that we are on the verge on a new course, but very concerned that the new congress will fail to engage our enemies in dialogue as well as in the field.

A world without hunger and inequity, freed of the ravages of preventable infectious diseases, with ample food,

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Hospital names Leslie vice president of operations

Highlands-Cashiers Hospital has named Frank Leslie, a 19-year hospital veteran and current member of the administrative team, to succeed Joan Cabe as the organization's vice president of operations.

Cabe announced last October that she will leave Highlands-Cashiers Hospital later this month (Dec. 29), and move to Beaufort, S.C. to be closer to family. She spent much of her 34 years at the hospital in administration, serving as interim hospital administrator on a number of occasions.

"Joan is leaving some big shoes to fill and we will certainly all miss her," observed hospital CEO and President Ken Shull. "However, when it comes to knowing the history here and understanding the nuts and bolts of how the hospital functions, Frank is clearly the first choice to succeed Joan, and I am very pleased that he has agreed to accept the job."

Leslie began working at the hospital in 1987 as a weekend technician in the laboratory at the old hospital, located then on the corner of Fifth and South streets. He and his family had moved to Franklin a year earlier from Florida, where he had been manager of a privately-owned medical laboratory in Port St. Lucie, to be nearer to family. His intention to supplement his full-time job in the laboratory at Angel Medical Center in Franklin with some part-time weekend work at the hospital here quickly changed, however.

After just four week's on weekend duty, Leslie was named lab manager when the previous manager left suddenly. As the only employee in the lab, he found that working or being on call 24 hours per day, seven days a week, all year around proved an interesting challenge, interesting enough to make him the subject of a feature article in a national trade magazine.

As the hospital grew, so did the lab, adding employees. In addition to being manager of the lab, he also began to take on more administrative duties for the hospital, such as heading up the hospital's Performance Improvement Program. After turning over management in the lab to Ann Greenlee several years ago, he became the hospital's compliance officer, risk manager, head of the Information Technology Department, and member of the administrative team.

"Over the years, I've had the opportunity to be involved with many different aspects of hospital operations, both

clinical and non-clinical. I hope that blend of different experiences will prove useful in this new, much broader context," he said.

A native of Vero Beach, Fl, Leslie began working in hospital labs straight out of high school, before serving four years in the US Air Force and attending the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. He and Debbie, his wife of 32 years, have four grown children and six grandchildren. Both of the couple's sons are currently serving in the Air Force. Both daughters are married and live in Western North Carolina.



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put ourselves in the shoes of our enemies, and to forgive even when it is not deserved.

My children were outside making mud pies when our friend Luke arrived for dinner. They called him to their table and served him up a helping of mud and slime pie on a spoon, saying to him, "It's yummy — here, have some." As I watched from the window and resisted the urge to gag, Luke

ate the helping of mud, chewing it slowly, commenting as to how wonderful it was, and swallowing. My children will never forget their friend Luke, not as much for eating the mud, but for entering into their world of mud pies, and for taking what they had to offer, and saying IT IS GOOD.

This Christmas, will you love someone so much as to embrace them, germs and all?

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The lighting of the menorah



The Rosenthal family gathered with Joe Schmalo and Rick Siegel for the lighting of the menorah in Town Square last Friday night.

Photo by Jim Lewicki

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The commission heard from several people, mostly from Highlands, who urged the board to adopt the moratorium.

Bob Kieltyka, recently appointed executive director of the Highlands Chamber of Commerce, said a high-rise project like the one originally proposed for the 19 acres on U.S. 64 east which instigated the moratorium's adoption is inappropriate development for Highlands.

"The chamber promotes responsible residential development for Highlands and the surrounding area. This moratorium will protect unwanted and inappropriate development. What works elsewhere, doesn't work here nor is it wanted," he said. "This is not the image we want for Highlands or the adjacent areas."

Luther Turner, whose ancestors dealt personally with the designer of Highlands, Samuel Kelsey, said Kelsey encouraged and planned a low-profile for buildings. Turner also said if the area had been ETJ'd then the county and the Highlands community wouldn't be dealing with the issue at hand.

Nancy Hart, formerly of Clearwater, Fla., urged commissioners to accept the moratorium so what happened in Clearwater won't happen in Macon County. "The demands on water, sewer, and fire and police protection are astronomical in Clearwater," she said. "There are now 700 emp-

ty condominiums in Clearwater today."

Another Florida transplant from Singer Island, said high-rise condominiums have blotted out the ocean. "I urge you to give some real serious thought to this," he said. "Once there is a hole in the dam, big things will happen."

The moratorium also applies to the issuance of building permits for any modification to an existing building that would bring it into non-compliance with the height restrictions.

The moratorium doesn't apply to water, radio, TV, telephone towers.

The 11-month moratorium only applies to unincorporated areas of Macon County, lying outside the corporate limits or extraterritorial jurisdiction of any incorporated town. Municipalities within Macon County like Highlands and Franklin may adopt the moratorium ordinance.

Bob Scott, a Franklin alderman in the audience, said he would encourage his board to adopt the moratorium, as well.

The commission charged the planning board and the town attorney to begin work on the permanent ordinance. It hasn't decided if language dealing with high-rise projects in Macon County will be added to the current high-impact ordinance or become its own "stand-alone" ordinance.

- Kim Lewicki



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• FROM MY PERSPECTIVE •

Reflections on the past, preparing for the future

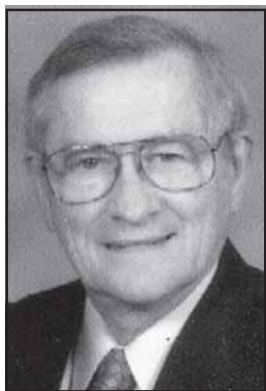
I have joined with other mayors in North Carolina and many hundreds of mayors across the United States in signing the U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement. This agreement urges the federal and state governments to meet or beat the Kyoto Protocol target of reducing global warming pollution levels significantly over the next six years by reducing our dependence on fossil fuels and accelerating the development of clean, economical energy resources and fuel-efficient technologies.

Hopefully this coming year there will be a bipartisan action in the Congress supporting Senators McCain and Lieberman in their Climate Stewardship Act. When only 5 percent of the population of the world utilized 25 percent of the available energy resources, we have a major problem.

In Highlands we are currently supporting these proposals by adopting and enforcing land-use policies that reduce sprawl, attempting to preserve open space, and trying to support a compact, walkable urban community. We also hope to make energy efficiency a priority through building code improvements and improving our town facilities with energy efficient alternatives. Our recent emphasis on recycling opportunities will eventually also help. We already are maintaining our forest areas and promoting tree preservation and planting to increase shading and to absorb CO₂.

We hope in the future to increase the average fuel efficiency of municipal fleet vehicles and launch an employee education program including anti-idling messages and converting diesel vehicles to bio-diesel vehicles. All of this will require education of the public through schools, businesses and the press to do our part in reducing global warming pollution.

While Highlands is a small mountain town, we are in the middle of a pristine rain forest which is being threatened with increasing pollution from not only ourselves but surrounding areas. We must be vigilant in protecting ourselves and the clean air in the environment in which we live and work at every level of government to insure that all of this happens before it becomes a more critical crisis than it already is.



Mayor Don Mullen

Since this is my last column before Christmas let me wish you all a very merry Christmas with your friends and family. This past year has been a year of change in our community. Some agree with the changes and some do not. But let us all continue to work together as a community to make Highlands a desirable place to live for all of us. I appreciate your trust in me in electing me your mayor

last year, and I thank you for helping me learn more about you, the places you work, the places you live and the places you play over these months. If I have made missteps in my learning curve in my first year, I can assure you they were honest missteps by which I have learned, and I hope to continue to be helpful to you and this entire community, both inside and outside the town limits.

My New Year's promise to the Town of Highlands is to continue to be open to questioning and comments and work with both citizens and the Board of Commissioners to insure that Highlands progresses into the future in the most productive and innovative way. As my career has progressed from cardiac surgery into medical mission work and, finally, into the politics of attempting to lead a town, I have had to make major shifts in emphasis.

As a surgeon I always expected to have my own way, and, in fact, I demanded my own way. As a medical missionary and minister I attempted to convince people to believe in The Way.

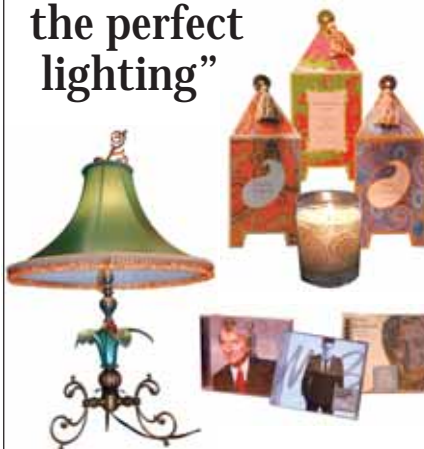
However, as a mayor I have had to learn that to lead does not always mean getting my own way or even convincing people of my own way. As a mayor I have had to try to lead others in making decisions, be open to criticism, be sometimes tougher than I would like to be, and sometimes even compromise my own attitudes for consensus building.

Because of the many challenges we have faced this year, I cannot say it has been an easy year, but I do believe it has been a productive, educational and important year in the growth of Highlands and in my development as your mayor. Thank you for growing stronger with me. Let us all continue to do so, physically, spiritually and socially, and by all means, let us all have a Happy New Year together.

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Rotarians assist with parade



Members of Highlands MountainTop Rotary huddled together early Dec. 2 at the Visitors Center before heading out to assist with the organization process for the Annual Highlands Christmas Parade. Rotary members were needed to help parade participants, consisting of more than 65 entries, line-up prior to the parade. No small feat for this year's event which included three live camels, a donkey, a lamb and one very stubborn billy goat. From left, Fred Gehrisch, Lynn Delgado, President of Mountain Top Rotary, Jim Mullen and Bill Hogue.

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... REAL ESTATE from 1

paid in the Highlands area this year.

A total of \$137,965,000 in real estate sales were logged at the courthouse from the Town of Highlands, Highlands Township and Flats Township (Scaly Mountain) combined to date.

In the Town of Highlands 90 properties sold, in the Highlands Township 110 properties sold and in the Flats Township, 19 properties sold. That's a total of 219 properties -- an average of 18 selling per month distributed between about 35 companies and with more than 250 of agents.

The Town of Highlands encompasses just six square miles within its corporate limits -- not including the Extra Territorial Jurisdiction (ETJ) area. Sales for 2006 amounted to \$54,901,500 from in-town property.

The Highlands Township which encompasses 30 square miles -- including the ETJ area -- saw \$76,241,000 in sales.

Flats Township, which is the Scaly Mountain vicinity, saw \$6,822,500 in real estate sales.

Listed in this issue of Highlands' Newspaper for 2006 is every real estate transaction in Macon County made in 2006 – Jan. 1, 2006 to date for the Town of Highlands, Highlands Township and Flats Township.

The figures tell the story. Real Estate and its subsidiary businesses are king in the Highlands area driving the economy and creating jobs.

The real estate transactions begin on page 18. To determine the cost of a property divide the revenue stamps by two and multiply for 1,000.

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potable water, good jobs and hope would be a world in which the seeds of Islamic radicalism would fail to germinate.

The rise of fundamentalism, Christian as well as Islamic fundamentalism, is a grave threat to world stability. I have no problem with those who choose to interpret the Bible or the Quran literally. The marriage of government and religion is traditional in Islam but is an anathema to our way of life. The alliance between the Republican Party and the Christian Right is one of the most troubling trends in or nation. Freedom of religion implies freedom from religion. The cynical attempt by the Republican Party to forge a permanent majority with this union may be even more reprehensible than the effort by the Christian Right to usurp the party to advance its narrow agenda.

We have much to be grateful for in this country, not the least of which is my freedom to sit at my computer on Sunday afternoon and prepare a partial list of what I believe is wrong in America, then with the click of a button, send it to my editor, whose only fear in publishing it might be the loss of advertising revenue.

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Shepherd had reworked the high-rise plan to conform to the county's proposed four-story or 48-foot high requirement and sources say all parties involved approved of the new design — but there was a snag.

The Davids, the original sellers of the property to Dupree on Jan. 15, 2004, asked for some sort of financial compensation, said Dupree.

"After approving Shepherd's new plans, Kenton David made monetary requests that neither Shepherd nor I are willing to meet," he said.

The Davids sold Old Hemlock Development to Dupree in January 2004 for \$700,000 and Dupree sold it to Shepherd for about \$1.6 million. Shepherd entertained the idea of constructing a 10-story, high-rise condominium of stone and timber on the site. He placed the entire purchase price in escrow on Sept. 12, 2006 with the closing to take place within 60 days.

When word got out about the proposed condominium, the Davids sued Dupree and Old Hemlock Cove Development for breach of contract alleging that previously agreed

to residential covenant restrictions for single-family dwellings weren't being adhered to by Dupree in his sale to Shepherd.

Though the alleged restrictions were never recorded with the deed at the time of the sale in 2004, at a preliminary hearing on Monday, Oct. 23, Judge Winner ruled in favor of the Davids and denied Dupree's request that the David's complaint be dismissed for failure to state a claim upon which relief can be granted.

Considered a preliminary motion, Winnner left the door open for the case to be pursued by either party in court.

Dupree still claims that "mutually agreed to restrictions" were never finalized prior to closing on Jan. 15, 2004 or recorded. He said he will pursue the case in court to remove the cloud on the deed so future sales of his property won't be jeopardized.

The question asked by some local attorneys after Winner's October ruling is even more pertinent now. Can a seller come back and make demands after a transaction is complete and the check cashed?

— Kim Lewicki

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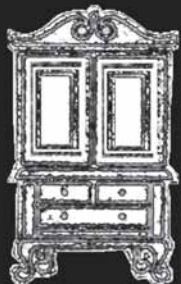


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Year Built, Rooms, Bedrooms

• 7540.14-33-1188 LANDIS, DAVID W P
O BOX 984 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14
FOREMAN RD X-29/2532 01-06-06 0.8100
770.00 119,470 158,330 0503781 ALLEY,
CHRISTOPHER N ALLEY, DONNA H 1/S FR
DWLG & B (1960)

• 7540.10-45-1452 RIVERWALK IN
HIGHLANDS LLC 4572 LAWRENCEVILLE
HWY ST LILBURN, GA 3004714 LOT 26
LAUREL TERRACE Y-29/29 01-09-06 0.4000
705.00 40,500 203,740 0502213
TURRENTINE, WILLIAM F CHANDLER, DON
E 1/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1979)

• 7449.05-08-3849 LITTLE, MICHAEL F

PO BOX 1261 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT
56 PHASE III SHELBY PLACE Y-29/771 01-
11-06 0.1700 1700.00 40,000 726,110 0520689
SHELBY PLACE II LLC 1.5/S FR DWLG & B
(3855) (2003) (11) (3)

• 7439.11-76-3306 HARWOOD, ROBERT
B JR 1213 OVERLOOK ROAD NORTH
TUSCALOOSA, AL 35406 14 UNIT 703 BLDG
7 CONDO 1 Y-29/1057 01-13-06 0.0100 670.00
75,000 159,050 0501466 TATE, GWENDOLYN
JONES 1/S FR CONDO (0) (1973) (4) (1)

• 7439.07-69-0893 PARRISH, ULMER H
PO BOX 1137 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14
UNIT 101 BLDG 1 CONDO 1 HLDS MT Y-29/
1571 01-17-06 0.0200 450.00 80,000 162,300
0502217 SMITH, GERALD R SMITH, LOIS 1/S
FR CONDO (1972)

• 7449.05-19-2198 EBERZ, MATTHEW G
6510 WHITE OAK DR CUMMING, GA 30040
14 LOTS 77 & 78 PH II SHELBY PLACE Y-29/
1473 01-17-06 0.3300 950.00 50,000 392,040
1430429 GRAHAM, HOWARD J GRAHAM,
ELIZABETH B 1.5/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1985)

• 7540.19-51-1463 PICKENS, WILLIAM B
1006 THORNEHILL DR ANDERSON, SC
29621 14 UNIT 15A THE PINEBROOK Y-29/
2205 01-20-06 0.0200 340.00 23,980 91,150
0504115 CAVANAUGH, PAULINE J TRUS 1/S
FR DWLG (0) (1973)

• 7530.12-86-4841 TUCKER, LARRY A
12010 LAKELAND PARK BLVD SUITE 101
BATON ROUGE, LA 70809 14 LOT 16
HICKORY HILL Y-29/2281 01-20-06 1.1200
1300.00 116,120 240,200 0503902
CAVENDER, JOHN MICHAEL WEBB,
PAULETTE O 1/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1977)

• 7540.15-54-0394 L K PARTNERS INC
902 NORTHSIDE DR PERRY, GA 31069 14
LOT 9 GREENWOOD FOREST Z-29/300 01-
24-06 0.8400 790.00 115,920 129,730 0500244
BACON, LYNNE E TRUSTEE BACON, BRUCE
C TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1960) (6)
(2)

• 7530.20-70-9520 DEVAULT, D LYNN 944
ADAIR AVE NE ATLANTA, GA 30306 14
COTTAGE 18-19 HLDS COUNTRY CLUB Z-
29/2380 02-03-06 0.1800 2300.00 270,000
226,510 0502737 WHITE, RODERICK T
WHITE, GAILA 1/S FR DWLG (0) (1970)

• 7530.19-70-3905 MITCHELL,
CHRISTOPHER M 4420 BRIAN GLEN DR
BIRMINGHAM, AL 35243 14 LOT 28 HCC A-
30/286 02-06-06 0.5600 3040.00 235,200
431,760 0502766 LEWIS, DAVID G LEWIS,
MARGARET O 1/S FR DWLG (304) (1986) (8)
(4)

• 7540.18-20-9722 HOGUE, WILLIAM J.
PO BOX 1522 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT
24 26 SPRING ST A-30/629 02-08-06 0.2300
720.00 152,240 2,560 0502404 FRYER,
CLARA L 1/S FR DWLG & A (0) (7) (4)

• 7540.09-15-8749 LONG, FRANCIS B
4617 STONE RIDGE TRAIL SARASOTA, FL
34232 14 LOT 8 SEC I CULLASAJA HEIGHTS
A-30/1978 02-17-06 0.2900 365.00 61,990
67,220 0503762 SUMMA, MICHAEL S
SUMMA, CATHY L 1/S FR DWLG (0) (1940)
(4) (1)

• 7449.06-38-6052 BRUNS, T N CARTER
III PO BOX 1222 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14
SATULAH RD A-30/2396 02-21-06 2.5500
4100.00 322,680 754,570 1445876 HEERY,
GEORGE T HEERY, ELIZABETH W 2/S

STUCCO DWLG & (0) (1911) (10) (4)

• 7530.12-95-5268 STIEHLER, BRIAN J
PO BOX 585 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT
33 SEC B CULL HGTS B-30/795 02-24-06
0.3200 980.00 43,200 354,050 0501077
BOGGS MOUNTAIN LLC 1.5/S L DWLG & B
(1504) (2005) (10) (3)

• 7540.19-51-6057 LAND, LYNNE
TRUSTEE 4195 FARMINGTON PLACE NW
ATLANTA, GA 30339 14 UNIT 300A VILLAGE
WALK AT MILL C B-30/2394 03-06-06 0.0400
1500.00 50,000 493,700 1445563 DAVIS,
DINAH H DAVIS, R CARTER 1/S FR
TOWNHOUSE (2521) (2004) (5) (3)

• 7449.05-18-5755 PICKLE, LINDSEY M
1077 PRINCETON WALK MARIETTA, GA
30068 14 LOT 89 PHASE III SHELBY PLACE
C-30/974 03-10-06 0.1500 830.00 30,000
373,930 0520715 MUNZING, CONSTANCE P
2/S FR DWLG & B (1760) (2003) (7) (4)

• 7449.05-19-7875 ROSEN, HENRY L
6236 HINES HILL CIR LCE TALLAHASSEE, FL
32312 14 UNIT 1 PHASE 1 SHELBY PLACE
C-30/926 03-10-06 0.1900 690.00 40,000
212,440 0504692 PARADISE, LYLE W
PARADISE, NADINE ANN 1.5/S FR DWLG &
B (1982)

• 7530.19-60-9026 CRUNKLETON RIDGE
LLC 820 SHADES CREEK PKWY SUI
BIRMINGHAM, AL 35209 14 DILLARD RD C-
30/1487 03-14-06 3.7500 1850.00 517,080
177,560 1447441 KEYT, CHARLOTTE C 2/
S FR DWLG

• 7449.03-23-3965 TRAVIS, DOROTHY
HOBBY PO BOX 1518 HIGHLANDS, NC
28741 14 LOTS 10,11 & PT 12 BRUSHY FACE
SOU C-30/1596 03-15-06 3.3900 1.00 447,480
485,540 1447408 STATEWIDE TITLE
EXCHANGE 1/S FR DWLG & B (1992) (6) (4)

• 7530.16-94-4742 PARISEAU, GLORIA
JEAN PO BOX 2425 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741
14 LOT 1 DOBSON RIDGE D-30/85 03-21-06
0.3600 1600.00 246,240 522,800 0502519
MIRROR LAKE SUITES INC 1/S FR DWLG &
B (-676) (1950)

• 7449.10-47-8342 LEMASTERS, P REID
TRUSTEE 7265 EUCLID AVE CINCINNATI, OH
45243 14 SATULAH RD D-30/2462 04-03-06
1.5300 1880.00 290,830 432,580 1430830

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BUGG, WILLIAM A JR BUGG, NINA W 1.5/S FR DWLG & B (1990)

- 7439.11-77-2473 WILD, WILLIAM E TRUSTEE 5820 GLEN EAGLE LANE VERO BEACH, FL 32467 14 UNIT 202 BLDG 2 CONDO 1 F-30/261 04-17-06 0.0200 470.00 75,000 185,820 0504135 EGGERS, STANTON C EGGERS, LEE B 2/S FR CONDO (1973)

- 7540.14-42-4750 ABERNATHY, THOMAS L 3700 CRESTWOOD PARKWAY SUITE 900 DULUTH, GA 30096 14 HICKORY ST F-30/672 04-18-06 4.7200 4400.00 590,000 431,810 0518271 WERDER, BRUCE W WERDER, BARBARA L 2/S FR DWLG (0) (1891) (10) (6)

- 7530.16-73-6918 TRAVIS, LAWRENCE E 926 VIRGINIA CIRCLE ATLANTA, GA 30306 14 SOUTH HALF OF LOT 5 NAIAD TERRACE H-30/700 05-15-06 0.4400 1660.00 158,400 299,050 0502806 JOYCE, CARLTON S JOYCE, PATRICIA 1/S FR DWLG (1025) (6) (2)

- 7449.05-19-8779 KIRKPATRICK, WILLIAM H 100 S EOLA DR APT 1007 ORLANDO, FL 32801 14 LOT 2 SHELBY PLACE I-30/249 05-23-06 0.1400 576.00 40,000 234,660 0514306 EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE I JOBBINS, WINIFRED C ESTAT 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (0) (1984)

- 7540.15-63-8304 CHAMBERS, THOMAS T 1359 FLAT MOUNTAIN RD HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 BEAR PEN MTN RD I-30/540 05-25-06 7.5000 2250.00 340,200 229,110 0500091 MCARTHUR, KATHRYN DEBORAH 2/S LOG DWLG & B

- 7530.16-84-8513 PITTMAN, MARCUSH PO BOX 1081 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT 2 & SOUTH 1/2 OF 3, RIVERLAK I-30/889 05-26-06 0.1600 252.00 25,920 64,280 0523788 WALTERS, KATHLEEN WALTERS, LOYAL GORDON 1/S FR DWLG (0) (1971) (4) (2)

- 7530.16-93-0482 MCRAE, JONATHAN M PO BOX 1743 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT 29 MT LORI I-30/1479 05-31-06 0.5600 678.00 131,710 213,590 0504488 KNOWLES, FREDERICK F KNOWLES, SHIRLEY 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (0) (1982) (7) (3)

- 7540.13-14-0776 LINES, RAYFIELD E PO BOX 2668 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT

2 MIRROR LAKE I-30/2063 06-02-06 0.2100 460.00 200,000 58,350 0501966 PLANT, BRIAN J BUCHANAN, NANCY C 1/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1946)

- 7540.13-12-1766 CAMPBELLWOOD LLC C/O KENNETH F ANTLEY 1170 PEACHTREE ST, N ATLANTA, GA 30309 14 ON HWY 64 J-30/1385 06-12-06 1.1200 380.00 122,580 131,310 0501974 MCCAMPBELL, KAYE 1/S FR DWLG (0) (1920)

- 7449.03-44-1018 OLIVER, RICHARD D 1437 WICKENBY CT DUNWOODY, GA 30338-4900 14 WALHALLA RD & CLEAR CR L-30/721 06-30-06 4.4300 930.00 215,300 170,180 0517538 SONEK, MOJMIR J SONEK, PAMELA E 1/S LOG DWLG & A/B (0) (1982)

- 7540.19-50-5743 TUFFEY, JOHN P JR 209 BIRKHAVEN DR CARY, NC 27511 14 UNIT 204 HIGHLANDS MANOR II L-30/1422 07-05-06 0.0400 730.00 26,470 274,670 0511657 ONSTAD, LILLIAN E ONSTAD, G DAVID 1/S FR CONDO (0) (1984) (6) (3)

- 7449.06-38-6658 PROZES, ANDREW 125 PARK AVENUE 23RD FLOO NEW YORK, NY 10017 14 LOT 1 ESTATES OF SATULAH L-30/1453 07-05-06 1.0700 1800.00 100,670 397,870 0513637 BURNS, M MICHELE 1/S FR DWLG (-456) (1987)

- 7449.11-75-2502 JAMISON, DEBORAH ANN 1249 STILLWOOD DRIVE ATLANTA, GA 30306 14 LOT 17 RAVENEL L-30/1709 07-06-06 1.4900 1800.00 350,000 1,028,470 1432252 JAMISON, DEBORAH ANN 1.5/S FR DWLG (3717) (2001) (7) (3)

- 7530.16-93-2598 SCUDDER, FRANK A III PO BOX 724 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT 31 MT LORI M-30/50 07-11-06 0.5800 559.00 116,930 195,490 0503725 BOYD, WILLIAM RICHARD JR SACKMAN, DIANE L 1/S FR DWLG & B (1986)

- 7449.07-69-3555 KIKOIN, ALIAKSANDR 174 HARRIS DR HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT 30 BLK 8 SUNSET HILLS M-30/108 07-11-06 0.2800 740.00 40,320 243,320 0504331 WELLS FARGO BANK NA TRUST 1/S FR DWLG & B (768) (1985) (10) (4)

- 7540.18-31-6058 GARNER PROPERTIES OF HIGHLANDS 1811 BAYSHORE RD NOKOMIS, FL 34275 14 LOTS

121, 123 & 125 MAIN-3RD-OAK M-30/512 07-12-06 0.3400 5026.00 654,050 536,070 0502511 270 MAIN STREET LLC 2/S FR DWLG (0) (1885) (14) (11)

- 7540.15-72-4507 BLOUNT, W FRANK 1040 STOVALL BLVD NE ATLANTA, GA 30319 1221 14 LOT 31 & EASTERN 1/2 OF 30 RHODO M-30/549 07-12-06 1.8900 3100.00 142,270 1,085,480 1435981 HART, ARCHIBALD III HART, KATHY D 1.5/S FR DWLG (3622) (2000) (5) (3)

- 7449.07-69-0372 270 MAIN STREET LLC 270 MAIN STREET HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT 8 BLK 11 SUNSET HILLS M-30/554 07-13-06 0.3000 850.00 51,300 129,510 0502502 HUNEYCUTT, TYLER BENNETT HUNEYCUTT, VIRGINIA R 1/S FR DWLG (1983)

- 7540.19-50-9534 MCMILLAN, WALTER C JR PO BOX 1015 SANDERSVILLE, GA 31082 14 UNIT 11 HLDS TOWNSITE APT I M-30/1066 07-14-06 0.0100 440.00 40,000 106,010 0501036 RIDGE CITRUS CORPORATION 1/S BR APT (1974)

- 7439.07-59-8322 CARNES, GARY W P O BOX 1877 DUNDEE, FL 33838 14 UNIT 804 BLDG 8 CONDO 2 M-30/1650 07-18-06 0.0200 620.00 100,000 166,900 0501423 LATHEM, PENELOPE O 1/S FR CONDO (1972)

- 7449.05-19-7847 NC CONDO LLP 4860 RIVERBEND RD BOULDER, CO 80301 14 LOT 2 PHASE 1 SHELBY PLACE N-30/238 07-21-06 0.1400 550.00 40,000 192,180 0504688 FORDHAM, DELORIS Z TRUSTE 2/S FR DWLG (0) (1982)

- 7439.11-77-2017 RADCLIFFE, THOMAS L 196 SOSEBEE DR DAHLONEGA, GA 30533 14 UNIT 404 BLDG 4 CONDO 1 N-30/516 07-24-06 0.0200 646.00 75,000 155,150 0503340 HARWOOD, ROBERT B JR HARWOOD, KATHRYN M 1/S FR CONDO (0) (1973) (4) (1)

- 7449.07-67-2586 NORTON, FRANK JR 110 POINT LANE ST SIMONS ISLAND, GA 31522 14 LOT 16 SEC 2 SATULAH RIDGE N-30/1559 07-28-06 0.4300 1250.00 73,530 300,620 0500968 MILLER, SUSAN THOMAS

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The first day of class will be Monday, Jan. 8. Textbooks can be purchased on the third floor of the Balsam Center beginning Jan. 4. Financial aid students may charge their books Jan. 4-12.

For more information, or to apply on-line, visit www.southwesterncc.edu.

Upcoming Seminars Focus on Business Communications

The Small Business Center at Southwestern Community College will host two seminars on Tuesday, Jan. 9, to help businesses enhance their business communications efforts.

Beverly Madrin, professional speaker and trainer from Elizabeth City, will lead Creating a Professional Image on the Jackson campus from 11a.m.- 1:30 p.m. This Lunch-N-Learn seminar will focus on improving the image projected to customers and clients by employees of the company. Special emphasis will be placed on creating a professional appearance, developing a confident verbal image, and developing a plan for improving the company's overall image. Lunch is included in the seminar fee of \$5.

Dr. Mary Sedgwick will facilitate Lead-

ership: Communication Style from 6-9 p.m. that evening, also on the Jackson campus. Dr. Sedgwick is a former OB/GYN who lost her sight in 2004. This seminar will engage “blind” students in developing a clearer understanding of how to better communicate with others. Participants will learn how to clarify their message through verbal and nonverbal cues in a fun and highly interactive environment. A light meal is included in the seminar fee of \$5.

Seating for both seminars is limited, and pre-registration is required. Call the Small Business Center at 488-6413 or the SCC center nearest you by 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 5. You may also pre-register by emailing your name and telephone number to bac@southwesterncc.edu. Please indicate which seminar(s) you wish to attend.

Start the new year by starting a new business – SCC can help

The Small Business Center at Southwestern Community College will host a series of seminars on Thursday nights in January and February to help aspiring entrepreneurs start and operate a successful business.

All seminars will be held on the Jackson Campus from 6-9 p.m.

Harry Ponder of Carolina Business Services in Weaverville will lead the series, beginning with Starting From the Beginning on Jan. 11. This course will help participants discover what it takes to be a successful business owner, find out if there's a market for his products or services, learn how to finance his business, and understand the four major issues every business must face.

Writing a Business Plan You Can Really Use on Jan. 18 will help participants develop a business plan that will get attention and help secure financing for a business.

Marketing Your Business for Greater Success on Jan. 25 will show how to create a marketing plan to help businesses

reach the right markets and seize sales opportunities.

The Tax Requirements Every Small Business Should Know on Feb. 1 will introduce participants to the ins and outs of business taxes. Participants will understand tax issues, recordkeeping requirements, the role of an accountant in a small business, and how business taxes relate to personal taxes.

Each seminar is a stand-alone course, so you can register for one or all in the series. Seating is limited, so pre-registration is required. Pre-registration deadline is 5 p.m. the Friday before each seminar. Each seminar will cost \$5, and refreshments and all course materials are included in the fee.

Sign up by calling the Small Business Center at 828-488-6413 or the SCC Center nearest you. You may also pre-register by emailing your name and telephone number to bac@southwesterncc.edu. Please indicate which seminar(s) you wish to attend.

• UPCOMING EVENTS •

On-going

• Santa Claus in Town Square every Saturday through Christmas from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Yoga Classes at the Rec Park. Mondays and Wednesdays. Bring your mat. \$7 per person per class or \$50 for a monthly pass.

• FREE improv classes at Instant Theater on Main Street. Call the ITC office at 828.526.1687. A new class is forming now.

• Angie Jenkins on the piano at the Old Clayton Inn in Clayton on Fridays and Saturdays for dinner.

• Beginners Clogging class Tuesday, 6-7 p.m. at the Sapphire Valley Community Center. Come have lots of fun and exercise. Call 743-7663.

• Health Tracks at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital will have Osteoporosis prevention exercise classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Free with HealthTracks Membership or \$8 per class for non-members. Call Jeanette Fisher at 828-526-1FIT.

• Health Tracks at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital is offering a total body and muscle-toning workout exercise class at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Free with Health Track Membership or \$8 for non-members. An advanced class will also be available on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9 a.m. Contact Health Tracks at 828-526-1FIT.

• Health Tracks at Highlands-Cashiers Hospital is holding Pilates classes on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Cost of the class is \$10 per session or \$8 (each) for 10 sessions. Contact Health Tracks at 828-526-1FIT.

• A Grief Support Group is held every Friday from 10-12 at the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital for anyone who has lost a loved one through death or is dealing with a progressive illness with a loved one. If interested in attending, please contact Helen Moore (Hospice) 526-0727 or Martha Porter (Chaplain at HCH) at 787-1463.

• Every Tuesday Weight Watchers meets at the Highlands Civic Center. Weigh-in is at 5:30. The meeting starts at 6 p.m.

• Live music at Fressers in Helen's Barn. featuring Cy Timmons Wed. through Sat., 6 p.m. until.

• Live music at Cyprus Restaurant every Friday at 9:30 p.m.

• Highlands Wine and Cheese Shop: Wine Flights Friday and Saturday from 4:30-6:30.

Dec. 21, Thursday

• Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours at Gallery On 4th from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. It is across from Town Hall at 221 N. Fourth Street. Photos from Fall Finale and the Christmas Parade will be on display. The fee is \$10 per person in advance or \$15 at the door. Please RSVP to the Chamber of Commerce at 526-5841.

Dec. 23 - Saturday

• The Prince House, Highlands Historical Society's Christmas Showhouse will be open for touring from 1 to 4 pm. Tickets are \$10.

Dec. 27 - Wednesday

• The Prince House, Highlands Historical Society's Christmas Showhouse will be open for touring from 1 to 4 pm. Tickets are \$10.

Dec. 30 - Saturday

• The Prince House, Highlands Historical Society's Christmas Showhouse will be open for touring from 1 to 4 pm. Tickets are \$10.

Jan. 2- Tuesday

• 3 short stories by Eudora Welty collection, THE WIDE NET: "The Wide Net," "A Still Moment," and "The Winds." Coordinate: Rachel Hamilton. All sessions are on Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. at

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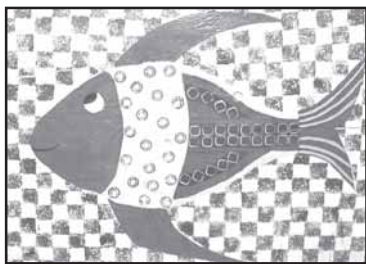
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2/S FR DWLG (1598) (2001) (9) (3)

• 7540.19-50-7082 30 PINECREST LLC PO BOX 2384 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT 19 REVISED BL 5 SUNSET HILLS N-30/1613 07-31-06 0.2500 704.00 53,440 158,860 1431692 LONG, DORIS M 1/S FR DWLG (1810) (2002) (5) (3)

• 7530.12-95-4562 BABST, BARBARA BETZ 694 N BEAU CHENE DR MANDEVILLE, LA 70471 14 LOT 23 SEC B CULL HGTS N-30/1835 07-31-06 0.3500 944.00 50,400 203,600 0502210 TATE, JOHN PHIL JR TATE, ANNE W 1/S FR DWLG & B (1989)

• 7540.14-43-1637 30 PINECREST LLC PO BOX 2384 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT 1A PINE CREST N-30/1587 07-31-06 1.3700 3000.00 221,060 416,840 0500510 TOBY WEST LTD 2/S FR DWLG (1895)

• 7540.19-50-6252 WEEKS, MARK W 660 AYERS DR CHARLESTON, SC 29412 14 D-2 TRILLIUM PLACE N-30/1907 07-31-06 0.0200 740.00 100,000 183,550 0502606 PLEDGER, ELIZABETH P TRUS PIERCE, WILLIAM E 2/S FR DWLG (0) (1981)

• 7540.18-22-7259 ROGERS, LAURA BUSH 126 IDLE HOUR DR MACON, GA 31219 72 OAK ST N-30/2286 08-02-06 0.4000 1380.00 68,400 128,710 0502583 HOLLOWAY, JAMES B HOLLOWAY, MARTHA F 1/S FR DWLG (1952)

• 7449.03-23-6150 ZARRELLA, JUDITH E 54 SHORT PLACE MONTEREY, TN 38574 14 TRACT B O-30/201 08-07-06 3.7800 1375.00 117,850 367,070 1434370 DFH PROPERTIES INC 1.5/S FR DWLG (2610) (1990) (7) (3)

• 7449.05-18-7443 GOVAN, ANDREW E 6 FORT STEPHENSON PLACE LOOKOUT MTN, TN 37350 14 PART OF LOTS 6,7 PICKLESIMER SUB O-30/1109 08-11-06 0.1900 670.00 13,680 81,170 0504316 ASKEW, ANTHONY TATE ROBERTS, SUZANNA 1/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1968)

• 7439.07-59-9631 WATKINS, J WILLIAM 3311 SW 53RD ST FT LAUDERDALE, FL 333127912 14 UNIT 601 BLDG 6 COND 1 O-30/987 08-11-06 0.0200 606.00 80,000 162,300 0502182 CLARKE, DANIEL C CLARKE, MARY

C 1/S FR CONDO (1972)

• 7439.07-67-7788 MAIER, GORDON C PO BOX 2725 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT 570,571 HLDS COUNTRY CLUB O-30/1427 08-15-06 1.1300 2250.00 271,200 560,690 0503320 FUQUA, J REX TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG & B (1972)

• 7540.09-16-1009 BOND, WILLIAM B 125 RIDGETREE LANE MARIETTA, GA 30068 14 LOT 15 SEC H CULL HGTS O-30/2214 08-17-06 0.4000 798.00 54,000 171,220 0502111 LEWIS, WILLIAM M TRUSTEE LEWIS, DOROTHY H TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG & B

• 7540.09-05-2753 HAM, WILLIAM F JR PO BOX 1062 AUBURN, AL 36831 14 LOTS 6 & 7 SEC E CULLASAJA HGTS P-30/295 08-21-06 0.7500 1058.00 90,000 128,720 0526573 RANKIN, JERRY B RANKIN, REBECCA H 1/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1954) (5) (1)

• 7540.14-23-9167 PISCIOTTA, KATHRYN M 6015 CHIMNEY SPRINGS RD BUFORD, GA 30518 14 FOREMAN RD P-30/536 08-22-06 0.2300 510.00 49,160 89,120 0502600 CITICORP TRUST BANK FSB T WEISER, HERBERT C REVOCAB 1/S FR DWLG (0) (1967)

• 7530.12-96-7179 REEDY, ROBERT L TRUSTEE 18 ARBOR WAY NEWNAN, GA 30265 14 LOT 17 SEC F CULL HGTS P-30/849 08-23-06 0.3200 560.00 51,840 126,590 0501484 HERSHNER, SALLY S HERSHNER, ROBERT F JR 1.5/S FR DWLG (0) (1959)

• 7449.11-56-6547 TSAI, STELLA I 389 MULBERRY ST STE 200 MACON, GA 31201 14 LOT 46 SEC 5 SATULAH RIDGE P-30/1384 08-25-06 0.5300 560.00 55,340 71,330 0504646 TARVER, JACK W JR 1/S FR COTTAGE (0) (1999)

• 7540.19-51-1448 KRECKOVSKY, ANDREW 2774 S OCEAN BOULEVARD APT 312 PALM BEACH, FL 33480 14 UNIT 16A THE PINEBROOK P-30/2500 08-31-06 0.0200 326.00 23,980 91,150 0501859 DALY, BOBBIE FREEMAN FREEMAN, EDWARD E 1/S FR DWLG (1973)

• 7540.15-52-1628 DUNCAN, SUSAN 56 WOODCREST AVE NE ATLANTA, GA 30309 14 PT OF LOT 314 HICKORY STREET SOU

P-30/2385 08-31-06 0.1800 684.00 30,780 112,850 0502550 WALINSKI, TY O WALINSKI, JOAN M 1/S FR DWLG

• 7439.11-77-2356 WARD, ROBERT A III 7152 PINEWOOD COURT COLOMBUS, GA 31909 14 UNIT 204 BLDG 2 CONDO 1 Q-30/290 09-01-06 0.0400 710.00 75,000 185,820 0503827 ALLEN, JAMES M ALLEN, JANICE 2/S FR CONDO (0) (1973) (5) (2)

• 7540.09-16-1096 FRIDAY, RACHEL 1235 NORTH DECATUR RD ATLANTA, GA 30306 14 LOT 14 SEC H CULL HGTS Q-30/819 09-06-06 0.3100 940.00 41,850 173,480 0500981 MAIER, PATRICIA M MAIER, GORDON 1/S FR DWLG & A (0) (1949)

• 7540.19-50-9556 STEWART, THOMAS D JR PO BOX 20387 ST SIMONS ISLAND, GA 31522 14 UNIT 14 HLDS TOWNSITE APT I Q-30/1000 09-08-06 0.0100 400.00 40,000 106,010 0502104 CLAASSEN, LL TRUSTEE 1/S BRAPT (1974) •

• 7540.13-02-5651 FIELD, DUDLEY PO BOX 551 MARIETTA, GA 30061 14 LOTS 12 & 14 ALPINE ESTATES Q-30/1565 09-11-06 1.2500 600.00 157,920 203,280 1424111 FIELD, DAVID B FIELD, ISABEL 1/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1993) (5) (2)

• 7449.03-12-7752 CONERY, DEBORAH C 1409 PHILIP ST NEW ORLEANS, LA 70130 14 OLD WALHALLARD OFF 28 Q-30/1766 09-12-06 8.3600 1170.00 152,030 171,000 1438061 WYATT, ROBERT EDWARD STONEBURNER, ANN HUDSON 1/S FR DWLG (0) (1957)

• 7530.12-85-9143 CAMPBELL, GARY L 181 PEACHTREE WAY ATLANTA, GA 30305 14 LOT 42 SEC B CULL HGTS R-30/861 09-21-06 0.5300 598.00 69,170 127,490 0503325 FLEISZAR, KATHLEEN ANN TR 1/S FR DWLG (0) (1998)

• 7530.12-95-4133 TINGLE, DOUGLAS R 936 COUNTY LINE ROAD GRIFFIN, GA 30224 14 LOT 35 SEC B CULL HGTS R-30/857 09-21-06 0.3700 624.00 49,950 122,750 0500284 ANDREWS, CHERYL F 1/S FR DWLG (1947)

• 7540.19-51-1486 PATEL, MUMTABEN 732 MAIN STREET PERRY, GA 31069 14 UNIT 17A THE PINEBROOK R-30/2100 09-28-06 0.0200 345.00 23,980 91,650 0500159

CARPENTER, ROBERT D CARPENTER, JANET J 1/S FR DWLG (1973)

• 7540.16-82-1784 FARRISH, JAMES CECIL III P O BOX 1091 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT 83 BIG BEAR PEN R-30/1897 09-28-06 0.5200 350.00 33,930 106,730 0501331 WATERS, DENA RENEE HENRY WATERS, SAMUEL A 1/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1997)

• 7449.03-23-2668 STEC NO 06-3201 LLC 117 NORTH MERRITT AVENUE SALISBURY, NC 28144 14 LOT 7 BRUSHY FACE SOUTH R-30/2472 09-29-06 1.0700 3686.00 419,440 1,157,500 0511491 LEONARD, JAMES B LEONARD, RUTH TAYLOR 2/S FR DWLG (-1408) (1989)

• 7449.05-07-9855 IVEY, BILLY LEWIS 3657 PEACHTREE RD A-6 ATLANTA, GA 30319 14 LOT 116A SASSAFRAS KNOB PH 1 S-30/294 10-02-06 1.3300 1400.00 305,900 269,510 0504749 WILSON, FRANK L III WILSON, CATHY Y 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (0) (1982)

• 7439.12-97-1127 TOWLES, ELIZABETH S 3400 PACES FOREST ROAD NW ATLANTA, GA 30327 14 LOT 38A HIGHLANDS COUNTRY CLUB S-30/967 10-05-06 0.8100 2500.00 244,380 474,330 1428674 KIRKLAND, KATHRYN P TRUST KIRKLAND, ROBERT G TRUSTE 1/S FR DWLG (-510) (1983)

• 7540.19-50-7287 COLLIER, SANDRA TRUSTEE 2611 BAYSHORE BLVD #1503 TAMPA, FL 33629 14 C-1 TRILLIUM PLACE S-30/1178 10-06-06 0.0200 710.00 100,000 184,930 0502603 HALL, MARGARET T EXECUTRI BEATTY, MERIWETHER EXECUT 1.5/S FR DWLG (0) (1981)

• 7449.07-59-8889 BOLLINGER, PATRICIAS 4401 GULF SHORE BLVD N #PH-08 NAPLES, FL 34103-3450 14 LOT 22 REVISED BL 5 SUNSET HILLS S-30/2471 10-12-06 0.2500 740.00 53,440 195,540 1431695 PYNE, MARLENE T 1.5/S FR DWLG (0) (1997) (7) (3)

• 7540.20-71-5570 COKER COTTAGE LLC 295 WALNUT STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118 14 LOT 47 & PT OF 48 LINDENWOOD LAK T-30/768 10-16-06 1.0600 1221.00 245,420 123,410 1448078 FREEMAN, RICHARD W JR FREEMAN, SANDRA D 1.5/S

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LOG DWLG (1925)

• 7540.19-50-8541 NORTON, R ERLE 1400 BRUMETTE ST VIDALIA, GA 30474 14 UNIT 4 HLDS TOWNSITE APT I T-30/1299 10-19-06 0.0200 400.00 40,000 106,010 0501469 NADLER, JOSEPH M NADLER, FRANCINE 1/ S BR APT (1974)

• 7550.03-30-7178 O'CONNOR, HENRY JR 6262 PRYTANIA ST NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118 14 LOT 13 SAGEE MTN T-30/1894 10-23-06 2.1700 2550.00 500,000 546,120 0503866 SUTTON, VERDALEE 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (0) (1979)

• 7540.09-16-4312 THOMPSON, BLAYNE ANN 1336 BEN FRANKLIN DR #2-F SARASOTA, FL 34236 14 LOT 18 SEC G CULL HGTS T-30/1689 10-23-06 0.3200 550.00 46,080 109,500 0500621 FOGLE, DAVID R FOGLE, COLLEEN A 1/S FR DWLG (1996)

• 7439.12-85-2824 BUTLER, HARRY J JR ONE DOVER PLANTATION GEORGETOWN, SC 29440 14 LOT 86A BRUSHY FACE SEC 1 U-30/1554 11-01-06 0.7900 5100.00 758,400 1,772,750 0504905 RAWSON, E KENT TRUSTEE 2/S FR DWLG (2272) (1986) (10) (5)

• 7449.07-59-1047 FISHER, MARK S 6401 36TH AVENUE NW SEATTLE, WA 98107 14 LOT 6 COTTAGES AT LAKESIDE U-30/1855 11-02-06 0.5300 580.00 103,750 237,140 1444772 WALINSKI, TY O WALINSKI, JOAN 1/S FR DWLG & A (1704) (2004) (6) (3)

• 7530.16-94-7358 BRANTLEY, WILLIAM I JR 4199 RIVER CLIFF CHASE SE MARIETTA, GA 30067 14 LOT 3 MT LORI V-30/569 11-09-06 0.4100 700.00 59,040 373,840 0501295 MIERS, CLAIRE J 1/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1987)

• 7540.18-41-5716 BROWN, DAVID N 535 NORTH FOURTH ST HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 ON 4TH ST V-30/757 11-09-06 0.1900 640.00 162,000 103,120 0500838 GREEN, RICHARD W GREEN, VICTORIA K 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (0) (1947)

• 7449.05-09-3370 GAMBLE, JOHN C 2198 ROSEMONT DRIVE MONTGOMERY, AL 36111 14 LOT 34 & PT OF 33 SHELBY PLACE V-30/1472 11-15-06 0.2300 1200.00 60,000 440,160 1435565 PALEOLOGOS, CELIA 1/S FR DWLG (3020) (2000) (5) (3)

• 7449.06-49-8332 OLD HIGHLANDS PARK LLC PO BOX 769 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 5TH ST V-30/1813 11-17-06 4.2500 3400.00 276,170 179,950 0548621 CRISP, JUDITH EDWARDS CRISP, MICHAELA 1.5/S FR DWLG & B (169) (1937) (7) (4)

• 7449.06-49-8556 OLD HIGHLANDS PARK LLC PO BOX 769 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 5TH ST V-30/1818 11-17-06 0.1800 800.00 24,300 79,050 0500755 EDWARDS, MOZELLE DENDY 1/S FR DWLG (1975)

• 7449.07-69-7960 RALSTON, JOHN H P O BOX 2433 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 14 LOT 19 BLK 6 SUNSET HILLS V-30/2626 11-20-06 0.2200 830.00 37,620 121,490 0504291 PARRISH, LINDA K 1/S FR DWLG (1982)

• 7530.12-96-1708 MANNING, SCOTT B 1172 AMSTERDAM AVENUE ATLANTA, GA 30306 14 LOT 9 HICKORY HILL W-30/384 11-22-06 1.2300 1406.00 93,650 174,880 0503194 GARNETT, S TAYLOR GARNETT, LESLIE P 1/S FR DWLG & B (0) (1954) (6) (4)

• 7439.11-76-4333 BORELLA, NORMA I 2401 DOLLY RIDGE RD BIRMINGHAM, AL 35243 14 UNIT 802 BLDG 8 CONDO 1 W-30/417 11-22-06 0.0300 630.00 75,000 192,240 0503673 PRUEITT, OLLIE IRENE 2/S FR CONDO (0) (1977) (5) (2)

• 7540.18-31-7689 HEINRICH, DIANA C 1611 MALFRE LANE DUNWOODY, GA 30338 14 LOT 2 MILL CREEK COTTAGES SUBD W-30/2154 12-04-06 0.2200 1160.00 74,250 275,450 1446500 MILL CREEK FAMILY LIMITED 1/S FR DWLG & A (1997)

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• 7550.03-03-2851 CHANDA, JOSEPH J 515 RIVER COVE PLACE INDIATLANTIC, FL 329034513 05 LOT 2 BL M SEC II HFCC Y-29/386 01-10-06 2.3800 5170.00 217,060 1,943,680 0527564 BENNETT, J R BENNETT, LAURA J 1/S FR DWLG & B (-

900) (1998)

• 7541.04-73-7842 LEWIS, ROBERT L PO BOX 1777 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 LOT 20 HLDS SPRINGS & FALLS Y-29/1243 01-13-06 0.9300 720.00 52,730 249,170 0505008 MASSEY, REGINALD L MASSEY, SUSAN G 1/S FR DWLG (1983)

• 7551.04-50-5074 STEWART, RANALD 3424 JEAN CIRCLE TAMPA, FL 33629 05 LOT 62 CULLASAJA CLUB Y-29/1171 01-13-06 0.8100 1700.00 139,730 604,450 0516954 AINSWORTH, LAWRENCE L TRU AINSWORTH, MELBA L TRUSTE 1/S FR DWLG & B (1989)

• 7541.04-71-6738 KELLER, ALLEN H 11716 OSPREY POINT BLVD CLERMONT, FL 34711 05 LOTS 3 & 4 MAPLEWOOD Y-29/2509 01-23-06 2.5000 784.00 76,790 271,710 0528348 WELTNER, CHARLES LONGSTRE CORZINE, MICHAEL DALE JOH 1/S LOG DWLG & B (1985))

• 7551.01-06-0060 COLD SPRINGS PROPERTY OWENERS 7458 LAQUINA BAY LONE TREE, CO 80124 05 LOT 85 COLD SPRINGS SADDLE & TEN Z-29/1919 02-01-06 0.7500 780.00 50,630 193,380 0501891 BECKES, DEANE C BECKES, ANNA LOU 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (1982)

• 7540.06-37-5507 BROCE, DONALD J 305 EAST ST BEAUFORT, SC 29902 05 LOT 1 RESUBD OF PARCELA Z-29/2537 02-03-06 0.7500 680.00 60,120 278,960 0527422 ELEMS, HOWARD E ELEMS, MARTHA MARTIN 1/S FR DWLG & A (1994)

• 7531.00-92-3427 LEE, MARTIN S 206 BLOCK HOUSE RD GREENVILLE, SC 29615 05 LOT 1 SEC C FLAT TOP MTN A-30/283 02-06-06 0.6200 800.00 90,400 229,970 0504359 BOX, JERRY W BOX, MARIANNA B 1/S FR DWLG (1966)

• 7551.04-61-4828 PATZKE, WALLACE A JR 4635 BADEN LANE JACKSONVILLE, FL 32210 05 LOT 19 LAKE VILLAS OF CULLASAJA A 30/1411 02-13-06 0.1500 1500.00 108,000 370,100 0531546 VAIL, CYNTHIA TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG (1997) (5) (3)

• 7540.06-37-6639 BOMENGEN, MONICA S PO BOX 1402 HIGHLANDS, NC

28741 05 UNIT 3 BLDG 1 MOUNTAIN MOORINGS A-30/1773 02-15-06 0.0100 360.00 15,000 85,740 0503539 LEHOTSKY, LISA E LEHOTSKY, JOHN O 2/S FR DWLG (1980) (5) (2)

• 7448.00-02-3597 SHULER, MATTHEW DANIEL P O BOX 173 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 RD 1618 B-30/231 02-22-06 1.0000 85.00 24,050 1,760 0501961 MCCALL, EMORY W MCCALL, JOYCE R 1/S FR DWLG (1970)

• 7531.00-35-3100 CHAMBERS INVESTMENTS LLC 1359 FLAT MOUNTAIN RD HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 LOT 1 BRUSH CREEK RD B-30/285 02-23-06 4.0600 350.00 80,990 27,730 0544385 VINSON, JACK 1/S FR DWLG (1960)

• 7541.02-95-2144 LAMAR, MARY R 1610 LOOKOUT LANDING CIR WINTER PARK, FL 32789 05 LOTS 20-B, 21 & PT OF 22&22A B-30/481 02-23-06 1.1700 1970.00 60,650 478,470 0502551 SHUMATE, JAINE S 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (1980)

• 7551.03-34-4464 PUCHACZ, THOMAS L PO BOX 172 CASHIERS, NC 28717 05 LOT 30 THE MEADOWS SUBD B-30/667 02-24-06 1.3400 800.00 41,610 121,230 0541061 STIEHLER, BRIAN STIEHLER, HILARY 1/S FR DWLG (1620) (2001) (9) (3)

• 7541.01-25-9612 GEARY, COVERT J 149 MULBERRY AVENUE MANDEVILLE, LA 70448 05 RD 1538 B-30/972 02-27-06 5.8100 1560.00 157,190 421,530 0516859 HULTS, ROBERT T TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG (1973)

• 7449.03-33-6327 MESSER, BARRY 81 S OLD WALHALLA RD HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 WALHALLA RD B-30/1488 02-28-06 4.6900 4600.00 164,620 827,870 0544493 FULP, JOHN RICHARD JR EXE ROSE, SALLY ABNEY ESTATE 2/S LOG DWLG (0) (1950) (6) (4)

• 7449.04-54-0956 BALDWIN, BRYAN L 1612 LIMONA RD BRANDON, FL 33510 05 SATULAH RD B-30/1668 03-01-06 27.2800 3000.00 2,140,630 1,625,640 0532304 JENKINS, HOWARD M 1.5/S STONE DWLG & (1910)

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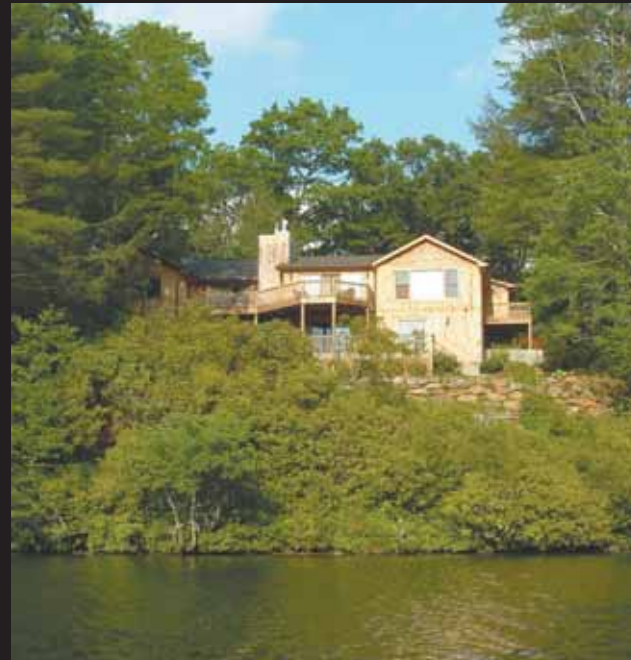
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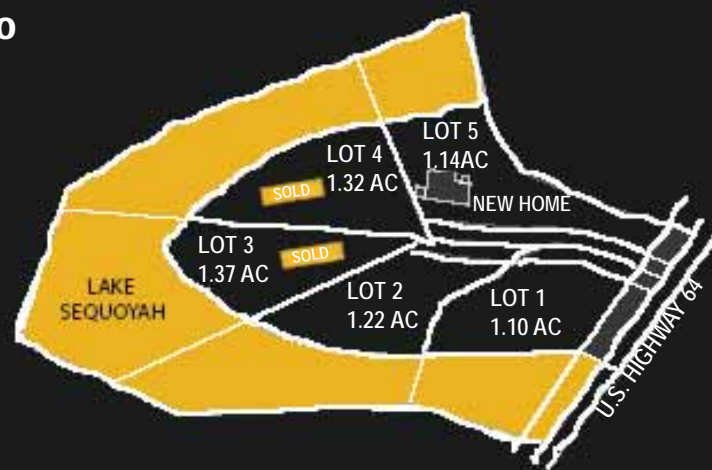
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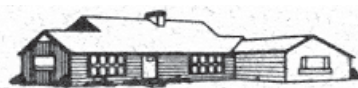
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• 7541.03-02-0239 WALSH, LAURE SWANNER 1739 FLAT MTN RD HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 ON RD 1544 B-30/1725 03-01-06 4.6100 806.00 81,550 196,960 0547373 WEIDENBENER, ERICH J WEIDENBENER, LISA 1/S FR DWLG & A (0) (1990) (7) (3)

• 7449.11-56-6237 MCCULLEY-WHEATON, MARY B PO BOX 1146 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 LOT 47 SEC 5 SATULAH RIDGE B-30/2002 03-02-06 1.6900 1758.00 63,770 395,930 0503239 ALLEN, PATRICK G ALLEN, PATRICIA F 1/S FR DWLG & B (1995) (8) (4)

• 7439.01-17-9317 LEWELLYN PROPERTIES LLC 220 RICHLAND AVENUE WAIKEN, SC 29801 05 DILLARD RD B-30/2204 03-03-06 3.1500 1630.00 163,080 246,300 052987 LEWELLYN, RONALD D LEWELLYN, PATSY G 1/S FR DWLG (1965)

• 7540.05-08-8040 SWANSON, DOROTHEA C PO BOX 751 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 BILLY CABIN RD C-30/642 03-09-06 0.8500 690.00 52,780 234,310 0514046 LITTLE, MICHAEL F LITTLE, ELIZABETH S 1/S FR DWLG (1985)

• 7550.01-48-3280 WILLIAMSON, PATRICIA S TRUSTEE 2127 ROSEMONT DR MONTGOMERY, AL 36111 05 LOT 106 CULLASAJA CLUB C-30/1212 03-13-06 1.1500 3726.00 165,600 1,149,280 0516996 WILLIAMSON, PATRICIA S WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM ALSTO 1/S FR DWLG & B (1999) (10) (3)

• 7530.07-68-5231 SCHIFFLI, JOHN R & MARLENE N BOX 725 HIGHLANDS, NC

28741 05 WEBBMONT C-30/1782 03-15-06 1.5000 670.00 82,010 138,060 0503331 ALLEN, DEBORAH H ALLEN, STEPHANIE 1/S FR DWLG & A (1961)

• 7551.03-43-4711 MAROTTI, LEWIS E 1304 MIRROR TERRACE NW WINTER HAVEN, FL 33881 05 LOT 5 SHORTOFF BLUFFS DEVELOPMEN C-30/1809 03-15-06 1.2300 738.00 39,020 247,630 053295 GARREN, GARY S GARREN, CATHERINE W 1/S FR DWLG (1998)

• 7540.10-47-1183 HALF MILE FARM OF HIGHLANDS LL 214 HALF MILE DR HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 HICKS RD C-30/1709 03-15-06 12.3800 6500.00 381,060 2,130,750 0540822 HENRY, JOHN W HENRY, SHARON BETH 2/S FR DWLG (1463) (1880) (11) (4)

• 7551.04-80-7714 HARTY, JOSEPH E 246 WEST SEAVIEW CIRCLE DUCK KEY, FL 33050 05 LOT 126 SEC H WILDCAT CLIFFS D-30/1259 03-28-06 0.4800 2750.00 86,400 416,360 0501391 FUSELIER, DENISE FUSELIER, GREGORY J 1 S FR DWLG AND BA (4122) (2005) (10) (4)

• 7541.03-12-5081 DALLAS, WILLIAM M III 100 SOUTHHILL ST WACHOVIA BANK BLDG S GRIFFIN, GA 30224 05 RD 1544 FLAT MTN E-30/360 04-04-06 1.8200 900.00 100,740 213,780 0504090 SEARCY, CHERYL H SEARCY, D BARTLETT JR 1/S LOG DWLG (-284) (1972) (7) (4)

• 7541.04-80-9915 ROLLINS, LARRY D 87 OAK RD HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 LOT 4 BL G SEC 1 HFCC E-30/1912 04-12-06 0.4600 1700.00 82,800 767,220 0505049 YATES, JOHN C 1/S FR DWLG & B (3974) (2001) (7) (3)

• 7439.01-37-8877 JESSEE, SALLEY S 941 BYRNWYCK RD ATLANTA, GA 30319 05 LOT 2 RD 106 E-30/2348 04-13-06 0.5600 675.00 52,920 134,960 0500306 WOODWARD, ELIZABETH S 1/S FR DWLG & B (1969)

• 7550.03-04-0997 CAMPBELL, CHARLES H 2103 WESTOVER PLANTATION DUNWOODY, GA 30338 05 LOT 7A CHESTNUT COVE F-30/258 04-17-06 0.0100 670.00 40,000 233,670 0522896

GROSSMAN, ARTHUR GROSSMAN, BARBARA 1/S FR DWLG (1989) (6) (2)

• 7541.04-80-8776 J D CONNORS JR AND ASSOCIATES 361 PALMETTO POINT VERO BEACH, FL 32963 05 LOT 4 BL F SEC 1 HFCC F-30/461 04-17-06 0.4000 1096.00 65,000 493,750 0502143 BAYNARD, WILLIAM T JR 1.5/S FR DWLG & B (1983)

• 7541.03-00-7968 WERDER, BRUCE W P O BOX 1599 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 FLAT MT OFF RD 1544 F-30/2135 04-26-06 0.9800 1180.00 44,650 219,120 0502032 GIBSON, RAYMOND H GIBSON, NATALIE K 1.5/S FR DWLG & B (1982)

• 7459.02-67-2034 HORSE COVE ESTATES LLC 393 E CENTRAL AVENUE WINTER HAVEN, FL 33880 05 HORSE COVE F-30/2376 04-27-06 1.5000 2620.00 91,130 398,650 0542468 HASTINGS, ANN L HASTINGS, PAUL 1/S FR DWLG & B (1998)

• 7541.03-10-8892 BENNETT, DANIEL D 2888 HAMILTON RD AUBURN, AL 36830 05 ON RD 1544 G-30/402 04-28-06 1.1500 716.00 70,790 199,940 0501468 OSMAR, MARY ELIZABETH 1/S LOG DWLG & A/B (1997) (3) (1)

• 7551.04-64-1848 JP MORGAN CHASE BANK TRUSTEE 1270 NORTHLAND DR SUITE 2 MENDOTA HEIGHTS, MN 55120 05 LOT 22 WILDWOOD MTN G-30/1165 05-03-06 1.3400 514.00 44,380 196,940 0520599 ELLS, ELIZABETH B SUBSTI SOSSOMON, CREIGHTON W TRU 1/S FR DWLG (1995)

• 7541.02-75-6416 SGNC LLC 530 SAWGRASS CORP PARKWAY SUNRISE, FL 33325 05 TRACT 3 NORTON RIDGE H-30/2568 05-22-06 4.9700 3542.00 251,610 600,220 0546432 CHAMBERS INVESTMENT PROPE 1.5/S LOG W B (3725) (2005) (13) (5)

• 7531.00-81-5265 LEWIS, PARNELL S 257 SOUTH BELVEDERE BLVD MEMPHIS, TN 384013824 05 LOT 10 & PT OF 8&9 SEC C FLAT TO I-30/213 05-23-06 1.7600 213.00 115,820 268,390 0538409 LINES, RAYFIELD E III LINES, CAROLYN M 1/S LOG DWLG (1996) (6) (3)

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• 7551.04-60-8692 BETTS, PHILIP S TRUSTEE 6410 RIVER CHASE CIRCLE ATLANTA, GA 30328 05 LOT 93 SEC G WILDCAT CLIFFS I-30/939 05-26-06 0.8700 930.00 143,550 320,430 0504121 LEWIS, FRANK T LEWIS, L JEANNE 1/S FR DWLG (1979)

• 7550.01-16-8683 GREEHEY, WILLIAM E 50 HIGH CRESCENT SAN ANTONIO, TX 78257 05 LOT 211 CULLASAJA CLUB I-30/1771 06-01-06 1.0200 6000.00 149,940 1,794,420 0517031 COTROS, CHARLES H COTROS, CONSTANCE P 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (4234) (2000) (5)

• 7459.04-53-9926 THOMPSON, CYNTHIA C 236 MARY INGLES WAY AUGUSTA, KY 41002 05 LOT 35 RUSTIC FALLS I-30/1987 06-02-06 1.0500 750.00 34,730 243,560 0514700 BAKER, BARRY BAKER, DEBRA JO 1.5/S FR DWLG & B (1993) (6) (3)

• 7530.07-79-4143 MAXWELL, E ANN TR 68 SEQUOYAH DR HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 LOT 10 SEC B FLAT MTN PROP J-30/252 06-05-06 1.4400 1850.00 87,480 719,860 0510902 POSTLES, BARBARA J TRUSTE 1.5/S FR DWLG & B (2396) (2000) (5) (5)

• 7459.01-08-9591 PELTIER, GORDON 2987 GLOVER DR CUMMING, GA 30040 05 OFF RD 1603 J-30/1379 06-12-06 0.5800 135.00 54,810 4,380 0502060 APA, JACQUELINE M APA, DOMENICO 1/S FR COTTAGE

• 7551.04-72-1460 DOMINGOS, KARL KIRK III 4409 WILLWICK BLVD ALEXANDRIA, LA 71303 05 LOT 34 SEC C WILDCAT CLIFFS J-30/1856 06-14-06 0.5100 1400.00 110,930 441,230 0501394 WALKER OLDSMOBILE CO INC 2/S FR DWLG (1970)

• 7551.03-21-5090 HOPPER, FRANK PO BOX816 WEST POINT, MS 39773 05 LOT 262 CULLASAJA CLUB J-30/2377 06-16-06 0.7700 1700.00 221,760 790,400 0517077 LUPOLI, JOHN R JR LUPOLI, ANITA S 1/S FR DWLG (1999) (4) (3)

• 7540.16-94-1942 SAURAGE, ROLAND RICHARD PO BOX 82207 BATON ROUGE, LA 70884 05 LOT 16 BL A SEC II

HFCC K-30/1448 06-26-06 2.5000 4150.00 203,500 1,187,180 0511889 DANIELSON, SCOTT SANFORD DANIELSON, WENDY WRIGHT 2/S FR DWLG (-96) (1990)

• 7541.04-74-4137 EMERALD COAST GROUP LLC PO BOX 611127 ROSEMARY BEACH, FL 32461 05 NEAR COLD SPGS OFF RD 1540 K-30/1977 06-29-06 4.9100 1510.00 88,240 360,650 0501570 CIMARRON HOMES INC 1.5/S FR DWLG (2316) (2004) (7) (3)

• 7541.04-74-4576 EMERALD COAST GROUP LLC PO BOX 611127 ROSEMARY BEACH, FL 32461 05 SHORTOFF K-30/1977 06-29-06 0.9200 1510.00 41,300 91,660 0502846 CIMARRON HOMES INC 1/S FR DWLG (1971)

• 7530.19-50-2743 HAYES, JERRIS E PO BOX 654 WATKINSVILLE, GA 30677 05 PARCEL 1 L-30/1 06-30-06 0.7800 760.00 84,240 152,870 0505041 BINDSCHADLER, SALLIE G MEYER, SALLIE G 1/S FR DWLG & B (1984)

• 7550.01-48-0152 DRISCOLL, ROBERT E 634 VIRGINIA DUNWOODY, GA 30338 05 LOT 44 CULLASAJA CLUB L-30/46 06-30-06 0.6700 2960.00 104,520 1,029,420 0516942 SCHMITT, PAUL B SCHMITT, ANDREA B 1/S FR DWLG & B (4412) (2004) (9) (4)

• 7541.03-01-5265 MCCALLUM LIVING TRUST 2738 31ST ST MERIDIAN, MS 393054645 05 LOT 2 THE PINES SUB L-30/1396 07-05-06 0.6400 855.00 62,210 273,920 0503958 CHAPMAN, WILLIAM CHAPMAN, JUDITH A 1/S FR DWLG & B (1973)

• 7449.03-00-1216 BROOKS-WIGGINS, ANGELA 434 ISLAND DR DOUGLAS, GA 31535 05 LOT 35 LAZY BEND M-30/476 07-12-06 0.3900 270.00 19,740 89,190 0503700 WOOLDRIDGE, FRED C WOOLDRIDGE, MADELINE G 1/S FR DWLG & B (240) (1975)

• 7551.03-44-5504 ZACK, GERARD M 1800 TERRACE LAKE DR LAWRENCEVILLE, GA 30043 05 LOT 1B WILDWOOD FOREST M-30/1085 07-14-06 0.2000 750.00 40,500 246,890 0543416 CIMARRON HOMES INC 1.5/S FR

MODULAR (1276) (2005) (6) (2)

• 7541.04-83-0450 VIER, RAYMOND L 6060 CHEDWORTH DR STONE MTN, GA 30087 05 LOT 7 UNIT 2 BUCKBERRY FALLS M-30/1457 07-17-06 0.9600 1310.00 55,300 454,920 0522648 COLE, SCOTT COLE, CAROL 1/S FR DWLG & B (3603) (2003) (9) (4)

• 7540.10-46-0202 SINGLETARY, JANET 416 N MAIN ST SIX MILE, SC 29682 05 LOT 17 BIG PINE ACRES M-30/1902 07-19-06 0.9200 370.00 81,510 139,030 0504486 SINGLETARY, GLEN EDWIN SINGLETARY, BLEND A ELLEDG 1/S FR DWLG & B (1981)

• 7540.09-16-3605 VITALE, NICHOLAS F 14231 APPALACHIAN TRAIL DAVIE, FL 33325 05 BILLY CABIN ROAD #1546 M-30/2269 07-20-06 0.5500 730.00 57,420 262,870 0504812 THOMAS, RALPH L THOMAS, JANET E 1/S FR DWLG & A (326) (1983) (6) (3)

• 7531.00-80-5649 BOWMAN, JOE L JR 4727 CAMBRIDGE DR DUNWOODY, GA 30338 05 LOT 17 SEC B FLAT MTN N-30/

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Playing at Ruby Cinemas

Franklin, NC 28734

The Week of:
Dec. 22-28

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM
rated PG

Fri: (4:15), 7:05, 9:15
Sat & Sun: (2:05), (4:15), 7:05, 9:15
Mon – Thurs: (4:15), 7:05, 9:15

ROCKY BALBOA
rated PG

Fri: (4:20), 7, 9:20
Sat & Sun: (2), (4:20), 7, 9:20
Mon – Thurs: (4:20), 7, 9:20

CHARLOTTE'S WEB
rated G

Fri: (4:10), 7, 9:10
Sat & Sun: (2), (4:10), 7, 9:10
Mon – Thurs: (4:10), 7, 9:10

ERAGON
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Salmon trout is on its way



If all goes as planned, Nick's Fine Foods at First and Main streets will open the first quarter of 2007 -- possibly as early as February. It will be a gradual affair with lunch served until the restaurant is ready for full service. It's still too close to call, but salmon trout and other Nick favorites will be available more sooner than later. Pictured are owners Nick and Patti Moschouris.

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246 07-21-06 1.4000 1726.00 208,660 359,660 0504385 CHASTAIN, VICTORIA F CHASTAIN, JOSEPH 1/S FR DWLG & B (1976)

• 7530.03-20-7954 KIBLER, BRUCE E PO BOX 2129 HIGHLANDS, NC 287412129 05 LOT 31F & SOUTH PT OF 31G N-30/586 07-24-06 1.1000 1320.00 110,000 331,070 0544361 MOORE, SUSANNE PATTERSON, WILLIAM A 1.5/S FR DWLG (2104) (2004) (8) (2)

• 7449.03-22-6092 BARNHARDT, JOHN J III 18014 MEADOWS BOTTOM RD CHARLOTTE, NC 28277 05 CLEAR CREEK O-30/220 08-07-06 1.8400 1450.00 108,630 476,760 0501937 BRIGHAM, EUGENE F BRIGHAM, SUZANNE 2/S FR DWLG & B (1965)

• 7551.03-32-5519 KNUDSON, CHARLES K 509 OAKLAND TERRACE LAKE MARY, FL 32746 05 LOT 11 APPLE MOUNTAIN ESTATES O-30/733 08-10-06 0.5000 1201.00 40,500 442,440 0526758 HABERSHAM BANK CUSTODIAN SHIPP, ROBERT IRA 1.5/S FR DWLG (2244) (2005) (7) (3)

• 7449.03-42-1336 NESMITH PARTNERSHIP LP 1400 SUTHERLAND PLACE HOMEWOOD, AL 35209 05 OFF US 28 O-30/849 08-10-06 1.1400 1744.00 236,390 333,120 0503877 WELLBORN, LAURIE REED WELLBORN, SAMUEL M III 1/S FR DWLG (1960) (5) (4)

• 7551.03-20-7862 SIKES, JEFFREY W 20 ASBURY RD HUNTSVILLE, AL 35801 05 LOT 265 CULLASAJA CLUB O-30/1013 08-11-06 0.8200 4400.00 226,320 1,452,190 0517080 WILLIAMSON, JOSEPH M WILLIAMSON, JEANNIE C 1/S FR DWLG & B (5354) (1999) (6) (4)

• 7541.03-00-6408 BRIGHT, ROBERT U 2733 WYNGATE ATLANTA, GA 30305 05 LOT 7 "REVISED" LAUREL FALLS AT O-30/1027 08-11-06 0.6900 1140.00 48,440 558,690 0537968 FASSNACHT PARTNERSHIP LLL 2/S FR DWLG (150) (1999)

• 7550.02-59-4422 WOLFE, JILL J 2290

IVEY CREST LANE SMYRNA, GA 30080 05 LOT 58 CULLASAJA CLUB O-30/1697 08-15-06 1.7300 1200.00 196,180 548,670 0516950 DEW, JOHN C DEW, ANNE H 1/S FR DWLG & B (890) (1996) (6) (4)

• 7540.12-95-6978 SAN SOUCI, JAMES C 18621 GLENEAGLES DR BATON ROUGE, LA 70810 05 LOT 5 GOLF VILLA III WINTERBERRY O-30/1506 08-15-06 0.0700 1150.00 100,000 336,220 0515554 BROWN, R GRATTAN JR BROWN, SUZY B 1/S FR DWLG (1985) (5) (2)

• 7540.11-76-0412 GRAY, BILLY RAY 4670 HAMMOCK CIRCLE DELRAY BEACH, FL 33445 05 OFF HWY 64 ADJ ROLLING ACRES O-30/1681 08-15-06 0.6400 80.00 58,320 176,590 0504223 NORRIS, WARWICK V NORRIS, FLORENCE J 1/S FR DWLG (1978)

• 7551.04-54-3844 BAUER, BRIAN E 7401 SW 102 ST MIAMI, FL 33156 05 LOT 39 WILDWOOD MTN O-30/2132 08-17-06 0.8400 830.00 43,470 207,820 0517592 REID, CHARLES REID, MARY 1/S FR DWLG (1999) (6) (3)

• 7449.03-41-7194 GARNETT, S. TAYLOR 121 GREENVILLE STREET, S. AIKEN, SC 29801 05 US 28 O-30/2450 08-18-06 2.2000 1720.00 115,830 468,000 0524691 ALLGOOD, J KELLY ALLGOOD, NANCY W 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (1995)

• 7429.00-46-8143 OLALDE, SALVADOR M PO BOX 2138 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 RD 1620 P-30/1061 08-24-06 0.6300 326.00 54,540 121,670 0502642 PATTERSON, DONALD F PATTERSON, CYNTHIA 1/S FR DWLG (1979) (6) (3)

• 7551.04-93-2925 VOYLES, JAMES B 2916 NANCY CREEK ROAD NW ATLANTA, GA 30327 05 LOT 10 WOODLAND COTTAGES P-30/1822 08-29-06 0.1800 1020.00 200,000 291,240 0542011 HABER, MARVIN S TRUSTEE HABER, MARY JEANETTE TRUS 1/S STUCCO DWLG & (763) (2001) (5) (2)

• 7540.05-27-2831 CHAMPION, BRADLEY PAUL 386 BONNIE DR HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 LOT 37 HIGHLANDS BUILDING & MAIN Q-30/802

09-06-06 1.1000 700.00 72,770 274,690 0530751 WILSON, DEBRA C 1/S FR DWLG & B (1999) (5) (3)

• 7551.03-40-8425 PETRIE, JUDITH TRUSTEE 4261 SANCTUARY WAY BONITA SPRINGS, FL 34134 05 LOT 26 CULLASAJA CLUB Q-30/915 09-07-06 0.6000 2300.00 151,200 551,940 0516925 SIKES, JEFFREY W SIKES, MAXINE 1/S FR DWLG & B (1989)

• 7551.03-44-1838 NORTHAMERICAN EQUITIES GROUP 6000 MEDLOCK BRIDGE PARKW SUITE C-100-302 ALPHARETTA, GA 30022 05 LOT 5A WILDWOOD FOREST Q-30/1173 09-08-06 0.3200 900.00 64,800 304,450 0543430 COLEMAN, ROBERT W 1.5/S FR DWLG (1716) (2004) (5) (3)

• 7551.03-21-6874 JAMES, STEPHEN T 9105 MAYFAIR LANE BRENHAM, TX 77833 05 LOT 279 CULLASAJA CLUB Q-30/1755 09-12-06 2.2000 1010.00 164,740 337,750 0517094 KILGORE PROPERTIES LP 1/S FR DWLG & A (1993)

• 7449.03-22-7129 ALPINE VALLEY LLC C/O STEPHEN FEITSHANS PO BOX 1942 PERRY, GA 31069 05 OFF 1613 Q-30/1759 09-12-06 0.4800 540.00 38,880 69,730 0502553 RESCE, TERESA I 1/S LOG DWLG & A (1976)

• 7520.00-29-1941 WHYTE, STEVEN RUSSELL 108 PRIVATEER COURT JUPITER, FL 33458 05 LOT 6 HEMLOCK RIDGE SUBD Q-30/1985 09-13-06 1.3800 860.00 36,560 258,040 0537533 BOYER JULIE M KNOSHER, BRENDA L 1.5/S LOG DWLG (1672) (2002) (5) (3)

• 7551.03-32-8179 COX, BRYAN SCOTT 350 1ST AVENUE APT 2B NEW YORK, NY 10010 05 LOT 18 APPLE MTN Q-30/2124 09-14-06 0.9700 838.00 52,380 152,330 0515065 KOVEN, ROBERT P KOVEN, GALE S 1/S FR DWLG (1981) (4) (2)

• 7540.07-69-3646 COOK, DANIEL 1034 NE 84TH STREET MIAMI, FL 33138 05 HICKS RD 1545 Q-30/2539 09-15-06 1.2000 500.00 98,500 60,280 0503178 KELLAM, THOMAS RUSSELL 1/S FR DWLG

• 7541.03-10-2171 CAMP

DOWNSTREAM LLC C/O ANDY BURNS 124 SAVANNAH AVE SUI STATESBORO, GA 30458 05 LOT 3 PH 1 BILLY CABIN CANOE CLU Q-30/2541 09-15-06 0.0500 1830.00 100,000 436,810 0533772 THOMAS, FRANK A JR 1.5/S FR DWLG (1999) (5) (3)

• 7540.16-94-7724 PEARSON, L WAYNE 5000 PALM BOULEVARD ISLE OF PALMS, SC 29451 05 UNIT 15 LAURELWOOD R-30/1234 09-21-06 0.0700 1000.00 80,000 356,360 0513007 EDGERTON, JULIA M TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG (1985)

• 7551.03-42-5743 O'BRIEN, EARL BRONSON 1002 PLUM LANE ANDERSON, SC 29621 05 LOT 4 HI AMI R-30/1074 09-22-06 0.7800 670.00 39,490 215,170 0502112 JOHNSON, DANIEL L JOHNSON, JOY W 1/S FR DWLG & A (1962)

• 7540.12-95-1158 CAROLINA HOLDINGS LLC 13862 PERKINS ROAD BATON ROUGE, LA 70810 05 LOT 15 BLA SEC II HFCC R-30/1649 09-26-06 1.4200 1200.00 98,410 418,870 0518567 WEINBERGER, ELAINE F WEINBERGER, GENE I 1/S FR DWLG & B (1992)

• 7540.08-98-8672 GREER, JAMES E 1255 COUNTY LAKE RD SULLIGENT, AL 35586 05 LOT 7 BLK K SEC 1 HLDS FALLS R-30/2256 09-26-06 0.6100 1700.00 98,820 650,480 0502811 ECHALES, MAURICE N ECHALES, ELLEN B 1/S FR DWLG (1986)

• 7541.04-73-4438 HEDRICH, NORMAN 405 SHELL DRIVE BONITA SPGS, FL 34135 05 LOT 23 SEC 4 HIGHLANDS SPRINGS & R-30/1699 09-27-06 2.5300 1425.00 58,780 451,800 0530952 WILLIAMS, JAMES PETER WILLIAMS, HELEN R 1/S FR DWLG & B (1996)

• 7439.01-49-5002 ANTHONY, RUTH DOBBS 619 BROADLAND RD NW ATLANTA, GA 30327 05 LOT 6 DILLARD RD R-30/2098 09-28-06 0.6100 1580.00 70,410 320,720 0501160 MORRONE, MICHAEL M 1/S FR DWLG (1238) (1979) (6) (3)

• 7439.01-45-6960 COOPER, MIMS J 901 ESSEX RD BIRMINGHAM, AL 35222 05 LOT 14 BROADVIEW R-30/2592 09-29-06 0.8600 890.00 111,750 160,790 0502544

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ASKEW, A TATE FASSNACHT, VON E 1/S FR DWLG & B (1972)

• 7551.02-56-4634 WOLSEY, ROBERT J 8944 FISHERMENS BAY SARASOTA, FL 34231 05 LOT 28 COWEE MTN R-30/2145 09-29-06 1.5000 1666.00 145,800 437,960 0501533 LEWIS, WILLIAM M TRUSTEE LEWIS, DOROTHY H TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG & B (1982)

• 7550.01-05-0035 GARRITY, MARTIN A TRUSTEE 801 BIMINI LANE PUNTA GORDA, FL 33950 05 CHESTNUT COVE 6B S-30/689 10-04-06 0.0100 594.00 25,000 232,970 0522104 KENNY, JOHN C JR KENNY, JEAN P 1/S FR DWLG (1989)

• 7459.01-28-1595 TULLEY, CHARLES A TRUSTEE 2437 WAYCROSS AVENUE EUSTIS, FL 32726 05 HORSE COVE S-30/771 10-04-06 0.5000 399.00 50,630 134,430 0504014 DAVIS, RONALD N DAVIS, CAROL A 1.5/S FR DWLG & B (1984) (2)

• 7530.03-22-8190 CASBON, JOHN N 6334 PRYTANIA ST NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118 05 LOT 39 BENCHMARK SUBD S-30/1012 10-06-06 1.0000 3860.00 250,000 1,309,400 0542817 MERRY, FINLEY H MERRY, CHARLOTTE CARTER 1.5/S FR DWLG & B (3728) (2001) (10) (6)

• 7540.10-36-0993 HALL, DENNISA 424 SPLIT RAIL ROW HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 LOT 10 MIRRORMONT T-30/510 10-16-06 0.9400 308.00 66,620 249,370 0504522 HOPPEN, JACK S TRUSTEE HOPPEN, DOROTHEE A TRUSTE 1/S FR DWLG (1979)

• 7448.00-65-1516 GODFREY, BRADFORD W 400 QUEEN MOUNTAIN RD HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 LOT 24 QUEEN MTN T-30/837 10-17-06 0.9500 758.00 71,820 182,710 0503616 MATSON, YVONNE E TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG & B (1978)

• 7540.16-93-1310 FAULKNER, MARCIA J 102 STONEBROOK FARM WAY GREENVILLE, SC 29615 05 LOT 28 BL A SEC II HFCC T-30/1453 10-20-06 1.1100 1950.00 213,120 829,360 0518574 GRIFFITH, RAY C GRIFFITH, SUSAN M 1/S FR DWLG & B (1991)

• 7531.00-91-3955 MULLARKEY, WILLA M 1903 PRINCE DRIVE NAPLES, FL 34110 05 LOTS 6, 8 & 10 SEC A FLAT TOP MT T-30/1583 10-20-06 1.4400 505.00 79,310 70,510 0523959 THOMPSON, DAVID E THOMPSON, TRACY L 1/S FR DWLG (1966)

• 7439.01-17-5652 CORRIGAN, THOMAS G 15445 TREYBURN MANOR VIEW ALPHARETTA, GA 30004 05 OFF 106 DILLARD RD T-30/1588 10-20-06 0.5800 728.00 54,810 200,890 0501684 MORRISON, ROBERT A MORRISON, NEVA C 1/S FR DWLG & B (1970)

• 7448.00-57-9380 DAVIDOFF, MICHAEL L 611 6TH LANE GREENACRES, FL 33463 05 OFF 1611 T-30/2121 10-24-06 1.9500 570.00 53,310 115,180 0548548 CRITTENDEN, F ALEX JR CRITTENDEN, CHRISTINE B 1/S FR DWLG (1986)

• 7540.11-56-0778 SHIMSKY, FRANK E 890 CARLTON RIDGE ATLANTA, GA 30342 05 LOTS 17 & 18 HIGHLAND HILLS SUBD T-30/2383 10-25-06 0.8700 1300.00 64,600 359,830 0545102 OSMAR, MARY E 1.5/S FR DWLG (2096) (2005) (10) (3)

• 7540.11-57-8316 SOMMER, PETER J 3897 FAIRFAX COURT ATLANTA, GA 30339 05 LOT 45 HIGHLAND HILLS U-30/198 10-26-06 0.6900 950.00 48,440 233,430 0524354 L K PARTNERS INC HULBERT, DAVID P 1.5/S FR DWLG (2284) (2005) (9) (3)

• 7541.04-74-8547 LUBIN, KATHLEEN K 244 JAMAICA LANE PALM BEACH, FL 33480 05 LOT 14 HLDS SPRINGS & FALLS U-30/620 10-30-06 1.7700 1020.00 66,910 335,900 0504479 PUTNEY, DEBRA D PUTNEY, JULIAN T 2/S FR DWLG (-484) (1994) (9) (4)

• 7448.00-34-0928 JESSUP, THOMAS G 109 HINSDALE AVENUE FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28305 05 LOT 54 HLDS HGTS U-30/1077 10-31-06 0.4400 350.00 29,700 115,180 0503365 ELLIOTT, PHILIP N 1/S FR DWLG & B (1965)

• 7551.03-30-7598 MARSHALL, JOHN C 805 NORTH ISLAND DRIVE ATLANTA, GA 30327 05 LOT 290 CULLASAJA CLUB U-30/1978 11-03-06 1.0600 1070.00 99,720 358,370 0517104 BURNS, MARGARET D

TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG (1993) (6) (3)

• 7550.03-04-0049 KNOX, R DAVE TRUSTEE 2743 SAINT THOMAS DRIVE PUNTA GORDA, FL 33950 636 05 LOT 23 LAURELWOOD V-30/55 11-07-06 0.0700 1155.00 80,000 355,860 051301 BURTON, ROBERT L BURTON, LINDA G 1/S FR DWLG (1985)

• 7550.01-05-1061 PANNELL, CLIFTON 520 W CLOVERHURST AVE ATHENS, GA 30606 05 LOT 8A CHESTNUT COVE BLDG 8 V-30/2 11-07-06 0.0200 668.00 40,000 231,470 0522892 KNOX, R DAVE TRUSTEE 1/S FR CONDO (1988)

• 7540.16-94-6827 MARTIN, CORNELIA L PO BOX 1790 ANNA MARIA, FL 34216 05 UNIT 13 LAURELWOOD V-30/387 11-08-06 0.0700 1115.00 80,000 366,010 0516891 GREER, JAMES E GREER, FAYE P 1/S FR DWLG (1987)

• 7551.03-41-6117 CALAHAN, SCOTT C TRUSTEE 2832 NE 24TH ST FT LAUDERDALE, FL 33305 05 LOT 307 CULLASAJA CLUB V-30/1052 11-13-06 0.6300 2800.00 310,720 1,163,160 0516693 JB FAMILY LTD LIABILITY 1/S FR DWLG (106) (1998) (6) (4)

• 7530.03-31-4467 JTK REALTY LLC 1805 STATES STREET NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118 05 LOT 4 GRAYROCKS AT HIGHGATE V-30/1477 11-15-06 1.1400 2600.00 250,000 1,275,450 0536618 COSTELLO, MARION E JR COSTELLO, LILLA C 1.5/S FR DWLG (2852) (2000) (8) (4)

• 7448.00-04-0031 PERKINS, GILES G 24 RIDGE DRIVE BIRMINGHAM, AL 35213 05 RD 1613 V-30/1775 11-16-06 8.0100 894.00 113,000 154,940 0531258 MCCUTCHEN, WILLIAM A III MCCUTCHEN, LISA C 1.5/S FR DWLG & B (1982)

• 7448.00-57-1269 COOK, ADAM R PO BOX 925 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 PT OF LOTS 2 & 3 HARRELL'S ACRES V-30/2130 11-17-06 1.0900 570.00 36,050 95,940 0527102 SKIPPER, MARSHALL E SKIPPER, KAREN L 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (1985)

• 7449.03-32-0206 HILL, PAULA

DOUGLASS 4633 NORTHSIDE DRIVE NW ATLANTA, GA 30327 05 LOT 16 VALENTINE LAND V-30/2679 11-20-06 0.9000 840.00 53,460 186,810 0504029 CONERY, DEBORAH C CONERY, WILLIAM P III 1/S FR DWLG & B (1971)

• 7439.01-37-5228 PARRISH, LINDA KELLY PO BOX 1453 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 OFF 1618 V-30/2628 11-20-06 5.5500 1200.00 107,890 117,830 0548515 RALSTON, JOHN HODGES RALSTON, GEORGIANNA M 1/S FR DWLG & B (336) (1970) (9) (4)

• 7438.00-93-9119 WALKER, RANDALL LOGAN 7325 HAMPSON ST NEW ORLEANS, LA 70118 05 CLEAR CREEK W-30/786 11-28-06 0.9300 363.00 41,750 164,520 0528217 HUBBELL, TERENCE A 1/ S FR DWLG (-704)

• 7531.00-80-7276 SCHMITT, PAUL B PO BOX 2321 HIGHLANDS, NC 28741 05 LOT 5 BLK B FLAT MTN EST W-30/1056 11-28-06 2.2500 1106.00 212,040 192,180 0533905 BUCHANAN, BARRY B BUCHANAN, RUTH V 1/S FR DWLG (1360) (2002) (8) (3)

Flats Township
Scaly Mountains

Total Revenue Stamps: \$13,645
Total Sales: \$6,822,500

Pin	Number	Grantee	Name	Address	Tp
Property	Description	Book/Page	Date	Acreage	
Stamps	Land	Val	Build	Val	Parcel Id
Names	Building	Type	Tot	Sq Ft	Year Built
Bedrooms					Rooms

• 7418.00-46-0087 BARVEST LLC PO BOX 336 SCALY MTN, NC 28775 06 LOT 2 OSAGE ESTATES SUBD Y-29/2507 01-23-06 1.4200 350.00 40,440 85,990 0600172 REILLY, ROBERT MCCANNA 1/S FR DWLG & B (1978)

• 7409.00-80-4347 ZOELLNER, CARL PHILLIP 240 HICKORY RIDGE RD SCALY MTN, NC 28775 06 LOT 10, 11, & 12 HICKORY RIDGE SUB A-30/1468 02-14-06 3.3700 580.00 56,300 108,440 0647325 BRAY, CHARLES B III BRAY, KATHLEEN 1/S FR DWLG & B (1982)

• 7418.00-65-6925 WORKMAN, JAMES KEVIN 1417 WEST HEWITT RD SANTA ROSA BEACH, FL 32459 06 LOT 17 ROCKY KNOB B-30/1408 02-28-06 1.4800 1200.00 95,900

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GARDENING with Charlie



CHARLIE NARDOZZI

National Gardening Association
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Gifts for the gardener

While on the surface there appear to be many gift possibilities for the gardeners in your life, choosing a useful and personal present can be a challenge. After all, no one wants their gift to end up buried and unused on the floor of a garden shed or closet.

After gardening most of my life, I have a few favorite gift ideas that seem to ring true no matter where the recipients live or what their special interests may be.

Here are a few ideas:

Complete self-watering container garden. If you know an older gardener who has given up gardening for lack of space or energy, get him or her back into the game with a self-watering container garden. These container systems come with soil, fertilizer, seeds and supports, making it easy to grow flowers and vegetables on a back porch.

Garden gloves. You can never have enough good garden gloves — they're so easy to wear out or lose. Find a pair your friend will love and buy a pair for yourself, too.

Pruning holster. Your gardening friend may have pruners but perhaps no place to put them while walking around the garden. Pruning holsters attach to your belt for easy access. (They also will make your gardening friend feel like a cowboy!)

Bulbs for winter flowers. Put together a package of paper white narcissus bulbs, a pot, soil and instructions. Nothing gets the garden passion bubbling like a little greenery, flowers and fragrance in midwinter.

Plant markers and pen. This gift is perfect for the practical or absent-minded gardener. It's a great way to help keep track of old and new plants in the garden.

Garden gnomes and statues. OK, this gift may be a bit tricky, but if you see a

few clay frogs and bunnies in your friend's yard, he or she may well like more. Take your friend on a shopping spree to a local statuary store.

Gardener's carryall. Gardeners like to accumulate stuff; the problem is having to carry it around. What better gift than a simple carryall in which to store tools, seeds, markers, a water bottle and a cell phone while in the garden?



Paperwhite Ziva near window
Photos courtesy of Netherlands Flower
Bulb Information Center

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337,680 0600619 BURNETT, STEPHEN W
BURNETT, NANCY M 1/S LOG DWLG & B
(1981)

• 7500.00-50-6258 RICHARDSON,
NORMAN H. 7601 CANAL DR LAKE WORTH,
FL 33467 06 LOIS PURDIN PROP B-30/1780
03-01-06 5.9800 980.00 43,520 154,980 0632148
DARLING, LEROY O DARLING, ROBERTA A
1/S FR DWLG & B 2) (1999) (4) (1)

• 7418.00-45-5995 HARVEY, LILIA C 151
GARDEN LANE DECATUR, GA 30030 06 LOT
1 ROCKY KNOB C-30/1979 03-16-06 1.0600
730.00 49,080 203,710 0600601 GABBARD,
KEVEN P GABBARD, ANDREA W 1/S FR
DWLG (2500) (2001) (7) (3)

• 7409.00-10-5539 CENTER, SUSAN F
TRUSTEE 557 BAYVIEW DR BELLEAIR, FL
3756 06 LOT 28 RATTLESNAKE RIDGE G-30/
2171 05-08-06 3.7500 1707.00 88,280 379,790
0626673 BOKOR, BRUCE H TRUSTEE 1/S FR
DWLG & B (1994)

• 7409.00-70-2794 CHAMPION, CARL W
687 LINVILLE FALLS DR WEST MELBOURNE,
FL 32904 06 OFF HWY 106 I-30/1545 05-31-06
1.0000 536.00 22,780 187,100 0600036
FASCETTI, DOMENIC TRUSTEE FASCETTI,
MYRA TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG (3516) (2003)
(5) (3)

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3	1.9±	\$235,000
4	2.2±	\$215,000
5	3.3±	\$205,000
6	2.2±	Sold
7	2.0±	Sold
8	3.1±	\$225,000



Just minutes from Highlands & Cashiers!

Directions from Highlands: Take Highway 64 towards Cashiers 6.7 miles. Turn left onto Norton Road; go 2.0 miles to Yellow Mountain Road. Go 100 yards; turn left onto Jodytown Road. Go 0.6 miles. Turn right onto Mantle Ridge Road. Go 0.1 miles to Lucky's Way.

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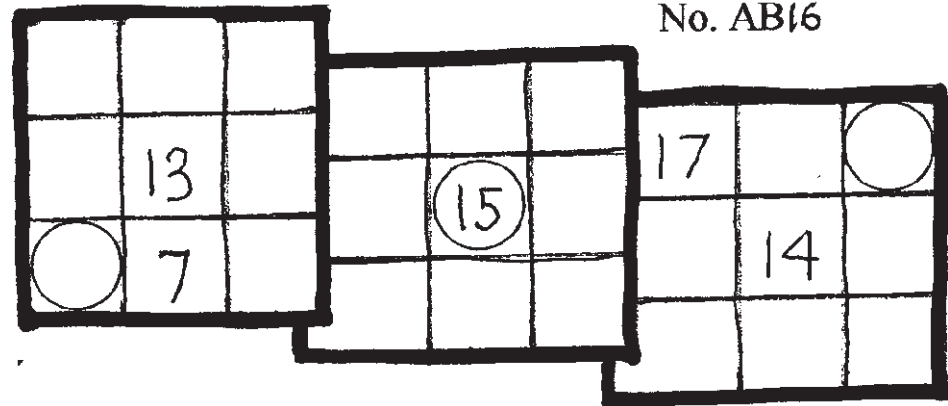
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- 7419.00-26-5924 SMITH, WILLIAM MATT II 849 MILLER RD SCALY MTN, NC 28775 06 ON RD 1685 N-30/421 07-24-06 4.2900 428.00 72,970 108,950 0600184 DENNIS, NANCY MCALLISTER DENNIS, ROY 1/S FR DWLG & A/B (1974)
- 7419.00-47-0742 MOSELEY, CHARLES T POST OFFICE BOX 7 SCALY MTN, NC 28775 06 TRACT 4 N-30/934 07-26-06 2.4700 390.00 66,980 73,400 0645786 ENGLAND, WILLIAM J TRUSTE ENGLAND, JOSEPHINE B TRUS 1/S FR DWLG & A (1984)
- 7408.00-23-0445 COADY, PETER C 1260 VANDERBILT DR ORMOND BEACH, FL 32714 06 HWY 106 N-30/801 07-26-06 0.2200 330.00 15,870 41,160 064799 CORAM, J B CORAM, SUSAN 1/S FR DWLG (0) (1965) (5) (2)
- 7408.00-22-9338 BAUGHMAN, JOSEPH ERNEST 233 J L LUCAS RD WEST COLUMBIA, SC 29172 06 OFF RD 1628 P-30/1859 08-29-06 2.7200 176.00 49,580 42,620 0623925 NIX, TRAVIS A NIX, LISA 1/S FR DWLG (1945)
- 7409.00-75-6392 PRATT, DENNIS L 3320 RIVERSIDE AVENUE JACKSONVILLE, FL 32205 06 RUNKEN LANE Q-30/166 09-01-06 0.5200 350.00 19,090 45,900 0648180 RUNKEN, FRED RUNKEN, KAREN A 1/S FR DWLG & A (0) (1982) (4) (2)
- 7419.00-64-1480 DAVISON, KATHARINE A 85 KING MOUNTAIN TRAIL HIGHLANDS, NC

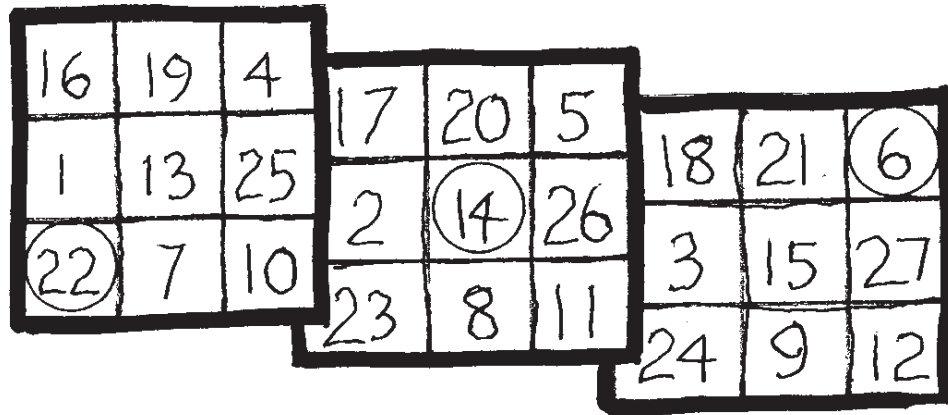
- 28741 06 LOT 39 KING MTN Q-30/693 09-06-06 0.8300 2020.00 100,000 751,650 0600639 GUIDO, LAWRENCE C GUIDO, JOY REEVES 1/S FR DWLG & B (901) (1982) (7) (4)
- 7409.00-94-9889 LAND, ALBERT L 528 LIGHTNING TRAIL MAITLAND, FL 32751 06 OFF RD 1622 Q-30/2028 09-13-06 2.4200 330.00 57,420 35,220 0636611 CORAM, JENNINGS B CORAM, SUSAN P 1/S FR DWLG
- 7409.00-75-6695 AMPUJA, SHANNON MARIE 1377 BETHEL CHURCH RD FRANKLIN NC 287346849 06 OFF RD 1624 S-30/729 10-04-06 0.9400 330.00 24,980 158,510 0636598 HENDERSON, RICHARD N HENDERSON, CHERIE 1/S FR DWLG & B (1982)
- 7419.00-55-8605 BROWN, S PHILLIP 2434 WESLEYAN DR MACON, GA 31210 06 LOT 68 KING MT INC U-30/1763 11-02-06 1.0900 930.00 60,000 200,640 0600565 MILLER, W LEE MILLER, JACKIE LYNN TRUST 1/S FR DWLG & B (1980)
- 7418.00-02-1811 POINTER, JACQUELINE 140 SPRING DR ROSWELL, GA 30075 06 OFF RD 1626 V-30/1900 11-17-06 3.4200 290.00 55,400 13,660 0624588 HAYS, FRANK J JR 1/S FR DWLG (1940)
- 7408.00-24-7006 VANCE, JAMES 37 HIGH HOLLY ROAD SCALY MTN, NC 28775 06 ON HWY 106 W-30/1106 11-28-06 19.2900 1500.00 306,150 15,070 0644576 MORRIS, WILLIAM T TRUSTEE MORRIS, SUSANNE D TRUSTEE 1/S FR DWLG (1940)
- 7418.00-36-7581 STEVENTON, DAVID H 108 LAKESHORE DRIVE BERKELEY LAKE, GA 300 06 LOT 11 OSAGE SUBD W-30/2130 12-04-06 3.1200 488.00 70,630 140,440 0600253 SWANSON, MARK D CO REPRES SWANSON, JOHN A CO REPRES 1/S FR DWLG & B

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a new mind game
No. AB16



- THE SETUP:**
The cube has 27 consecutive numbers in it, arranged in three layers with 9 numbers each. These numbers are arranged in a special pattern: For each layer, the sum of the three numbers in each row, column or diagonal, is 3 times its center number. Eight diagonals connect all 3 layers by running through the center number of the middle layer. Each diagonal contains 3 numbers equalling the total of the three center numbers. One of the diagonals is shown with circles.
- THE CHALLENGE:**
Start with the three center numbers for each layer and two other numbers. Now pour a cup of coffee, pick up a pencil and eraser and try to figure out where the other 22 numbers belong. Good Luck!
- The first correct solution emailed earns a coupon for a FREE cup of coffee from Buck's Coffee Cafe on Main Street.
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Solution for puzzle # AB15 in the Dec. 14 issue



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• POLICE & FIRE REPORT •

- The following is the Highlands Police Dept. log entries for the week of Dec. 14-18. Only the names of persons arrested or public officials have been used.
- Dec. 4**
- At 9:30 a.m., a motorist was cited for reckless driving..
 - At 8 p.m., officers responded to an animal complaint.
 - At 8:30 p.m., officers responded to a report of a person screaming at a residence on Gibson Street.
- Dec. 15**
- At 1:02 p.m., officers responded to an alarm at a residence on Ravenel Ridge..
 - At 12:30 p.m. officers received reports of shoplifting at three area stores -- Jolie's, Montanique and Bear Mountain Outfitters.
- Dec. 18**
- At 6 p.m., officers responded to a brush fire at RiverWalk..
 - At 10:22, a motorist on at Poplar and U.S. 64 east was cited for speeding 45 mph in a 25 zone..
- The following is the Highlands Fire & Rescue Dept. log entries for the week of Dec. 14-20.
- Dec. 15**
- The dept. was first-responders to assist EMS with a medical call on Main Street..
 - The dept. provided mutual aid to Scaly for a vehicle roll-over where Highlands had to use the jaws of life to unpin the motorist.

Area Code 828

- 19
20
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Elephant's Foot
Highlands, 526-5451

Shiraz Oriental Rugs
Highlands, 526-5759

ART GALLERIES

Bryant Art Glass
Highlands, 526-4095

Hubert Shuptrine
Highlands, 787-1123

John Collette
Highlands, 526-0339

Mill Creek
Highlands, 787-2021

Robert Tino
Highlands, 526-0667

The Very Thing
Highlands, 526-2333

Tin Roof
Highlands, 526-3900

BEAUTY & SPA

All Seasons Salon
Highlands, 526-0349

Creative Concepts
Highlands, 526-3939

Images Spa
Highlands, 526-8832

Mountain Magic
Highlands, 526-4049

Old Edwards Spa
Highlands, 526-8008

Pro Nails
Highlands, 526-8777

Taylor Barns Salon
Highlands, 526-4192

The Very Thing
Highlands, 526-2333

BOUTIQUES

Acorns
Highlands, 787-1877

AnnaWear
Highlands, 526-4660

Bear Mtn Outfitters
Highlands, 526-5784

Bungalow Boutique
Highlands, 526-8555

Cabin Casuals
Highlands, 526-3320

Coolcats Hotdogs
Highlands, 526-9990

McCulley's
Highlands, 526-4407

Nancy's Fancys
Highlands, 526-1029

The Exchange
Highlands, 526-1029

Village Kids
Highlands, 526-5799

Vivace
Highlands, 526-1880

Wits End
Highlands, 526-3160

DAY TRIPS

Adventure Depot
Cashiers, 743-2052

Dillsboro River Co.
Dillsboro, 866-586-3797

Family Float Trip
Dillsboro, 888-593-5050

FOODS

August Produce
Highlands, 526-4617

Bryson's Foods
Highlands, 526-3775

Dusty's Market
Highlands, 526-2762

Ingles Food Store
Cashiers, 743-3801

Mountain Fresh
Highlands, 526-2357

Rosewood Market
Highlands, 526-0383

The Hen House
Highlands, 787-2473

Whole Life Market
Highlands, 526-5999

Wine & Cheese
Highlands, 526-5210

GIFTS

Bird Barn
Highlands, 526-3910

Christmas Tree
Highlands, 526-3687

Grimming Frog
Highlands, 526-9033

Needlepoint
Highlands, 526-3901

Radio Shack
Highlands, 526-3350

Speckled Hen
Highlands, 526-3910

HOME DECOR

Amer. Upholstery
Walhala, 864-638-9661

Black Bear Furniture
Highlands, 526-9933

Dry Sink
Highlands, 526-5226

Furniture Buy-Trips
Highlands, 526-2973

Highlands Cabinet
Highlands, 526-8364

Highlands Cust Cov
Highlands, 526-4226
Highlands Decor Ctr
Highlands, 526-3571
Highlands Hardware
Highlands, 526-3719
HomePlace Blinds
Sapphire, 743-5451
Old Rangoon
Highlands, 526-8288
Southern Shutters
Clayton, 706-782-5212
The Summer House
Highlands, 526-5577
Wholesale Down
Highlands, 526-4905

JEWELRY
Acorns
Highlands, 787-1877
Drake's Diamonds
Highlands, 526-5858
Highlands Gem
Highlands, 526-2767
Highlands Fine Art
Highlands, 526-0656
Kent LTD
Highlands, 526-1960
Silver Eagle
Highlands, 526-5190

Chambers Rentals
Highlands, 526-3717

Main Street Inn
Highlands, 526-2590

Mitchell's Lodge
Highlands, 526-2267

Old Clayton Inn
Clayton, 706-782-7722

Old Edwards Inn
Highlands, 526-8008

The Lodge
Highlands, 526-8008

Skyline Lodge
Highlands, 526-2121

RESTAURANTS

Brick Oven Pizza
Highlands, 526-4121

Bucks Cafe
Highlands, 526-0020

Cafe 460
Highlands, 526-8926

Cyprus
Highlands, 526-4429

Don Leon's
Highlands, 526-1600

Fressers Eatery
Highlands, 526-4188

Fressers Express
Highlands, 526-8867

Golden China
Highlands, 526-5525

High Country Cafe
Highlands, 526-0572

Hill-Top Grill
Highlands, 526-5916

Lakeside
Highlands, 526-9419

Madison's
Highlands, 526-5477

Mountain Perk
Sapphire, 743-7889

On The Verandah
Highlands, 526-2338

Peregrine
Highlands, 787-2465

Pescado's
Highlands, 526-9313

Pizza Place
Highlands, 526-5660

Rib Shack
Highlands, 526-2626

Ristorante Paoletti
Highlands, 526-4906

Rosewood Market
Highlands, 526-0383

Skyline Restaurant
Highlands, 526-2121

SportsPage
Highlands, 526-3555

SweetTreats Cafe
Highlands, 526-9822

Wolfgang's
Highlands, 526-3807

REAL ESTATE

Buyer's Realty
Highlands, 526-0988

Catotoga C.C.
LakeToxaway, 877-6270

Century 21
Highlands, 787-2121

Chambers Agency
Highlands, 526-3717

Country Club Prop.
Highlands, 526-2520

Highlands Cove
Highlands, 526-4185

John Schiffli
Highlands, 526-5750

Keller Williams
Highlands, 526-9520

Meadows Mountain
Highlands, 526-1717

Architect - Soellner
Sapphire, 743-6010

Builder - Warth
Highlands, 526-4929

Builder - NBG
Highlands, 526-4780

10 CYPRUS

18 Main St. Inn Wine Bar

SweeTreats 28

Instant Theatre

NIGHT LIFE

Fressers 12

30 Wolfgang's

On The Verandah 20

Wine Garden 17

- LODGING

01) Main Street Inn

02) Mitchell's Lodge

03) Mtn High Lodge

04) Old Edwards Inn

05) Skyline Lodge

06) The Lodge

DINING

07) Brick Oven

08) Bucks Cafe

09) Cafe 460

10) Cyprus

11) Don Leon's

12) Fressers

14) Hill-Top Grill

15)

16)

17) Madison's

18) Main Street Inn

19) Nick's Restaurant

20) On The Verandah

21) Pescado's

22) Pizza Place

23) Rib Shack

24) Ristorante Paoletti

25) Rosewood Market

26) Skyline Restaurant

27) SportsPage

28) SweeTreats Cafe

29) Fressers Express

30) Wolfgang's
- REAL ESTATE

31) Buyer's Realty

32) Century 21

33) Chambers Agency

34) Country Club Prop.

35) Houston Realty

36) John Cleaveland

37) John Schiffl

38) Keller Williams

39) Meadows Mtn.

40)

HOME DECOR

41) Acorns

42) Black Bear Furn.

43) Custom Coverings

44) Dry Sink

45) Highlands Cabinet

46) Highlands Decorat.

47) Old Rangoon

48)

49) Summer House

50) Twigs

51) Wholesale Down

GIFTS

52) Bird Barn

53) Christmas Tree

54) Grinning Frog

55) Needle Point

56) Shakespears

57) Speckled Hen

58) The Hen House
- BOUTIQUES

60) AnnaWear

61) Bungalow Boutique

62) Cabin Casuals

63)

64) Coolcats Hotdogs

65) Jolies

66)

67)

68)

69) Nancy's Fancys

70) Shops of O.E.I.

71) The Exchange

72) Village Kids

73) Vivace

74) Wits End

JEWELRY

75) Drakes Diamonds

76) Highlands Gem

77) Highlands Fine Art

78) Kent Ltd

79) Silver Eagle

BEAUTY & SPA

80) #1 Nails

81) All Seasons Salon

82) Creative Concepts

83) Images Salon/Spa

84) Mountain Magic

85) Pro Nails

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87) The Very Thing
- ANTIQUES

90) Elephants Foot

91) Mirror Lake Antiques

92)

93) Shiraz Oriental Rugs

95) Hubert Shuptrine

96) John Collette

97) Mill Creek Gallery

98) Robert Tino

99) The Very Thing

SERVICES

100) ComputerMan

111) Curves Fitness

112) Drug Stores

114) Dry Cleaners

115) Highlands Office

116) Jack Mayer

117) Nantahala Tire

118) Zek Sossoman

119) Woodworks

OUTFITTERS

120) Bear Mountain

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