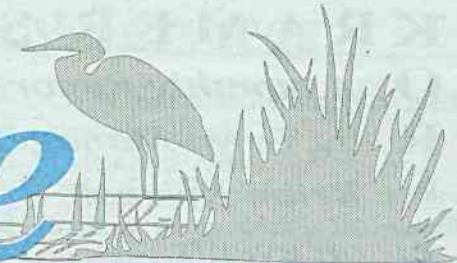


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## "Pedal4Wildlife"



A "Pedal4Wildlife" reception to honor cyclist Paul Rudershausen was held on September 10 at the new Veterans' Park in Pine Knoll Shores in recognition of the conclusion of Paul's amazing bicycle trip across the country - from Oregon on the Pacific coast to Pine Knoll Shores

on the Atlantic coast. This challenging cycling trip was undertaken by Paul to raise funds for OWLS (Outer Banks Wildlife Shelter). While the trip itself was deemed, by all accounts, as a huge success, the fund-raising fell somewhat short of the goal of acquiring a large mammal cage for OWLS. However, with additional contributions to OWLS that goal can be achieved. For information on how you can help, go to [www.pedal4wildlife.org](http://www.pedal4wildlife.org) or send your contribution to OWLS, 100 Wildlife Way, Newport, NC 28570.

Pictured above, from the left: Director of OWLS Trish Slape, Honoree Paul Rudershausen, PKS Mayor Joan Lamson and OWLS Board Chairperson Bill O'Brien.

## Don't Forget to Vote

By Charlie McBriarty

On the evening of Tuesday, November 3, Pine Knoll Shores will learn of the identities of its new mayor and three new commissioners. This is the case because the incumbents for these positions will not be seeking reelection. The current mayor, Joan Lamson, the first Pine Knoll Shores' mayor to be elected by popular vote, has decided that she will not seek

a fourth term. Similarly, three seated commissioners, Vince Larson, Ted Lindblad and B. J. Peter have chosen not to run for another term.

There are two candidates vying for mayor, Ken Jones and Ted Lindblad. Two years ago, Jones ran for mayor and fell short of election by a handful of votes. Lindblad, after serving as one

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## Homeowner Associations Part I - Beacon's Reach

By Phyllis Makuck

Pine Knoll Shores has a complex governance system. In addition to a mayor, town manager, board of commissioners and various departments of city government, the town consists of numerous homeowner associations. The exact number depends on how one counts them. Some sections of town have one homeowner association, and others have a master association with several small associations representing specific constituencies in a larger development (see table). Understanding the history and makeup of homeowner associations is one way of understanding Pine Knoll Shores. I thought I might begin with my own section of town—Beacon's Reach, appropriately named since Cape

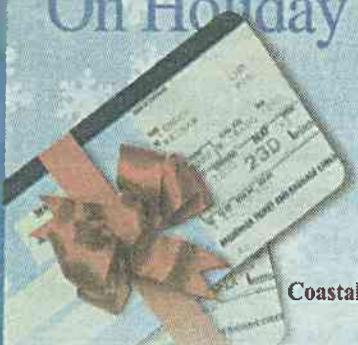
Lookout's beacon does indeed reach this point.

It was 1977. The town of Pine Knoll Shores had incorporated. The Mansfield family had recently built an inn that became a Ramada (now the Clamdigger), and the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina already owned property that would become the Trinity Center. Further west to where a sign for Pine Knoll Shores is now was undeveloped property not yet incorporated then as part of the town.

Heirs of Alice Hoffman's Isle of Pines' estate, third-generation descendants of President Theodore Roosevelt, were ready to begin a major new development. Having implemented

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