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Visits Home Patient

Rep. E. David Redwine pledged continued support for expanded state funding of home health care services following a recent visit to Novie Hill (center). She is being treated at home for diabetes by staff of Comprehensive Home Health Care Inc.'s Supply office, including home health nurse Verdell Darby (right). The visit was in conjunction with National Home Care Week, Nov. 25-Dec. 1. Redwine advocates home health care as a cost-effective alternative to institutional care that allows patients to recover in a familiar setting.

Ocean Isle Beach POA Seeks More Members

The Ocean Isle Beach Property Owners Association has set a goal of enrolling 1,000 members, or approximately half of the island's property owners, in the organization.

At their annual Thanksgiving weekend meeting Saturday, the property owners elected new officers for the 1990-91 year and discussed ways to keep supporting the town's fire and police departments.

The POA now has 814 members, an increase of approximately 100 new members from last year, said Stuart Ingram, who serves on the POA board of directors.

"We've kind of got a target now," Ingram said.

Elected to serve as officers were: Robert Jewell, president; Charles Armstrong, vice president; Hayden O'Neil, treasurer; and Bess Saunders, secretary.

The property owners try to elect new officer each year, to rotate new faces to the board, Ingram said. Saturday's meeting was routine with a good turnout of more than 80 people, he added.

"The ongoing need, in our minds, is the continued support of the police and fire departments," Ingram said.

The POA may split the cost with the town for a four-wheel drive truck to be used as a first-response vehicle by the fire and rescue unit, said Gladys Goldsmith, chairman of the POA beautification committee.

"The education or training for first-response is ongoing," Ms. Goldsmith said. "All have taken the course."

The POA hopes to pay half the cost for transferring a vehicle to the fire unit and have the town pay half, she said.

While the POA can't support the Ocean Isle museum project financially, the group is providing "moral support," Ms. Goldsmith said.

"We would like for all of Brunswick County to be aware of it and to contribute to it," she said. "The whole area will benefit from it. Word is starting to get out that the town is building the museum."

Ocean Isle Commissioner Bill Benton spoke to the association Saturday in place of Mayor Betty Williamson, who was out of town. Benton said he reported on issues currently of interest to the town board of commissioners and how those issues affect island residents.

Here Is The Line-up For The Shallotte Christmas Parade

(The story is on Page 1-A)

1. Shallotte Police Chief Rodney Gause and Sheriff John C. Davis
2. WBHS Color Guard
3. Shallotte Rescue Squad
4. Miss Brunswick County—Wendy Williams
5. Mayor Sarah L. Tripp and Board of Aldermen
6. JROTC Drill Team
7. JROTC Marching Unit
8. JROTC Float
9. WBHS Band
10. WBHS Library
*11. Brunswick School of Dance/Brunswick Insurance
12. WBHS Homecoming Queen—Rita Holmes
13. Little Miss NC Fourth of July—Allison Phelps
14. Miss NC Fourth of July—Robin Walcott
15. Shallotte Volunteer Fire Department
16. Century 21 Truck
*17. Shallotte Marine Supply/Shallotte Lumber Company
18. Sudan Thunderbolts
19. Brunswick County Shrine Club
20. WDZD
21. Jr. Miss Brunswick County—Shauna Guyton
22. Sudan Temple Drum & Bugle Corp.
*23. Dance Connection/Coastal Insurance
24. Tiny Miss Division America's Cover Miss USA—Shanta Vaught
25. Rotary Club
26. NBHS JROTC Foot Drill
27. NBHS JROTC Drum Corp
28. NBHS JROTC Battalion
29. Tiny Miss Wilmington—Natalie Tyner
30. Shallotte Point Fire Department
31. 1990 Little Miss Black Pearl—Courtney Fullwood
32. 1991 Miss Black Pearl—Patrice Law
*33. Security Savings & Loan/Southern National Bank
34. Sudan Clowns
35. Brownie Troop #140
36. Brownie Troop #554
37. Girl Scouts Troop #250
38. Cub Scouts Troop #227
39. Cub Scouts Troop #267
40. Jr. Girl Scouts
*41. T. Johnson Trucking
42. Baby Miss Carolina Sweetheart
43. Brunswick Beacon
44. Shell Point Baptist Church
45. Coast Guard Auxiliary
46. NBHS Band
*47. United Carolina Bank/Brunswick Electric
48. WCCA Radio
49. USS Battleship
50. Keystone Kops
51. Community Watch
52. Tripp's Jewel
*53. Union Primary/Pizza Hut
54. Waccamaw Rescue Squad
55. Waccamaw Fire Dept.
56. SBMS Float
57. Brunswick County Cloggers
58. Shallotte Auto Sales
59. Carolina Kids Daycare
60. Sudan Clowns
61. Cedar Grove Headstart
*62. Letties Grove Pentecostal Church
63. LC's Quality Service
64. Baby Miss NC Christmas—Meredith Wisniewski
65. Calabash Seafood
66. Calabash Fire Department
*67. Burger King/Atlantic Telephone
68. WBHS Social Studies Club
69. Sudan Temple Drum & Bugle Corp
70. Skippergraphics
*71. Kirby's Steak House/Handee Hugo's
72. Sudan Van Patrol
73. Longwood/Grissettown Fire Dept.
74. Brunswick County Right To Life Float
75. WBHS Vocational Dept.
*76. Nationwide Insurance/First Baptist Church/Chamber of SC
77. Little Miss Brunswick County—Heather Williamson
78. Omar Imps
79. Coastline Rescue Squad
80. Limited Truck Club
81. Wilmington Community Boys Club Drum & Bugle Corp
*82. Brunswick Hospital
83. Brunswick Community College Float
84. WBHS Spanish Club
85. Tri-Beach Fire Department
86. Ground Control Car Club
87. Perry Hill's Septic Tank Service
*88. Pleasant Hill Church
89. Community Chapel Christian School
90. Shallotte Women's Aglow
91. Brunswick Community College Student Government Association
92. Sunset Harbor/Zion Hill Fire Dept.
*93. Varnamtown
94. Woodmen of the World
95. Convenient Tours & Travel
*96. Hardee's
97. Sunset Fire Department
98. Sunset Fire Department
99. Brunswick County Broncos
100. Brunswick County Saddle Club
101. Brunswick County Rough Riders
102. Shallotte Rescue Squad
103. Santa Claus
104. Shallotte Police Department

Hospital Asks Shallotte To Accept Sludge

BY DOUG RUTTER

The Brunswick Hospital has asked Shallotte Aldermen to accept hospital sludge at the town's sewer plant.

Public Works Director Albert Hughes said the hospital needs to certify to the state that it has a place to dump its sludge in order to continue using its package wastewater treatment plant.

Officials at the Supply hospital would like to dispose of approximately 1,500 gallons of treated sludge three times per year, according to administrative assistant Jon Sanborn.

Shallotte officials didn't act on the request at their meeting last Wednesday. They want to hear from the town's sewer system engineer and the state concerning what effect accepting the sludge would have on the town plant.

"I'd like to know where it's going to leave us as far as our own situation," Alderman Jody Simmons said.

If the town allows the hospital to dump its sludge at the plant, Simmons said it might encourage local developers to ask for the same opportunity.

Alderman Sarah Tripp said there is one person in Brunswick County certified to dispose of sludge. She said the man is willing to talk to the town board.

Disposal of the sludge is unrelated to other problems with the hospital's sewage treatment system, according to Preston Howard, regional supervisor with the N.C. Division of Environmental Management.

There is a problem with the disposal field that results in waste being discharged into Doe Creek, which feeds into the Lockwood Folly River.

Howard said the hospital will be required to build a new disposal field to supplement the existing one. Under a special consent order proposed by the state, the hospital would have to be in compliance by Feb. 4, 1991, or face a $4,000 fine.

Policy Reversed

Shallotte Town Hall staff and fire department members will have to start using their own vehicles on town business again.

A policy of allowing administrative employees to drive an old police car to the bank and post office and firefighters to use it for training sessions has been scratched after a six-month trial.

Employees and firefighters will go back to using their own cars for town business, but will be reimbursed 25 cents a mile. The new policy also will be tried for six months to see how it works.

Alderman David Gause said it was costing between 70 cents and 71 cents per mile to operate the car, including insurance, repairs, gasoline and oil. Employees and firefighters had put 947 miles on the vehicle in six months.

"I think we could pay them mileage on their own vehicles and come out ahead," said Mrs. Tripp.

Alderman Wilton Harrelson, who made the motion to give the car a try six months ago, made the motion last week to do away with the policy.

"I think it's been tried, and I think it's been very expensive," Harrelson said. "There's no way you can justify 60 or 70 cents a mile."

Gause said the town's insurance policy covers employees driving their personal vehicles on town business. The town board voted to accept bids on the old police car.

Other Business

In other business last week, aldermen:

■ Voted to hire Keith Croom as a full-time police officer. Croom, who has served as an auxiliary officer for the last six months, takes the position previously held by Kathy McDonald, who recently resigned. The town board also approved four new auxiliary officers—Danny Hunter, Michael Ferster, Gayther Simmons and Kevin Johnson.

■ Voted to transfer $7,428 from last fiscal year's budget to this year's budget to pay for sidewalk repairs.

■ Agreed to hold the town's annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 12. The pig pickin' is for town employees, board members and emergency personnel. The board of aldermen will not meet Dec. 20 as scheduled. The board also voted last week to give town employees $75 Christmas bonuses.

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Artwork On Display

***Victoria with Misty*, a cut-out in oils on wood, by Brunswick Community College Visiting Artist Emily Weinstein, is included in an exhibit of her work that opens Sunday, Dec. 8, at Art Plus Gallery in Calabash, with a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the public. Light refreshments will be served. The exhibit will remain on display through Jan. 28, with viewing hours Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Ms. Weinstein is best known for her portraits.**

Say 'I saw it in the Beacon!'

Commissioners To Be Honored

Outgoing Brunswick County Commissioners Grace Beasley of Leland and Benny Ludlum of Supply will be honored at a reception Monday, Dec. 3, prior to the first meeting of a newly constituted board.

The reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Public Assembly Building at the Brunswick County Government Center, said Regina Alexander, clerk to the board.

Mrs. Beasley will end a six-year stint on the board Monday. Ludlum served from 1980-1984 and was elected again in 1986 to a second four-year stint.

At the regular board meeting that begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday, two new commissioners—Jerry Jones of District 2 and Donald Shaw of District 5—will be sworn in and the board will elect new officers. A number of appointments are also on the agenda.

Calabash Wants To Sell Street

BY DOUG RUTTER

Calabash officials plan to sell a piece of property the town owns in Carolina Shores that was mapped out as a street but has never been opened to the public.

The town hopes to make a tidy profit by selling the unopened section of Putter Place in Carolina Shores. Calabash inherited the road from the Carolina Shores Property Owners Association earlier this year.

Town commissioners voted to notify people who may be interested in buying the property, including adjacent property owners, at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

At recent meetings, town officials have said at least one local developer is interested in purchasing the property.

The action followed a 50-minute executive session called to discuss the sale of property. The board also discussed possible litigation involving sign ordinance violations, but took no related action in open session.

Where's The Support?

State Rep. David Redwine's recent response to a town proposal to revise the town boundaries through state legislation didn't sit well with some town officials.

The town has asked Redwine to sponsor a bill in the upcoming legislative session that would get rid of several unincorporated holes in Calabash by bringing them into the town limits.

The town has asked Redwine to bring two main areas into the town. One is a residential area located near town hall, and the other tract includes Marsh Harbour Golf Links, Marsh Harbour Yacht Club and the Carolina Shores Resort condominiums.

Redwine recently told The Brunswick Beacon that he had received the town request and was waiting for information from the N.C. League of Municipalities regarding annexation procedures.

The state representative said he would prefer town officials annex the areas under consideration through the normal annexation process, which can be lengthy. If the areas cannot be annexed following those procedures, Redwine said legislation could be an option.

Commissioner Ray Card raised the issue Tuesday night, saying Redwine should be more receptive to the town's request and more willing to help his constituents.

Mayor Doug Simmons said, "Politics is the reason he doesn't want to get involved."

Building Inspector Ed Schaack said he thinks the town needs to provide Redwine with lots of information such as tax values and letters of support from residents of the areas that would become part of Calabash.

"I think he's playing aloof right now until we give him ammunition." Schaack said Redwine stands to lose a lot of votes if he doesn't support the town.

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