

Parkwood to launch worship services at Joy Theatre

Parkwood West Campus, an extension of Parkwood Baptist Church of Gastonia, will launch worship services Sunday, Sept. 21, at 10:30 a.m. at Joy Performance Center on Railroad Avenue in downtown Kings Mountain. Tyler and Lesley Deaton, Kings Mountain natives, have been instrumental in planting a new church here. Preview services, which have been held here the past several weeks, have been attended by 120-140 worshippers. West campus pastor is Stephen Littlejohn, West campus teaching pastor is Matt Agee, West campus worship leader is Tyler Deaton and West campus kids leader is Chris Parker. "The local church is the primary means by which God fulfills His kingdom plan on earth and this is why church planting must never cease to exist," said Deaton.

Eastside Baptist Church announces Homecoming

The congregation of Eastside Baptist Church in Kings Mountain extends a cordial welcome to all former members and friends of the church to its upcoming Homecoming on Sunday, September 28th.

Dr. Mike Minnix, who led the church in revival this past Spring, will be the guest speaker for Homecoming along with special music provided by the adult choir. Sunday School begins at 9:45 am followed by the morning worship service at 11 am. A covered dish dinner will be provided by the church immediately following the morning service. Eastside Baptist is located at 308 York Road, Kings Mountain. For more information, you may call the church at 704-739-8055 or visit www.eastsidebaptistkm.org.

Cornerstone Yard Sale Saturday

Cornerstone Church of God, 202 Margrace Road, will hold a senior yard sale Saturday beginning at 7 a.m. Sofa bed, tapes, books, etc. are among the items to be offered for church benefit.

POLICE

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erated by Wendy Long of Bessemer City on the US 74 Bypass. Property damages were estimated at \$2500.

SEPT. 7: Officer Chris McKnight charged Dennis Dean Goins, 101 Wade Dr., with failure to yield right of way. Goins was making a right turn in his 1997 Honda while Donald Timson of Grover, operating a 1999 Ford, was in the right lane of Shelby Road. Property damages were estimated at \$1500.

SEPT. 9: Officer H.W. Carpenter said that a 2012 Hyundai operated by Denise Currence, 810 First St., and Anna Gilreath, 417 Scotland Drive, were traveling

south on Phifer Road and were involved in an accident with estimated damage of \$5500.

SEPT. 10: Officer J.L. Dee said that Bessie Mae Williams, Shelby, operating a 2008 VW, said she backed to avoid oncoming traffic and struck a 2010 Chevrolet operated by Jo Ann Keeter Green, Mooresboro. The accident happened on the US 74 off ramp. Property damage was estimated at \$4250.

SEPT. 10: Officer F. L. Wittington said that Carolyn Bell Patterson, 704 Meadowbrook Road, operating a 2008 Toyota, struck a 2011 Toyota operated by Aaron Greene of Lawndale. Property damages were estimated at \$8500.

Town and Country Garden Club met Sept. 11

The Town and Country Garden Club met for the first meeting of the 2014-15 year on September 11.

Connie Bell was the hostess for the meeting and in remembrance of 9-11 carried out the red, white and blue theme. Hamburgers and all the trimmings were served to the 11 members present.

Sarah Bell, a guest and granddaughter of the hostess, helped serve the meal.

Cheryl Butler, vice-president, led the members in the Club Collect. Dues were collected by Susan Gibson, treasurer.

Folklore pertaining to winter weather was discussed. In the month of August there were 12 foggy mornings. Twelve snows may be in the forecast. Woolly worms abound and hornets are building their nests higher - more snow?

Connie Bell prepared a list of programs and hostess lists for the year. Interesting programs are planned.

Backpack Project

Please bring non-perishable food items for our backpack project at Patrick Senior Center. These backpacks go to students who need a little extra food over the weekend. Suggested items are: individual cereal packs (can be eaten without milk), Pop Tarts, individual prepared dinners (mac & cheese, spaghetti, etc.), fruit cups, applesauce, pudding cups, Beanie Weenies, peanut butter, juice boxes, crackers or cookies.

LIBERTY MOUNTAIN: tickets on sale now, shows Oct. 4, 5, 10, 11 & 12

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gain admission but do not guarantee seating availability without a reservation.

"Liberty Mountain" tells the story through the lives of men, women and children who lived through the harrowing times of 1780 and portrayed by a cast of more than 50 who tell the story from both sides of the conflict and explore their tragedies and triumphs.

The first month-long summer production is slated for June 26, 2015.

Caleb Sigmon is artistic director, Katy Biser is costumes/stage manager, Nancy Pinkerton is caterer and Jim Champion is producer.

1780. The American Revolution has dragged on for five wearying years, and is now at a stalemate. There have been victories and defeats on both sides in the New England colonies - Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Lexington, Concord, Trenton, Monmouth. But victory eludes the combatants. The British under General Clinton firmly hold New York, but little else. George Washington's Continentals are unable to force a decisive battle.

It is a complex and frustrating situation for King George III and his military. The long campaign, stretching back to the French and Indian war, has sapped the royal treasury. Parliament grows increasingly restive. And now the French have entered the fray on the side of the Americans. The King has vowed not to give up the Colonies. But how to resolve the situation? The answer: Go South.

America's southern colonies have, until now, mostly escaped the worst

ravages of the war. There have been battles and skirmishes by forces loyal to the king and those who advocate independence, but nothing on the scale of the New England campaigns. The Carolinas are mostly peaceful and increasingly prosperous.

The new British strategy: invade South Carolina. Capture Charleston and drive north, establishing strongholds, attracting what's expected to be an outpouring of loyalist sentiment and arms. Once South Carolina is subdued, continue into North Carolina, then to Virginia. Trap George Washington's army between the British forces moving north and those coming out of New York in a decisive battle that will end the revolution.

It almost worked, and would have except for Kings Mountain - a story being retold 234 years after the fact in a new stage drama, "Liberty Mountain," by veteran novelist and playwright Robert Inman. With a world premier scheduled for early October, 2014 at the Joy Performance Center in Kings Mountain, North Carolina, the drama will be repeated every summer in the future.

"Liberty Mountain" is told in the lives of the frontier families who settled the Carolinas in the early days of American history. They were predominantly Scots-Irish Presbyterians, immigrants from Northern Ireland who came with a chip on their shoulder, victims of hardship and poverty they blamed on British landowners. Thousands moved to America, many of them to the Carolinas, in hopes of building new lives,

raising families, worshipping as they pleased.

Many held strong allegiances to King and Crown, many supported the drive for an independent America. But many were content to just be left alone. It was not to be.

In May, 1780, it appeared the British southern strategy was working splendidly. Charleston had fallen and three thousand Continental troops had surrendered. Another huge defeat followed at Camden, and by now, there was no such thing as a Continental Army in the south. The British commander, Lord Cornwallis, reported to London that South Carolina was firmly in his hands, that Patriot resistance was crushed, that Loyalists were flocking to the King's cause.

By October, it had all turned to dust. British brutality and arrogance made Cornwallis and his allies their own worst enemies. Loyalist bands, little more than outlaws, murdered Patriots and looted and burned their homes and farms. A British legion massacred Patriot militiamen trying to surrender after a battle in the Waxhaw region of North Carolina. Rather than being crushed and subdued, the Backcountry regions of both Carolinas were enraged and up in arms, staging successful guerrilla raids and defeating British and Loyalist units in a series of pitched battles.

But if blame for the turning of the tide can be laid at the feet of one man, it is British Major Patrick Ferguson. On orders from Cornwallis, he recruited and trained a force of Loyalist militia in the area around Ninety Six, South Carolina,

then marched them north. Cornwallis captured Charlotte, and prepared to move further north with Ferguson in control of his left flank. Ferguson perceived his main threat to be from the area known as the Overmountain Territory, across the Appalachians in what is present-day Eastern Tennessee - a land settled by fierce and fiercely-independent frontier families, veteran Indian fighters. Ferguson sent a message: lay down your arms and swear allegiance to the King, or I will cross the mountains, hang your leaders, and lay waste to your homes.

It was Ferguson's fatal mistake. A thousand of the frontiersmen quickly organized and set out on a grueling journey across the mountains in search of Ferguson. They were joined by militia units from both Carolinas, and on October 8, 1780, they found Ferguson and his force camped atop Kings Mountain. Achieving complete surprise, they surrounded the mountain and attacked uphill, fighting Indian-style, using rocks and trees for cover. Within an hour, it was over. Ferguson was dead and his entire force destroyed - hundreds killed and wounded, the rest taken captive. The Patriots lost 28 killed and 58 wounded.

Historians agree that it was the turning point in the Revolution. Cornwallis, his flank exposed, beat a hasty retreat from Charlotte. There were other battles in the ensuing year - a Patriot victory at Cowpens, a draw at Guilford Court House that left Cornwallis's force decimated. And it ended finally with his surrender at Yorktown on October 19, 1781.

Yoga Room to open Sept. 29

The Yoga Room will open Monday, Sept. 29, at 9 a.m. at 120 Cherokee Street in Kings Mountain.

Leshea Perkins, who has taught yoga for two years but has been volunteering time to teach special needs children and their parents, said she stumbled upon the space for rent on Cherokee Street in downtown Kings Mountain a few weeks ago and decided to remodel the building and open it as her studio.

"With my experience and my studies I would like to encourage more people and children in our community to practice yoga, breathe free and live a strong life," she said, adding, "I find yoga very rewarding and I am very grateful for this opportunity, and I consider myself a motivational teacher who gives others confidence in their bodies' ability to heal, strengthen and evolve both on and off

the yoga mat."

As an introduction to the program, Perkins invites anyone with all types of yoga experience or none at all to free classes on September 27 at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Perkins said she decided to teach yoga because she saw how much her daily practice changed her life and helped her to be stress-free. The wife and mother of two children, her oldest having Down syndrome, she said it was important to find time for herself, release stress and become healthy while maintaining a busy lifestyle. In order to take care of her family, she said wanted to keep them happy and healthy.



LESHEA PERKINS

Perkins said practicing yoga reduces stress, helps you gain balance, flexibility, and better posture, detoxes the organs and helps with digestion, strengthens muscles, bones and core, improves circulation and respiration which are both

essential to cardiovascular fitness.

Perkins and her husband, Robin Perkins, and their children, Naudia and Elexa, reside in the Crowder's Mountain Community of Gaston County.

Public Notice of Significant Industrial Wastewater Permit Violations

Listed below are Significant Industrial Users of The City of Kings Mountain's Wastewater Facility that were in Significant Non-Compliance (SNC) with the national pretreatment regulations, 40CFR Part 403 and state pretreatment regulations, 15NCAC2H .0900 and local pretreatment regulations.

January - June 2014: **Mayflower/CVG (Commercial Vehicle Groups)**: Violations were for exceeding permit limits for Arsenic. The Technical Review Criteria was exceeded by 100%.

January - June 2014: **Buckeye Anodizing Co.**: Violations were for exceeding permit limits for Arsenic. The Technical Review Criteria was exceeded by 100%.

January - June 2014: **KMI (Kings Mountain International)**: Violations were for exceeding permit limits for Arsenic. Then Technical Review Criteria was exceeded by 100%.

Kim T. Moss
WWTP Superintendent/Pretreatment Coordinator

KMH 3628

For Sale

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