

# Highlands' Newspaper

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#### ON-GOING:

• Every Tuesday evening, Spiritual Cinema Circle at The Instant Theatre Company at 7 p.m. Donation: \$5.  
• Highlands Wine and Cheese Shop: Wine Flights Saturday from 4:30-6:30.

#### LIVE MUSIC AT:

• On the Verandah at 7 p.m. Chad Reed plays Wed. - Sun. night and Sun. Brunch; Angie Jenkins plays Mon.; Paul Scott plays every Tues.

• Skyline Lodge & Restaurant Fri. and Sat. nights and Sunday brunch with Hal Phillips at the piano.

• At Fressers in Helen's Barn with Cy Timmons Wed. through Sat., 6 p.m. until.

• At Cyprus Restaurant every Fri. at 9:30  
• At SweetTreats every Fri. and Sat.

• At Wolfgang's every Sun. & Mon., Momo on Piano; every Wed., Paul Scott's Trio; and every Thurs. & Fri., Rickey Dean on piano.

#### July 27 & 28

• Trunk Show at Vivace. Designer Jewelry by Julia Richardson, J-Mar Designs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

#### July 27-29

• The Scaly Mountain Women's Club presents The Mountain Market & Auction.

#### July 27-Aug. 13

• "2 for Broadway" at the Highlands Playhouse. Performances are Tues.-Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 526-2695 for tickets.

#### July 27

• A public meeting at the Highlands Civic Center 6-8 p.m. to give an update on the Upper Chattooga River visitor-use capacity analysis.

• Dr. Kefyn Catley presents "Spiders: Myths, Facts, and Urban Legends." 7 p.m. at the Nature Center. It's free.

#### July 28 & July 29

• Ritchie Watts of Good Earth Pottery will be at The Hen House on Main Street for a pottery showing and signing, 10-5 both days.

#### July 28

• Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival, Friday at 8 p.m. at PAC. Call 526-9060 for ticket information.

#### July 29

• Songwriters in the Round at ITC, Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for 17 and under. Doors open at 7:30. Call 342-9197.

• At Bascom-Louise Gallery Tea with artists Philip and Matt Moulthrop. Father and son woodworkers. 1-2 p.m. Free.

• "Nature by Night" at the Nature Center. 9 p.m. Bring a flashlight for a night walk. Ages 6 to adult, \$2 per person. Call 526-2623.

#### July 30

• Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival, Sunday at 5 p.m. at PAC. Call 526-9060 for ticket information.

#### July 31

• At Wolfgang's "Boutique Tasting" Dinner after Tasting, Pairings of food and Wine California to New Zealand

#### Aug. 1

• At HIARPT Bishop John Shelby Spong (retired) will lecture at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at 7 p.m. "Jesus for the Non-Religious: Restating our Faith in Christ for the 21st century."

#### Aug. 2

• Free Interlude concert at the Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.

#### Aug. 2-3

• "A Pebble in My Shoe," the play on the life of Bishop John Shelby Spong at 7 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$25.

## Surgeon Pearlstein resigns from hospital

In what has been called a "blow to the hospital," surgeon Dr. Leslie Pearlstein has resigned effective Friday, July 28.

"However, that may not be the end of the story," said board member Don Mullen. "The executive committee and the board are in the

midst of discussing the matter."

President of the hospital Ken Shull said Pearlstein's resignation is a huge step backwards for the hospital and it may make recruitment that much harder in the future.

A letter published in the

"Crossroads Chronicle" newspaper in Cashiers started the fire leading to Pearlstein's resignation. "He believes misleading allegations and falsehoods in the letter have affected his ability to establish a good practice here," said Shull.

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## River Walk in citizens' sights

At what might be the best attended Planning Board meeting in the history of Highlands, citizens angered by environmentally damaging practices at the River Walk development on U.S. 64 east had their say.

"The Turrentine's assured us this would be the finest project anyone has ever witnessed and they would be good neighbors and it was all a big lie," said Buck Trott with the Mirror Lake Improvement Association (MLIA). "We are concerned about the noise, the inconvenience to the neighbors and the silt that has poured into the Cullasaja River

• See RIVER WALK page 13

## Complaints drive changes to ordinance

At the July 5 Town Board meeting, commissioners sought the Town Attorney's help to close a loop hole in the town ordinance concerning commercial uses of property in an R1 district.

Residents on Satulah have been calling town officials complaining about wedding parties taking place at the old Ron Allen estate on Satulah on a consistent basis.

Town Attorney Bill Coward tweaked the ordinance to close the loophole but the ordinance was also sent to the Planning Board for its suggestions.

Now the ordinance clearly prohibits the short-term rental of the property for the purpose of

• See COMPLAINTS page 15



The potential development of the Edwards/Crisp property on Harris Lake was the subject of the July 24 Planning Board meeting.

Photo by Jim Lewicki

## PB says 'no' to rezoning of Crisp property

Though every Planning Board member liked the look of the proposed Highlands Park residential development on Harris Lake, the recommendation to the Town Board will be "no."

"It's a well thought out plan and though I voted for the Werder property development and for

OEI's developments I don't know if we want to start a precedent of changing R2 to R3," said board member Pat Taylor. "In the other cases I voted in favor of residential over commercial, B3 to R2 and R3 property, but this is not the case."

Developer Bill Nellis is proposing four, four-plex multi-family buildings and one single-family home on 4.4 acres on Harris Lake. Included in the plan is a "Picnic Park" deemed to the town, a greenway trail meandering through the development from the school to Smallwood Avenue and the preservation of most of the trees on the property, he said.

He appeared before the Town Board, July 5, requesting conditional zoning for the R2 tract but instead of voting on the issue, commissioners sent him to the Planning Board.

With conditional zoning, the town can allow a change in zoning with "conditions" put on the project so it can better manage growth.

Commissioners adopted conditional zoning to orchestrate the development of the Werder property on the corner of U.S. 64 east and Hickory where developer Bob Simmerson is planning the Town

• See CRISP page 9

### Weekend Weather:

FRI	SAT	SUN
Scattered	Thunderstorms	Possible
78-62°F	77-61°F	78-62°F



# • THE PLATEAU'S POSITION •

## • LETTER •

### Nero fiddled while Rome burned

Dear Editor,

This is what I feel about the Town Board's lack of action concerning recent "developments" at the RiverWalk subdivision.

I have personally spoken to every Town Board member about the noise problem with the construction of the RiverWalk development. They have all assured me that they would "look into the problem." Well, they are still "looking" as the construction noise continues.

Highlands has an ordinance on the books to remedy this but the Town Administrator has instructed the Police Chief NOT to enforce it until the board gets an opinion from the Town Attorney. I guess our elected and appointed officials do not want to make ANY decisions until the Town Attorney approves.

It is hard for me to believe that a town ordinance which is very specific cannot be enforced until the Town Attorney approves. The Town Board wants ETJ (Extra Territorial Jurisdiction) but they do not want these ordinances to apply to us lesser citizens who live in the county? I am sure that if they were being disturbed at 7 a.m. by the sound of a D-9 Caterpillar cranking up, it might be a different story.

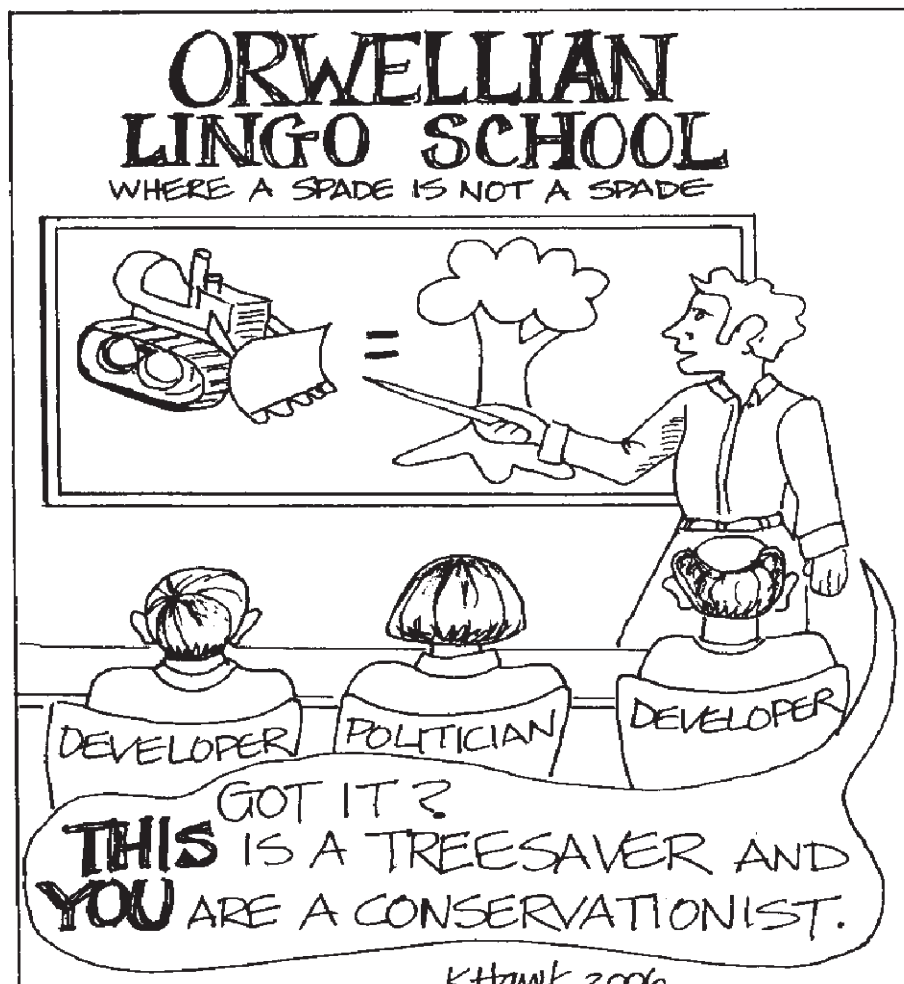
The ordinance reads that work can be done between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays but it does not cover holidays. The residents of the Mirror Lake area got a real "wake up" call on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July with work going from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. I would think a more reasonable ordinance should read from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays with no work on federal holidays. I would encourage residents who are being disturbed by this construction noise to call EVERY Town Board member to express your opinion. You can call Town Hall at 526-9912 to get their phone numbers. Members are Mayor Don Mullen, Herb James, Dennis DeWolf, Alan Marsh, Hank Ross and Dr. Amy Patterson.

Remember, your neighborhood may be next. I'm reminded of the line in a song: "They are paving over paradise to build a parking lot."

The lack of action by town officials is inexcusable.

Dr. Robert E. O'Neil  
Highlands and Miami

## • HAWK'S- EYE VIEW •



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### Rebecca Smallwood Harris is spinning in her grave

Dear Editor,

According to the July 6 issue of the Highlands' Newspaper, Mr. Bill Nellis suggested that if anyone had an objection to his proposed use of the Harris Lake 4.4 acre site changing it from R2 to R3 multi family zoning he should speak. Since Harris Lake was named for my relative, Rebecca Smallwood Harris, I believe I should speak.

I am concerned about the continuous building that is occurring in Highlands. Even though the town is surrounded by the Natahalah Forest, there always seems to be space for more and more "up scale high end" houses. People love Highlands for the forest and the rhododendrons yet many of these same people and their builders come to Highlands, buy property and the first thing they do is cut the trees and rhododendrons to build an "up scale high end" house. They then play with it for a few years, sell it and move on. I understand there are currently 1000 homes for sale (1000!!!) in the area, I urge you to look at the properties that are included in the Real Estate book available on almost every corner. Do we really need more houses? Perhaps, instead, we should consider a moratorium on such building.

So, what are we doing? We are encouraging builders to build more "up scale high end" residences. We are destroying the land to add more buildings that are used only a few months out of the year. And now we are going to build more houses to surround Harris Lake, the lake closest to down town, with multistory structures and parking lots. Why? We already have a multistory house overlooking Harris Lake, a house designed to be nothing like the architecture of a small mountain community. There is a saying, "just because you can doesn't mean you should." Well, just because they could doesn't mean they should have built such a structure. And just because we can, should we? Should we continue to do things that are not easily un-done? We are slowly eating away at this jewel called Highlands.

Mr. Nellis, is to be commended for the design of Village Walk. But Village Walk is tucked away and is not downtown on the lake.

Why can't Harris Lake be left as it is, keeping the acreage open for everyone to use rather than being limited to a few "up



An "environment-friendly" herbicide is being sprayed on Japanese Knotweed around Highlands.

## Highlands fights invasive plants/pests

By Susanna Forrester  
Reporter

Protecting the area's natural heritage and recognizing the fragility of mountain habitats has become a priority for many citizens in the Highlands area.

Foreign plants and pests have traveled to Highlands and wreaked havoc on native plants and trees beginning with the American chestnut and continuing with the hemlocks. The hemlocks are slowly dying off because of the woolly adelgid, a tiny pest that traveled all the way from Japan, and was first detected in the U.S. in 1924.

"When the chestnuts died that really changed things," said Cynthia Strain of the Jackson-Macon Conservation Alliance (JMCA) which is working with Clemson University to save hemlock trees in the area. "Lots of animals depended on those trees.

The death of the trees seriously affected various wildlife.

"We found the woolly adelgid in 2001 in the Ellicott Rock wilderness area and in Cashiers. We did some research and found out how destructive it is," said Strain.

The JMCA woolly adelgid program has raised \$150,000 from the Highlands and Cashiers area to release predator beetles, known as ladybird beetles, whose only food source is the woolly adelgid. The beetles, which cost about \$2.50 each, have been released in the hundreds of thousands but with mixed results so far.

"They're very costly to rear but they've had success in the northeast with them," said Strain. "We've had volunteers monitoring release sites and sending the information to Clemson. Some of the trees look

•See PESTS page 17

• THANK YOU •

## \$60,000 raised at SOAR

I wanted to let you know how much I truly appreciate the support and generosity of the town of Highlands, Sapphire and Cashiers for hosting the Special Operations Adventure Race and Golf Tournament for the Special Operations Warrior Foundation.

For months, the members of the planning committees coordinated many details to make sure the events were top-notch while keeping the focus on raising money for the children of special operations who have lost a parent in a combat mission or training accident.

Because of everyone's hard work and dedication, I am proud to tell you that these events raised over \$60,000 for

the college education of some 660 children of fallen special operations personnel.

Without a doubt, the Towns of Highlands, Cashiers and Sapphire has much to be proud of, but I believe it deserves special mention that the people of this area are at the heart of your great towns. Everyone's willingness to support the efforts of the Special Operations Adventure Race and Charity Golf Tournament will be long-remembered by the special operations community and the Warrior Foundation.

Steven L. McLeary  
Executive Director

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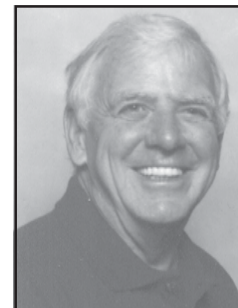
## • LAUGHING AT LIFE •

### Joining the insanity

In keeping with the current insanity that prevails in Highlands these days, I have established two-hour parking in my driveway. Everyone who is anyone in this town knows that when attending a dinner party, your fanny better be in your car seat on your way home by 9:30 p.m., otherwise, you are a scoundrel. There is always that one couple who wants to stay until 9:45 p.m.

TA DA....enter the two-hour "personal" parking ordinance. When you arrive for my dinner party, I will make note of your arrival time and give you a slip of paper with the time you have to leave. Don't make fun, this is serious stuff. I am sure the Town Board will agree with me.

At my last party, one couple had the audacity to get in their car, move it to a different spot in my driveway and demand another two hours. Hmmm, I'm currently working on an alternate ordinance to prevent that from occurring again. At this point, I think the ordinance will read that if they are from the Highlands area or work for a merchant on Main Street, you are out in two hours.....period, end of discussion.



**Fred Wooldridge**

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Further, if you are a person who learned I had a dinner party and you weren't invited, please be aware I have also established a strict ordinance on the number of people who can eat here, based on my current parking spaces. I can feed nine and half people, no more. If you're interested in how I will handle the half person dilemma, call my lawyer.

If you find all of this absurd or laughable, you would be right. Now that ETJ has taken a back seat, waiting for the courts to control our

fate, the new hubbub in Highlands is its asinine parking ordinances. Everyone seems to be walking around scratching their heads, and it's not from lice.

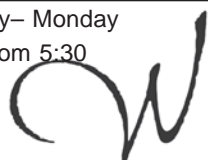
Merchants are watching customers with pockets full of money run out of their stores and to their cars because they are out of parking time. Once they move and can't find another spot, they take their money to Cashiers. Good thinking, Highlands. Cashiers loves you.

Even more outrageous, how about those same folks with pockets full of money riding by their favorite restaurant

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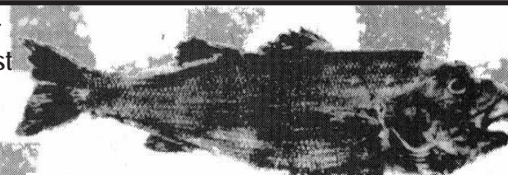
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## The muddled Middle East

I write this as the situation in the Middle East is unraveling. There is a real possibility that the war between Israel and Hezbollah could widen and draw in some major participants. I'm thinking specifically of Iran, which seems to be completely under the control of religious fanatics willing to take any risk.

If Iran attacks Israel, the United States would be duty bound to come to Israel's defense, and a huge war would ensue. This would please Islamic fundamentalists as well as fundamentalist Christians, since both believe that such a conflict is ordained by the prophecy of "the final days." For the rest of us, it would be a tragic and deadly development.

I have little faith that the bumlbers in the Bush administration could handle this situation competently. They haven't displayed any evidence to the contrary. So far, at least, the neo-cons surrounding the president have failed spectacularly in Iraq, and in dealing with North Korea and Iran by diplomatic means.

Israel is determined to destroy Hezbollah, which is financed and armed by Iran. It may even be gunning for Iran itself, hoping the Iranians will



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enter the conflict. It would give Israel an excuse to attack Iran's nuclear facilities, and thus eliminate one of the major threats to Israeli survival.

Of course, a wider war is not in America's interest. We are bogged down in Iraq and don't have the manpower to spare for a second major front. A widespread war in the Middle East would also disrupt the flow of oil, raising gas prices to even higher levels.

Our government has supported Israel's right to self-defense, and there is no doubt that the Israelis acted legitimately when their soldiers were kidnapped. But the wholesale bombing of Lebanon, including Beirut and its port cities, seems like an excessive response. It certainly won't eliminate Hezbollah and is, in fact, guaranteed to recruit new members to its ranks. It may make Israelis feel better about carrying out these acts of vengeance, but it's a high price to pay. It's certainly not likely to lead to the release of their soldiers.

Iran has its own underhanded reasons to welcome a major conflict. First of all, it gives them a valid cover to attack Israel, and Allah has privately assured the Ayatollah that he is on their side. Of course, the Christian God has privately assured our president that He is on our side, and the Jewish God has privately assured Israel's religious minions that He is definitely on their side.

So it gets a little complicated. The gods are either going to have to duke it out, if there are really three different gods. If they're all the same person, we have to get the real skinny from Him, and not depend on these unreliable



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messengers.

As is often the case, religion not only complicates matters, but is culpable for much of the mess. Some

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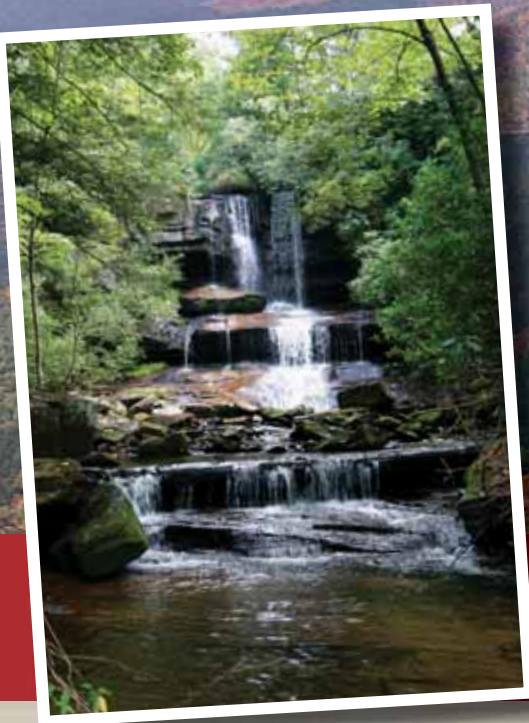
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Isabel Chambers recently donated to the Highlands Historical Society several items relating to Dr. Mary Lapham and her Sanatorium, known as Bug Hill, which thrived from 1908-18 where the Rec Center exists today. Dr. Lapham's medical bag, tea set, and dress are all on display in the Historical Society's Museum, where tours are conducted every Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## '2 for Broadway' opens tonight at the Highlands Playhouse

Robert Ray who produced five hit shows last season for the Highlands Playhouse returns for three weeks only -- July 27-Aug. 13 in a brand new Musical Revue, "2 for Broadway" which will also star Highlands' favorite, Courtenay Collins, who appeared in both "Jerry's Girls" and "Let the Good Times Roll" last season.

The singing and dancing duo, backed by a 5-piece on stage band recently appeared at The Piccolo Spoleto Festival where they were greeted with nightly standing ovations and rave reviews.

"Charleston Post and Courier" theater critic, Sandy Katz called the show, "a snazzy, jazzy and thoroughly entertaining, polished and professional Broadway-styled musical revue that let the Broadway pedigrees of Ray and Collins shine!"

Ms. Katz compared Ray to an elegant looking, dapper dressed Tommy Tune and called Collins a classy-looking diva whose hot and sexy rendition of "All That Jazz" made use of her gorgeous figure as she shimmied and shook in a strapless gown.



**Singing duo, Courtenay Collins and Robert Ray**

The 90-minute show is broken into four distinct sections. The opening consists of traditional Show Tunes from *Chicago*, *The Producers*, *Company* and *Cabaret*.

The second section is a salute to the great Broadway composers, Rogers and Hart with such wonderful songs as "My Funny Valentine," "Johnny One Note," "Bewitched," "Ten Cents a Dance," "The Lady is a Tramp" and "With a Song in My Heart."

The second act opens with well known songs from

"Ain't Misbehavin'," "Sophisticated Ladies" and "Smoky Joe's Café" and closes with four of Ray and Collins' favorite duets including "You're the Top" from "Anything Goes" and "All I Ask of You" from "The Phantom of the Opera."

This non-stop, whirlwind of a show-stopper is great for the entire family and features great singing and dancing as well as some unexpected comedic twists on some well know songs.

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## • ANOTHER VIEW •

### The tattoo enigma

The serpent wrapped itself around the sailor's midsection, coil after constricting coil, its neck coursed across his groin until its head rose from between the seaman's legs, its flat blue eyes alert, its mouth a gaping urethra. Such was my introduction to tattoos, a verbal not a visual image, a slight embellishment of the description my father offered of the art on a shipmate's body.

Tattoos were common among servicemen in World War II. First freedom, peer pressure, bravado, unit pride, and just plain drunkenness were only a few of the factors spawning a rash of body art. I'm sure, too, that there were many who wanted to squeeze as much life as possible into the few months before they hit the beaches at Normandy, Tarawa, or Iwo Jima.

"They call me the old man in this bar, sleeves rolled up and showin'

Faint blue souvenirs of love and places I have been

One says "US Navy" and this one says "Darling Mary"

Now my Mary's turned to ashes and the ocean's turned to gin  
Hal Ketchum, "I miss my Mary"

I guess it was faint blue souvenirs that reawakened my fascination. I was in medical school in Indianapolis. I lived at the VA Hospital and drew blood each morning in exchange for room and board. I didn't see anything as spectacular as the anaconda described above, but I was drawing blood from the arms, not the belly buttons. One evening, with nothing better to do, I opened the yellow pages to "tattoo." Indianapolis has been described as the biggest county seat in the country, and lacks the diversity of San Francisco or New York City, but still I was amazed to find "tattoo removal" the only entry in the entire city of half-a-million people. I think it's fair to say that body ink had lost its appeal, if only for the moment.

Lizzie and I found ourselves strolling in a seedy section of San Antonio, near the central business district. It must have been 1994. Our wandering carried us to a tattoo parlor. Mustering all of our courage, we went inside, not to get inked, just to see what it was like. We saw the expected freaks, every inch of visible skin inked or pierced. But we also saw two lovely young coeds. They were, we assumed, on a mission of discovery similar to ours. I was shocked and horrified when one sought consultation from the artist in residence, a somewhat dirty, forty-something man



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with thinning hair and a tank top which revealed much of the canvas that had once been his skin. The young woman wanted a humming bird to hover perpetually above the flower on her ankle. Yes, it could be done with ease.

"Don't know the reason,  
Stayed here all season  
With nothing to show  
but this brand new tattoo.  
But it's a real beauty,  
A Mexican cutie, how it  
got here  
I haven't a clue.  
— Jimmy  
Buffett, "Margaritaville"

Today, tattoos celebrate birth and commemorate death. Barbed wire surrounds massive biceps. Tribal symbols adorn backs and faces. Leopards and tigers claw at thousands of shoulders. Butterflies, dolphins, and flowers are hidden on rarely exposed skin. Elaborate geometric patterns grace the lower backs of many young women. Fraternity brothers ink Greek letters onto their arms.

Intoxication and peer pressure are still frequent contributing factors, but for some skin has become a message board, a canvas, or a means of self expression. A young man, a boy really, a patient, recently told me that he wished to become an anesthesiologist. He had dropped out of high school, but was considering pursuing a GED. The odds against his dreams were so terribly long. He confided that he eagerly awaited his 18th birthday, the age at which time he could get a tattoo. He said that his beloved Dad had died, and he wanted to immortalize him in ink on his forearm. The design included the dates of his father's birth and death, and his portrait. I told the boy that he faced quite a struggle to reach his goal and that the presence of a tattoo would only make his quest more difficult. I told him that if I were his Dad, I would hope that he could find another way to honor me. I wish I had kept my mouth shut.

A short time later I read that one in seven Americans had at least one tattoo. Several months after that I read that one in three American adults had ink and that in the 19 to 25 population the number was a staggering 40%. The epidemic has returned with greater ferocity than AIDS. I recently conducted a poll in the operating room. Three women were present. Two of them blushed in response to a question about body art. We still see a lot of jail house tattoos, love and hate crudely printed on the knuckles. I once saw a stripper with chocolate printed above one

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Evidently, a Google search done by the author of the letter listed past and pending malpractice suits, even though at least four of them were either dismissed or never heard by a court of law, said Shull.

Shull said the hospital went through the proper procedure in researching Pearlstein and even if their search had found the alleged suits involving Pearlstein, it wouldn't have affected the decision to hire him.

"He has a very good malpractice history, that is, there's really nothing there," said Shull.

Of eight cases listed, two were dismissed, two were never heard, there was one \$2,500 settlement, one \$50,000 settlement and a two pending suits Pearlstein didn't even know about."

Shull said he is concerned that the searches hospitals are required to do — the main one through the National Practitioner's Database — didn't show everything.

"It's not that the cases or his record bothered us because they wouldn't have changed our minds," he said. "The point is,

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Place Condominiums.

"We recommended conditional zoning there because he was changing B4 to R3 and left the R2 part of the property basically untouched," said member Clem Patton. "If we recommend conditional zoning for multi-family in this R2 zone on Harris Lake, we are opening the door for people to come in and ask for higher density developments."

Nellis said the land use plan recommended multi-family complexes within walking distance of down town to promote the village character of Highlands. "In minutes you can walk to restaurants, churches, grocery stores and even a dry cleaner," he said.

But Chairman Griffin Bell said the land use plan says to consider multi-family opportunities on a site-specific basis for B3 and B4 areas are, not residential areas.

"The site-specific part was a way for us to make areas better," he said. "Like the B3 areas on the Dillard Road that are eyesores. Those would be perfect for multi-family because it would make a bad scenario good."

Sellers of the property, Beth and Mike Crisp and Mozelle Edwards said they would prefer the multi-family scenario with its greenspace and park-like setting to the nine single-family homes which could be built on the property.

Real estate agent Monica Calloway said she has offers to purchase the property and nine huge, single-family homes are planned for on the site — four of them ringing the lake.

"Have you been to Atlanta?" asked Mike Crisp. "Have you seen the houses on West Paces Ferry? That's what they will look like."

But Bell and others on the board said they can't be waived by what could happen on the property. They have to rule on what is in front of them.

Mitch Gurganus, Mike Bryson and Doug Campbell voted for conditional zoning for multi-family on the grounds that Nellis's project would be better than the alternative.

we did do our due diligence. We did our homework but didn't get the whole story."

He said in the future he will Google applicants and in the meantime, he is going to the Dept. of Justice to request an investigation into why information is lacking or not up to date in the National Practitioner's Database.

He also said in the future the hospital will likely take a more aggressive stance concerning verbal and written allegations concerning employees or applicants.

"The community has been robbed of a good physician," he said.

Known as a "physician's physician," Pearlstein has performed 6,500 to 7,000 surgeries in his career and came highly recommended by everyone and every agency asked.

He came to Highlands from Murphy, N.C., where he was one of four doctors on staff at that hospital. Shull said it's likely he will return to Florida and a community "that would love to have him back," he said.

"Do you want to see four 'Cooper' like houses on the lake?" asked Gurganus.

The board voted 4 to 3 against conditional zoning. Nellis will return to the Town Board with his request on Aug. 2.

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# • SCHOOL BOARD NEWS •

## Handbook changes, schedule changes, new teachers, classes and coaches

At the July 24 School Board meeting, Interim Principal Larry Brooks presented the amended Highlands School Handbook to members.

"It's a major overhaul," he said.

**Tardy Policy:**

- One day of detention for every unexcused tardy up to 2 in a semester.

- On the third unexcused tardy arrival to school in a semester, high school students will lose parking privileges for the remainder of the semester. The School Resource Officer will collect parking passes from those students and will return them on the first day of the new semester (with no additional cost). On the third unexcused

arrival to school in a semester for elementary and middle school students and high school students without parking passes, those students may be assigned 10 days detention (7:15 -7:45 a.m. daily).

- For every subsequent unexcused tardy arrival to school, an additional 5 days of detention may be assigned by the principal. This applies to all students.

- On the sixth unexcused tardy in the same semester, the student will be suspended. The tardy count will begin anew with semester.

**Drop/Add Procedures**

- High school students are permitted to drop courses and add others during the first 10 school days of each semester ONLY.

**Perfect Attendance**

- To be considered for perfect attendance, students must meet the following criteria: No absences and no tardies.

**Policy: Civility-Conduct of Parents, Other Visitors to Schools, School District Facilities and District Employees** – taken directly from the Franklin High School Student Handbook.

**Schedules**

- The high school schedule is being changed from a straight block to a split block to accommodate the music program.

Periods 1, 2, and 3, will be on the block schedule and 4 and 5 period will be 58-minute classes.

Many of the changes have been patterned from the Franklin High School Student Handbook.

**New Teachers**

- Eugene Borino, will teach third grade.
- Christine Murphy will teach sixth grade.

**Resignations**

- Assistant Principal Mark Thomas has accepted a job in New Orleans but says he's not shutting the door. "I may end up back here someday," he said.

- Janet Osteen has resigned her position in the middle school.

**Current Vacancies**

Secondary math teacher and assistant principal.

**New Class Offering**

European History taught by high school history teacher Mr. Hickman.

**Coach Positions**

- Kristy Lewis, assistant volleyball coach (volunteer);
- Michelle Munger, assistant girls' basketball coach (volunteer);
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## 'Flea Market/Live Auction' this weekend



Karen Muns, Faye Bellwood and Adele Hopkins with the Scaly Mountain Women's Club display some of the Live Auction donations for the Scaly Mountain Women's Club annual Mountain Marketplace. The auction is at the former ski lodge in Scaly Mountain from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, July 28. On Saturday, July 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 30 from 1-4 p.m., the Flea Market portion will be held at the Scaly Community Center on the corner of Buck Knob Road and NC 106. For information or to donate items call 526-9079 or 526-5657.

## • RELAY FOR LIFE •

The MountainTop Relay for Life is Aug. 25-26 in the Cashiers Community Center.

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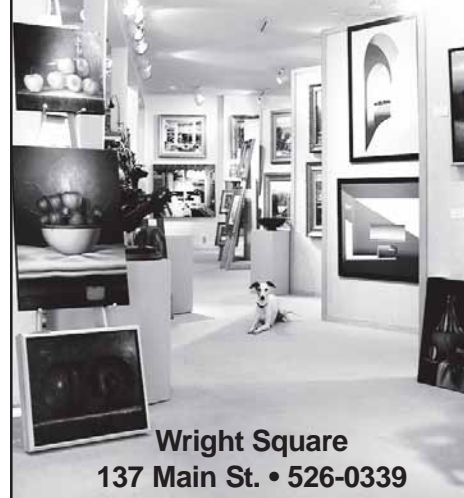
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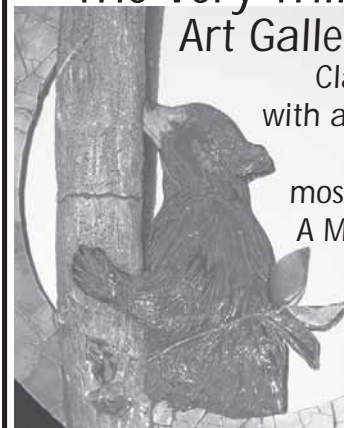
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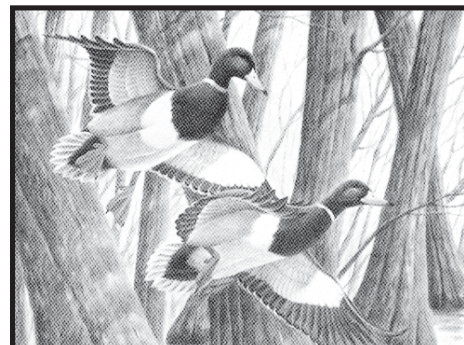
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Interlude concerts alternate weekly between the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches every Wednesday and will continue through Aug. 30.

Wissler is organist of the Cathedral of Christ the King in Atlanta. At the Cathedral he accompanies the Cathedral Choir, plays for parish and Episcopal liturgies and conducts the Cathedral Girl, Boy and Handbell Choirs. He has served as a member of the music faculties of Georgia State University and Mercer University Atlanta.

A Pennsylvania native, Timothy Wissler earned the Bachelor of Arts de-

gree at Lebanon Valley College and the Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees in organ performance at the University of Michigan. He has performed in the United States, Germany, France and Italy. In addition he has served as adjudicator for local and international organ playing competitions.

Dr. Wissler is a past Dean of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and served on the Steering Committee for its 1992 National Convention. He is presently Program Chair for the 2007 American Guild of Organist

Regional Convention to be held in Atlanta. In 1994 he organized the Atlanta Summer Organ Festival and served on the Organ Selection Committee for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's new concert hall.



Timothy Wissler

## Bob Jones Invitational coming up

Once again Highlands will be the site for a reunion of former Walker Cup players from the United States, Great Britain and Ireland. The players will compete in the two-day Bob Jones Invitational tournament at Highlands Country Club on August 11-12.

The annual competition is in its 25th year. The tournament is named after the illustrious Robert Tyre "Bobby" Jones, possibly the most well known - best amateur golfer. Jones preferred to be called Bob rather than Bobby as dubbed by the press early in his golf career. Furthermore this is the only tournament, other than the Masters, that has the distinction of being granted the use of the Bob Jones name, thanks to the generosity of the Jones family.

Bob Jones loved the Highlands area and spent many summers here. He helped to develop the course, designed by Donald Ross which is known today as Highlands Country Club. Jones christened the course by hitting the first ball when it opened in 1928.

After his retirement from amateur golf, Jones only played in exhibition matches to raise money for worthy causes. He even teamed with baseball great Ty Cobb in such a match to raise money for the fledgling hospital in Highlands. Today the Bob Jones Invitational supports local charities and has raised over \$2.5 million for the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital Foundation through sponsorships and donations of local participants.

The tournament is free and the public is encouraged to attend to enjoy some excellent golf. On Friday, August 11, play among the Walker Cup golfers will begin

at 11 a.m. Then on Saturday, August 12, each Walker Cupper will be joined by a team of four local golfers for a one-day competition, similar to a pro-am tournament with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. However, the Walker Cup Players will combine their two day scores to determine the overall winner. Regardless, there will be lots of good golf both days.

The Walker Cup competition began in 1922 and is named after George Herbert Walker, the maternal grandfather of former President George H.W. Bush and great grandfather of President George W. Bush. Hence the tournament trophy is called the "Walker Cup" which was donated by George Herbert Walker. Bob Jones was selected to play on the Walker Cup five times and served as the captain of the United States team twice.

## Singers at ITC Sat.



Jon Zachary, JC Honeycutt, Steve Simpson and Lorraine McDonald at Songwriters in the Round, Sat. July 29 at 8 p.m. Call 342-9197 for tickets.



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and Mirror Lake."

He said MLIA has been working for years to clean up the lake and now it's filling up with silt again.

Bill and Liz Daughtrey, who live on Heatherwood Drive next to the River Walk subdivision, said the creek that originates on River Walk and runs across their property and into the Cullasaja River has been severely compromised due to silt.

"I don't want to see the river destroyed," said Liz Daughtrey. "I will report this to the State of North Carolina. To see my creek full of silt, it's just not right."

Board member Mitch Gurganus said the state gives 14 days to stabilize dirt and could cite the Turrentines for failing to follow their erosion control plan.

Zoning Administrator Larry Gantenbein has fined the Turrentines two \$500 fines for allowing silt to leave the property and last week gave them 14 working days to repair stormwater controls or risk another fine. He also wants a hydrological study done to determine the amount of water entering the subdivision from U.S. 64 east.

Meanwhile, drastic temporary measures must be taken to stop silt from eroding off the property during rains. Gantenbein said they are changing the entrance way into the subdivision which acted like a funnel off U.S. 64, have erected rows of wire-backed silt fences, emptied silt ponds

and they should hydro-seed to stabilize the exposed dirt.

He said the numerous silt ponds on the property just can't handle the amount of silt that pours in after a major rain.

"The problem is they opened up far more dirt than any of us expected," he said. "They used the Georgia method and opened all the roads at once so they could work on them continuously."

Due to the terrain and also the rains in the Highlands area, it's customary to open one road at a time. "That way less dirt is exposed and susceptible to erosion during rain events," said Gantenbein.

He said the original contractor on the job, who was opening the roads the "mountain" way, was fired because it was taking too long. When the new contractor took over, all the roads were opened, the trees felled and the dirt exposed.

The Daughtreys also said heavy equipment has blocked the entrances into the subdivision more than once, which means EMS trucks couldn't get to them, if the need should arise.

Fire Chief James Manley has since instructed the Turrentines to leave the entrances open and passable.

Members of the Planning Board said they will recommend the Town Board keep a close eye on the project.

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scale high end" multi family houses? Instead of adding buildings we should replant the trees that were removed, trees that would also screen those houses across the lake. It would be wonderful to see park benches, swings, sand boxes, and picnic pavilions on that piece of land. (How many other parks are there in downtown Highlands where residents and visitors can take a book and a picnic lunch and spend time enjoying a calming vista?) And Rebecca Harris would no longer be spinning in her grave!

If more "up scale high end" houses are desired perhaps the builders and their clients would be happier living in larger towns, where they wouldn't have to destroy the scenery just to build their private domains.

Julia W. Gary  
Alabama & Highlands

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nipple and white over the other. I don't remember which was which. I think it was a joke, but I'd hate to get white.

Veterans of the Second World War are dying at a frightful rate and taking their souvenirs to the grave with them. Misfits and psychopaths continue to display garish images. Athletes and actors have joined junkies and jail birds. Students and young professionals and some not so young have chosen this form of expression. Beneath the robes of judges, the gowns of surgeons, and the vestments of priests tattoos must surely abound. One wonders if a tattoo will beat a woman to the White House, or accompany her. I can't predict the future and how many people will still treasure their art in a few years, but this old foggy no longer judges people either by the color of their skin, or by its content.

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**The Thornwell-Pettway Cottage.** The "Fourth Cottage," as this home was originally named, was the fourth residence built at Highlands Estates (the name of the development that evolved into The Highlands Country Club) when it was completed around 1930 by Mr. Clay Moore, an Atlanta attorney. (Some sources date the home to 1928). The home's interior of pre-blight chestnut paneling offered rustic charm that was derigueur for these first homes. Chestnut bark siding allowed the cottages to blend into the natural habit. Resting atop a hill overlooking the 17<sup>th</sup> fairway of the new Highlands Country Club, the home offers splendid views of the lake and the course.

# Highlands Historical Society's 'Tour of Historic Homes' features homes in the Highlands Country Club

Make plans now to attend the annual "Tour of Historic Homes" on Saturday, August 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m (last van will leave at 3:30 p.m.). Tour participants will be shuttled from the Highlands Recreation Center to the Country Club area. Tickets are available the day of the sale. Reservations may be made by calling the Historical Society at 787-1050.

The Tour includes four unique homes, all different in age and character. One of

the cottages is just a "stone's throw" from the new Club house. You'll also see a Japanese-style teahouse and Cottage # 4, the fourth residence built at Highlands Estates in addition to "Brigadoon," the home of Louise Hughes that is currently owned by Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Williams.

Tickets are \$40 for adults with children admitted free. All proceeds from this Tour support the programs of the Highlands Historical Society, a 501 (C) 3 organization.

The Highlands Historic Village is open for tours Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the end of October.

The House-Trapier-Wright Home and the Museum and Archives are located at 524 N. 4th Street, across from the Bryant Funeral Home.

Special tours or access to the archives may be arranged by calling the Highlands Historical Society at 828-787-1050 or by e-mailing [highlandshistory@nctv.com](mailto:highlandshistory@nctv.com).

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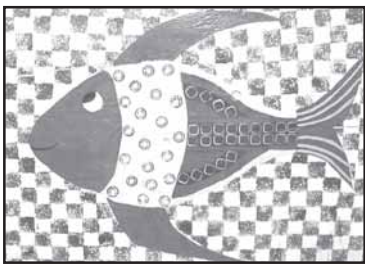




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## – Summer Doings for Kids – Part 3



Campers enjoy a presentation on "Tales, Scales, Paws, and Claws."  
Photo by Susanna Forrester

## It's a summer full of camp fun

By Susanna Forrester  
Reporter

Basketball, swimming, bowling, rep-tiles, and homemade crafts all equal a fun summer camp. The Rec Park camp at the Highlands Civic Center has all of those things and more for its young participants.

"We let them play in the gym. We have arts and crafts— wall hangings, necklaces, paintings, handprints," said James Varn, a Rec Park counselor.

The walls of one room are plastered with colorful pint-sized handprints, and tables are already set up with the beginnings of the next craft — a wall hanging made from multicolored felt pieces ready to be glued to a square of burlap.

The basketball gym is overflowing with laughter and bouncing basketballs while the counselors prepare a room for the day's presentation. A special guest from the Highlands Nature Center will be presenting a

slide show for the campers.

In a dark room brimming with eager faces, a presentation entitled "What Could You Do with Tails, Scales, Paws, And Claws?" begins to flash on a dark wall. Bright pictures of birds, fish, and snakes give the presenter the opportunity to teach as well as entertain the crowd of energetic youngsters.

Of course, basketball, crafts and presentations aren't the only activities the children participate in. Swimming and playing outside on the jungle gym are also part of the day's activities.

"Some days we walk to the library," said Varn. "And we take field trips. Two weeks ago we took a train ride."

Next week they're taking a trip to the zoo, and last week they went bowling. A lot of new experiences can be had in six weeks at the Rec Park. The camp starts at 8 a.m., though some young campers arrive earlier, and ends at 5 p.m.

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commercial wedding parties and related functions. However it does allow residents to have parties and affairs at their homes and allows those who rent homes for three months or longer to entertain, as well.

The Planning Board is recommending subtle changes to Coward's draft. It's expected to be adopted at the Aug. 2 Town Board meeting.

The ordinance reads: Prohibited uses. Commercial activities shall not be permitted in the R1 district except as otherwise expressly allowed herein. Activities prohibited by this provision shall include, by way of example and not by way of limitation the following: The use of short-term rental property or the short-term rental of property for weddings, receptions, or other gatherings of more than 20 persons. "Short-term" shall mean, for the purposes of this section only, less than three months.

Zoning Administrator Larry Gantenbein said owners of the property, Billy and Sabrina Hawkins, have retained the services of an attorney "because they maintain such activity is allowed in a residential area," he said.

Commissioners are also tweaking the noise ordinance to disallow construction noise on holidays as well as weekends.

Residents in the vicinity of the new RiverWalk development on U.S. 64 east have complained about construction activity early in the mornings and recently on July 4th.

At the July 24 Planning Board meeting, Dr. Robert O'Neil, a resident of Big Pine Acres, said he comes to Highlands to relax and enjoy himself and has been barraged with construction noise during his stay.

Gantenbein said a vacation rental agency had to relocate renters in a home on U.S. 64 east due to the construction noise at RiverWalk.

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Mountaintop Rotary president Jim Mullen and treasurer, Nin Bond presented a \$1,500 check to Gary Wein, executive director of the Highlands – Cashiers Land Trust, for the Pine Street Park. King Young, a member of the PSP Steering Committee, said, "It is very important that we raise enough funds to pay off the note this summer, so we can get started developing the Park site." All contributions are welcome, tax-deductible, and payable to the Land Trust.

– A HIARPT presentation –

## 'A Pebble In My Shoe: The Life and Times of John Shelby Spong'

Writer/director Colin Cox does a brilliant job of making the life of former Episcopal Bishop John Shelby Spong into exciting theatre. The play will be performed Wednesday, Aug. 2 and Thursday, Aug. 3 both at 7 p.m. at PAC.

Presented by Cox's Will and Company at the Los Angeles Theatre during Edgefest, the director intersperses the Bishop's life story with Biblical quotes and scenes with key characters in Spong's life, played by three remarkable actors, Stephen Wolfert, Mike Peebler and Dawn Stern. Stephen Wolfert plays the bishop. Peebler plays several roles. Stern plays Spong's first wife Joan whose long tragic struggle with acute paranoia ended in her death from cancer and his second wife Christine whose warmth and acuity resulted in a remarkable partnership. "Not every author is in love with his editor," says Spong in the preface to his latest book *The Sins of Scripture*.

Stephen Wolfert plays the bishop from his childhood in segregated North Carolina to a ministry that blossoms in the civil rights decades of the 1950s and 1960s to a second act in which he fights for the rights of women to be priests and for the civil rights of homosexuals to be ordained as priests in the church and to have their unions honored.

Wolfert received his MFA in Theatre from Trinity Rep Conservatory. He created and directed the military segments for Twyla Tharp/Billy Joel's Tony-award win-

ning Broadway musical "Moving Out."

He also created the largest touring Shakespeare Company in New England, and taught acting and Shakespeare at Cornell University. Mike Peebler graduated from Northwestern University and received his MFA from UCLA.

Mike's professional career includes many Shakespearean roles as well as film and television. Dawn Stern holds BS in Theatre from SIU-E. Her credits include series regular roles on "Viper", "413 Hope Street", "Starhunter", a recurring role on "The Young and Restless", and more than 20 guest star appearances.

Laura Hitchcock, in her Los Angeles review, observed that Cox infuses the play with vitality, suspense and impeccable timing and stagecraft. Vania Ouzonova has created full costumes that do more than hint at the many characters played by Stern and Peebler, despite the incredibly quick changes required by the show's pace.

She concluded that the play ends with barely a hint of Spong's current activities which center on his devotion to an evolving empowering Christianity free of mythology and fundamentalism. A man ahead of his time, Spong has lived to see the times catching up with him.

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pretty good but a number of them look pretty bad. It's just not clear yet. There seems to be improvement in some areas and not in others."

What is clear to many who are involved with the program is that the landscape of the mountains will be altered in ways that cannot yet be measured, including the rivers and the fish that inhabit them. "These rivers are going to be very different," said Parker Andes, Biltmore Estate's Director of Horticulture. "They'll be warmer in the summer and colder in the winter. We can only hope that these beetles being released keep the adelgid down so the hemlocks still survive."

Though the success of the beetle releases remains to be seen, Strain, like Andes, is hopeful that the program will make a difference for the hemlocks. "A lot of people are treating their trees," said Strain. "It's our only hope right now."

"I think we owe it a shot," said Andes who also emphasized the effect the loss of certain trees have had on other species in the past. "One of the reasons passenger pigeons died out was the giant beech forests became farmland," he said.

The struggle to prevent the hemlocks from going the way of the chestnut has highlighted the struggle to bring the American chestnut back to life. An estimated four billion trees from Maine to Florida were destroyed by the chestnut blight starting in 1904 when the disease was brought into New York on imported Japanese chestnut trees.

By the 1930s most of the trees in Western North Carolina were affected. The blight killed off the chestnut, which once ruled forests at heights of 80 to a 100 feet, but spared the root system. Now a program to breed American chestnuts with the blight resistant Chinese chestnut is underway and it may offer a rebirth for the ravaged tree.

"I think a program for the chestnut has the greatest possibility for success because the science on it is so good," said Andes. "The trees have resistance to chestnut blight

bred into them. It makes a lot of sense what they're doing."

With each introduction of a new foreign plant or pest, the composition of the forest changes and native plants are squeezed out or eliminated. Thus the reason for another fight to stop an invasion in Highlands.

Japanese Knotweed came to the U.S. in the late 19th century, and has been a harsh rival of native plants since then. It's on the Nature Conservancy's worst pest list for North Carolina's mountain region.

The Land Stewards of Highlands, who are partnering with the Town of Highlands, have started an all-out campaign against Knotweed in Highlands, and they seem to be winning the battle against the invasive plant. The program, called "Knockout Knotweed," was begun this year and the first spraying was completed during the second week of July. An environmentally friendly herbicide was used on public property and rights-of-way around Highlands.

"We are hopeful that this is a long term solution to the Japanese Knotweed invasion, but there is no guarantee unless we keep vigilant," said Mercedes Heller of the Land Stewards. "There is much on private property, and the Land Stewards are appealing to property owners to do something about the invasions. However, some people like the plant and don't realize the harm it does to the environment."

Highlands will probably have to spray again next year, since Knotweed has such an extensive root system, but there are already signs that native plants are taking back over where Knotweed once held sway.

"On U.S.64 east, a large area that was infested with Japanese Knotweed is full of native Jewelweed and will be beautiful when it blooms in late summer," said Heller. "

She said Highlands is a desirable place to live and visit because of the beauty and biodiversity of flora and fauna and it must be protected.

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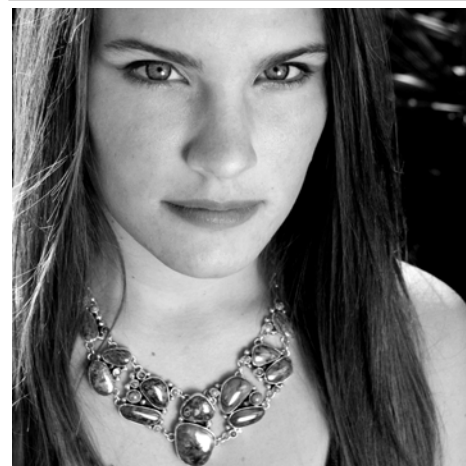


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The Festival's first string quartet in residence 25 years ago, The Alexander String Quartet, also celebrates its 25th Anniversary this year along with the Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival. The Alexander will perform Friday, July 29 at 8 p.m. in Highlands at the Performing Arts Center and Saturday, July 30 at 5 p.m. in Cashiers at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd.

It has performed in the major music capitals of four continents and secured its standing among the world's premier ensembles. Widely admired for its interpretations of Beethoven, Mozart, and Shostakovich (all three of whom will appear on the program) the quartet has also established itself as an important advocate of new music through over 25 commissions and numerous premiere performances. The Mozart is one of the six "Haydn Quartets," a form Mozart hadn't used since he was 17. After his arrival in Vienna he was stunned by Haydn's democratization of the form. Haydn had given all four players individual roles and the form had evolved from "background music" to a more complex and expressive one.

Shostakovich's Fourth String Quartet is one that was written while Stalin was still alive and Shostakovich was composing two kinds of music – one the politically correct scores to satisfy the Soviet officials and the other private, the kind of music he wanted to compose. It was written in 1949 but not performed until 1953 after Stalin's death.

The Beethoven Quartet is one of three that were commissioned by Count Andreas Razumovsky, the Russian ambassador to Vienna asking that a Russian folk theme be incorporated in each. These three quartets are all monumental in scope leading to their being called "symphonic quartets."

Sunday, July 30, 5 p.m., in Highlands and Monday, July 31, 7 p.m., in Cashiers brings the return of the Serafin String Quartet. The Quartet has recently agreed to a recording project in 2007, featuring selected works by award-winning composer, David Laganella. The Serafins interpret and perform the traditional quartet masterworks and regularly program less familiar works from the 18th century to the present. They have championed new works and presented the world premiers of "a fly is in..." by Richard Belcastro (2006), Four Movements for String Quartet by Drew Hemenger (2005), String Quartet by David Laganella (2004), and have frequently performed New York/Wilmington composer, Peter Flint's Dance, Dance, Dance (2001). SSQ has been invited to perform a new work by Robert Maggio in 2006-07, as part of their program of all American works.

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Mozart's Quartet in Bb Major (The Hunt) will open the program and is one of the six quartets that have become known as the "Haydn Quartets" as they were dedicated to him and was one of three quartets played for him on the occasion of a visit by

Haydn. The second piece on the program, the Quartet in C Minor by Beethoven was written when his hearing was already deteriorating and he was making every effort to conceal his increasing deafness from even his most intimate friends. Ravel's only string quartet, written when he was 28 years old, The Quartet in F Major will complete the program.

For more information on these and other upcoming programs call 828.526.9060 or check out our website at [hcmusicfestival.org](http://hcmusicfestival.org).



**The Alexander String Quartet**



**Serafin String Quartet**



## ... WOOLDRIDGE continued from page 4

and spotting a line a mile long because of limited seating regulations. Cashiers, here they come.

The prevailing question floating around Highlands these days is "why?" Why would politicians create laws that hinder a person's ability to make a living? If you ask them, they will probably tell you it is an effort to control growth. Like Pavlov's dog, they have learned to use the "growth" word on its citizens to get them to salivate. So far, it's working.

Let me give you two old-time sayings from my days as an investigator. They are "hidden agenda" and "follow the money." Whenever we could not figure out the motives of a person under investigation, we would look for those two things.

I am not saying such is the case with our leaders, but if everything is on the up and up, what harm would there be in looking in that direction?

This whole problem could be that Highlands has grown more sophisticated than its leaders and they are stumbling a bit. I pray that is the case. Fortunately for me, I am retired, but if I were losing

money because of unexplainable rules and regulations, I would be rabid and on the hunt with a vengeance for the real causes. Oh, retirement is soooooo good.

On a positive note, I have a plan that brings sanity to all this. Are you sitting down? Highlands needs an experiment. From August 1st until August 15th, let's withdraw all ordinances regarding parking restrictions.

For two weeks, let's let our restaurants jam as many customers into their premises that our fire ordinances will permit. Let's cover up the two hour parking signs (there is such a thing as two-week paint) and let everyone, regardless of who they are, park for as long as they wish.

Then, let's sit back and watch. Will Highlands come apart in chaos? Will angry motorists demand to park on Main Street? Will there be fighting in the streets? Or is it possible that nothing will happen except more money will begin to flow into merchants' pockets?

Did I mention I have 15-minute parking in my driveway for politicians?

## ... REDMOUNTAIN continued from page 5

Jews actually believe that God promised them all of Palestine, and that's that. Fundamentalist Christians support this mandate because judgment day and the rapture can't take place, according to their theology, until the promise is fulfilled.

I don't know what George Bush believes. He's cagey about it, and I don't blame him. In the past, he has declared himself a born-again Christian, but then, so is Jimmy Carter, and they are about as different in their theology as two Christians could be.

When we were about to invade Iraq, Carter said it would be an unjust war, and he has spoken out against it at every opportunity. Bush has had to re-invent justifications for the war over and over again. First it was weapons of mass destruction, then toppling the tyrant Saddam, and always in the background, the mantra about 9/11.

As of this article, 41% of the

American people still believe the Big Lie that Saddam had something to do with 9/11.

So we have more than 2,500 American men and women slain in Iraq, and countless more wounded, missing a leg or two and worse. For no good reason. I repeat, FOR NO GOOD REASON. The troopers don't want to know it, the public hates to hear it, but there it is. It has been an utter waste, a folly of enormous dimensions. And the one person who has to bear the most responsibility is our Commander in Chief. As Harry Truman said of the presidency, The Buck Stops Here.

Going back to the current war between Israel and Hezbollah: None of this could have happened if we weren't mired in a hopeless war in Iraq. So the blame for the present crisis also falls on the president's shoulders. There's a lot of buck for a man of such small stature to carry.

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• SPRITUALLY SPEAKING •

# Be an encourager to your pastor

By **Bruce Bunner**  
Community Bible Church

For over a year now I have been troubled by my former church situation in Connecticut. Our church elders asked the then pastor to leave the church for some fairly shallow reasons, mostly the personal agendas of a vocal controlling few.

The reason that I share this is that I rhetorically query whether some of us insensitively quench our pastors’ hearts and calling? Are we letting them take us where God is leading them to take us, or only where we alone want to go? If you study Saint Paul’s letters to the Church at Corinth of his day, you quickly realize that church friction over pastoral leadership is not so uncommon; even 2,000 years later.

Saint Paul founded that early church and then lost it to some self-appointed critics. Nonetheless, Paul labored some seven years to try to bring this church back to spiritual vitality; and during that time he gave us the greatest passage on Christ-like love ever written (I Corinthians13); a love among other attributes that is “*patient, kind ... not self seeking ... does not keep a record of wrongs ...*”

I don’t know if the Corinth Church ever responded to Paul’s admonitions? But, despite Paul’s troubles with his critics, he could still write that hopeful verse found in II Corinthians1:14 – “... *that you [the Church at Corinth] will come to boast of us [Paul, Timothy etc.] just as we will boast of you in the Day of the Lord Jesus.*”

I write this to encourage each of you to have a servant heart toward your church’s pastors and staff that manifests itself in mutual encouragement, proactive support through prayer and service, and personal financial sacrifice. Wouldn’t Jesus want us to have a ministry in their lives as much as we expect these godly men and women to have in ours? And isn’t it sobering to realize that we too will stand on that day with our pastors before the Lord and answer for our criticisms or personal agendas should they exist?

Consider the parables of Luke 15 – *the Lost Sheep; the Lost Coin; and the Lost Son* – and reflect upon the response noted by Jesus – “*I tell you that in the same way there will be more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who [repents, reconciles, etc] than over 99 righteous persons who do not need to repent.*”

This is another way of saying it is not about us and our agendas, but about our relationship to Christ – or in sum, our conformity to Him.

And how might this become our lifestyle? – I suggest that you take Galatians 2:20 and make it more personal “... *I worship; I pray; I serve; and I love; yet it is not I, but Christ Jesus our gracious redeeming restorative loving Lord who worships, prays, serves, and loves in and through me.*”

Tell your pastor that you love him and that you want to grow in Christ through his ministry!

• Bruce Bunner is a summer resident of Highlands and is active with the ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ, Inc.

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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  
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Breakfast; 9 a.m.. - Sunday School; 9:45 a.m. - Choir Practice;  
10:30 a.m. - Childrens Chapel; 10:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist -  
Rite II  
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Women’s Cursillo Group  
Tuesday: 8 a.m. - Men’s 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

• Sunday Service on Channel 14 Sun. at 10:30 a.m.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Daniel D. Robinson, 526--4153  
Sun.: Worship – 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; School – 9:30 a.m.; Youth – 6:30 p.m.;  
Choir – 7:15

Wednesdays: Dinner – 5:30 p.m.; Team Kids – 6 p.m.; Prayer – 6:15 p.m., Choir – 7:30 p.m.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. Hunter Coleman, Pastor, 526-3175  
Sun.: Worship – 8:30 & 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 p.m.

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

## HIGHLANDS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Sundays: School – 10 a.m.; Worship – 11  
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For more information call 526-3212.

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Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible Study – 7

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Sundays: Worship – 11 a.m.

## WHITESIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cashiers, Rev. Sam Forrester, 743-2122  
Sundays: School – 10 a.m.; Worship – 11



# UPCOMING EVENTS

## On-going

• Al-Anon meets every Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. in the community room of the First Presbyterian Church.

• The Scaly Mountain Women's Club's pancake breakfasts the fourth Saturday of each month through October from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

• Every Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Instant Theater in Oak Square on Main Street it's "Cocktail Hour Theatre." This unique, stylish, fun theatre event features "real" complimentary cocktails made with premium liquors. They are "served" delicious hors d'oeuvres from either "The Kitchen" of Let Holly Do the Cooking, or by legendary chef Jerry Fifer of the Oak Street Cafe. At 6 p.m. sharp everyone gathers around and are thoroughly entertained by sharp, intelligent, clever improvisation. The antic, jocular and playful Instant Theatre Troupe is defiantly given to capricious behavior, thus providing a positive outlook on life for their audiences. Call 342-9197 post haste, your playful side deserves it.

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miles south of the Cashiers Crossroads. Special tours and events may be arranged by calling the Cashiers Historical Society, 828-743-7710.

• Highlands Historic Village is open for tours Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the end of October. The House-Trapier-Wright Home and the Museum and Archives are located at 524 N. 4th Street, across from the Funeral Home. Special tours or access to the archives may be arranged by calling the Highlands Historical Society at 828-787-1050 or by e-mailing [highlandshistory@nctv.com](mailto:highlandshistory@nctv.com).

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

• At 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.

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• At 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.

• First Saturday August and September "Happy Hour" an old-fashioned Hymn Sing at Highlands United Methodist Church in the Sanctuary from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Pianist: Tillie Arwood. Song Leader, Carol Shuttleworth.

• Yoga at Highlands Rec Park every Mon. & Wed. beginning June 2. \$7 per person per class or \$50 monthly pass.

• 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.

• Every Tuesday evening, Spiritual Cinema Circle at The Instant Theatre Company brought to you by Star-Pony Productions at 7 pm. Visionary, inspiring movies showcased at film festivals around the world are viewed.

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• Live music nightly at On the Verandah at 7 p.m. Chad Reed plays Wednesday - Sunday night and Sunday Brunch; Angie Jenkins plays Mondays; Paul Scott plays every Tuesday.

• Live piano music with Hal Phillips at Skyline Lodge & Restaurant every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday brunch.

• 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.

• Live music at SweetTreats every Friday and Saturday.

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

• Live music at Wolfgang's Bistro every Sun. and Mon. it's Momo on Piano; every Wed. it's Paul Scott's Trio; and every Thurs. & Fri it's Rickey Dean on piano.

**July 27 & 28**

• Trunk Show at Vivace. Designer Jewelry by Julia Richardson, J-Mar Designs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Call 526-1880.

**July 27-29**

• The Scaly Mountain Women's Club presents The Mountain Market Auction and Boutique.

**July 27-Aug. 13**

• "Give My Regards to Broadway" at the Highlands Playhouse. Performances are Tues.-Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 526-2695 for tickets.

**July 27**

• Franklin Community Blood Drive at First Baptist Church, 69 Iotla Street, Franklin, Thursday, 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Call 369-9559 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

• The USDA Forest Service will hold a public meeting at the Highlands Civic Center 6-8 p.m. to give an update on the Upper Chattooga River visitor use capacity analysis.

• Zahner Conservation Lecture Series. Dr. Kefyn Catley will give a talk entitled "Spiders: Myths, Facts, and Urban Legends." 7 p.m. at the Highlands Nature Center. It's free.

**July 28 & July 29**

• Ritchie Watts of Good Earth Pottery will be at The Hen House on Main Street for a pottery showing and signing.

**July 28**

• Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival, Friday at 8 p.m. at PAC, Festival Concert. Call 526-9060 for ticket information.

**July 29**

• Songwriters in the Round at ITC, Saturday at 8 p.m. with Jon Zachary who has amassed three incredible singer/songwriters — JC Honeycutt and Steve Simpson. Tickets are \$15

for adults and \$7.50 for 17 and under. Doors open at 7:30. Call 342-9197 for tickets.

• At Bascom-Louise Gallery Tea with artists Philip and Matt Moulthrop. Father and son woodworkers. 1-2 p.m. Free/donation.

• "Nature by Night" at the Highlands Nature Center. 9 p.m. Bring your flashlight for a night walk to learn about

the adaptations of nocturnal animals through games, activities, and observations. Ages 6 to adult, \$2 per person. Advanced registration is required, please call 526-2623.

• Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival, Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Cashiers, Festival Concert. Call 526-9060 for ticket

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**PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST**  
**rated PG-13**

Mon - Fri: (4), 7, 9:45  
Sat & Sun: (1), (4), 7, 9:45



## • UPCOMING EVENTS •

information.

- The Nantahala Hiking Club will take a moderate 3.5-mile hike up Chincapin Mtn., with an elevation change of 200 feet, for a nice view at the top. An optional extra mile can be added to return by way of Glen Falls. Meet at Highlands Bank of America at 9:30 a.m. Call leader Mo Wheeler at 743-9560 or 743-9579 for reservations.

### July 30

- Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival, Sunday at 5 p.m. at PAC, Festival Concert. Call 526-9060 for ticket information.

- Annual Shape Note Singing at the Cashiers United Methodist Church, Sunday from 2 to 5 pm, song books will be provided. There will be a short introductory session to explain the a cappella shape note system to newcomers. Contact Carl Blozan, 743-1765 for more information.

- The Nantahala Hiking Club will take an easy 1.5-mile hike to Albert Mountain Lookout Tower. Meet at Westgate Plaza in Franklin, opposite Burger King, at 2 p.m. Call leader Kay Coriell at 369-6820 for reservations.

### July 31

- Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival, Monday at 7 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Cashiers, Festival Concert. Call 526-9060 for ticket information.

- At HIARPT Bishop John Shelby Spong (retired) will lecture at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at 7 p.m. Spong's overall topic for these lectures is "Jesus for the Non-Religious: Restating our Faith in Christ for the 21st century."

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### Aug. 2

- Musical Interlude at First Presbyterian Church featuring Atlanta organist Timothy Wissler at 2 p.m.

### Aug. 2-3

- At HIARPT the play on the life of Bishop John Shelby Spong is being brought to Highlands from Los Angeles for performances at 7 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. The play, "A Pebble in My Shoe," was written and is directed by noted playwright, Colin Cox, and chronicles Bishop Spong's dedication to making religion and God accessible to all people. A contribution to HIARPT of at least \$25 per person is necessary for a reserved seat. Seats are limited. Also include, along with the check to HIARPT and the number of tickets requested, a self-addressed stamped envelope. Tickets will be filled on a "first received" basis. Send ticket requests and self-addressed envelope to HIARPT, P. O. Box 2009, Highlands, NC, 28741.

### Aug. 3 & 4

- Trunk Show at Acorn's. Match/Jan Barboglio. Call 787-1877.

### Aug. 3

- Women's Health Series - With Dr. Sue

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- Zahner Conservation Lecture Series. Janet Marinelli will give a talk entitled "Plant for the Planet." 7 p.m. at the High Hampton Inn in Cashiers. Admission is free.

### Aug. 4

- A presentation by Bob Fisher about the new \$5 million Fine Arts Center being built in Highlands will be held Friday at 11:45 a.m. at the Cullasaja Club. Chairman of the Fine Art Center/Bascom Louise Gallery, he will talk on the plans for developing a 5-acre site on Oak Street that will provide a real legacy for Highlands.

- Mountain Music Concert featuring Tugalo Holler in the HS old gym, 6:45-9 p.m. It's free.

- Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival, Movie: "Immortal Beloved," Friday at 8 p.m. at PAC in Highlands. Call 526-9060 for tickets.

### Aug. 5

- Annual "Tour of Historic Homes" on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (last van will leave at 3:30 p.m.). Tour participants will be shuttled from the Highlands Recreation Center to the Highlands Country Club area to see four unique homes of different age and character. Tickets are available the day of the sale. Reservations may be made by calling the Historical Society at 787-1050.

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- Bat program at the Highlands Nature Center. 8 p.m. Come for an educational program featuring live bats. After dark, stay to locate wild bats. All ages, \$5 per person. Call 526-2623 for more information.

### Aug. 6

- Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival, Sunday at 5 p.m. at PAC & Wildcat Club, Highlands. FINAL GALA & DINNER PARTY. Call 526-9060 for ticket information.

### Aug. 7

- At HIARPT Bishop John Shelby Spong (retired) will lecture at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at 7 p.m. Spong's overall topic for these lectures is "Jesus for the Non-Religious: Restating our Faith in Christ for the 21st century." Following each lecture, there will be Q&A.

### Aug. 8

- At HIARPT Bishop John Shelby Spong (retired) will lecture at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at 7 p.m. Spong's overall topic for these lectures is "Jesus for the Non-Religious: Restating our Faith in Christ for the 21st century." Following each lecture, there will be time for questions, with each session over by 8:45 p.m.

### Aug. 10

- At Bascom-Louise Gallery, History of Southern art. Guest speaker Jay Williams of the Morris Museum of Art. 1-4 p.m. at PAC downstairs. \$15 for CLE members. \$25 for others.

- Zahner Conservation Lecture Series. Connie Barlow will give a talk entitled "Rewilding Tor-



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### Aug. 11

- At Bascom-Louise Gallery, Zelda Fitzgerald as artist. An exploration of her life. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at PAC downstairs. \$15 for CLE members, \$25 for non members.

- Bob Jones Invitational at Highlands Country Club.

### Aug. 13

- Audubon Annual Picnic, 5 p.m., Highlands Rec Park. Call 526-2775, by August 6, so we'll have a hamburger for you! Bring a covered dish.

- The Audubon Society's annual picnic at

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### Aug. 17-27

- "Too Kill A Mockingbird" at the Highlands Playhouse. Performances are Tues.-Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 526-2695.

### Aug. 17

- At Bascom-Louise Gallery, Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Pottery with Pat Taylor. 7 p.m. Free/donation.

### Aug. 21

- "Dine Around the Club," an unforgettable

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### Aug. 25 & 26

- MountainTop Relay for Life begins at 5 p.m. at Cashiers Community Center and ends at 7 a.m. the next day

### Aug. 26

- Audubon Work Day, Highlands Greenway Trail, 9 a.m., Rec Park North Shelter.

### Aug. 28

- The 2006 Town of Highlands Scholarship Golf Tournament is Monday at the Cullasaja Country Club.

### Aug. 31

- At Bascom-Louise Gallery, How to Draw What you Really See with Laurence Holden. 7 p.m. Free/donation.

### Sept. 10-14

- Women's Wellness Retreat at Old Edwards Inn & Spa presented by The Cleveland Clinic. Call 787-2610 for package details.

### Sept. 26

- Encouragement for the Homeschool Family Conference By Steve & Teri Maxwell at Franklin Covenant Church, 265 Belview Park Rd., Franklin. Call Michelle Loewy at 828-349-3483.

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The following is the Highlands Police Dept. log entries for the week of July 20-26. Only the names of persons arrested or public officials have been used.

### July 20

• At 12:20 p.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident at the Post Office.

### July 21

• At 6:45 a.m., a motorist was cited for speeding 49 mph in a 35 zone at U.S. 64 west and Hicks Road.

• Officers assisted the Sheriff's Dept. with a domestic assault at a residence on Horse Cove Road.

• At 1 p.m., Paradise Perfumes reported the theft of a \$70 bottle of perfume.

### July 22

• At 6:45 p.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident at Main and Fifth streets where a motorist was cited for making an unsafe movement with his vehicle.

• At 6:50 p.m., a motorist at N. 4th and Hickory streets was cited for speeding 44 mph in a 25 zone.

### July 23

• At 10:35 a.m., officers investigated the theft of flowers and ferns from a yard on Morewood Drive.

### July 24

• At 9:45 a.m., officers investigated the theft of \$1,932 of lawn and patio furniture from a residence on Lower Brushy Face Road.

• At 10:30 p.m., a motorist was cited for expired registration at Main and Second streets.

### July 25

• At 1:30 p.m., officers investigated the theft of \$100,000 of crops and timber from Furniture South.

The following are the Highlands Fire & Rescue Dept. log entries for the week of July 20-27.

### July 20

• The dept. rescued people stuck in an elevator at Old Edwards Inn.

• The dept. responded to a vehicle fire on N.C. 28.

• The dept. responded to a mutual aid call from Cashiers. It was cancelled.

• The dept. responded to a possible structure fire at a residence on Hummingbird Lane. It was

false.

### July 23

• The dept. responded to a mutual aid call from Scaly. It was cancelled.

• The dept. was first-responders to assist EMS with a medical call at a residence on Lost Trail Road. The victim was transported to the hospital.

• The dept. was first-responders to assist EMS with a medical call at Highlands Lawn & Garden. The victim was transported to the hospital.

• The dept. was first-responders to assist EMS with a medical call at a residence on Rolling Wood Drive. There was no transport.

• The dept. was first-responders to assist EMS with a medical call at a residence on Turtle Pond Road. There was no transport.

### July 24

• The dept. helped Scaly fight a structure fire on Rocking Road.

### July 25

• The dept. responded to a vehicle fire on Cotswald Way.

## RE PROPERTY TRANSFERS

PIN ID # - ADDRESS - GRANTEE  
- DATE - SALE - GRANTOR -  
APPRAISED

### Town of Highlands

• 0502511, 130 N 3RD ST LOTS 121 123 & 125 MAIN-3RD-OAK ST., GARNER PROPERTIES OF HIGHLANDS LLC, 7/12/2006, \$2,513,000., 270 MAIN STREET LLC, \$1,190,120.

• 0502502, 125 HARRIS DR, 270 MAIN STREET LLC, 7/13/2006, \$425,000., HUNEYCUTT TYLER B III, \$180,810.

### Flats Township Scaly Mtn.

• 0630345, OFF RD 1626 LOT 6 LILLIE NIX PROPERTY, NIX TRAVIS A, 7/10/2006, \$40000., KENNEDY MARY JANE, \$53,190.

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**2003 DODGE STRATUS** - red exterior, gray interior, 30,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, A.C. PW, PS, PB, clean. \$8,000 obo 828-526-3257.

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Owners retain the right to revise, modify or cancel this offer at their discretion.

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### ANTIQUES

Elephant's Foot  
Highlands, 526-5451  
Nest  
Highlands, 526-5023  
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

### BEAUTY & SPA

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

### BOUTIQUES

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

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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  
Grinning 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

### HOME DECOR

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  
SapphireValley, 743-5451  
Southern Shutters  
Clayton, 706-782-5212  
The Summer House  
Highlands, 526-5577  
Wholesale Down  
Highlands, 526-4905

### JEWELRY

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

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Highlands, 526-2590  
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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

### RESTAURANTS

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  
SapphireValley, 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  
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Highlands, 526-2121

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Highlands, 526-9822  
Wolfgang's  
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Highlands, 526-5750  
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Meadows Mountain  
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SapphireValley, 743-6010  
Builder - Warth  
Highlands, 526-4929  
Builder - NGB  
Highlands, 526-4780

### Dillsboro 20 Miles

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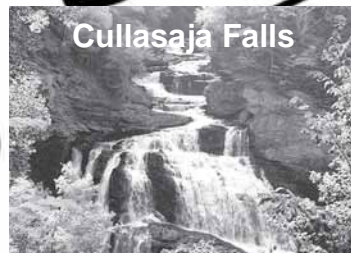
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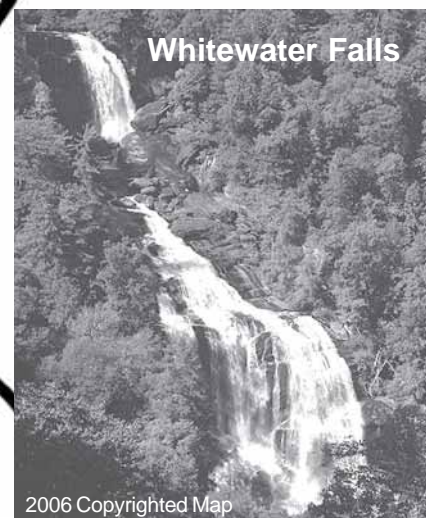
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Highlands Wine & Cheese  
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Falls On Main

Phillips 66

Fibber Magee's

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SPRUCE ST.

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Nature Center 500 Yards >>

Sunset Rock 500 Yards >>

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