



The Wellspring

Newsletter of the

Appalachian Chapter
American Society of Dowsers

WEBSITE: <http://wncdowsers.org>

LISTSERV: WNCdowsers@yahoo.com

November 2007

November meeting to investigate balanced real estate development

What does the perspective of dowsing have to offer to developers and planners? Can we suggest ways of dealing with the real estate explosion in a more rational, visionary and peaceful way, that is harmonious not only with the coming housing needs, but with our cultural traditions and the land itself?

Some of the topics likely to be considered are:

- Water availability and conservation
- Importance of maintaining the delicate ecological balance of the region
- Preservation of sacred sites, important natural areas and wildlife
- Respect for the spirit (and spirits) of the land
- How dowsers can raise their level of influence



All persons involved in real estate development and land use planning are invited to share this time with us.

Lee Barnes will present a basic introduction to dowsing and will discuss practical aspects of dowsing land parcels. Lee is a member of our chapter and a longtime water dowser, a horticulturalist and real estate agent. He has experience with all aspects of land dowsing and beneficial land use, and is knowledgeable regarding the scientific study of aquifers and geologic land formations.

Bill Westel is an associate broker with Eco-Steward Reality in Asheville, which is active in environmentally sustainable, minimal-impact land use in WNC. Bill is active in the WNC Green Builders Council and the online group Digital Dowsing, and has his own blog. He has some five years experience in land/energy dowsing. Bill has a special interest in healing land that has been abused in any way.

Richard Crutchfield, president of Appalachian Dowsers, has been doing research and field work in dowsing for some 18 years, especially in water resources, personality and behavioral problems, harmful and benevolent earth energies, sacred sites and working with the elementals on the spiritual level. His approach to healing has been greatly influenced by a study of Huna, and his work regarding land use by the indigenous world view. Aside from dowsing well and house sites over the years, his focus has been on energy clearing and ceremonial work.

The final hour will consist of a **panel discussion** with the presenters and the audience.

Join us for an informative and entertaining look at this timely topic! And as always the meeting will be followed by our 1-hour basic dowsing class outside, for those interested in hands-on instruction.

The November Quarterly Meeting will be held Saturday, November 17, 2007 at Leicester Community Center, 10 am – 3 pm; pot luck lunch. Registration starting at 9:15 am. Cost is \$3 for members, \$6 for Nonmembers. See page 10 for further info and directions.

See related articles on pages 2 and 6.

President's Corner

Bridging the Gap

By Richard Crutchfield

Under discussion for a long time in our organization has been the question of how to best “spread the word” about dowsing and make it more relevant to people’s lives and to the needs of the larger community. In other words, to fulfill the part of our mission about teaching and research - in short, service. In fact, aside from sharing and enjoying the camaraderie, this has all along been the underlying motive of all our meetings, picnics, socials -- even our newsletters. I know that in dowsing each of us has discovered a great gift, and that we have much to offer by sharing it.

The question, however, is always “aren’t we at our meetings just ‘preaching to the choir’? How do we reach those very people and organizations in the community that need this knowledge the most but who are the least inclined to accept it and use it; those business and professional interests which have the most influence, especially regarding choices about health care and land use: planners, developers and builders?”

At no time, it seems to me, has this problem been more acute and in need of resolution than right now. In a previous newsletter I broached the subject which is perhaps under the most heated debate and controversy in local politics and the media today: the boom in high income land speculation and development and the enormous errors in land stewardship being made in the process. That is, the mismanagement of water resources, deforestation, the violation of sacred sites, the disruption of ecosystems and traditional life styles, disregard for harmful earth energies and the spiritual aspects of the land, just to name a few. In rethinking those views, I cannot help but remember an extreme case: the coal mining and mountaintop removal going on today in eastern Kentucky, and I am reminded of the words of long-time activist Dr. Helen Lewis, who characterized Appalachia as an “internally colonized” region in which the inhabitants are “victims of national exploitation and capitalistic greed”.

Of course, our situation in WNC is not nearly so

drastic, but the forces at work here are much the same. Yet we must, I feel, get beyond the anger and despair of the political struggle about the rush to development and ask what we dowsers can do to help bring our region back into balance, using our skills to the fullest. I would say, judging from my own work with individual clients, plenty. But first we have to simply realize that we indeed do have a special gift - tested literally over millennia - which is uniquely suited, if used with integrity and imagination, to transform ourselves, the land and the reality we have created. As the New Dimensions Radio ad says, “It is only through a change in consciousness that the world will be transformed.”

Second, we must accept the responsibility that such awareness entails, and use these powers and our imaginations to devise ways to influence the thinking of those developers and planners. How to begin? I suggest that one way is to bring together as many dowsers and representatives of the development camp (whether guests, presenters - even potential home buyers) as possible. First to explore in depth the full range of ways dowsers (and even people of native American experience) can contribute to a type of development which is balanced, less intrusive on the land and more harmonious with Nature and which at the same time is in the best and highest interest of those who will be living there. That is, a holistic land development ethic with integrity. One that is both visionary and totally responsible - and in the long run, successful. The key word, as always, should be what the native Americans simply call “respect”.

I think that, given time and more experience with such dialogue, we can do this, which is the purpose of our “dowsing school” in November. We have much to give and much to learn - on both sides. We are hoping that this will be obvious throughout the program, but mostly during the questions and answers panel discussion at the end, in which anything goes. I say, let’s do it. I encourage all of you to bring along any friends who have bought land, especially in the gated developments - or who are planning to do so, or who are connected in some way to the development industry. We need their perspective, their questions, complaints, perspectives, experiences. Especially suggestions about how we can be of better service with our skills.

Chapter Activities



◀ Chapter Picnic – August 18

Janet Shisler and Richard Crutchfield chat at the picnic held at Janet’s beautiful home in Fletcher. Members and guests dowsed for hidden coins and generally enjoyed themselves on a pleasant summer day.

▶ Quarterly Meeting – September 15

Kate Pittman spoke to us powerfully about communicating with animals through dowsing. She spoke of the importance of asking permission, tuning in correctly, talking to the animal’s higher self, identifying yourself, being open to unexpected messages and events, and other principles, many of which apply to all forms of dowsing.



Dowers’ Social at the home of Marilyn Gasque in Flat Rock

Saturday October 20, 11 am – 3 pm

Pot luck lunch

Directions: 692-5197 or email dowsingdaily@bellsouth.net

November Quarterly Meeting

Saturday, November 17, 2007

10 am – 3 pm; pot luck lunch. Registration starting at 9:15 am.

Members \$3 Nonmembers \$6

Leicester Community Center, 2979 New Leicester Hwy (Hwy 63), Leicester NC

Chapter Officers, other Board Members, and Associates

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Editor's Report

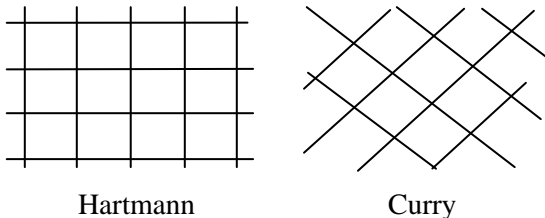
By Paul Bennett

Twelve dowsable energies

One of the things that complicates our dowsing is the fact that there are different kinds of dowsable fields. Perhaps it's time to try to catalog at least some of these different types of energies. Being aware of all the possible forces that might be affecting our rods will make us better dowsers. It will remind us that we need to hold a clear intent in our mind of what kind of energy or effect we wish to find. If we do that, we will be shown only that particular kind of field.

1 Hartmann and Curry lines

These are straight lines of energy generated in the earth and they form two regular, evenly-spaced grids. The major Hartmann lines run north-south and east-west at a spacing of about 10 feet, and the major Curry lines run diagonally at a spacing of about 14 feet.

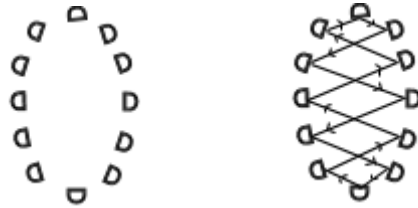


According to Swedish scientist and dowser Hans Giertz, who I met at a national ASD conference, these lines are created by the earth's magnetism rotating in the solar electric field, and are nothing more than POEM (plain old electro-magnetism). The math of Hans's theory predicts weaker lines at closer spacings, in addition to the major lines, and you can detect these if you hold that as your intent (see "The Curry Code" in the Spring 2006 edition of *The American Dowser*). I was sometimes frustrated at seeing my rods moving almost continuously, before I understood that there were an infinite number of these weaker lines.

The Curry and Hartmann lines have a direction of flow, but the speed is very slow. Another point of interest is there seems to be some indication that the grids are shifting—a great topic for someone to investigate.

Mr. Giertz says that these energies can be captured and manipulated, pointing out as an example an ancient formation of stones in Sweden in the shape of a vesica pisces. The formation lies on a strong Hartmann line and takes energy from it.

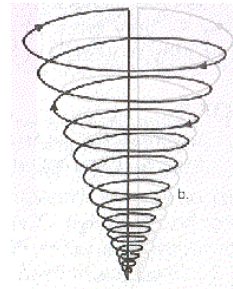
The stones are flat on the side facing in, and are precisely oriented such that energy will be reflected around the formation.



The stones capture and amplify energy. Also, taking into account the known (very slow) speed of flow, the time for the energy to make a complete circuit is about 18 minutes, and it may be that ancient people somehow were able to detect this and use it as a clock, albeit a very large one.

2 Vortexes

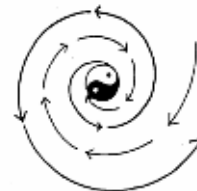
If your dowsing rod spins around, you've found a vortex. Vortexes, or vortices if you prefer, are common. A vortex is often found at the intersection of two energy lines. In three dimensions it has a cone shape, and the energy flow spirals around within that shape. The direction of flow may be downward, upward or both.



Downward energy from sky to ground is often seen as being yang or masculine, and energy flow from the earth upward is yin or feminine.

You can find the edge of a conical vortex and dowse its direction. And a vortex will sometimes accommodate us by projecting its conical helix onto the ground plane as a flat spiral pattern that we can dowse. For a bidirectional

Two Interrelated Spirals
With One Drawing In and
One Simultaneously Radiating Out



vortex, you will find two interleaved spirals (see picture above).

3 Flowing water

We know that underground water creates a dowsable field. In contrast to the earth energy grids, water flows are not always straight, and are generally wider--a water flow may have a width of 6 or 8 feet or more. The strength of the field may vary as the depth of the flow or its speed changes.

4 Other natural earth energy flows

The earth's "chi" sometimes takes on more amorphous forms. Some of our local members have detected energy flowing vertically out of or into above-ground rock formations, and can sense the flow of chi down a mountainside, for example.

5 Geopathic stress

The earth energy lines, water fields and vortexes I have already mentioned can be either beneficial or detrimental to human health, and you can dowse which a particular field is. Another source of harmful fields results from disturbances to the natural flow of the magnetic field inside the earth. Many dowsers feel that these noxious energies can cover large areas. Others such as Tom Milliren think that they exist in the form of lines, similar to the lines already described above. This is an area where there is still a lot of disagreement.

6 Man-made electromagnetic fields

Electronic equipment including computers, cell phones, microwave ovens, TVs and even clock radios all emit radiation of different frequencies, from 60 Hertz up to the microwave band. Electromagnetic pollution is prevalent and it makes sense to minimize its presence in our homes and to use prayer and intent to reduce its harmful effects.

7 Plants

Living plants are fed by spiral vortexes. A large tree will have a detectable spiral pattern around it similar to the double spiral in the picture shown under "Vortexes".

8 Elementals

There are nature devas and fairies outside in the woods and fields. There are sprites in the streams and lakes, and sylphs in the air. The devas are everywhere, supporting all forms of life, and vary in size from tiny to huge. The fairies etc. seem to prefer certain locations. They hang out where there is protection. But you can find them with dowsing tools. If you take a picture where you think one is, it may show up as a pinkish glow, especially if you talk

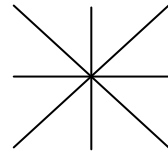
to it and ask permission before taking the picture.

9 Invisible house guests

Houses sometimes harbor invisible entities who have one foot in the 3D realm and one foot in the spirit realm, and can't shake off their attachment to people or a certain location and leave. We can help them leave (this requires care and experience).

10. The human imprint pattern

We imprint a pattern of lines in the space where we spend a lot of time, such as a bed or a desk. The pattern takes the



form of four intersecting lines, and is easily found with dowsing rods. According to dowsing teacher Joey Korn an emotional event can also leave an imprint in space with this geometry.

11 Sacred sites (old and new)

Ancient churches and sacred places often sit on strong energy ley lines. It is not always clear which was there first, the church or the ley lines, because we know that human-made sites created with a high intent can generate ley lines. We know this because things like peace poles, labyrinths, shrines and peace pagodas which were recently placed in arbitrary locations often have straight energy lines coming into and out from their exact center. These lines behave (to dowsers) just like the Hartmann and other natural energies, but the difference is that they were newly created as a result of conscious human intent (with some help from somewhere, no doubt). This is an amazing thing to think about. And there are more created every day, adding to the grid of high vibration.

We are also learning that some ancient sites act as "earth chakras", to receive earth's vital life force.

12 Human and animal auras

We each have a dowsable energy field surrounding us. Aura experts can dowse the several layers. All of us, dowsing someone else, can usually find the first layer that is strongly connected to the emotions. We saw a demonstration at our meeting in September of how the aura shrinks and expands greatly in response to our state of mind.

There is unseen power and consciousness everywhere. We and everything around us are closely connected to and supported by the "universe" (meaning the greater multi-dimensional reality).

The "Two Interrelated Spirals" picture is from Dowsing: A Path to Enlightenment by Joey Korn.

Sustainable water strategy is vital for Buncombe's future

Condensed from recent articles in the Asheville Citizen-Times (www.citizen-times.com)

By Jim McElduff and Tim Ormond

The mountain region of North Carolina normally has a bountiful supply of water. But seventy-eight counties in North Carolina, including Buncombe County, are currently classified as under "extreme drought" conditions, based on rainfall, stream flows and soil moisture. Another eight western counties are listed as being in an "exceptional drought," the state's most severe drought status. Asheville has received only 25.8 inches of rainfall this year — almost 10 inches below normal.

The City of Asheville receives water primarily from the North Fork and Bee Tree reservoirs near Black Mountain. The reservoirs, surrounded by 22,000 acres of protected forests, are fed by pristine mountain springs and streams. That supply can be supplemented by water from the French Broad and Mills rivers. Asheville's water supply is abundant and of a high quality in comparison to many other urban water resources.

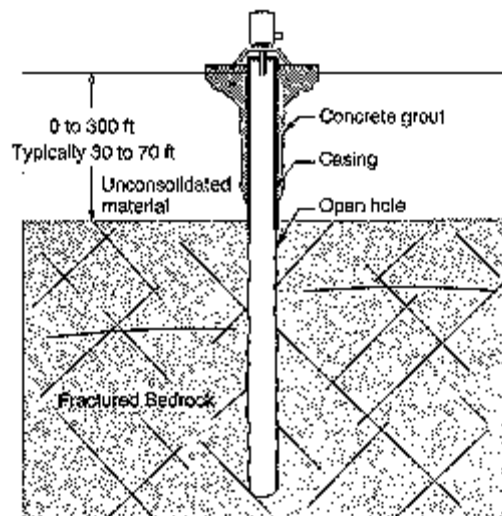
But most new residential development has occurred in the county outside of Asheville. A large majority of those residents rely on groundwater. Recent data from the Buncombe County Land Records Department showed that 63 percent of the county's residential parcels are served by private water wells. In terms of area, only a relatively small portion of the county is served by Asheville's water system. Little is known about the quantity of water that can be supplied by the county's groundwater aquifers.

Fractured bedrock and shallow water

What actually goes on below the surface? Our region is underlain by a crystalline rock aquifer system. In most areas, the system is composed of two layers. The upper layer, which is called the regolith, is a mixture of rock and soil-like material. The lower layer is the massive bedrock that is visible in many areas where the regolith is thin or nonexistent. The regolith acts like a sponge, soaking in rainwater throughout the year and then slowly releasing it into the fractures in the underlying bedrock.

Because water supplies in the regolith can be undependable and so easily polluted, these days

drinking water wells are almost always installed in the bedrock layer. These wells provide water only if they intercept water-bearing fractures.



The number and water-bearing capacity of bedrock fractures decreases with depth. Research conducted by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) shows that at a depth of about 600 feet, these fractures are no longer substantial enough to carry significant amounts of groundwater. So if you have a deep well that goes dry, you may not be able to simply drill deeper — the water may not be there.

People are coming ... and they're thirsty

The Asheville area is in an extended period of rapid development. With this population growth comes the need for a safe and reliable water supply. The question arises: is the bedrock aquifer system adequate to serve all the new development? Or can we expect to see many wells going dry in the outlying areas of the county?

In 1998, the USGS published a study on groundwater resources in Guilford County (Greensboro). The study examined the ability of fractured bedrock aquifers to be sufficiently recharged for groundwater supply in light of increasing development and the corresponding impervious cover. The study concluded that to maintain a sustainable rate of groundwater recharge from rainwater, each home would need to be placed on a lot of 2.3 acres in size. This study was conducted in the Piedmont, an area where the regolith is generally thicker than it is here in the mountains and more capable of absorbing groundwater.

In many places in the mountains, there is little or no water storage layer. It is in these areas, typically those where the slopes are the steepest, that future water supply problems would likely be most acute. In other areas, the bedrock may be hidden by thin layers of regolith. As a result of our unique and beautiful terrain, the land area required to adequately recharge groundwater could easily be even greater than 2.3 acres per home, on average.

Sustainable development

Sustainable development is commonly defined as “development that meets the needs of the present, without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.” In the case of water resources, it may not even take another generation to know whether or not our water use is sustainable. Anecdotal information suggests that there are a growing number of residents in Buncombe County who have built homes and installed wells and, in less than a decade, have discovered that the bedrock aquifers are not able to sustain their water usage. Neither local governments nor state and federal agencies have yet applied their resources to objectively evaluate the sustainability of our reliance on groundwater.

The damaging effects of groundwater depletion are not confined to dried-up wells. The entire ecosystem that depends on water for its life and health experiences the negative effects of unsustainable water use. Once the aquifers are pumped dry, the baseflow in creeks and rivers is also reduced, resulting in declining fish and wildlife populations, and negative impacts to recreational uses downstream.

The stormwater runoff that historically has been treated as a nuisance is in fact part of the solution. Instead of removing stormwater as quickly as possible from a site, stormwater should be viewed as a valuable resource needed for replenishing our aquifers.

Low-impact development (also known as LID) approaches to stormwater management provide reasonable tools in both urban and rural settings. These tools can be employed to capture stormwater on site, filter pollutants, increase recharge of groundwater and at the same time reduce downstream flooding and stream erosion. Reducing impervious cover and incorporating features such as

bio-swales, rain gardens, bio-retention trenches, other vegetated systems and permeable pavement are but a few of the LID techniques which can help recharge groundwater resources and improve the quality of surface water. The Asheville and Buncombe County requirements for stormwater management provide a good start in this direction.

In addition to low-impact development techniques, there are other important pieces to a sustainable water strategy. A scientific understanding of groundwater resources within our watersheds is critical for planning the sustainable growth of our region. What is the population that our water resources can support? Where can people live sustainably using groundwater resources? How much water can they use without depleting the aquifers? If development is desired in areas where groundwater is not adequate, what is the cost to taxpayers of extending public water supply lines to those areas? If the county makes development decisions based upon this scientific and economic foundation, then proper planning, incentives and regulations can be used rationally to promote sustainable development.

Scientific studies may reveal that, based on hydrogeologic characteristics, development in certain parts of the county should be limited. In these areas, protection of our surface water and groundwater resources might reasonably be achieved through use of land conservation, riparian buffers, forests, and wetlands — all of which would be essential components of an integrated water resources strategy.

Whether one is most interested in environmental stewardship or in keeping taxes from increasing, a sustainable water strategy is essential for the future of Buncombe County. The county can begin by identifying portions of the county where water supplies are likely to be inadequate for densely spaced residents and portions of the county where public water lines cannot be economically extended. The county can then begin developing planning and water conservation tools that will diminish the economic and environmental costs of development in these identified areas. Much of this work may be accomplished working in tandem with other governmental entities such as the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources, the USGS and the City of Asheville.

Memorial Contributions

Clarice Coghlan, in memory of Ella Clarke Nuite (Marilyn Gasque's 103-year-old grandmother)

Contributions to Appalachian Chapter honoring someone's memory may be sent to Katie Barrett, Treasurer, PO Box 146, Canton NC 28716.

To apply for membership in Appalachian Chapter, print the membership form at www.wncdowsers.org and send it with the membership fee to Katie Barrett, PO Box 146, Canton NC 28716. The membership fee is \$15 annually.

Upcoming quarterly meetings: November 17, 2007; February 16, 2008; May 17, 2008

Lecture and workshops with Joey Korn



He's back! Our longtime friend Joey Korn of Augusta, GA, now an internationally-known teacher, will present his basic workshop in the Asheville area the weekend of October 20-21. Joey's unique approach to dowsing is a highly spiritual one (but not religious) and his presentations are always uplifting and positive. The outline below describes his topics at a first level but don't really convey a complete sense of what his teachings are about. You can take just the Saturday workshop to get the basics.

Level 1 Workshop – Saturday Oct. 20, 10 am – 6 pm

Dowsing, Blessing and the Kabbalah Connection

Learn how to:

- Detect various kinds of detrimental subtle energies that weaken you, and change them into beneficial ones
- Attract beneficial energies to you
- Attract what you most desire into your life
- Transmute harmful electromagnetic fields into benign ones

Level 2 Workshop – Sunday Oct. 21, 10 am – 6 pm

Deviceless Dowsing and Working with the Universal matrix

Learn how to:

- Dowse with only your hands and arms
- Detect detrimental energies with your vision and feelings, and change them to beneficial
- Dowse the kabbalistic Tree of Life pattern
- Dowse and work with the energies in the Universal Matrix

Free introductory lecture Thursday, October 18, 7:30 PM at Lotus Lodge

Level 1 and Level 2: \$195; single day \$110. Level 1 is prerequisite to Level 2.

Location: Lotus Lodge, Candler NC (please verify; location may change)

Register for workshops-

Online: www.dowsers.com/page6.html (lower right part of page under "Levels 1 & 2")

Email: joey@dowsers.com

Phone: 877-369-7464

More information and directions: 828-667-4343 or cocreating@charter.net

The Critter Corner

By Kate Pittman

Oh no, what to write? Which animal has had the most to share? What story needs telling? All these questions and more were running through my head as the deadline approached for this Newsletter. Dang, once more I had forgotten the obvious: JUST DOWSE IT! So driving down I-40 yesterday, my husband at the wheel, I swung my pendulum and took notes.

The name of a particular animal did not come up immediately, but numerous questions led me to understand that this commentary would involve a female dog from North Carolina, that she and I have chatted several times, and that her name is in my files. I got mired down quickly in “no” responses and dead ends as I dowsed for additional information needed to identify this pup and tell her story. I started mumbling my frustration. *POP!* An intuitive message came to me. “A little white dog”. Wow! “Yes” responded the pendulum, and we were off. *POP...*another piece of the puzzle came through, “think in the Now”, another “Yes”. Lucy, a small terrier friend, came to mind. Another question was asked for verification and another “Yes” response was given! Finally a direction for my questioning was being charted.

My mind was sluggish, I was distracted and my questions felt inadequate. I was planning to visit Lucy’s “mom” later in the day, so I decided to wait until then to chat with my canine friend. My pendulum whipped into a clear “DON’T GO THERE” response at this attempt to procrastinate. (When on a quest I let my pendulum swing in a waiting response when not

actually asking specific questions, and I ask that it change course into a “Yes”, “No”, “Don’t go there” response when information I need to pay attention to is thought about.) Oops...I asked and determined that the questioning of Lucy needed to be attended to. *POP...*Maybe it was important to talk to Lucy immediately, remotely from the car. “YES!” directed the pendulum response.

With no preamble other than dowsing my permissions, Lucy told me that Foster, another canine family member, had a tummy ache. Furthermore, I needed to tell their human mom about it and, by the way, chicken as a food didn’t agree with Foster. A call was made and later verification about the pup’s malaise came from his mom. She’ll be looking into his possible sensitivity to chicken.

This particular dowsing adventure helps me remember and take heed of a few basic dowsing hints: Avoid personal expectations about dowsing situations; listen to my intuitive hunches and dowse whether they are accurate and need to be pursued; some animals will try to get the attention of people who will listen when they want help with a problem; in families, one animal will on occasion analyze a problem and speak up to help the another; also, welcome the unexpected, because it can lead you to the heart of a situation. Oh, and most important: when at a loss and needing a little guidance or direction, JUST DOWSE IT.

Kate Pittman is a dowser, intuitive and animal communicator. She lives in Haywood County

Attention Dowsing Teachers!

We occasionally get requests for the names of people who teach basic dowsing on a regular basis. If you are a teacher of dowsing and an experienced dowser, and would like to be on our list, please send a message, with your schedule of classes or workshops, to the chapter Secretary (see page 3).



Quarterly Meeting Schedule

November 17, 2007

9:15 – 10:00	Registration	12:30 – 1:30	Lunch / book table
10:00 – 12:00	Program	12:30 – 1:30	Program, continued
12:00 – 12:30	Business meeting	3:00 – 4:00	Dowsing clinic

QUARTERLY MEETING INFORMATION

Fee Schedule: members: \$ 3.00 ; non-members: \$ 6.00. Talk to Richard Crutchfield about scholarships for children. Students are encouraged to participate free of charge at any time during the day.

Lunch Arrangements: Pot luck with ample kitchen facilities for warming and preparing dishes. Volunteers are needed for setting out food and cleaning up. (See sign-up sheet at registration.)

Books and Supplies: sales table, with books and other items related to dowsing, will be open during lunch and from 3:00 to 4:00 PM. Members and guests are invited to bring their used books and periodicals related to dowsing, healing, earth sciences etc. as a donation to the chapter to be sold during quarterly meetings. Because storage space is limited, however, unsold items should be retrieved at 4:00.

Dowsing Clinic: Lessons and demonstrations in basic dowsing, as well as advice for intermediate dowsers, will be arranged by one or two experienced practitioners following the afternoon program, according to the needs of those interested. This period and the lunch hour are the best times to share experiences, chat with the program speaker(s), and peruse the supplies table.

DIRECTIONS TO LEICESTER COMMUNITY CENTER

From I-40, Exit 53B and Asheville center : follow I-240 west thru Asheville; on the Westgate Bridge over the river be in the left two lanes, and continue onto 19/23 west (Patton Avenue). 4th light, near Ingles, is Leicester Hwy (state hwy 63). Turn right onto 63.

After turning onto 63, follow it for about 9 miles, passing signs for Erwin Middle and High Schools, and Leicester Elementary. The Community Center is less than one mile past the Leicester Supply Company, which will be on the right. There will be a low sign for the Center on the right.

From I-40, Exit 44: turn Left at the end of the ramp onto 19/23 (Patton Ave) going toward Asheville. Leicester Hwy (Rt 63) will be on the left near the second Ingles grocery store. Turn left on 63. See directions above (“after turning onto 63”).

From I-26 going north toward Asheville: exit I-26 onto I-40 West. Take Exit 44 off I-40 and follow the above directions.

From I-26 East going south toward Asheville: I-26 will merge with 240. On the Westgate Bridge over the river be in the left two lanes, and exit 240 onto 19/23 west (Patton Avenue). 4th light, near Ingles, is Leicester Hwy (state hwy 63), going to the right. Follow directions for “After turning onto 63” above.

Submissions to this quarterly newsletter relating to dowsing are encouraged. Send by email to paulwbennett@bellsouth.net. Deadline for the February issue is January 1.

Also please consider submitting a post to WNCdowsers@yahoo.com. If you are not a member contact Lee Barnes about joining.

Appalachian Dowzers Skills and Interest Survey

In order to better serve member and visitors needs, we ask that you complete this form. This information will be kept confidential and you do not need to include your name or any personal information. Please return this form ASAP to Lee Barnes, PO Box 1303, Waynesville, NC 28786. (828)-452-5716.

ASD Member _____ (approximate number of years _____) Guest _____
Appalachian Chapter Member _____ (approx. no. yrs. _____)
(please print clearly)

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____
_____ (Zip) _____
phone/ email _____ (print clearly)
(Do you desire to receive e-mailed newsletters and notices? Yes ___ No ___)

Areas of Interest (optional -indicate years of experience)

___ (1) Water (yrs. _____) ___ (2) Minerals/ Treasure (yrs. _____)
___ (3) Oil/Gas (yrs. _____) ___ (4) Personal Well Being (yrs. _____)
___ (5) Earth Energies (yrs. _____) ___ (6) Teacher/Lecturer (yrs. _____)
___ (7) Finding Lost People/Pets/Objects (yrs. _____)
___ (8) Geopathic Energies (yrs. _____) ___ (9) Entities/ Possessions (yrs. _____)
___ (10) Other _____

Subjects you would like to hear: _____

Recommended Speakers: _____

Experience in:

___ Water/ Well Site Dowzing (indicate if you dowse wells _____)
___ Do you want to be listed as available to dowse wells? Yes _____
What areas or counties? _____
___ Oil/Gas ___ Minerals ___ Treasure ___ Map Dowzing ___ Earth Energies
Other _____

Willing to volunteer:

___ Willingness to teach school classes. Areas: _____
___ Willingness to mentor. Areas: _____
___ Volunteer to serve on Board or assist Board Members _____
___ Volunteer at Quarterly meetings (registration, book sales, tools sale, food, publicity, clean-up, etc. _____
___ Volunteer at Conferences _____
___ Volunteer to host a monthly social gathering. Phone: _____
Best month(s): _____
___ Subjects willing to teach: _____
___ Recommended or Desired Field Trips _____

Comments or Suggestions: _____

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Chapter officers: page 3
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Time value material

The Wellspring
Appalachian Dowsers
PO Box 19065, Asheville NC 28815



The Wellspring
Appalachian Dowsers

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