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• Scaly Mountain Women's Club auction on at the Scaly Mountain Fire Station. Preview at 6p and Auction at 7p.

• Saturdays in Pine Street Park, live music from 6-8 p.m. Tellico.

Sunday, July 20

• At BlueValley Baptist Church, a revival at 7 p.m. with Alan Aiken. Special singing, too.

Wed., July 23

• Interlude concert at First Presbyterian at 2pm featuring Woori Kim and Curtis Smith, Piano Duo.

Apt/biz building gets OK from Zoning Board

By Andie Chilson and Kim Lewicki

The new multi-purpose residential/commercial building proposed for the corner of 4th and Main streets got final approval with the issuance of the required

Special Use Permit at the Zoning Board meeting last week.

The developers – the Bryson family – has six months to get a zoning certificate and once that is acquired they have 12 months to complete the project.

There will be five commercial units downstairs and three apartments upstairs – two, 2-bedroom, 2 ½ baths and one 3 bedroom, 3 ½ bath unit, each with a balcony and in-unit laundry facilities.

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Intra-squad meet sets team and pool records



The Highlands Hurricanes had its first Intra-Squad Swim Meet at the new pool at the Rec Park on Thursday, July 10. This meet prepared the team for its first Inter-squad swim meet against the Franklin Amateur Swim Team and the Cherokee County Aquatics Club set for July 17 at 6 p.m. at the Franklin Rec Park pool. Since it was the first meet at the new pool, contestants set the starting point for records here on out. For a list of first-place winners in the Intra-Squad meet see page 17.

Photo by Kim Lewicki

Macon County to appear on the big screen

By Brittany Burns

Last week Macon County was buzzing with news that some of Hollywood's biggest stars were hitting the streets of Franklin for the filming of what is sure to be a

big screen hit.

Early last week film crews set up shop around the Green and Lyle streets intersection in town. Although the movie includes big names such as Kristen Wiig,

Owen Wilson, and Zach Galifianakis, only Wiig and Wilson were spotted filming in Franklin.

The movie, which is officially being called the "Unnamed Ar-

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Commissioners say no to more wilderness areas

By Brittany Burns

Western North Carolina counties are joining forces to send a message to lawmakers about the

management of local forest lands.

During last Tuesday's meeting of the Macon County Board of Commissioners, local resident

Tim Gray of the Ruffed Grouse Society, spoke before the board urging members to pass a resolu-

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August Sales Tax Holiday is repealed in NC for 2014

Parents and students likely to shop in nearby GA and SC instead

The tax-free holiday North Carolina parents and students have enjoyed for several years – usually the first weekend in August – is over.

In the midst of budget talks, North Carolina legislators are considering keeping all the money from timber sales on USFS land rather than giving a portion of it to counties for public school expenses as they have in the past; and effective this year, legislators have done away with the back-to-school tax-free holiday for the same reason.

Effective July 1, 2014, N.C. Gen Stat. § 105-164.13C, which provides a sales and use tax holiday for the first weekend in August, is repealed per Session Law

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• THE PLATEAU'S POSITION •

• MAYOR ON DUTY •

A head's up about tonight's Town Board meeting

The agenda for the July Town Board meeting is rather small, but there are several important items. The meeting is tonight, at 7 pm, at the Highlands Community Building which is next to the ball field.

One item on the agenda will be two requests from the ABC Board. Brenda Pierson, the chairwoman of the ABC Board, will present the new Law Enforcement Contract Agreement.

Under NC statues the ABC Board has to oversee routine inspections by trained law enforcement officers of all venues holding ABC alcohol licenses. These inspections are to insure compliance with state ABC and tax laws. Either state alcohol law enforcement officers, or local police officers, make these inspections. Officers from the Highlands Police Department have gone through the required training and can now conduct the inspections instead of state alcohol enforcement officers. The Town Board will review the contract that formalizes the agreement between the ABC Board and the town.

The ABC Board will also review with the Town Board the current ABC Board formula for disbursements of funds. Proposed changes in disbursements will be



presented.

Another agenda item of interest will be an initial presentation of the design for covering our new town pool. Representatives of Summit Architecture will reveal their basic concept for the cover. This project is in continuous development so that bids and construction can begin this fall.

Josh Ward, our Planning and Development Administrator, has been working with the Planning Board to amend the town's commercial tree removal ordinance. He will present the Planning Board recommendations which include an increase in the penalty for removal of a tree without a permit to \$500 per tree. Also, there is a tree replacement provision.

Unfortunately, we have many dead hemlocks in our commercial zones. A proposed change in the ordinance would allow removal of these dead trees without certification by an arborist, as now required for all commercial tree removal. Under this change, the Planning and Development Administrator would be authorized to issue tree removal permits for dead trees, or for storm damaged trees that pose an immediate danger to the public.

The Town Board will vote to hold a public hearing prior to amending the tree ordinance.

On a more routine matter, the Town Board will review bids on several new vehicles for the Public Works Department. The good news is that the bids are under what was budgeted. All major equipment

purchases by any town department must go through this competitive bid process approval by the Town Board.

Hope to see everyone at the meeting. If you have questions call me at 526-2118, extension 1109. If I don't answer, leave me a message. I will get back with you. Or, call me direct at (828) 506-3138. My email is: mayor@highlandscnc.org.

• LETTERS •

In response to Mr. Capron...

Dear Editor,

Regarding the letter by Mr. John Capron Re, "Author's criticism of Fred unwarranted" which was in the July 10 edition of Highlands Newspaper.

In my letter in the July 3 edition entitled "Shame on you!" I criticized Mr. Wooldridge in his Fredster column, for his "Potty training" attempted humor re: a tortoise "breathing through his rectum," and secondly also his then nasty below the belt attempts at humor on President Obama.

What does Mr. Capron think Mr. Wooldridge is saying when I quote: "every time I hear the President give one of his bla bla speeches is he breathing through his Hanes or what?" "Hanes" refers to rectum – how nasty, unhumorous is this statement regarding a United States President?

Regarding the national debt. His references Mr. Capron? Please check Wikipedia, or www.PresidentialDebt.org. President Obama ended the recession!

My error in my July 3 letter: President Obama not Bush is getting us out of Afghanistan and Iraq and keeping us out of North Africa and the Middle East.

We are not world policemen. Killing is horrible. Ask any combat veteran. Brave men do their duty but killing is not glorious. President Obama obviously understands this. He is keeping us out of wars.

Regarding Obamacare: Should we say to patients: "you can't pay, go home and die"? I've had it with the Pee Potty.

Al Olinde
Highlands

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Last week, amateur Mycologist Doris Douglas from Otto, suggested the mushroom featured in July 3rd edition's Photo of the Week as an Oyster mushroom. However, it has since been identified as a Berkeley's Polypore mushroom that grows on the ground near the bases of trees, and it's edible. The photo was submitted by Geri Crowe.



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• MILESTONE •

Lewicki to perform at Edinburgh Festival Fringe

Megan Lewicki, Highlands School graduate Class of 2006 and graduate of Appalachian State University in Acting and Literature Class of 2010, is a rising second-year student in the Masters in Acting program at the California Institute of Arts in Valencia, CA.



which is a re-imagining of the Greek myth of Persephone told through shadows, music, puppetry and dance. Unlike the traditional story of kidnapping and female helplessness, Pomegranate tells the story from Persephone's new world perspective.

While in Edinburgh overseeing "Pomegranate," she will also be performing in another Cal-Arts entry, a two-person show – "Yellow Fever." In this produc-

Each year, work of Cal-Arts students is selected to be included at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe – considered the largest and longest running arts festival in the world. It has taken place in August since 1947. This year's festival runs Aug. 1-25 and five pieces from Cal-Arts students were selected.

A production Megan wrote and co-directed during her first year at Cal-Arts was selected to go to Edinburgh this year.

"Pomegranate" is a shadow ballet

tion, an artist languishes until he meets his muse. According to the program, "Yellow Fever" is a daring multimedia drama with Spanish song, paint, petals and Van Gogh about the agony and ecstasy of being human.

For more on Edinburgh Festival Fringe go to www.edfringe.com.

• ENGAGEMENT •

Goodson and Dunn to wed

Dr. and Mrs. Gregg W. Goodson of Stowe announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelsey, to Tyler James Joseph Dunn, son of James and Denice Dunn of Sapphire, North Carolina. A September wedding is planned.

Kelsey graduated from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, with a B.Sc. with honors in Environmental Science, and is now a Master Scuba Diver Trainer and 100-ton vessel captain working for Cruz Bay Watersports in St. John, US Virgin Islands. Tyler graduated from Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina, with a B.A. in Outdoor Experiential Education, and is a Master Scuba Diver Trainer and vessel captain working for Patagon Dive Center at Caneel Bay Resort, St. John, US Virgin Islands.



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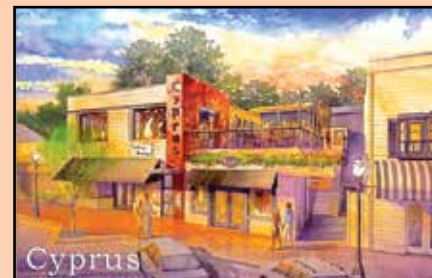
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Summit Architecture's Project Manager Jeff Weller was on

hand to explain the changes made to the plan as per the Planning Board's suggestion.

The first suggestion regarded the previous "mother-in-law" suite off the back apartment which Planning Board members thought could at some point be made into a "separate apartment," which would put the project out of compliance. Due to square-footage density requirements only

three apartments are allowed. Consequently, the third apartment was changed to a three-bedroom unit rather than a two-bedroom unit with an adjoining mother-in-law suite.

The second suggestion from the Planning Board regarded the aesthetic aspect of the parapet firewall which Weller said had been addressed by using different materials and techniques.

The third and final concern regarded the green space adjacent to the sidewalk along North Fourth Street. The Planning Board wanted foliage to be planted to soften the look of the building from that angle, but Weller said the strip is town property and as such it would be up to the town to decide what it wanted to do with the strip of land.

Planning Director Josh Ward said that careful timing would be necessary in the de-

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•THE FREDSTER•

All the people all the time

Who said “You can fool some of the people all the time and all the people some of the time but you can’t fool all of the people all the time?”

No, no, no, it wasn’t President Obama but that’s a good guess....and it wasn’t Abraham Lincoln as many think....although ole Abe had a great sense of humor. No, it supposedly was a showman named PT Barnum who created America’s greatest circus.



Fred Wooldridge

correct or afraid to offend so we just don’t. For instance, some Highlanders feel a need to set the record straight with name calling when I poke fun even though they know I’m poking fun. Is it their burning desire to correct me or do they lack any sense of humor whatsoever?

And when a late night comedy show host goes over the top with tacky political humor, apologies are expected. Do you think W.C Fields or

Mae West ever apologized for tacky things they said? NOT!

I used to write some pretty outlandish stuff and regularly caught heat from several venues. I can take the heat but what some folks never seemed to realize is that while one segment of Highlands is laughing, another segment is hurt....or angry....or appalled or....(fill in the appropriate word.)

One of my greatest examples of this was when I was poking fun at Highlands’ older women hunting for men. It was titled “The Breathables.” I was so proud of that piece and was receiving accolades from everyone until a woman said, “Fred, have you no respect for anything? Yes, I’ve been looking for a man since my dear husband passed. I’m so lonely and need a man in my life. Your column made people like us seem desperate and calculating. Shame on you!”

Ouch! I can’t please all the people all the time....but I’m trying.

Note: Have you read Fred’s two books, Deceived and I’m Moving Back to Mars?

Now close your eyes after finishing this column and pretend a tin-pan brass circus band is playing “March of the Gladiators” as ringmaster W.C. Fields, wearing his famous top hat, enters center ring with a gorgeous over-the-top hot babe on his arm. He grabs her waist and pulls her close saying, “Ah yes, my little chick-a-dee, you’re like an elephant....fun to look at but I wouldn’t want to own you.”

She snuggles even closer with her lips almost touching his and says, “Is that a banana in your pocket or are you just glad to see me?” Of course the hot babe was none other than the famous Mae West.

I’m mentioning these two characters as they were the ultimate in outlandish risqué satire humor for their time in history. They got away with it because folks had a sense of humor. It was tacky but it was also funny. Hey, I do tacky!

Has America lost its sense of humor? Of course it has. We’re a nation in decline. We’re so caught up in being politically

•BIRTH•

Darby and Delaney Chambers



Mr. & Mrs. Spencer Chambers are pleased to announce the birth of their

daughters, Darby Ann and Delaney Lynn, on July 4, 2014, at Fannin Regional Hospital. Delivered by Dr. Kim Denton, Darby weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces and was 18 inches long. Delaney weighed 5 pounds, 11.8 ounces and was 17 ½ inches long.

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- Clothing with a sales price of \$100 or less per item.

- School supplies with a sales price of \$100 or less per item.

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- Computers with a sales price of \$3,500 or less per item.

- Computer supplies with a sales price of \$250 or less per item.

- Sport or recreational equip-

ment with a sales price of \$50 or less per item.

In addition, as per N.C. Gen. Stat. § 105-164.9 "any retailer who shall by any character or public advertisement offer to absorb the tax levied in [Article 5 of Chapter 105] or in any manner directly or indirectly advertise that the tax herein imposed is not considered an element in the price to the purchaser shall be guilty of a Class 1 misdemeanor.

However, 16 states still offer Sales Tax Free weekends where parents and students can shop for back-to-school supplies without having to pay state sales tax on specific items. Each state has a different list of requirements for what is included in the Tax-Free Weekend but most states include clothing, school supplies, books, and computers.

Nearby South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee offer a Tax-Free weekend the first weekend in August; Georgia's is Aug. 1-2 and South Carolina's and Tennessee's is Aug. 1-3.

— Kim Lewicki

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tion against the designation of more wilderness areas in the Nantahala National Forest. Gray said other counties have passed a similar resolution and support the measure.

The resolution, which was unanimously approved by commissioners, outlines Macon County's stance against designating additional areas of the forest as wilderness areas because the use of those areas will be restricted and will hinder the timber and old growth management.

Gray, who explained that his conservation organization was dedicated to supporting healthy forests, abundant wildlife and sporting traditions such as hunting and gaming, believes that additional wilderness designation would be detrimental to local residents.

Gray's move before the board comes as the United States Department of Agriculture, Forest Service is in the process of revising the 1987 Land and Resource Management Plan under which the Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests are managed.

The revision targets portions within both forests as wilderness areas or scenic areas where no timber management may occur, which Gray said could potentially

reduce jobs related to the harvesting and production of timber in and around Macon County.

In addition, Gray, who considered himself an avid hunter, explained that regrowth of a forest as a result of timber cutting, is a much more productive atmosphere for wildlife than mature, old growth forests.

"I believe the plan is strongly biased toward mature forest and scenery with little consideration for wildlife or timber cutting jobs," said Gray. "It is well recognized among the wildlife agency and wildlife conservations organizations that the regrowth areas are the most productive for wildlife maintenance. This is a rare situation where utilization of the forest industry and wildlife both benefit from the efforts of timber cutting."

According to Gray, within the Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests (NPNF), only 1.8 percent of NF lands have undergone timber cutting over the past 15 years and at 77 percent, the majority of the NF lands are covered by forest that is older than 60 years.

Gray presented two letters of support to commissioners -- a letter from Linda

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We forgot to mention "Bob!"

Dear Editor,

Much appreciation for running the article we sent you entitled "Boy Choir thrills Polish audiences," in the July 3 edition of Highlands Newspaper.

We feel truly fortunate having had as much talent from your area joining us on this tour.

One of these inadvertently missed was our fine tenor, Bob Harris. Bob is a Highlands summer resident and joins the men's choir for our

tours. He is a soloist at Incarnation and travels up from his home in Florida each year singing at our fundraisers.

Luckily, for us, there are perhaps hundreds of families up there in your beautiful mountains

who came through our ranks during the choir's long history.

Neil Cardwell, Administrator
The Atlanta Boy Choir

Rotary Club July 4th Cookout

On July 4th the Rotary Club of Highlands held its traditional cookout with chicken, hamburgers and hot dogs served at two locations near the ball field. It was a sell out as locals and visitors enjoyed the food and cold drinks on a beautiful sunny day.



From left: Rotary members Stephen Lucas, Tay Bronaugh and Michael Johnson.

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D. Ordiway, PhD and Regional Biologist with the RGS Society, as well as a letter from Congressman Mark Meadows both opposing the further designation of new wilderness areas.

"As the U.S. Forest Service works to complete its revision of the Nantahala and Pisgah National Forest plans, I strongly urge you to consider the vital role that timber cutting, active forest management and hunting and fishing activities play in maintaining healthy forest and strong local economies," reads Congressman Meadows' letter.

The NPNF plan handles the management of 1,044,393 acres of land throughout the 10 westernmost counties of the state. Of that, 527,697 acres -- about half of the land -- is designated as off limits for timber management.

The proposed revisions add another

19 percent of forest land to the existing wilderness designation, bringing the total land being restricted to 70 percent.

"I walk these forests for weeks at a time during hunting season without ever seeing another soul," said Gray. "If more wilderness is added, that will just create areas of the forests that will never be touched or seen or enjoyed by residents or tourists."

Commission Chair Kevin Corbin noted that the plan is all about balance, and that should be the focus of the plan. "We all are in agreement that we are environmentalists. I know I am; I want clean air, clean water and plenty of beautiful trees to look at, but it's all about balance."

With the commissioners' approval of the resolution, Macon County joins Cherokee and Graham in opposing further wilderness designations.

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Tuesdays

• Community Table Dinner at the Community Building at 6 p.m. It's free.

Tues. & Thurs.

• Aerobics at the Rec Park with

Tina Rogers 5:15. \$5.

Mon., Wed., Fri.

• Aerobics with Tina Rogers 8-9a.

• Zumba at the Rec Park at 9:05a. \$5.

Thursdays

• Weight Watchers support group meets every Thursday at 6pm at the Cashiers Community Center. Questions? Call Lisa 828-506-3555 Last Fri. of each month

Fri.-Sun.

• Hal Phillips on the piano at Skyline Lodge during dinner and Sunday brunch.

Fri. & Sat.

• The Land Stewards of the Highlands Plateau, the conservation arm of the Laurel Garden Club, have put together an exhibit in conjunction with the Historical Society at the Museum. It covers our plateau's botanical history from the ice ages to the present.

Saturdays

• The Farmers Market, 9a-1p in K-H Park. Organic vegetables, eggs, honey, cheeses, home-made food and hand-made items. For information call 482-0555 Maxine Davidoff.

• Cashiers Local Farmers tailgate market begins May 10 thru October at the Anglican Church Parking Lot Hwy 64 E next to Macon Bank. Contact 828-226-9988 for info.

Thurs., July 17

• "Big Fish." Free Family Movie Night at The Bascom – rain or shine. Lawn opens at 7p; movies start at 9p. Food, wine, beer and soda, candy and popcorn available for sale. Bring

blankets and/or chairs.

Fri., July 18

• The Highlands Plateau Audubon Society bird walk is around the Cashiers Commons Boardwalk and new Rec. Center in conjunction with Mountain Wildlife Days. Meet in Cashiers in the parking lot of the new Recreational Center on Frank Allen Road near the library by 8 am sharp. Bring water and binoculars.

• High Mountain Squares "Hill-billy" dance at the Macon County Community Building, Route 441 South, Franklin NC from 6:30 to 9 PM. Jim Duncan from Otto, NC will be the caller. We dance Western Style Square Dancing, main/stream and plus levels.

• Friday Night Live music in Town Square from 6-8. Featuring Southern Highlands.

Sat., July 19

• Tour of Crestridge Gardens at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.. \$30 per person available by phone (828-526-2968) or in person at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation in Highlands, NC. First come, first served" basis. All proceeds will be used for the Outreach Ministry and Bell Tower Endowment Fund for the Church.

• The Highlands Plateau Greenway will have its monthly work day this Saturday. If you are interested in participating, please email Ran Shaffner at highlandsgreenway@nctv.com or leave a message at 828-526-5622. Meet at the large upper parking lot (near the pool entrance) behind the Rec Park at 9 am.

• At The Hen House, a demo of new Stonewall Kitchen products,

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• At Greenleaf Gallery on Main Street, Artist Rober Tino painting from noon to 4p

• Join the fun at the Scaly Mountain Women's Club annual auction on Saturday at the Scaly Mountain Fire Station. Preview at 6 p.m. and Auction at 7 p.m. It's free proceeds benefit scholarships for area students and a number of human service agencies.

• The 2014 Glenville Area Historical Society History Tour is on Saturday. from 10a to 2p. The approximately 2 1/2 hour tour is self-guided with the help of a tour brochure that includes the basic story of each site, an excellent map and photos. Tickets are \$20 and sold from 10a to 2p at the Thorpe Powerhouse and the site of the McCoy General Store at the corner of Glenville School Road and Highway 107 North. For more info, email historicalsocietyglenvillearea@yahoo.com.

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Wed., July 23

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Thurs., July 24

• "Sixteen Candles." Free Family Movie Night at The Bascom – rain or shine. Lawn opens at 7p; movies start at 9p.

• Calling all P.E.O.s. Please attend the P.E.O. 2014 summer luncheon hosted by Chapter BJ, at the Cullasaja Club in Highlands. Registration begins at 11:30a. The cost is \$28 per person and checks should be sent no later than July 15 to: Mary Ann Ray, 104 Lake Court #130, Highlands, NC. 28741. For more information, call Mary Ann at 828-526-8251.

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Fri. & Sat., July 25 & 26

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Blue Grass Bash for the Emergency Council is Sat., July 26



The Highlands Emergency Council presents the first annual Blue Grass Bash featuring Runners of the Green Laurel on Saturday, July 26th, 5 to 10 PM at the Highlands Civic Center. Dinner begins at 5 and the concert at 10 PM. Dinner features Mike Thompson's famous Chicken & Dumplings or Pinto Beans & Cornbread! Also Three square dance sets with Doyle Calloway, caller, three clogging exhibitions and free style dancing. Tickets Dinner Adults- \$8, Children under 12- \$5 Concert Adults-\$10 in advance, \$15 at the door, Children under 12-\$5. Come join us for an evening of fun while supporting the Highland's Emergency Council! For info and tickets call H.E.C. @ 828-526-4357 Photo caption Left to right, The Highlands Emergency Council fund-raising committee, Jennifer Creswell, Scott Houston, Mary Anne Creswell, Teresa Speed, and David Sanborn

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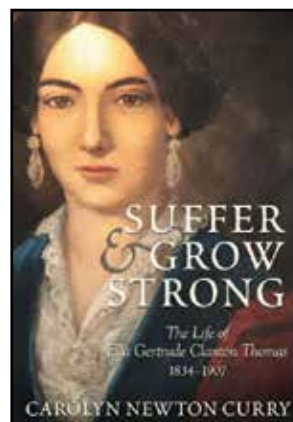
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ington 526-3671

• HIGHLANDS AREA EVENTS •

Fri., July 25

• Community Coffee 11a to noon at the Hudson Library with Mayor Pat Talor who will share the spotlight with Chief of Police Bill Harrell for a meet-and-ask-questions. Refreshments will be provided by The Highlands Roadrunners Club.

• Friday Night Live music in Town Square from 6-8. Featuring Mountain Dulcimer Group.

Sat. July 26

• The Scaly Mountain Women's Club will host a Pancake Breakfast at the Scaly Mountain Community Center at the Corner of NC 106 and Buck Knob Road from 7:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. on Saturday. Adults \$5.50, and Children \$ 3.50. Proceeds benefit scholarships for area students and human services agencies.

• Tour of Crestridge Gardens at 9, 10 and 11 a.m.. \$30 per person available by phone (828-526-2968) or in person at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation in Highlands, NC. First come, first served" basis. All proceeds will be used for the Outreach Ministry and Bell Tower Endowment Fund for the Church.

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• Highlands Emergency Council's (HEC) first annual Blue Grass Bash will take place at the Highlands Civic Center beginning at 5 p.m. There will be live bluegrass music, chicken and dumplings or pinto beans and cornbread - \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. A square dance/concert begins at 7 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door, available at the Civic Center or the Emergency Council. Call 828-526-4357. There will be a back sale and three raffle items from Bryson's Grading, Reeves Hardware and Wilson Gas. Raffles

Leadership conference coming to Franklin features renowned speakers

For the third year, SiteDart Hosting in Franklin is hosting a broadcast of the Leadercast event at the Ruby Cinemas on the Georgia Road and will feature talks from nine internationally known speakers including Andy Stanley, Dr. Henry Cloud, Bishop Desmond Tutu, Laura Schroff, former first lady Laura Bush, Malcolm Gladwell, Randall Wallace, Bill McDermott, and Simon Sinek.

As each of the speakers take the stage, they will build on this year's theme of "Beyond You." The idea of "Beyond You" Leadership is the concept that words alone can-

not create inspiration from leaders, but instead, fearless and selfless actions lead to empowering the world around us.

There are a limited number of tickets available for the event which will take place on August 6 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$50 and includes access to the one-day Leadercast event, a catered meal, and snacks and refreshments during breakout networking sessions. Tickets can be purchased online at sitedart.net/leadercast or in person at the Dnet office located at 189 East Palmer Street in Franklin. Call Sitedart at 1-877-790-7263.

Wednesdays 'Interlude' concert is at 1st Presbyterian



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These performances will offer the singular talents of classical saxophonist Leo Saguiguit; jazz saxophonist Will Scruggs; classical pianist Elena Cholakova; and jazz pianist Gary Motley. Onstage, together these four artists create something as sweet and unexpected as blue champagne.

Saguiguit enjoys a busy schedule teaching and performing as a soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States and abroad, including Cuba, France, Italy, Sweden, Greece, China, Taiwan, Thailand, and the Philippines.

Scruggs has recorded two albums of original music with Cadillac Jones, an original jazz/funk band out of Atlanta. He also made regular guest appearances with Perpetual Groove throughout the Southeast and California, where he shared the stage with Skerik, Jessica Lurie, and Jake Cinninger at the 2003 High Sierra Music Festival.

In 2004 Will left Cadillac Jones to lead his own band, the Will Scruggs Jazz Fellowship, releasing a self-titled CD in early 2005.

Cholakova has appeared as a soloist and chamber musician in Eastern and Western Europe, South America and the United States. She has given solo recitals at the Liszt Academy in Budapest, Hungary, U.S. Embassy in Budapest, Hungary, Bulgaria Hall and Sofia Conservatory in Sofia, Bulgaria, Aosta Concert Hall in Aosta, Italy, Fellbach Musicschule in Fellbach, Germany, Fazioli Salon in Chicago, and more.

As a member of the Atlanta Chamber Players, Cholakova has appeared in the International Chamber Music Festival in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and has



regularly performed in Atlanta's premier Spivey Hall.

The director of Jazz Studies at Emory University, Motley has been recognized by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Great American Jazz Piano Competition, and the American Composers Forum. He has been featured in Downbeat Magazine and on Piano Jazz with Marian McPartland.

Sunday, July 20, and Monday, July 21, marks the return of The Parker String Quartet. They'll be performing Mozart's "Quartet in D Minor, K. 421," Dutilleux's "Ainsi la nuit," and Beethoven's "Quartet in C Major, Op. 59 #3."

The Grammy-winning Parker String Quartet -- Daniel Chong and Ying Xue, violin; Jessica Bodner, viola; and Kee-Hyun Kim, cello -- has won an international following for their breathtaking musicianship.

The quartet began touring on the international circuit after winning the Concert Artists Guild Competition as well as the Grand Prix and Mozart Prize at the Bordeaux International String Quartet Competition in France. Chamber Music America awarded the quartet the prestigious biennial Cleveland Quartet Award for the 2009-2011 seasons.

During the 2014 season, concerts are held at 6 P.M. Fridays at the Martin-Lipscomb Performing Arts Center in Highlands and repeated at 5 P.M. Saturdays at the Albert Carlton-Cashiers Community Library in Cashiers. Sunday concerts will be staged at 5 P.M. at the Performing Arts Center in Highlands and repeated at 5 P.M. Mondays at the Cashiers Community Library.

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mored Car” project is reportedly based on the true account 1997 robbery of a Loomis Fargo armored car in Charlotte, North Carolina. The comedy, according to IMDB, is set to debut in August of 2015.

Franklin Mayor Bob Scott, who was personally contacted by Tom Parrish, the film’s location manager about a week before film crews arrived, had the chance to go on set and see the lights and cameras for himself.

“I was amazed at the size of the film crew and the impact it had on Franklin, although they were here only a short time,” he said. “I did get a chance to talk with some of the folks responsible for scouting film locations and told them we would welcome them back for any film projects. In fact, I offered to take them fishing. I was delighted at how friendly and helpful the film crew was. They were down to earth and I feel we built a rapport. I am looking forward to seeing the film and I believe it will be a hit, if the short filming I saw is any indication what is to come in the final cut.”

Film crews filmed the bulk of their two-day stint in Franklin on Lyle Street and even constructed their own makeshift home for filming. Residents around the area who were affected by the filming were compensated. County Commissioner Ron Haven, who owns rental properties on Lyle Street said that although he was offered money for one of his vacant buildings to be used as storage, he offered it for free.

“I am proud to see anything that will help Macon County,” he said. “I was out

of town while the filming was taking place but the people in the neighborhood seemed thrilled. I told them that paying me wasn’t necessary. I was glad to help them.”

North Carolina has gained recognition in recent years as a filming destination. Most notably, the film series The Hunger Games was filmed with North Carolina Mountains in the background. Although the state is currently grappling with ways to capitalize on North Carolina’s new found film fame, to date, the industry has been beneficial for the local economy.

“According to a recent study, the film and television industry spent more than one billion dollars in the state from 2007-2012, with state and local government collecting 170.3 million dollars as a result of in state production, said Macon County’s Economic Director Tommy Jenkins. “On a county level, in addition to local spending, film and television production can contribute to promoting a community as a travel destination, especially if productions highlight the cultural and natural beauty attributes of the area.”

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molishing and subsequent construction of the building since the Town Board amended the Unified Development Ordinance regarding times during the year when major and minor construction can take place, but said it would all be worked out.

Cabot’s Spanish Moss stain will be the main color of the building offset by off white trim. The roof will be dark bronze metal and the stone columns and planters will be of native granite.

Zoning Board members present at the meeting were Chairman Steve Chenoweth, Vice Chairman John Underwood Michael Rogers, Jack Peay and Alternate Sam Green..

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Rotary Club of Highlands highlights

The Rotary Club of Highlands held their weekly meeting on Tuesday, July 8th at noon at the Highlands Community Building. The meeting featured guest speaker Randi Smith, Relay Specialist with the American Cancer Society, who shared information on upcoming Relay events in Highlands, as well as the ongoing research and continuing progress being made in

the fight against cancer.

Additional highlights of the meeting included the honoring of Rotarian of the Year Jeffrey Weller, and an update by Derek Taylor on the Rotary Club of Highlands Twilight 5K to be held on August 23rd.

For more information, please visit the Rotary Club of Highlands website at highlandsrotary.org.

Counterclockwise from left: Rotary President Peter Ray, American Cancer Society Relay Specialist Randi Smith, Rotary President-Elect Christy Kelly; Rotarian of the Year Jeffrey Weller, Rotary Past-President Rick Reid; Rotarian Derek Taylor and daughter Nicole



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• BUSINESS/ORGANIZATION NEWS •



Bobby Lewis and Christine and Michael Murphy have opened the MountainTop Wine Shoppe at 269 Oak Street where you can sample wines prior to buying by the bottle or the glass. It is open daily. 828-526-4080.



The Nelson family – Ben and Mia – have opened Highlands Mountain Paws, a boutique for pets and pet lovers, at 390 Main Street. Go visit the store for the furry friends we all adore! 828-526 - PAWS



Pat Allen, owner, broker-in-charge of Pat Allen Realty Group has a new home at 295 Dillard Road. You can contact her and staff members at 828-526-8784 or call her on her cell at 828-200-9179 or email her at pat.f.allen@gmail.com. They will also be on site at Town Place town homes off Hickory Street They have sold five out of nine. Photos by Andie Chilson

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E. Tate 1:14.4

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• SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING •

Be an encourager

By Pastor Paul Christy

Highlands United Methodist Church

As I write this article this week, I am reminded of what it means to be an encourager.

Several months ago I was sitting in my office and this man walked in and said, "Paul if you aren't busy I would like to talk to you for a minute." I invited the gentleman in and we began to talk. He said, "My name is Bill and my wife and I have been attending your church and I just wanted to stop in and say hello." I thanked him and then the whole conversation was about him getting to know me, in fact, I barely got to learn anything about him and he left. But he left by saying this, "Paul ministry can be one of the most rewarding and most challenging callings a person has, so if you ever want to talk, just let me know." And then he left my office and I felt good, I felt that here was a man who wanted to know about me and wanted to offer encouragement. And that was kind of cool.

I thought about that conversation a lot and the next Sunday I noticed Bill and his wife in worship and when I was shaking hands at the end of the service, they came out, and he smiled and said, "We enjoyed being with you today." I found out his phone number and I invited him back to talk because I was convinced that somehow he was a preacher police and he was buttering me up only to tell me that I was going to lose my preacher card that I really wasn't a preacher. Now I am just kidding, but isn't it funny when someone is nice to us we think there are other motives?

Bill came back in my office and I learned he was from Atlanta and he was a retired preacher and had served a couple of churches in the Atlanta area, and that was as far as I got because he again turned the conversation to me and my life and ministry. So I did what anyone would do in our day and time, I googled him!

I found out that Bill had built two huge Baptist churches in Atlanta, and one was called Wieuca Road, and the other John's Creek. I mean these churches had thousands of members and get this, he even has a preaching lecture named after him at McAfee.

This man was a big time preacher and has literally preached all over the world and even preached on the Protestant Hour on the national radio program called Day 1, which only has the best preachers in America. This Bill was a big deal, and he was in my office not telling me who he was but in my office being an encourager.

Since that first meeting I am his biggest fan and I can't believe I know someone that famous, but you know the best lesson he taught me was that we are called and invited to encourage one another.

This week, I challenge you and me to find someone and encourage them by getting to know them and letting them know that you care about them. We all need affirmation and we all know what it is like to be criticized, so how about if we all know what it was like to be encouraged?

It is amazing what an encouraging word will do to lift someone's spirit; it is amazing what showing interest in another human being will do for their self image, and it is amazing what being kind and considerate will do someone else. Someone could be having a terrible day and word of encouragement could change their outlook and their lives.

A man named Bill taught me a valuable lesson about being one who encourages, and if you want to hear a preacher, I invited you to come to the Methodist Church to hear Dr. William Self preach this week at 8:30, 9:09 and 10:50. Who knows, it just might encourage you.

Proverbs 3:5

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John 3:16

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Highlands PD log entries from June 18. Only the names of persons arrested, issued a Class-3 misdemeanor, or public officials have been used

June 18

• At 7 p.m., officers received a report of larceny from The Highlander newspaper box at N. 4th & Main streets. Damages are estimated at \$15.

• At 7 p.m., officers received a report about larceny from The Highlander newspaper box at S. 4th Street. Damages are estimated at \$15.

• At 7 p.m., officers received a report of larceny from The Highlander newspaper box at The Smokehouse restaurant.

June 19

• At 7 p.m., officers received a report of larceny from The Highlander newspaper box at the Post Office. Damages are estimated at \$45.

June 20

• At 5:10 p.m., a simple physical assault was reported at a residence on Highlands Walk where someone was shoved.

June 23

• At noon, officers responded to a call at a residence on Bowery Road where someone had cut down trees and put them on another person's property.

June 24

• At 8:20 p.m., officers responded to a one-vehicle accident on NC 106. She was released on a written promise to appear in court on Aug. 20.

June 25

• At 1:50 a.m., Heather Elaine Johnson, 35, of Otto, NC, was arrested for DWI when she was pulled over for driving left of center on Main Street.

June 26

• At 12:38, officers responded to a two-vehicle accident in Highlands Plaza.

June 28

• At 11:30 a.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on US 64.

• At 1:04 p.m., officers responded to a two vehicle accident on Helen's Barn Ave.

• At 10:04 p.m., officers responded to a one-vehicle accident at the Farmers Market.

June 29

• At 9:32 a.m., officers received a report of someone trespassing at a residence on US 64 west.

• At 11:55 a.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident in the Hudson Library parking lot.

• At 4:06 p.m., a \$30 gas drive-off was reported at the Farmers Market

• At 2:05 a.m., Silas Parker Kenna-

Vinson, 29, of Highlands, was arrested for trespassing and resisting a public officer on Carolina Way at the Lost Hiker.

June 30

• At 10:07 a.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on Main Street.

July 1

• At 1:20 p.m., a burglary with forced entry was reported at a residence on Many Road. Damages are estimated at \$500.

• At 4:25 p.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on US 64 west.

July 3

• At 4:23 p.m., officers received a report about a breaking and entering at a residence on US 64 west where an outer door and window and screen were damaged. Estimated cost of damages is \$175.

July 5

• At 4 p.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on Worley Road.

July 6

• At 9:55 p.m., a burglary with forced entry and damage to property was reported at a Warth builders on S. 2nd Street.

\$10 was taken and a door window pane valued at \$800 was damaged.

July 7

• At 4:48 p.m. officers were called to Nancy's Fancy's concerning a verbal argument.

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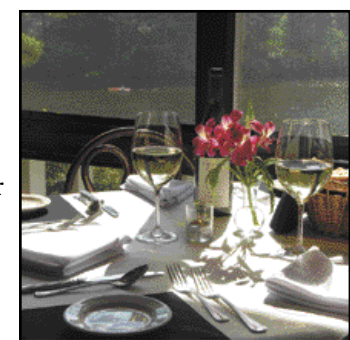
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