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Nantahala District Ranger Mike Wilkins said the Granite City trail will not have any forest management activity conducted on the area proposed in the Southside Project.

- Photo by Brian O'Shea

Public can still object to USFS proposed project

By Brian O'Shea

The USFS will be accepting objections from the public in regards to a proposal called the Southside Project that aims to create young forest growth or early successional habitat, on lands within the Nantahala Ranger District through vegetation management. Groups like the Chattooga Conservancy oppose this action and urge the public to reach out to the Forest Service and voice their objections.

"This is our last chance to try and reshape the trajectory of the project to be more in line with conserving biological diversity," said Nicole Hayler, executive director of the Chattooga Conser-

The Conservancy has a number of concerns about the project including cutting down old growth trees, the use of herbicide, harming the habitat of endangered species like the green salamander and possibly disqualifying areas eligible for protection by being designated as Wilderness, said Hayler. She added that areas like Bull Pen, Granite City, Chattooga Headwaters, Ellicott Rock and Terrapin Mountain will be negatively impacted if the project moves forward.

The Southside Project was first proposed last year. The USFS modified the original plan after the first public comment period. The

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ZBoA grants PAC variance

Conditional Zoning hearing set for tonight's Town Board meeting

Despite the Planning Board's three "yes" votes and one vote not to endorse the Performing Art Center's expansion plan, the Zoning Board of Adjustment heard PAC's case for a variance last Wednesday. The board voted unanimously to issue the variance.

Though the board was technically only charged with ruling on the 10-foot variance requested for the expansion, Town Planner Andrew Bowen briefed members on the upcoming Conditional Zone hearing set for the Town Board tonight, Thursday, August 16.

"In looking toward its expansion, the Highlands PAC has requested to conditionally rezone and combine all of the parcels to Government/Institution (GI). This would allow for the building of the new structure and parking along Laurel Street," said Bowen.

Even though neither board rules on Conditional Zoning requests, the town's permitting procedures require both the Planning and Zoning boards to hear the request.

According to Bowen, the GI (Government/Institution) Conditional Zone is in the spirit of the UDO (Unified Development Ordinance). Applicants must still

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This is a picture of the mama bear that was shot last May at Wildcat Cliffs Country Club and her four cubs who were sent to the wildlife rehabilitation center in Western NC.

Orphaned cubs living free and wild again

According to Mike Carraway with NC Wildlife, the four orphan bear cubs captured in Wildcat Cliffs Country Club the summer of 2017 were successfully rehabilitated by the NC Wildlife Orphan Cub Rehabilitation Program. They were released in July of 2018 in Western North Carolina.

"We don't disclose the exact locations of releases, but we are monitoring the bears with GPS tracking collars for a year. The collars are programmed to drop off after a year.

The B.E.A.R. Task Force raised approximately \$5,000 in donations to help cover the cubs' expenses over the last year. However, their actual expenses were far more – around \$5,000 or \$6,000 per cub. "Now we are asking for

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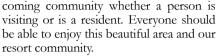
Mayor on Duty

August's Town Board lineup

Highlands Mayor

Patrick Taylor

Tappeared on WLOS News last week. The reporter was questioning me about a derogatory post that had been placed on the Facebook page of the Highlands Police Department. I stated that the Town of Highlands and the Highlands Police Department did not condone or support that or any posting that would deride or marginalize any group of people based on race, gender, national origin or sexual orientation. Highlands is a wel-



The Highlands Police Department continues to conduct an investigation concerning how this inappropriate meme was posted on their secure Facebook page. I anticipate a full report to be completed soon. The town IT staff constantly monitors and protects our internet resources. The police department will continue to work with our IT department to insure the best security protocols are in place to stop potential hackers.

Tonight is the August Town Board meeting. It will be held at 7pm the newly refurbished Community Building next to ball field. There are several major items on the agenda.

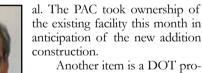
First, we will hold a public hearing concerning the conditional zoning of the Performing Arts Center for rezoning all PAC parcels to Governmental/Institution-

•THANKS•

Highlands Decorating Tour was a success

A HUGE thank you to ACP Home Interiors, The Summer House, Shuptrine Gallery and Acorn's on S. 4th Street and all attendees of the Saturday, Aug. 11 Highlands Design Tour for supporting and donation to the Cashiers-Highlands Humane Society. Including attendee donations including a percentage of sales that day donated from ACP Home Interiors \$800 was raised for the shelter.

April Lafferty



Another item is a DOT proposal to reduce the speed limit near the Little Bear Pen entrance way in order to improve safety. Currently, it is 35 mph. Last year the board voted to retain that speed limit. NCDOT has again proposed to reduce the speed limit to 25. I also anticipate the discussion of an additional speed limit sign that flashes a warning if

a motorist is speeding near curve at the entrance of Little Bear Pen.

Hope folks can join us at the meeting. Last week representatives from NC DOT gave staff and officials from the town and county a briefing on the status of the proposed NC 106 road improvement project. The project is in the initial planning stage and has not been funded at this time. Its earliest approval would come next year, and even in that case construction would not begin to 2027. So, the project is a long way from becoming a reality. I know there has been a lot of discussion about the surveying that has been done from the Georgia state line all the way to Main Street.

The DOT will be having a public meeting at the Community Building on August 30 from 4 to 7 pm. It will be a drop-in session where the public can come by and see the proposed road plans, ask questions and provide feedback. I encourage everyone in town and our friends in Scaly Mountain to come to this session. Public feedback will be important in order to determine whether this project moves forward, ends, or is modified and partially funded.

• Hic's View •



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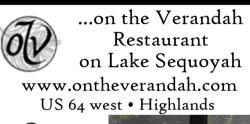
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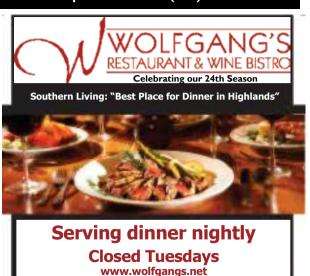












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• OBITUARIES •

Sibyl Hill Hehn

Sibyl Hill Hehn, 92, died on August 4, 2018, at the Eckerd Living Center in Highlands, NC. She was born on August 10, 1925, in Durham, NC. Her parents were Edward Albert Hill and Katherine Campbell Hill. She was a dedicated wife, mother and homemaker.



Sibyl's children include: Marc and Betsy Hehn of

Highlands, NC; John Hehn of Plant City, FL; Peter and Vickie Hehn of Anderson, SC; and Chris and Carlynn Hehn of Summerville, SC. She is survived by 8 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Sibyl graduated from Queens College. In 1948, she married her college sweetheart, John Morland Hehn, and joined him in Raleigh while he was a student at N. C. State following WWII. They were married 51 years.

Sibyl was an active member of North Anderson Community Church Presbyterian. She also served on the Board of Advisors for the Presbyterian Homes of South Carolina. She taught in the First Head Start Program in Anderson when it was difficult to find teachers for that program during the early days of integration.

Her family is delighted Sibyl is reunited with her husband Jack. The family said she received excellent care during her stay at the Presbyterian Village in Summerville, SC and the Eckerd Living Center in Highlands, NC. The family would like to thank Reverends Curtis Fussell, Emily Wilmarth, Victor Green and Ralph Campbell for their very compassionate ministry to her. Sibyl was not afraid to pass.

A Memorial Service was held on August 11, 2018at the North Anderson Community Church Presbyterian in Anderson.

Online condolences may be left at www. bryantgrantfuneralhome.com Bryant-Grant Funeral Home served the Hehn family.

Ruby Maudine McCall

Ruby Maudine McCall, 96, of Walhalla, SC, passed away Tuesday, August 7, 2018. She was born in Wilkes Co, GA the daughter of the late Elsie Birdell McCall. She was married to Henry Edgar McCall who passed away June 13, 1981. Mrs. McCall was a member of Clear Creek Baptist Church and was baptized at Big Creek. She was a hard worker, she worked in a cotton plant and retired from the Cashier Plastic Plant where she worked as a sander. During World War II she worked as a volunteer welder at the Navy Yard in Panama City. She was a loving mother and neighbor, she loved to play checkers, bingo, fishing, and riding bicycles and she loved music.

Survivors include a daughter, Alice Dale Oliver of Salem, SC; two sons, William James McCall of Highlands, NC and Allen Vernon McCall of Walhalla, SC; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. In addition to her mother and hus-

band she was preceded in death by a son, Henry Eugene Mc-Call who died in 2002 and also on Jan. 4, 1956 a two month old baby, on October 29, 1956 a 7 month stillborn son, on Sept 24, 1957 a 1 1/2 month old, on April 10, 1958 a 3 month old and on May 19, 1962 a 4 month old.

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• Word Matter •

America's Drug Culture

there's a lot wrong with the money side of America's healthcare system. For example, I am concerned that, for decades now, pharmaceutical companies are permitted to advertise prescription drugs directly to consumers. None of us who

watch ad-driven television programming, or read advertising-supported newspapers or magazines, can escape "ask your doctor if so-and-so is right for you" pitches regarding some pill or potion.

Most of us grew up when physicians were demigods; admired. respected, and trusted. capable of performing near-miracles. Sometime after insurance companies took control of the healthcare system in America. these folks we admire respect and trust have well-combecome pensated cogs in a machine designed to. among other things,

push drugs as real or perceived solutions to conditions most of us cannot fully comprehend.

Pharmaceutical companies spend a ton of money researching and developing new products. They must, by law, neither overpromise nor under-deliver in their marketing. They must inform potential users of known side effects. This is something hinted at in television advertising, and is generally ignored by readers in fulldisclosure print ads. They must price their products competitively, taking into consideration insurance company reimbursements to

patients and pharmacies, patient copays, recuperation of R&D costs, and, of course, a profit.

Often. these products are produced with an eve toward long-term usage by patients. For example, once a person with high cholesterol starts taking a statin or other

drug designed to help bring down the bad and/or increase the good. the patient typically must take this medication for the rest of his or her life.

Count me among those unhappy with the idea a pill must be taken from the date it is first prescribed until we die, hopefully, from something other than whatever condition the pill was supposed to address.

Consequently, when a patient with a chronic condition (high cholesterol and/or blood pressure, psoriasis, acid reflux, arthritis, etc.) sees a television ad suggesting relief from the effects of the condition, the impulse for the consumer is to "ask the doctor" if the product may be "right for them."

These ads often attempt to establish a particular benefit to be derived by choosing the advertised product over that of a direct competitor. Then, the ads move from the product benefit pitch to the side effect disclaimer. Viewers hear or read secondary language. such as "in some patients," or "in rare cases," so-and-so product has been known to cause such-andsuch side effects, often up to and including blindness, diarrhea, skin rashes, even death.

Potential side effects must be weighed against potential benefits the formulation might provide. In my opinion, it's the doctor who should have that scale, and the often scared, uninformed patient should not get to put his or her finger on it.

Are patients sufficiently informed to understand the drug interaction process? Do busy physicians always check to determine potential negative interactions? Do insurance companies have algorithms in their systems that flag potential prescription conflicts? Is anyone ultimately responsible for warning of negative interactions or levels of efficacy for these products?

When it comes to a nation's or, for that matter, an individual's healthcare, is pharmaceutical companies pushing their products directly to patients really a good idea?

When a drug is advertised directly to the consumer, and the consumer introduces it into the conversation with the doctor, it has the potential to influence how the physician ultimately addresses the patient's healthcare concerns. The physician is trained to arrive at a diagnosis and proscribe treatment. We are not. He or she knows the options available in the prescription marketplace. We do not. In this regard, the deluge of information available to the consumer in both media advertising and on the Internet is not necessarily a good thing.

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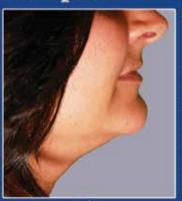
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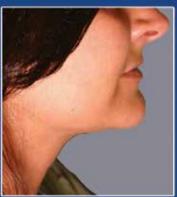
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Patty Calderone will be painting a bear on Saturday for a silent auction to benefit the B.E.A.R. Task Force

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Conservancy's concerns come on the heels of the USFS releasing a draft decision notice in July 2018 informing the public of the revised plan.

Those with objections to the revised plan have until Aug. 27 to contact the USFS. USFS District Ranger Mike Wilkins said that after the objection deadline passes, the USFS will meet with each objector and try to reach a resolution. However, only those who commented on a previous issue during the first comment period may submit an objection, said Wilkins.

"After the first public comment period we dropped a couple of proposed stands for cutting and modified some boundaries," said Wilkins. "If we have some objections we'll sit down with the objectors and hopefully modify the plan again."

However, Hayler said those modifications to the plan are minimal.

"The Forest Service has largely ignored their citizens' input saying their scientists said this plan will not have an impact," she said. "Very little has changed. It's essentially the same as the original proposal."

In terms of the concerns the Conservancy has towards the project, Wilkins said many of the community's assumptions aren't accurate.

"First off, we are not proposing any activities in the Chattooga Wild and Scenic Corridor, and we are not doing anything in the Ellicott Rock Wilderness," said Wilkins. "We are not looking to harvest old growth. We are harvesting some old trees and there is one stand on the verge of being classified as old growth."

He added that the USFS and the state have different boundaries for two different areas each named Granite City. The USFS designates this area as a Special Management Area, the state designates it as a Natural Heritage Area. Wilkins said there will be no activity in either Granite Cities within the state and USFS boundaries.

Old Growth

Buzz Williams, member of Chattooga Conservancy Board of Directors said he went out to two of the stands planned for activity with some student researchers from the Highlands Biological Station to determine whether they were old growth. He said their conclusion was that they are indeed old growth, one of which he said the USFS initially classified as not old growth.

"The Forest Service had to admit that one stand met the criteria for old growth," said Williams. "They finally agreed with the

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The Dog Days of Summer

hat do you picture when you hear the phrase "dog days of summer?" I, the Royal Pooch, envision hound dogs lying on dusty, sagging wooden porches and their people sitting in rockersalongside them. I see straw



hats, ice-cold lemonade, and maybe a corn-cob pipe and overalls à la The Beverly Hillbillies

Lucky for me, I don't have to sack out on a hot porch; I get to recline inside anywhere I choose—well, except on the furniture. Imagine my surprise when Mum shared with me the origins of the phrase.

It dates back to the ancient Greeks and refers to the dog star, Sirius, and the time of the year when it looks as though the star rises before

the sun, typically in late July. Just as it is here in Georgia, July and August are awfully hot in Greece. The ancient Greeks and Romans believed this to be the time of year when fevers and catastrophes were prevalent. I guess either the dog star or the heat can make people crazy. Us dogs? I think it only makes us lazy.



The Royal Pooch Lord Banjo

If you want to get technical, the dog days do shift around and aren't always in July, but why ruin a good story? To me, it's enough that the dog days are somehow associated with dogs, whether it's a star or me, and it makes sense to lie still in the shade.

To my dad, this dog-star information is meaningless. He's still taking me for walks not only in the cool of the morning, but also in the heat of the day around lunchtime. His behavior brings to mind the lyrics of the Noël Cow-

ard song "Mad Dogs and Englishmen." That song explains that those born in the tropics are smart enough to stay inside in the heat of the day, but for some strange reason, Englishmen go out and about as do, as the song says, mad dogs. Suffice it to say that I am neither mad nor English. I'm French, remember? Come to think of it, Dad is nei-

ther a dog nor an Englishman, so what does that leave? Methinks he may be mad.

The Royal Mum, on the other hand, is Greek and believes wholeheartedly in siestas, as do her countrymen. Thank goodness for small favors. When I can make it up the stairs after my midday workout with Dad, you can find me lying next to Mum's bed in front of the fan, or better yet, holding down the tile floor in the Royal Bathroom—always the coolest spot in the house. Both Royal Mums and Royal Dogs know how to behave during the dog days.

PS. Please come to see me at the Village Square Arts & Crafts Festival 8/25-26. I'll be signing my book and accepting belly rubs.

• Lord Banjo is a Georgia resident. Find this and similar stories in his book, "Lord Banjo the Royal Pooch," available locally at Mountain Paws in Highlands, Books Unlimited in Franklin, and on Amazon. Contact him at inkpenn119@gmail.com.

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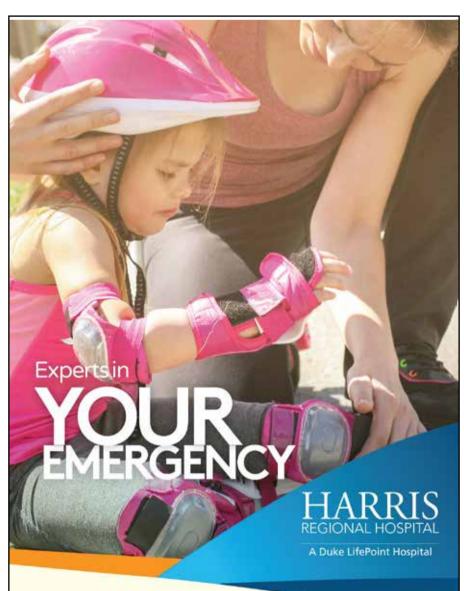
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 Let's fill the brick walkway of the Highlands Veterans Memorial Garden by Veterans Day, Nov. 11. Bricks are \$50 for 1, \$40 for the second one. Contract for the purchase form is through Bill Edwards at Edwa7353@bellsouth.net 404-915-1344. Forms are also available for pickup and return at Town Hall. Sept. I is the deadline for placement by Nov. 11.

Summer Movies at the

Playhouse: Fri. & Sat.: I.4&7pm: Sun.: 1&4pm; Mon. & Tues.: 1,4&7pm

First Mondays

 Shortoff Baptist Church nondenominational Men's Meeting at 7p.

Mondays

- At the Rec Park, High Cardio Zumba Fitness with Certified Instructor Tiffany Austin at 5:15 p.m.
- Hip Hop classes with Tori Schmitt at 5:30-6:30 at the Rec Park.

Mon. & Thurs.

• The lov Program at HUMC

11:30a to 1:30p. Includes a free lunch and a variety of programs and games. All seniors are welcome. For more info, call Tricia Smith at 828-338-8167

Mon. & Wed.

• Gentle Yoga at the Rec park at 9:30. All levels welcome.

Mon., Wed., Fri.

- Heart Healthy Exercise Class Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30am-9:30am.
- · Aerobics with Tina Rogers 8-9a.

Mon..Wed..Thurs.

• Pickle Ball at the Recreation Department Gym 10:30am - Ipm

Tuesdays

- FREE Community Table Dinner at the Community Bldg. at 6p.
- The Humanist Discussion Group meets from 10:30-11:30a in the Meeting Room in the back of Hudson Library.
- The Highlands Writers Group, a collection of professional and talented amateur writers, meets to read, workshop, or to just share information on writing, every Tuesday, 3pm-5pm, in the downstairs board room at The Bascom, 323 Franklin Road, Highlands, For more information, call 828-526-3190.

2nd and 4th Tuesdays

· OccupyWNC meets at the 7pm in the Sneak E. Squirrel Community Room (1314 Main St., Sylva. Visit www.occupywnc.org or call 828.331.1524

Third Tuesday

• The Macon County Poultry club meets to discuss topics related to raising backyard chickens. Meetings are open to the public of all ages family friendly and educational. For more information please call 828-349-2046 or 828-369-3916.

Tuesday and Thursdays

· Exercise Class with Michelle Lane at 5:15. A combination class with many different styles of exercise at Rec Park.

Wed. - Sat.

· At Highlands Inn on Main Street held in the dining room, Afternoon Tea 2-4:30pm. Royal Tea: \$45; Classic Tea: \$35, Call 828-526-9380 for more information.

Wednesdays

• The Glenville Historical Society Museum is open every Wednesday through Saturday I Iam to 3pm until October 13 at 4735 Highway 107 in Glenville next to Signal Ridge Marina. A historic time line, photos,

How odd can this odd couple be?



On August 23 at 7:30 p.m., The Highlands-Cashiers Players will open its 24th season with Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple."

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The Odd Couple opens Aug. 23-26 and then again Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at the Highlands Performing Arts Center on Chestnut Street. Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at 828-526-8084 or online at www.highlandscasheirsplayers.org.

Free chorale concert at First Presbyterian Aug. 26



The Carolina Women's Chorale will present a free concert at Highlands First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, August 26 at 4pm. Founded in 2017 by Donna Philips, the group consists of singers from Highlands, Cashiers, Sylva, and Cullowhee, and is conducted by Dr. Michael Lancaster. Dr. Lyn Burkett serves as accompanist. The Chorale will also sing during the Ham worship service at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, August 26. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The church is located at the corner of Main and Fifth Streets. Handicapped accessible entrances are located on Church Street and on Fifth Street.

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First Wednesdays

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

3rd Wednesdays

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

Wed. & Fri.

- Duplicate Bridge 12-4pm at Rec Park. **Thurs. -Sat.**
- Highlands Historical Village is open I Ia to 3p through October.

Thursdays

Aug 16, 30, Sept. 13, 27, Oct. 11 & Nov. 1 and 8.

• Four Seasons Compassion for Life will be leading a grief support group at First Presbyterian Church in Highlands on alternating Thursdays 10:30-11:30am. This will be a closed group due to the nature of the group unless there are special circumstances that keep an individual from coming to the first meeting. Music therapy will be used for most sessions. For additional information, contact Four Seasons at 866-466-9734

Thursdays

- Live music in OEI's The Wine Garden on Main Street. Zorki from 7-9 p.m.
- Storytime with Miss Deanna at Hudson Library 10:40 am. Open to the public.
- NAMI Support Group for individuals dealing with mental illness and the family members of individuals dealing with these challenges from 7 8:15pm. at First United Methodist Church Out Reach Center on West Main Street in Franklin Call Donita for more info (828) 526-9510.
- Hip Hop classes with Tori Schmitt at 6:30-7:30 at the Rec Park.

2nd Thursdays

• Sapphire Valley Needlepoint Guild meets at the Highlands Rec Park at 10 a.m.

3rd Thursdays

• Kidney Smart Classes in Franklin: from 4:30-6pm, Angel Medical Center, Video Conference Room, 3rd Floor, 120 Riverview St. Contact Majestic 828-369-9474

1st and 3rd Thursdays

• Indivisible Highlands, a non-partisan activist group meets weekly at the Hudson Library at 5p. For info call 770-823-0601

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• Live FREE music in Town Square on Main Street from 6-8 p.m.

Saturdays

- Live FREE music in K-H Founders Park on Pine Street from 6-8 p.m.
- At The Bascom, Pottery Sale in the barn from 10a to 5p.
- Scrabble at Hudson Library from I-4 p.m. Bring board if possible. All are welcome. 727-871-8298.
- The Bascom Knitters on the Terrace at The Bascom from 10 am until noon or downstairs in The Bascom Library room.

4th Saturdays

• Scaly Mountain Women's Club Pancake Breakfast 8-10:30a at the old Scaly Mtn. School at Buck Knob and NC 106.

Sundays

• Live Music in OEI's Hummingbird Lounge 8 p.m. to close with Paul Jones.

Thurs., Aug., 16

- Dr. Robyn Restrepo, will be hosting Highlands-Cashiers Hospital's next Evening With the Docs program on Thursday, at 5:30 p.m. in the Jane Woodruff Clinic, Suite 103. That evening's program is entitled Healthy Kids: The Power of Immunizations
- Free Zahner Lecture Series "100 Years of Bird Conservation." At Nature Center on Horse Cove Road at 6pm.

Fri., Aug. 17

• The Bascom Barn Dance, 7-10 p.m., Appalachian Square Dancing and blue grass for the whole family. \$10 for adults, \$5 children. Cash bar.

Sat.-Mon., Aug. 18-20

 Highlands Cashiers Players is holding auditions in the Hudson Library Satur-day, Aug. 18 from 3-5 p.m. and Sunday, Aug 19 from 3-5 and Monday Aug 20th from 5-7 for Mauritius a suspense mystery. 3 men, 2 women Scripts can be read at the Cashiers and Hudson Library.

Sat., Aug. 18

- The Highlands Plateau Greenway will conduct its monthly work day on the Greenway Trail from 9a-noon, Saturday. If you are interested in participating, please email highlandsgreenway@nctv.com or leave a message at 828-482-2346.
- Scaly Mountain Summer Festival 9a to 3 p at the Scaly Mountain Fire Station on Hale Ridge Road. Live music, arts & crafts, games & prizes for children, bake sale, fire truck rides food and drinks.
- Friends of Panthertown will host a presentation by Jennifer Pharr Davis, long distance hiker, author, speaker, and National Geographic Adventurer of the Year on Saturday at The County Club of Sapphire Valley 5:30pm -7:30pm as a ticketed benefit in support of con-

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The Southside Project

Area Included in Nantahala Ranger District:
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Objection Deadline: Monday August 27, 2018

E-mail Today: objections-southern-north-carolina@fs.fed.us

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Also write: Allen Nicholas, Forest Supervisor, National Forests in North Carolina: 160 Zillicoa St., Suite A. Asheville NC 28801

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A funeral service was held at Clear Creek Baptist Church, Monday, August 13, 2018 at 2pm with Rev. Iim Kinard, Rev. Gary McCall and Ralph Campbell officiating. Burial was in Clear Creek Community Cemetery. Pallbearers were men of the Church and grandchildren. Honorary pallbearers were Hank Manning, Larry Manning, Mark Herron, Andy Chambers, Morris Nix and Kenneth Carver.

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ow we approach life in our 4th quarter for a large Lpart determines if we will go into overtime. Our actions and attitude will definitely determine if the overtime is exciting, enjoyable

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Maintenance of the human body contrary to man-made machinery is maximized by working and stressing it.

It's always a "use it or lose it" scenario. When we participate in vigorous exercise such as a brisk walk, a tennis game or dancing even, we increase the work load on our heart and lungs. Our bodies will adjust to the stress by increasing internal respiration. Simply put, our cells will increase gas exchanges at the cellular level. As a result, our hearts will beat slower because they do not have to work as hard.

The muscular system responds to moderate overload with hypertrophy; hypertrophy is growth of muscular cells; the opposite of atrophy. Muscular stress in turn loads bones and stimulates them into releasing osteoblasts which are the cells that remodel and increase bone density.

If we spend most of our time sitting and being inactive, the sliding filaments of our muscles and our joints will no longer move through their potential range of motion. There are actually sensors in our muscles called Muscle Spindles. They determine how flexible our muscle cells will be. If you move them regularly through full-range of motion, they will be more fluid. If you limit their movement, they will lock down short of their potential and the results can be a painful limited existence.

Our minds function in much the same way. If we stimulate ourselves, we tend to function better and have better tolerance for life stresses. Over and over again, it has been proven that poor health is more prevalent in people who are pessimistic, inactive and who do not have positive social connections.

I recently read John Glenn's auto biography. He survived numerous air combat missions in WW2 and Korea. And not only was he the first American to orbit the earth but he actually spent nine days in space at age 77 participating in a study on the effects of weightlessness on a senior person.

In his memoirs, he noted the importance of remaining physically fit. At 77 he was able to actually pass the base requirements of any young astronaut applicant.



Hank Miller 828-305-9713

Prior to rejoining the astronaut corps after a 36-year absence, he maintained a fitness plan. His plan was simple and in many ways paralleled the plan I encourage everyone over 50 to do. Regular brisk aerobic movement most days of the week along with strength training several times per week to maintain muscle mass and bone density. Even though he did very well he may have been missing the mark a little with his strength training.

Glenn noted that he lacked the flexibility of the younger astronauts in the beginning of his shuttle crew assignment but after working with a NASA Exercise Physiologist he improved his overall range of motion required for movement about the shuttle. To avoid lack of flexibility, I recommend strength training in actual chain of movement. Strength exercises should mimic real life activities and in addition move every joint regularly through their full range (more of this in future columns).

John Glenn also expressed that as we age we never lose the dreams, goals and desires that younger people have and therefore should pursue what makes us happy and useful.

He noted that he found his own kids less than enthusiastic about his return to

It's my view, too, that as older people we cannot fall prey to the idea that we should step aside for younger people just because we have reached an arbitrary chronological point of life.

As I approach my 65th birthday in a few months, I intend to continue to work as a fitness trainer well into my seventies. I enjoy the feeling of purpose it gives me, and I'm convinced that my perspective of dealing with the aging process myself is an advantage to my clients. I may even do a cross America bike trip at some point. The point I'm making with all of this is that life quality is a result of attitude and actions. Exercising our brains and our minds can be the most powerful prescription in your life's medicine cabinet.

• Hank is a local fitness trainer specializing in the over age 50 population. He is certified by The American College of Sports Medicine as an Exercise Physiologist , Certified Cancer Exercise Trainer and a licensed NC Massage therapist specializing in Therapeutic Stretching. For comments or questions email him: hank@thebestexercises for seniors.com

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servation work in Panthertown Valley. Cost \$10 per person. Tickets may be purchased online at panthertown.org/tickets and at the Cashiers Area Chamber of Commerce & Visitor's Center (828) 743-5191.

Tues.. August 21

• North Carolina Supreme Court Justice Barbara Jackson will be speaking in Franklin on Tuesday at the Carpenter Community Building (1288 Georgia Rd, Franklin) at noon.

Mon., Aug. 20

• Smoky Mountain Quilters Guild will hold its regular evening meeting Monday at Tartan Hall, in the First Presbyterian Church, 26 Church Street, downtown Franklin. Social time begins at 6:30 p.m. Meeting begins at 7 p.m. For more information about the guild, visit www.smokymtnguilters.org

Wed., Aug. 22

• Free Summer Interlude at Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Georgia State University Vocal Concert. W. Dwight Coleman, Artistic Director. Sponsored by Highlands-Cashiers Chamber Music Festival.

Thurs., Aug. 23

- Open House at Highlands School for all students 4-6 p.m.
- Free Zahner Lecture Series "Big Ideas and Lessons for Conservation Biology." At Nature Center on Horse Cove Road at 6pm.

Sat.. Aug. 25

• Historical Discovery Event on Saturday, 10a-4p at the museum located at 4735 Highway 107 North in Glenville Village. Creator and author Johnny Gruelle patented Raggedy Ann in 1915, published Raggedy Ann stories in 1918 and patented Raggedy Andy in 1920. From their creation the whimsical rag dolls enjoyed increasing popularity the continues to this day. For more information go to www.glenvilleareahistoricalsociety.com, email historicalsocietyglenvillearea@yahoo.com or call 828 743-1658

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Sat. & Sun, Aug. 25 & 26

• Highlands Village Square Art & Craft Show-10a to 5p at Kelsey-Hutchinson "Founders" Park on Pine Street downtown. High quality fine art, folk art and regionally made crafts. Free admission. (828) 787-2021 for info.

Sun., Aug. 26

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• Lynn Kimball has over 44 years of real estate experience, with 33 years serving the Highlands Cashiers area. She has gained Emeritus Status with the National Association of Realtors and previously served as a Director and Vice President for the Highlands Cashiers Board of Realtors. Visit her user friendly website at www. signatureproperties-nc.com. Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices BHHS Meadows Mountain Realty has three locations: 488 Main Street in Highlands. 132 Hwy 107S in Cashiers or visit Lynn at her 2334 Cashiers Road location in Highlands across from Highlands Falls Country Club. Lynn Kimball may be reached at 828-421-8193 or by email at Lynn@BHHSMMR.com

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students' conclusion. The students studied it intently using Forest Service criteria."

Wilkins said one of the purposes of this project is to establish early successional habitat because 75 percent of the forest is considered old, but Williams said old growth trees create their own early successional habitat.

"They should leave it alone," he said. "They're just meeting their timber quota and creating tree farms. That's all their doing."

Wilkins said the Nantahala Ranger District has a botanist, wildlife biologist and

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not be a negative impact on the area that encompasses approximately 19,000 square miles. In the most recent plan 196 acres will be targeted for regeneration activity. "Our goal is to have an environment with some new trees," said Wilkins. "We

fisheries biologist on staff who were all

in support of this project as there would

have plenty of old, what we need is the voung."

Wilkins said he has been told by the public that the USFS needs to stop clear

"We are not clear-cutting anything," said Wilkins. "We leave 10 to 20 trees per acre to begin a second generation of trees. This is good for the habitat."

He added that factors of old growth criteria include age, size and down woody (fallen debris).

Herbicide

A year after the trees are cut down several sprouts begin to grow on the stumps. Wilkins said the plan is to apply herbicide to the stems of those sprouts to prevent multiple sprouts growing off of a single stump.

The Conservancy released a statement that alleges that the Southside Project will result in "massive herbicide poisoning of the forest with chemicals deemed carcino-

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I remember college football coach Woody Hayes once being asked why his team always runs the football at least twice as often as it throws. He response was something to the effect of, when you throw the football three things can happen, and two of them are bad.

Applied in this context, when a consumer "asks the doctor" about a drug ad-

vertised on television, one of three things can happen. It can help, it can do nothing, or it can hurt.

In cases when it hurts, the hurt can literally be deadly.

• Bud Katz is a full-time resident of Highlands and a member of the Highlands Writers Group.

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comply with underlying zoning requirements as to parking, watershed, etc.

"Conditional Zoning is not meant to make lax of an ordinance but rather to allow for more control over large projects," said Bowen.

Conditional Zoning is site-specific meaning what is permitted on one parcel isn't necessarily permitted on another – hence the "conditions." Two of the three parcels on the property have already been zoned GI. The plan is to recombine the newly acquired parcel to the west with the others so the entire parcel is GI.

The PAC campus is already non-conforming in that the footprint along Chestnut Street is already about two feet into the street's 25-foot setback. PAC requested an additional eight feet into the setback.

Basically, the setback is needed to accommodate the new lobby which will allow for 6 ½ sq. feet per person.

Both Glenda Bell with the Planning Board and Jack Peay on the Zoning Board suggested the expansion was making the building too big for the property – that possibly it could be oriented to fit within the setbacks or decreased in size.

But Architect Paul Schmitt said making the expansion smaller would negate the reason to expand in the first place, which is to accommodate a 340-seat theater. He also said a different orientation isn't possible.

"We have determined that the community needs a space that big and can fill it," he said. "If we take out seats to say a 200-seat theater, it would invalidate the reason to expand in the first place which is to bring in the productions we need to make the numbers work."

Due to the acoustics, the existing theatre in the PAC will continue to be for the Highlands-Cashiers Music Festival but there will also be a black box theater for rehearsals, small productions and movies currently viewed at The Playhouse.

Typically, the granting of a variance depends on whether the applicant can make use of the property without the it, thereby constituting a hardship.

Schmitt said PAC had considered purchasing property five miles outside of town, but that would result in a completely different experience for patrons.

"People would have to drive five miles; you couldn't walk to and from restaurants and hotels," he said.

Zoning board member Jerry Moore agreed. "The impact would be significant if they tried to do this somewhere else," he said. "The hardship issue is there is nowhere else to go. They need the numbers for this to work and really nothing will change regarding the existing sidewalk and road."

He also said he thought it would be detrimental to the community.

If the public hearing and subsequent vote from the Town Board go in its favor, renovations to the PAC complex can begin before the end of August.

Performances will continue in the current building while the building is expanded west and south on the property.

- Kim Lewicki

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genic by the World Health Organization."

Hayler said exposure to these chemicals could lead to cancer. But, Wilkins said the application process is precisely targeted.

"It's not an aerial distribution (of herbicide)," said Wilkins. "It's applied directly to the stem and the Forest Service has a history of using this herbicide and it is safe."

Eligible Wilderness Designation

Hayler said both Terrapin Mountain and an extension of Ellicott Rock are under consideration to be protected by the Wilderness designation and she is concerned this project may derail the designation process.

"Anything that disqualifies those areas from being designated as wilderness would prematurely conclude the ongoing process of the Nantahala/Pisgah forest plan," said Hayler.

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Police & Fire Reports ullet

Highlands Police entries from lune 30. Only the names of persons arrested, issued a Class-3 misdemeanor or public officials have been used.

July 30

• At 4:16 p.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on NC 106 near Holt Road

July 31

- At 10:12 a.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on Third Street and NC 28 south. Aug. 5
- At II p.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on NC 28 near Spring Street.

Aug. 6

 At 10 a.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on US 64 west near Webbmont.

Aug. 7

- At 9:38 a.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on US 64 east at Carolina Way.
- At II a.m., officers responded to a one-vehicle accident in the Highlands Rec Park parking lot.

Aug. 9

- At 10:45 a.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on South and 5th streets.
- · At 11:06 a.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident on Main and Second streets.
- At 12:38 p.m., officers responded to a two-vehicle accident in the Highlands Plaza parking lot.

The Highlands Fire & Rescue log from July 30.

July 30

• At 12:40 p.m., the dept. responded to a tractor-trailer accident on the Dillard Road.

July 31

• At 1:03 p.m. and 2:42 p.m., the dept. responded to a fire alarm at a location on N. 4th. Street. They were false.

Aug. 2

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donations for the cub that was orphaned this spring," said Cynthia Strain, with the taskforce.

Artist Patty Calderone will be at the Aug. 25-26 Village Square Art & Craft Show creating a 5-foot high bear painting to raffle off to benefit B.E.A.R. Part of those donations will go to help the cub. Tickets are available at Mill Creek Gallery and Carolina Gallery.

- At 12:40 p.m., the dept. responded to a fire alarm on Horse Cove Road
- At 1:59 p.m., the dept, was firstresponders to a residence on Lyman
- At 4:52 p.m., the dept, was firstresponders to a residence on West View Way.
- At 5:40 p.m., the dept. stood by at Zachary Field for the MAMA helicopter.

Aug. 3

• At 6:35 p.m., the dept, was firstresponders to a location in Highlands Plaza.

Aug. 4

- At 8:38 a.m., the dept. was firstresponders to Netsi Place.
- At 4:58 p.m., the dept, was firstresponders to BigView Drive.

Aug. 5

- At 4:14 p.m., the dept. was firstresponders to a location on S. 4th
- At 7:25 p.m., the dept. provided public assistance on Brookside Lane.

Aug. 6

- The dept. responded to a fire alarm on Half mile Drive.
- At 3:18 p.m., the dept. responded to a structure fire on Painted Turtle
- At 7:59 p.m., the dept. responded to a fire alarm on Morewood

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• At 9:46 a.m., the dept, responded to a fire alarm at a location on Main

•At 3:30 a.m., the dept, responded to a fire alarm at the hospital.

- At 8:40 a.m., the dept. responded to a fire alarm at the hospital.
- At 2:16 p.m., the dept, was firstresponders to a residence on South
- At 7::07 p.m., the dept. responded to a fire alarm at a residence on Brushy Face Road.

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 At 12:37 p.m., the dept. was first-responders to a location on N. 4th Street.

Aug. 13

- At 1:02 p.m., the dept. was firstresponders to a residence on Brookside Lane.
- At 2:36 p.m., the dept, provided public assistance to a motorist on Horse Cove Road.

Aug. 14

- At 8:28 a.m., the dept. was firstresponders to a residence on Bartram
- At 9:20 a.m., the dept, was firstresponders to a residence on Satulah
- At 10:20 a.m., the dept. was first-responders to a residence on Sawmill road.

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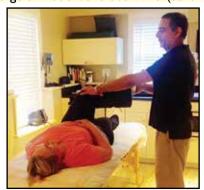
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