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Easter Traditions

Easter is a special time of the year. The actual date for Easter can be confusing because it changes every year. Easter is celebrated on the first Sunday following the full Moon that occurs on or just after the spring equinox. Yes, it's a bit confusing at first read! Let's break it down: In 2022, the spring equinox happened on Sunday, March 20. The first full Moon to occur after that date rises on Saturday, April 16. So Easter this year in April 17th.

The weather has changed and flowers and new grass blanket the landscape. The hillsides have turned from the brown and grey of winter, to green and a kaleidoscope of color from flowers and trees that are beginning to bloom. Memories of trying to stay warm during the cold winter months seem distant. People are thinking about fishing, golf and the beach. Easter has to be the very best time of the year! I have many special memories of Easter from my youth. My parents and grandparents would be up early for the breakfast and sunrise service at our church. Afterward, we always dressed in our finest clothes for the Easter service.. Traditionally new clothes were worn on Easter Sunday. It was a time for the ladies to show off their new hats or dresses, and children always looked forward to the annual Easter egg hunt. It was also a time to plant gardens and crops, and men would always find time to talk about what they had planted or were planning to grow for the season.

"He is not here: For He has Risen!" Matt 28:6 sums up the reason for Easter and the tradition Sunrise Services that are held all over our nation, especially

here in Randolph County. After spending three days in a tomb after being crucified, our Lord Jesus rose again. This is the "blessed hope" that all believers hold. Death is just a doorway to the next life, and for Christians that means life eternal with Christ. The rising sun on Easter morning is a vivid reminder of the resurrection and of life renewed. Sun Rise services are usually centered around church cemeteries early on Eastern Morning. This year's sunrise is at 6:43 am. Believers all over Randolph County will meet for prayer and sing songs of praise during this special time, looking forward to the day when they will meet their lost loved ones once again. It is a special time of remembrance, and one that I look forward to each and every year. Our church will have a breakfast for everyone following the Sunrise Service and then the church choir will have a special Easter cantata during the regular morning service.

The custom of an egg hunt was passed down from Germany through 16th century Protestant reformer Martin Luther who would have the men in his congregation hide eggs in a field for the women and children to find. Later linked to the Easter Bunny (Osterhase), this tradition held strong over the centuries as a reward on Easter for children who were good. The Easter Egg symbolizes fertility and renewed life.

Easter Parade: After the Civil War was a "fashion promenade", rooted in the custom of a Sunday walk following religious service.- Easter Dress: New or best clothes / Easter Bonnets are symbolic of the resurrection of Jesus and the coming of Spring:



A Prayer for Easter

by Debra Vernon

How wonderful, how marvelous, is Your love, Jesus! To think that You were willing to go through that for me! What a day of rejoicing that must have been when You rose and realized it was all over--You had won the victory! You had accomplished Your mission. You had made the way for the world to be saved. You had gone through the horrors of Hell and death for us, and it was over. You arose in victory, joy, liberation, and freedom from the hands of evil men, never to have to go through that again--and You did it all to spare us the same. Now we can say with the apostle Paul,

“O death, where is your sting? O Hades [grave], where is your victory?” (1 Corinthians 15:55-57).

As I think of the seemingly terrible defeat that You suffered and how it resulted in such a tremendous victory, it fills me with wonder and gives me such hope and peace. Surely You and Your love will see me through whatever troubles may come my way, from now till eternity! Amen.



FOUND

by Debra Vernon

In the Gospels we read how Mary Magdalene came to anoint the body of Jesus with spices. It was early, before dawn. Mary had been to the garden tomb earlier, when Joseph and Nicodemus had laid Jesus' body inside. To her dismay, the stone was now removed from the entrance, and Jesus was missing. Distraught, she ran to Simon Peter and John and told them all about it. It was true: all that remained in the tomb were the linens Jesus had been wrapped in. Jesus' body was gone. So the disciples decided to travel back to their homes in Galilee. Mary, however, stayed outside the tomb crying. While weeping, she bent over to look once again into the tomb. Was He really gone? This time she saw two angels in white seated where Jesus' body had been.

“Woman, why are you crying?” they asked her. “They have taken my Lord away,” she replied, “and I don’t know where they have put Him.” Mary was beside herself, lost in grief, for she could not find her Lord. Then suddenly she noticed someone behind her – the gardener perhaps? “Woman, why are you crying?” He asked her. “Sir, if you have carried Him away, tell me where you have put Him, and I will get Him.” Mary would do anything and go anywhere to retrieve Jesus' body. He, of all men, deserved a proper resting place. Then she heard her name, “Mary.” In that instant Mary recognized her Lord. When Jesus spoke her name – “Mary” – everything changed. She had been looking for Jesus, but Jesus had found her. It was she who was lost, not Him. It was she, bent over in despair at the tomb, who needed lifting up.

Jesus, the living one, raised from the dead, found Mary and transformed her life.

The disciples, scattered and aimless, each in his own way was found by Jesus, brought back to life by the one who was still doing his Father's work. “Why seek the living among the dead?” the two angels asked Mary. “He is not here; He has risen!”

Yes, Jesus was gone, missing. And yet He was alive. One by one His disciples encountered Him anew and were changed forever. Jesus was on the loose, finding all those who could not find Him, seeking out all those who could seek no more, revealing Himself to those whose hopes and beliefs had been shattered.

Easter must never become a remembrance, a mere celebration, or worse, a discussion or debate. For Jesus wants to come to us again and again, here and now. As with Mary, He calls each one of us by name. And He asks us: Why are you crying? Who are you looking for? What are you straining to find? What is upsetting you so? Why are you afraid? He speaks into our hearts, personally, directly, so we can see him as He really is. Our Lord searches for us until we are found.

Ramseur Food Pantry

Did you know Ramseur has a Food Pantry?

The churches of eastern Randolph County show the love of Jesus Christ by working in unison to provide emergency food for the community, as well as volunteering to staff the pantry during open hours. The food pantry also partners with community groups such as the Boy Scouts and the local grocery to help supplement the church provisions.

The Ramseur Food Pantry is located inside the Ramseur Town Hall at 724 Lineberry Street, Ramseur NC 27316. Entrance to the Food Pantry is gained from the parking lot BEHIND the Town Hall building. You can call them at 336-824-8045 during operating hours which are as follows:

Monday	11 am until 1 pm
Tuesday.....	5 pm until 7 pm
Wednesday	11 am until 1 pm
Thursday	CLOSED
Friday	11 am until 1 pm

You too can provide non-perishable food items and monetary donations! You can come by to donate either during operating hours or mail your check or money order (no cash please) to the address listed above, marked to the attention of: Ramseur Food Pantry. Please make sure any food items donated have not passed their expiration dates. Any items will be gladly accepted, but there is always a need for canned meats, canned vegetables, infant formula (with or without iron), baby food, and even personal care items.

Thank you for caring about the people in our community!

COOK'S CORNER

RED VELVET CAKE

by WT Cox

I love to eat... who doesn't? The older I get, the more I enjoy eating my favorite foods. Steak, pasta and almost anything from the ocean are always good. The holidays are especially enjoyable because of the fellowship of friends and family, and because of all the food that is available. Deserts are my favorite. My waist line has gotten larger over the years, largely due to my "sweet tooth". When we have pot luck dinners at church, the desert table is always my destination... I normally only have one plate full, but I make sure my plate is a full size dinner plate, and not one of those small ones designed for just one slice of pie.

My favorite cake is Red Velvet. This culinary delight has been the masterpiece of many great cooks that I have had the privilege of sampling over the years. The cake, the icing... all blend together for a "heavenly experience". According to my pastor, the word "blessing" means happy,

so Red Velvet Cake, made the special way, is a blessing to me, it makes me happy. My mother in law, Janet Booth, makes one of the best Red Velvet cakes. Not only is her cake great, the icing is light, creamy and will have you coming back for seconds. She has graciously consented to sharing her recipe. You will not find a better, great tasting recipe for Red Velvet cake anywhere else, but the final ingredient to great cake is the cook. That is the part that cannot be shared.



Janet's Red Velvet Cake Recipe

Ingredients:

½ cup Crisco shortening
 1 ½ cup sugar
 2 eggs
 2 cups flour
 1 tablespoon cocoa
 ½+ teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 oz red food coloring
 1 cup buttermilk
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 tablespoon vinegar.



Cream the Crisco and sugar together. Add eggs, vanilla and food coloring. Mix well. Sift flour, cocoa and salt together 3 times and then add to creamed mixture, alternately with buttermilk. Beat well. Dissolve soda in the vinegar and mix it into the batter. Mix well. Bake in 9 inch cake pans at 350 degrees for 30 - 35 minutes.

For the Icing:

1 cup milk
 ¼ cup flour
 Dash of salt
 ½ cup Crisco
 1 cup sugar
 1 stick of margarine
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix the milk, flour and salt together and cook over low heat to a "pudding" stage of thickness. Let cool. Cream in Crisco, margarine, sugar and vanilla together and add the cooled mixture to the creamed mixture.... Mix well. Spread the icing on cooled layers and sides of cake... keep refrigerated.

The Hair of my Chinny Chin Chin

by Debra Vernon

For those who know me, you know I am no longer a spring chicken. Heck, I am probably not even a mid-life chicken. I am edging towards a late fall/early winter “setting hen.” This transition into my golden years has brought about many changes, some good and some not so pleasant.

The joy of grandkids is definitely among the good things of growing older. What a joy to see my baby girl grow up to be a wonderful wife and mother, nurturing her very own three “littles” into loving humans too. The seeds planted long ago in her are producing fruit in my garden! What a fabulous harvest!

And age does bring a bit of wisdom, so events which used to get under my skin or cause a tempest do not really happen anymore. I live my life while others live theirs. I help when I can, back off when it is necessary, and pray often. I have a few favorite quotes, and one of them is, “if it costs you your peace, it’s too expensive.” My goal is to exist in peace. Life is sweeter there.

There are many good aspects to growing older, so I try to focus on those things which bring me joy. However, as we all know, life is not always unicorns and rainbows. And growing older has its own set of weird things.

One thing I find really distressing is the presence of hair in places where it should not be! At least not noticeable hair. I mean, I want the hair on my head to be bountiful. And I really do not mind that it is turning gray. I had rather it turn gray than turn loose! I combat the hair on my legs and underarms as needed with a sharp razor. But lately, little coarse black hairs have been showing up on my chin. Not readily seen without a magnifying mirror, but they are there, nonetheless. What is up with that? And these little buggars are not wispy and light either. They are black as soot and coarse as the salty language of a seafaring fellow!

At first, it was just a few. Easy enough to tackle with a pair of tweezers and a mirror. Then, they seemed to replicate, and a few turned into several, which morphed into many. And then I did what I should NEVER have done. I was in a hurry to get out the door, there were a few wild hairs, and I just raked over them with a razor.



WRONG THING TO DO! The light touch of that one razor stroke must

have activated some kind of hair demon, as over the next several days, it seemed as if I developed a soul patch on my chin. This is not a pleasant look on a lady!

Remember the wisdom I spoke about earlier? Well, it kicked in full force, and I decided not to use the razor again. But I still had the issue of looking like Sasquatch when leaving the house. So, I purchased one of those little “as seen on TV” things that takes care of rogue hairs on the face and chin. I must confess, it does the job well, but let me tell you this. Do not attempt to use it trim up your eyebrows.

It is designed for short little hairs, not the longer ones found in your eyebrows. I lightly touched the area between my eyebrows, thinking I would perform a little touch up there to prevent having a unibrow look. Immediately, the high-pitched whine of the little motor went down to a bellow, as one of those hairs got wrapped around the little razor part. Before I knew what was happening, I was bloodied and hurting by the ripping of the hair out from the root, which must have grown all the way down to my toes. Definitely not trying that again.

I have now developed a routine which serves me well and does not leave marks due to injury. I am not being followed by any scientific groups in search of Big Foot, so the method of tweezers and the little TV item must be working. Remember the nursery rhyme concerning the big bad wolf and the three little pigs, who would not let him in, “not by the hair of their chinny chin chin”? I am just hoping a wolf does not show up at my door one day.

Considerations When Starting Your Own Flock of Backyard Chickens

Spring is here and birds fill the air. It's a refreshing sound as winter draws to a close, temperatures rise, and new growth becomes obvious all around us. Birds everywhere are foraging for food, building nests, and getting ready to increase in numbers very soon. But wild birds aren't the only ones triggered by these seasonal changes and increased daylengths. Backyard poultry flocks will be doing the same. And the keepers of those backyard flocks will be rewarded with increased egg production, newly hatched chicks, and fresh sources of protein without having to venture far from their own homes.

Maybe you too have considered keeping a small flock of backyard chickens. Before you go out and buy those first chicks or expect your first eggs or birds for processing, there are a few things to consider.

1. What might restrict me from keeping chickens?
2. What are my goals and the intent for the flock?
3. What type of housing will I need?
4. Who will care for my flock?
5. How do I protect my investment?

It's important to know how your home or farmstead is zoned. Municipalities may place restrictions on keeping birds in your area. Do your research and learn what is acceptable and unacceptable for your specific location before purchasing your birds. Some ordinances may ban the keeping of poultry altogether, while others may require permits, restrict flocks to a certain number of birds, or not allow roosters. In certain cases, the way you house your birds may also be regulated.

Once you've determined that you can legally own birds on your property, you need to determine your goals and intent for the flock. What are you looking for: eggs, meat, or both? Chickens have been bred and selected for generations to excel in one of the two areas or be moderately productive for both traits. Research your breeds before purchasing and select one that will meet your needs.

Be sure you have proper housing for your birds. If purchasing newly hatched chicks, you'll need to have a brooding setup to provide supplemental heat until birds are well feathered or outside temperatures increase. Desirable temperatures will vary based on the size and age of your birds, as well as the breed's hardiness to hot or cold climates. As a general rule, newly hatched chicks will require a temperature of 95°F. Desired temperatures will then drop 5° per week of age until ambient temperatures are reached. Housing should provide protection from the elements and predators. Knowing your

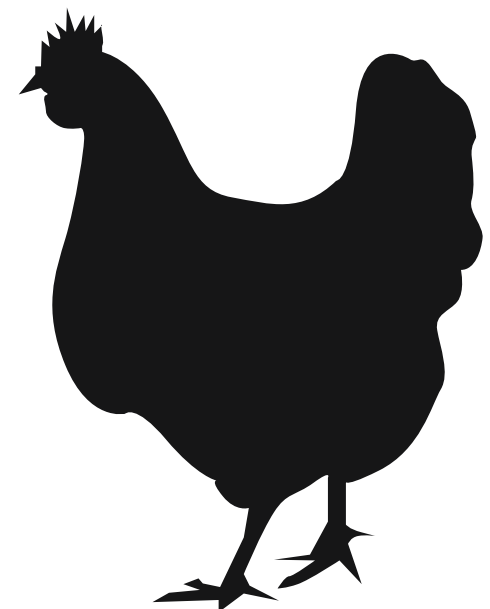
local predator populations will be beneficial in determining whether your birds will have access to an outdoor run or be allowed to free range for periods of time throughout the day. Remember that state law requires that poultry be kept on your property and allowing them too much freedom can potentially lead to property damage and nuisance claims. Housing for mature egg producing hens will also require nest boxes and roost bars.

Will you be caring for the flock yourself or will this be a team effort with family, friends, or neighbors? Chickens require daily care. If you are keeping layers, eggs should be collected at least twice daily to ensure that they are kept fresh and to deter predators. If you cannot dedicate yourself to a daily routine, be sure you have a support system to help you when you need to be away or simply aren't feeling up to the task.

And lastly, how do I protect my investment? You may not think of these chickens as an investment. Maybe they're a "hobby" or a "pet", but when taken care of properly they can be rewarding in many ways. Selecting the right birds and housing will not be enough to make you successful. Be sure you have proper biosecurity measures in place to protect the health of your flock and ensure that they are both healthy and productive. A healthy flock makes for a happy owner.

As you venture into the world of backyard chickens, remember these things and give it all you've got. The chickens will do the rest of the work and you'll reap the rewards. If you have any more specific questions, please reach out to your local Poultry Agent today.

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Connecting with NC Cooperative Extension

What is NC Cooperative Extension? We are more than cows and corn! NC Cooperative Extension is Randolph's County's link to the two land-grant universities in North Carolina (NC State and NC A&T). Land-grant universities have three parts to their mission: education, research, and extension. NC Cooperative Extension extends research-based knowledge to all North Carolinians, helping them transform science into everyday solutions that improve their lives and grow our state.

Why "Cooperative" Extension?

Essential to Extension's mission to grow the state is our collaboration with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (USDA-NIFA), N.C. State University, N.C. A&T State University and local (county) governments across the state. This strategic partnership and cooperation are why it is called "Cooperative" Extension. Statewide our funding is 14% Federal, 36% State, 25% County, and 25% Other (grants, contracts donations etc). It is truly a cooperative effort to offer our services to North Carolina residents.

History of Success: Then and Now

In 1909 information was shared through a Boy's Corn Club (the beginnings of 4-H) in Ashokie, NC that adding nutrients to your cornfield by spreading manure could increase the corn yield. A young boy took that information when the average yield was 18 bushels per acre and increased his yield to 196 bushels per acre in two years. NC Cooperative Extension is still researching ways to increase farm productivity as the world's population increases and with its demand for food.

Currently, agriculture is North Carolina's largest industry, generating \$91.8B



annually while employing roughly 17 percent of the state's workforce. Ours is the third most diverse agriculture economy in the country, with more than 80 commercial crops and a large animal agriculture presence.

Another example from the early 1900s happened through Girl's Canning Clubs. Young girls were taught food preservation.

These girls sold their canned food in the wintertime to earn money. NC Cooperative Extension is still teaching life skills that build capacity in people. In 2019, 47,041 North Carolina consumers increased their knowledge of safe home food handling, preservation or preparation practices.

The Randolph County Center is fully staffed and offers services in all the NC Cooperative Extension program areas.



Adam Lawing is the Livestock Agent. Did you know that Randolph County has more beef cows and goats than any other county in North Carolina? Adam is a great resource for our Randolph \ County producers.

Blake Szilvay is the Field Crops/Forestry Agent. Blake helps producers identify pests and diseases in crops. He is a licensed drone pilot and uses that technology to help farmers. Blake has also brought forestry programming back to Randolph County to help woodland owners improve management practices. Over 50% of Randolph County is forested, and in 2016, those forested acres provided \$4.6 million through harvests.

Ben Grandon is the Horticulture Agent. In 2019, Ben conducted 226 on-site consultations with homeowners. He helps with gardening questions, landscaping and lawn issues, and many more. Ben also leads the Randolph County Master Gardener Volunteer educational group. After Ben's training, a Master Gardener Volunteer can provide research-based

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information about gardening and environmental stewardship to individuals. This year's Master Gardener Training Course begins in April.

Jeannie Leonard is the Family and Consumer Sciences Agent.

Jeannie can teach food preservation and cooking skills. Recently, her Cooking Under Pressure (Instant Pot) classes have been popular. Her next class is on March 26th. Jeannie also works with Randolph County businesses and organizations when they want to offer their employees wellness programs. Jeannie provides training on healthy recipes and cooking tips on location or here at the office.



Allison Walker is the 4-H Agent. Allison is passionate about Randolph County youth. Currently, Allison is working with 60+ classrooms on the Embryology Project. Allison provides 1 dozen eggs and incubators to each classroom so the teachers can teach the provided embryology curriculum. The 2nd graders learn first hand about chick development and get to see the chicks emerge from their shells. 4-H is a great youth development program open to all youth, not just “farm kids.”

Jody Terry is the 4-H Program Assistant. Jody spends many days in afterschool programming. She helps children through character education, healthy lifestyle choices or STEM education. She is currently gearing up for Bike Safety Week where she helps teach bike safety to the 4th graders. Jody has worked with thousands of children in Randolph County through the years and still remains committed and passionate about 4-H programming for the children.

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OBITUARIES

Courtesy of Loflin Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Ramseur.

We at the Randolph Bulletin send out our thoughts and prayers to the families who recently lost loved ones.

James Stevenson Allen, 90, of Siler City, died Monday, February 7, 2022 at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

Jean Maness Purvis, 88, of Robbins, died Friday, February 11, 2022 at Tara Plantation of Carthage.

George Brady Tillman, 86, of Staley, died Wednesday, February 16, 2022 at Brian Center Health & Rehabilitation in Eden.

Richard Edgar Canoy, Sr., 80, of Ramseur, died Wednesday, February 16, 2022 at his residence.

Ruth Ellen Craven Clark, 80, of Ramseur, died Thursday, February 17, 2022 at her home surrounded by her family.

April Chardai Teague Schultz, 35, of Ramseur, died Friday, February 18, 2022 at her residence.

Sandra Oakley Dodson, 82, of Staley, died Saturday, February 19, 2022 at Chatham Hospital in Siler City.

Bobby Wray Coe, 88, of Ramseur, passed away Sunday, February 20, 2022 at his residence surrounded by his family.

Jesse Lewis Priddy, 89, of Ramseur, died Sunday, February 20, 2022 at his residence.

Magdalene Langley Wright, 88, of Staley, passed away peacefully at her home Monday, February 21, 2022.

Richard Arthur Santiano, 70, of Bennett, died Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at Randolph Health in Asheboro, NC.

Christofer Michael Martin, 49, of Ramseur, died Tuesday, February 22, 2022 at his residence.

Judy Elsner Maness, 70, of Asheboro, died Wednesday, February 23, 2022 at Randolph Hospice House in Asheboro.

Deborah Pack Thompson, 63, of Franklinville, died Thursday, February 24, 2022 at Randolph Hospice House in Asheboro.

Robert Keith White, 60, of Franklinville, died Friday, February 25, 2022 at his residence.

Thomas Francis Harper, 92, of Bennett, went home to Heaven with his family by his side Saturday, February 26, 2022 at his residence.

Edmond Alexander Clark, Sr., 81, of Ramseur, died Saturday, February 26, 2022 at his residence.

Laura Hinshaw Frye, 87, of Climax, died Monday, February 28, 2022 at her residence.

Graham Blaine Moffitt, 86, of Ramseur, died Monday, February 28, 2022 at Randolph Hospice House in Asheboro.

Jesse Wilbert Frazier, 77, of Asheboro, died Tuesday, March 1, 2022 at Alpine Health & Rehabilitation Center in Asheboro.

Cecil Eugene Hopkins, 70, of Ramseur, died Wednesday, March 2, 2022 at Randolph Health in Asheboro.

Katherine Loizon Maples, 90, of Ramseur, passed away Wednesday, March 2, 2022 at Woodland Hill Care & Rehabilitation in Asheboro.

Charlesanna Robbins Park, 93, of Franklinville, died Thursday, March 3, 2022 at Cross Road Retirement Community in Asheboro.

If you would like more information about our obituaries, please email us at info@randolphbulletin.com or call at 336-824-4488.

Options are available if you would like to have a picture and/or longer obituaries for your loved one.

OBITUARIES

Charles Luther McMasters, 75, of Ramseur, died Thursday, March 3, 2022 at Randolph Hospice House in Asheboro. Anthony "Craig" Wright, 66, of Ramseur, died Saturday, March 5, 2022 at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

William R. D. Williams, 84, of Saint Pauls, entered into eternal rest on Saturday, March 5, 2022 at Lumberton Health & Rehabilitation Center in Lumberton.

Shaun Thomas Brown, 29, passed away on Saturday, March 5, 2022.

Lillian Wright Larzelere, age 70, of Liberty, North Carolina passed away on Sunday, March 6, 2022. Lillian was born April 13, 1951.

Evan Michael Jessup, age 9, of Ramseur, passed away Monday, March 7, 2022 at his residence.

James Michael "Mike" Black, age 69, of Liberty, North Carolina passed away on Wednesday, March 9, 2022 at his home.

Robert Earl "Bob" Cromer, age 83, of Liberty passed away on Wednesday, March 9, 2022 at Friends Homes West in Greensboro, NC.

Evangeline Brown, age 93, of Cross Road Retirement Community, passed away Sunday, March 13, 2022.

Teresa "Terri" Burchette Chamblee, age 63, of Ramseur, died Wednesday, March 16, 2022 at her residence.

Annie Layton "Anne" Lowe, passed from this life into the presence of Christ her Savior, Wednesday evening March 16, 2022.

Peggy Callahan Kivett, age 86, of Ramseur, died Thursday, March 17, 2022 at her residence

Willa Mae "Billie" Cooke, age 93, of Burlington, North Carolina went home to be with her Lord on Thursday, March 17, 2022.

Michael Jefferson Hanes, 62, of Seagrove, died Friday, March 18, 2022, at Hinkle Hospice House in Lexington.

Dorothy Pierce Stanley, age 96, of Liberty, died Saturday, March 19, 2022 at her residence.

Lisa René Phillips, 60, of Goldston, passed away on Saturday, March 19, 2022.

Thelma Greene "Peggy" Mabe, 81, of Biscoe, passed away on March 20, 2022 at Spring Arbor of Albemarle.

Kent Steven Fox, age 78, of Greensboro passed away on Sunday, March 20, 2022 at High Point Medical Center.



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Thank You to the following
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~Ms Emily Johnson
~Mr. Jim Wright
~Mr. David Jessup

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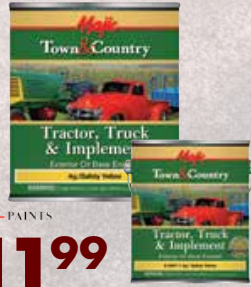
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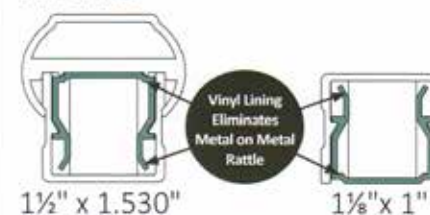
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Who Threw Poo?

by Debra Vernon

The benefits of living in a rural area are plentiful, and I would not trade my country life for anything resembling city life. Yes, there are hurdles to living in the middle of nowhere, but the positive aspects far outweigh the negative ones. And you come to know about things that other people have no inkling of.

I remember when I was dating my husband. He had a sweet Pontiac Trans-Am with T-tops, and we would ride for miles and miles on warm summer days with the T-tops out, wind blowing through our hair while we listened to good music at top volume. During these rides, we would occasionally get a whiff of something not so nice, and he would wrinkle his nose and say, “what is that smell?” I would immediately reply, “it’s horse/chicken/pig/cow poop” (whichever it happened to be) and he would look at me and wonder, “why is she such a connoisseur of manure?” But he took a chance and married me anyhow.

On the way home from a grocery store run the other day, I got behind a cattle truck. There is a stockyard in a neighboring town, and that is probably where this truck originated from. They have cow sales during the week on different days, and I have spent many a Friday night there for food and entertainment purposes. Hey, it is the happening place to be for us country folk! You will definitely see someone you know, and it is a fun time for little kids when they can sit and listen to the auctioneer as farmers bid on cows, calves and bulls. You can even go into the back and walk above the stalls where the animals are kept. I am telling you, do not knock it until you have tried it. But I digress from the original topic of my tale.

It had been raining the day I got behind the truck, and it was still misting a bit, but not enough for the windshield wipers to be on continually. This was a big rig, a double-decker one. And it was evident it was full. Now, I have been behind numerous trucks such as this before, with no noticeable impact on me or my journey. I was wrong in my assumption that this day would be the same.

Now if you are headed down the highway at 60+ miles per hour, you are creating your own wind so to speak. Kind of like drafting in NASCAR. I am jamming to K-LOVE on the radio, singing to the top of my lungs and just doing my thing. Suddenly, something hit my windshield. It was a pretty big “splat” and I was pondering what a sizeable bug it must have been that encountered my windshield and ended its life. But in quick succession, more splats occurred! I am looking up at the sky to see if I can determine the source of these aerial bombs, when a really BIG one hits the windshield. It was right after this last splat that my intermittent wipers activated. They

swooshed across the windshield, creating quite a mess which I could not see past. I then detected a distinct odor through the heat vents. Reality dawned on me – oh my goodness it’s POO falling from the heavens! Naturally, it was not really falling from the heavens (I do not recall any biblical punishments dealing with poo falling from the sky). A cow located at the end of the trailer on the top deck had decided to take a dump. And as you know, with all the roughage of green grass in their diet, the results are “splatterous.” First thought? Activate the windshield wiper fluid to clean the mess. Not a good combo in retrospect, as it did not really clear the mess, just streaked it around and created an odor of bleached poo. Next up? Pull off to the side of the road and continue to use the wiper fluid until I could see again. I did so and it was then I realized the poo had splattered onto the hood of my car as well. So, instead of heading straight home, I headed to the nearest carwash to remove the offending splats. Thankfully, there was no one else there at the time that saw me rolling in, covered in poo and smelling like, well you know, crap.

Is this a pro or a con of living in a rural area? I do not really know, as it could happen on I-40 as well as in the country. It just proves that when you think you have seen it all and heard it all, along I come with, “just another day in the life of Debra.” You cannot make this stuff up y’all!

So, the next time you are on the road and a cattle truck is in front of you, you may want to back off a few car lengths. If not, you too may experience, “who threw poo”?



The Cross

The cross. Can you turn any direction without seeing one? Perched atop a chapel. Carved into a graveyard headstone. Engraved in a ring or suspended on a chain.

The cross is the universal symbol of Christianity. An odd choice, don't you think? Strange that a tool of torture would come to embody a movement of hope. The symbols of other faiths are more upbeat: the six-pointed star of David, the crescent moon of Islam, a lotus blossom for Buddhism. Yet a cross for Christianity? An instrument of execution? Would you wear a tiny electric chair around your neck? Suspend a gold-plated hangman's noose on the wall? Would you print a picture of a firing squad on a business card? Yet we do so with the cross.

Many even make the sign of the cross as they pray. Would we make the sign of, say, a guillotine? Instead of the triangular touch on the forehead and shoulders, how about a karate chop on the palm? Doesn't quite have the same feel, does it? Why is the cross the symbol of our faith? To find the answer look no farther than the cross itself. Its design couldn't be simpler.

One beam horizontal—the other vertical. One reaches out—like God's love. The other reaches up—as does God's holiness. One represents the width of His love; the other reflects the height of His holiness. The cross is the intersection. The cross is where God forgave his children without lowering his standards. How could He do this? In a sentence: God put our sin on His Son and punished it there.

**"God put on Him on the cross
who never did anything wrong,
so we could be put right with God"
(2 Cor. 5:21 MSG).**

— Max Lucado



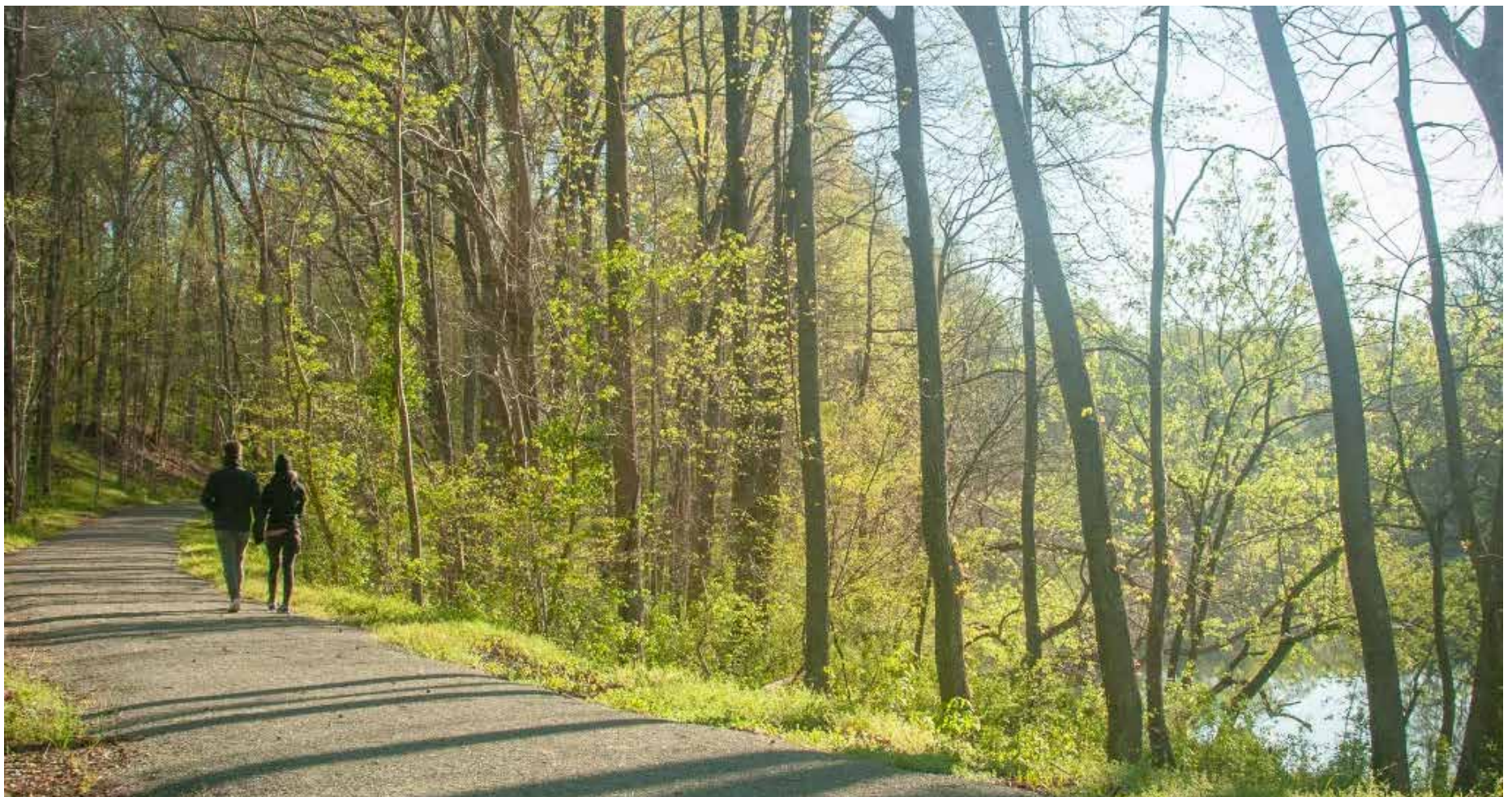
Town of Ramseur Secures Funding for the Deep River State Trail

The Town of Ramseur, in partnership with the non-profit conservation organization Unique Places to Save, and Randolph County Trails, have been awarded \$128,922 in grant funds by the North Carolina Parks and Recreation Trust Fund (PARTF) to extend and enhance the Deep River State Trail (Rail Trail) and Blueway. To date, the town has completed a 1.25-mile section of trail from US 64 to Harlan's Creek, and from Harlan's Creek to Liberty St. This grant-funded, community project will help purchase 27 acres of land along the Deep River that will enable the completion of other section of trail that will connect the trail to Allen H. Leonard Memorial Park, establish a new trail head at Brooklyn Avenue Bridge, create a publicly accessible portage around Ramseur Dam, and acquire a location for public river access near the downtown area, which the town lacks.

The community recreation improvements of this project will directly benefit local residents and visitors in many ways. The trail will help connect

the Deep River State Trail to downtown Ramseur and the Allen H. Leonard Memorial Park. Linking the town's popular park using the expanded trail is expected to boost the use of both recreational assets. The publicly accessible portage around Ramseur Dam will allow paddlers to safely pass the dam on their journeys down river. A crosswalk and trail head located at the Brooklyn Avenue bridge will serve as a recreation gateway for residents and visitors to easily access the trail, river, and historic dam. Interpretive signage will describe the historical significance of the site to the community and ecological importance of the Deep River.

Additional financial and in-kind support for this community project is sourced from a North Carolina Land and Water Fund grant to Unique Places to Save, a line item budget allocation request from State Representative Allen McNeill, the Town of Ramseur, private landowners who are donating a portion of the land, and Randolph County Trails.



Hello friends!

My name is Todd Nance, and I am privileged to be the pastor of Parks Crossroads Christian Church! Since I've been at Parks, we have seen God begin to move in amazing ways! From the salvation of one of our Parks Kids to new families joining our church family, God is moving! Don't believe me?

Come see for yourself! Here is a short list of upcoming events in the month of April:

- **Tuesday April 5th** - Ladies Missionary Society will have their meeting at 7 PM in the church fellowship hall. Ladies are invited to a time of prayer, Bible study, and fellowship.
- **Saturday April 9th** – Join us for Parks Kids Easter Celebration beginning at 12 PM. This free event will feature a hot dog lunch followed by an Easter Egg hunt at 1 PM.
- **Sunday April 17th** – you are invited to join us for our Easter Sunrise Service and breakfast (time to be determined – check website or Facebook for updates).

Our weekly service times are as follows:

- Sunday School 9:30 AM
- Worship Service 10:30 AM
- Evening Worship 6 PM (1st and 3rd Sundays each month)

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- Prayer and Bible Study 6:30 PM
- Parks Kids Children's ministry 6:30 PM

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Other information available via Facebook @parkscrossroadschurch

Hope to see you soon!

Todd Nance, Pastor

Parks Crossroads Christian Church

Romans 8:28



History Repeats Itself (Sort of!)

by Mary Murkin

Picture this timeline: Prohibition was placed across America in 1919; then came revolt with gangsters, speakeasies and the height of the dazzling Roaring Twenties; then the back-breaking Great Depression of the 1930s, during which prohibition was lifted in 1933; the economic upswing coupled with the start of World War II through the mid-1940s; the birth of baby boomers, development of suburbs in the 1950s and the advent of Rock 'n Roll—Elvis; the tumultuous 1960s—flooded with civil rights protests, the Vietnam War, Woodstock and putting a man on the moon; all of these sliding right in the 1970s and Generation X, Watergate and Women's Rights movements. Oh, those were the days!

Through it all were the little neighborhood pubs (public houses), taverns and alehouses, where locals would gather for a drink, a social outing and oftentimes a tasty bite to eat. Here is where a legacy of barkeeps in my family began. My Uncle Eddie was a blue collar factory worker at a Westclox plant in a small coal mining town in northern Illinois. In the 1930s, Uncle Eddie (a first generation American citizen of Polish immigrant parents) opened his pub. He and my Aunt Oleta lived in the back area of the pub and ran their small business together each evening—every Thursday through Saturday. Oleta did the cooking, Eddie did the bartending and their three sons helped with busing, clean-up and washing the dishes/glasses. Thursday nights were Euchre nights with a house special of turtle soup with potatoes; Friday nights were Bunco nights and fried fish (Catholics had to eat fish on Fridays) and potatoes; and Saturday nights included playing dominoes and eating pot roast with potatoes. (European immigrants ate potatoes with everything—after all, potatoes rescued Europe from impending doom—but that's a story for another time.)

As the years went by, Eddie's three sons grew up and became a high school teacher (and a magician as a hobby), a sports store proprietor, and a property owner/landlord tycoon. Of these three sons, two of them also opened evening establishments of their own. One of my cousins (the high school teacher) opened a neighborhood tap and the other cousin (the sports store owner) opened a sports bar. And so the tradition continued. Uncle Eddie's pub was open from the 1930s through the 1960s. I can remember when we'd make trips from central Illinois up to northern Illinois to visit him at the pub. As a little kid,



I thought that I was so grown up when I was allowed to climb up on a tall swivel barstool to eat pretzels and peanuts at the bar. My mother never let me spin on the barstool---but Uncle Eddie did! Sometimes he'd give me an extra push to spin a little faster when Mom wasn't looking.

I loved hearing the stories from the “exciting years” of the northern Illinois gangsters and the treacherous stories about Al Capone, aka “Public Enemy #1.” There was such a thrill to the stories--some good and some horrifying. It's a wonder I was able to ever get to sleep after those visits!

Now, here we are fifty years later and I have a “bar” of my own kind. A tea bar! If someone needs to ask what a tea bar is, I'll gently explain that it's sort of in the name. It's a bar and we serve only tea at it. Since I own a tea company, Carriage House Tea, I knew that this was the next step to evolving the area's exposure to this quality of luxury loose leaf tea. I created and opened the tea company in January of 2014, naming it after the stunning little carriage house that sits on the back of my commercial property. (It was the actual carriage house that went with this beautiful old mansion.) Since then I have acquired the North Carolina state trademark on the tea company and following that achievement, I then acquired the federal trademark on the tea company. I advertise in national tea magazines, sell on a national platform (website), and have partnered with many area and regional restaurants, coffee shops, whiskey bars, and small boutique shops, which serve and sell Carriage House Tea in their business locations.



Since creating the tea company and developing the tea shop inside of Brightside Gallery, I am in my ninth year of spreading my love and knowledge of tea to all who are interested or willing to at least try it. The intention behind opening a tea bar (styled after the bars of days-gone-by) is to be able to provide people with a great cup of tea, along with an incredible atmosphere in which to socialize, while feeling welcome and safe—like they would visiting in a friend's home. The social setting in this beautiful old brick mansion (built in 1917), is like none other in the area. There is seating in the tea café room at tables and chairs, seating in the back parlor (all the fun happens in the back parlor), and seating on the magnificent wrap-around front porch. On the tea bar menu, we feature 44 different tea flavors to choose from for your cup of tea. In the tea shop, there are over 150 flavors of loose leaf tea to purchase. The fun part is getting to try so many different flavors. The hard part is choosing which one to try first! Stop in soon to visit the tea bar and explore a whole new world of flavors at the coolest corner in town!

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