

# **the Randolph Bulletin**

## **Haunted Bed & Breakfast Private Tour**

By Mary Murkin

**What do a Bugatti, a haunted bed-and-breakfast and  
eight extremely unique individuals have in common?**

**One adventure-filled evening in Montgomery County,  
North Carolina!**



This outing was months in the planning stages. We set our sights on the Saturday evening of June 1, 2019, to make our way out to the Star Bed and Breakfast in the heart of Star, North Carolina. I tend to refer to many of my outings with this gang as adventures. It sounds so much more daring and exciting. For the most part we are legends in our own minds--and this particular adventure was no exception.

Our convoy arrived at the Star Bed and Breakfast at approximately 6 PM. It was a mild, clear, blue-sky evening. As we pulled into the gravel parking lot, all of our eyes locked onto the long, gleaming white, vintage Bugatti -- an Italian two-seater sports car. Even if you are not a car enthusiast, just seeing this automobile would make your heart skip a beat.

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### **Shady Grove Baptist Church**

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6/11/22	Piney Grove Car Show	10:00am	2343 Piney Crove Church Rd, Siler City
6/19/22	Magic with a Message	11:00am	Mt. Olivet Wesleyan Church
6/26/22	Slim’s Legendary Supreme Angels	6:00pm	Bicentennial Park Asheboro NC

## Ramseur Area Civitans

By: Merita Wall

During a recent project, Ramseur Area Civitans presented a monetary gift to the Ramseur Library Board to support needs and services provided by the Ramseur Library. The gift was given in memory of Charles Lednum, a previous chartered member of Ramseur Area Civitans. Civitan Members in the picture: Left to right President -Norval Kraft, Members- Shirley Lednum, David Jeanes. Librarian- Sandy Jarrell is receiving the gift.

Ramseur Area Civitans is a volunteer community service club with a special emphasis on helping people with developmental disabilities. Examples of projects range from collecting food for Ramseur Food Pantry, volunteering at local community events,



supporting area schools' special needs classes, school reading incentive programs, Boys and Girls Home of NC, and Special Olympics.

The Ramseur Area Civitan Club was chartered on July 27, 2010, and the club is going on its twelfth year of serving the community. The club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Jordan Memorial Church, in person, and/or by on-line meetings utilizing Zoom.

Membership in Civitan is open to anyone who is at least 18 years old and who wants to make a difference in the lives of those around them. To learn more about Civitan organization, visit [www.civitan.org](http://www.civitan.org).

Check out the Facebook page "Ramseur Area Civitans." If interested in learning more about the club, contact Club President Norval Kraft at (561) 373-1398.



## Cook's Corner

### Cracker Barrel Hashbrown Casserole

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1 pint sour cream

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2 cups grated cheese

1 tsp salt

½ tsp pepper

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
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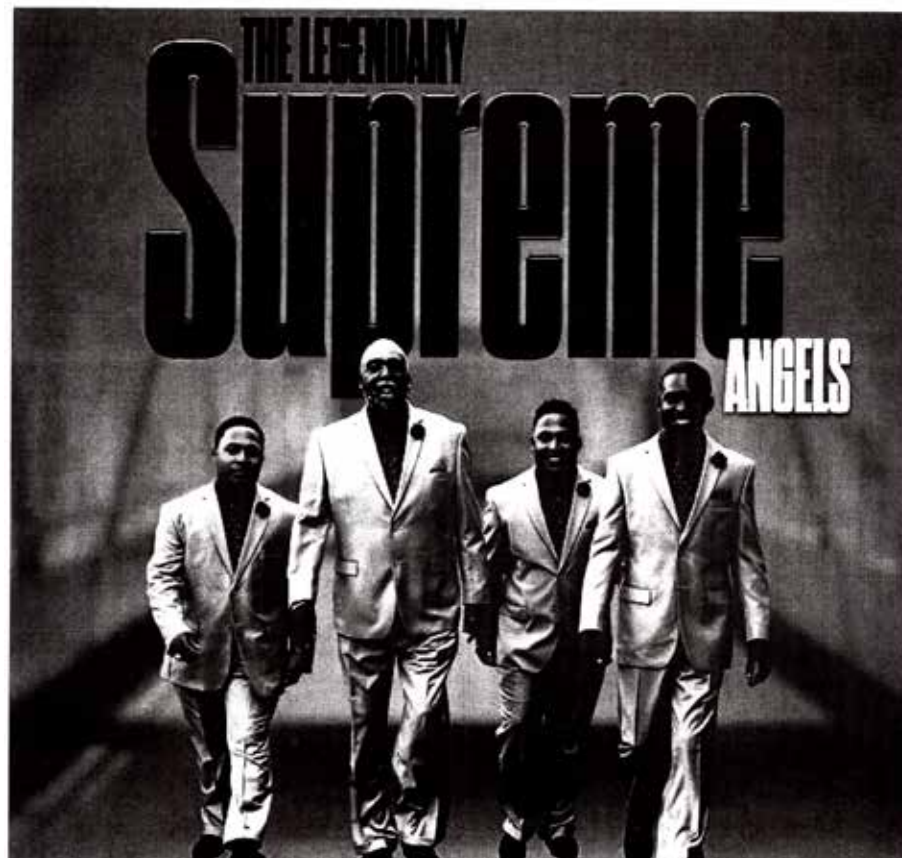
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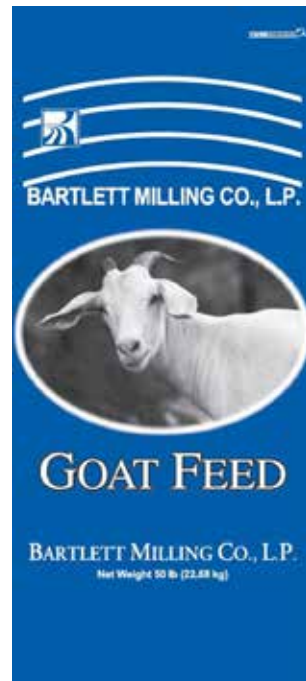
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Once we were able to pry our eyes off of the dazzling little car, our gaze then turned to the two-story, light blue, fairytale like Victorian bed-and-breakfast that was looming high over our heads. A collective gasp went up as we each tried to find just the right exclamation to say out loud about this 6,000 square-foot treasure. Just looking at this extraordinarily detailed Victorian hotel built in 1896 made us feel like we were in another time.

Our plan was to walk around the outside of the bed and breakfast and take photos of it and of ourselves near it. We also wanted to see the meditation garden with it's 12+ foot high multilevel water fountain. To get to the meditation garden, we



had to walk around the back of the property and down a little path. Once we made it to this destination, we felt completely at peace and secluded from the rest of the world. This spellbound moment hung in time so effortlessly until we were all startled by the soundless appearance of a very kind older man who gently whispered "Hello" to us. Ahhhhhh!!!! We nearly jumped out of our skins. Our surprise visitor introduced himself as Richard, the caretaker of the hotel and property. We begged forgiveness for trespassing and explained that we were from Asheboro and wanted to just see the outside of the bed-and-breakfast and the meditation garden. One of the members of my gang began talking with him and as things would have it, she happened to be very good friends with one of his best friends. He very kindly asked us if we would like to come up to the hotel for a private tour. Oh my gosh! This was more than we had hoped for and appreciatively accepted his invitation.

We tromped our way out of the garden, up the path and then onto the porch by a side door to go into the bed and breakfast. As soon as all eight of us were inside the entryway and that big door shut behind us, we instantly felt like we were inside a time capsule from the late 1800s. This was such a sensory overload. Between the dazzling colors of the walls, the beauty of the foreign rugs, the sparkling elegance of the large, breathtaking chandeliers, the ornate wooden staircase and all of the decor throughout each room, the feeling of being suspended in another time long ago was deepened with each new sight.

Honestly, it was all we could do to not gawp at each new thing we laid eyes on. I'm talking about things like the ornate wooden staircase -- built by the Cooper brothers, who are the same fellows who built the grand staircase aboard the ill-fated Titanic--to the exquisite, ornate tall wooden organ that looked like it came straight out of "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" movie, a seven foot tall vase, and a spectacularly colorful and ornate full-sized Egyptian sarcophagus! Do you see what I mean? My gosh -- any one of these things would have been well worth the drive out there, but to see this enormous beautiful old hotel filled with these things in every single room was practically paralyzing, and not just as a figure of speech. As we would go into each next room, we would just stop dead in our tracks to take in all the wonders of that room.



The Star Hotel was built in 1896. Its original owners were Angus and Deborah Leach. The hotel is currently owned by Gary Spivey, a professional psychic. He purchased the bed and breakfast in 2004. He hired his sister, Joyce, as his bed and breakfast manager and spent the next four years giving the whole place an extensive long-distance makeover from California. Joyce and her husband, Richard, continued on as the caretakers of the hotel.

It is purported that Deborah Leach haunts the bed and breakfast, as she passed away in the hotel on October 30, 1901 at the age of 51 – – just five years after starting to run the hotel. We learned of stories about how Joyce had seen the



ghost of Deborah Leach, but Richard has not. He indicated that was fine with him. A few stories emerged about some various unaccounted-for sounds and sights that have been heard and seen at the bed-and-breakfast. These things include, but are not limited to: A baby crying, doorknobs turning, a straw broom whisking, a woman humming and also lights flickering on and off.

While we were there on our private tour, we did not experience anything overtly paranormal. We all concurred though, that 123 years worth of good energy absolutely radiated throughout



the hotel and all over the grounds and meditation garden. This fearless group returned on November 23, 2019 for an overnight visit. What happened there that night is clearly material for a whole separate story. We had no idea of what adventures would befall us there on that chilly autumn evening in the heart of Montgomery County!





# Mt. Olivet Wesleyan Church

## *Vacation Bible School*

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## Father's Day History

The first known Father's Day service occurred in Fairmont, West Virginia, on July 5, 1908, after hundreds of men died in the worst mining accident in U.S. history.

Grace Golden Clayton, the daughter of a dedicated minister, proposed a service to honor all fathers, especially those who had died. However, the observance did not become an annual event, and it was not promoted; very few people outside of the local area knew about it. Meanwhile, across the entire country, another woman was inspired to honor fathers.

In 1909, Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Washington, was inspired by Anna Jarvis and the idea of Mother's Day. Her father, William Jackson Smart, a farmer and Civil War veteran, was also a single parent who raised Sonora and her five brothers by himself, after his wife Ellen died giving birth to their youngest child in 1898. While attending a Mother's Day church service in 1909, Sonora came up with the idea.

Within a few months, Sonora had convinced the Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA to set aside a Sunday in June to celebrate fathers. She proposed June 5, her father's birthday, but the ministers chose the third Sunday in June so that they would have more time after Mother's Day (the second Sunday in May) to prepare their sermons. Thus, on June 19, 1910, the first Father's Day events commenced: Sonora delivered presents to handicapped fathers, boys from the YMCA decorated their lapels with fresh-cut roses (red for living fathers, white for the deceased), and the city's ministers devoted their homilies to fatherhood.

The widely publicized events in Spokane struck a chord that reached all the way to Washington, D.C., and Sonora's celebration put the idea on the path to becoming a national holiday. However, the holiday did not catch on right away, perhaps due to the perceived parallels with Mother's Day.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed an executive order that the holiday be celebrated on the third Sunday in June.



Under President Richard Nixon, in 1972, Congress passed an act officially making Father's Day a national holiday.

The idea of fatherhood changed as well. It's not viewed as the "feminine model" with flowers, but it has become more of a day that celebrates what Dad likes to do, whether it's going fishing or flying or playing catch! It focuses on the larger roles that dads play with their children.

Partly, this change is due to the way society has evolved. There are no longer huge armies of workers toiling away in industrial factories, while women spend hours hand-stitching and handwashing the family's clothes. The modern role of father has changed so that mothers and fathers are partners, each taking more responsibility within family life. Fathers are now seen as significant influences on children; we know from many studies what happens when a father figure is lacking. In a sense, today Father's Day helps to demonstrate the importance and value of fatherhood—and the gifts beyond material goods that a father bestows on his children and family.



# How to Safely Share the Road with Farm Equipment

During the Spring and Fall, the volume of farm equipment appearing on the road tremendously increases. Farmers are working hard to plant and harvest their crops in a very narrow window of time. They rely on large equipment designed to aid them in these tasks, equipment that is not designed to match the speed of a common automobile on the road. Generally, this equipment will be travelling no more than 30 mph and approaching them too quickly may occur faster than anticipated. Keep in mind that this is a very dangerous time for the farmer as well. According to NC Department of Transportation, in 2018 there were 220 farm equipment related accidents on the roads in North Carolina. That's at least one every other day!

There are several key principles you need to follow to safely navigate these types of situations. Often times it may seem easy to pass a tractor without even slowing down, but remember that the equipment operator may not be able to see you as easily. Always slow down for farm equipment and give the farmer a chance to be aware that you are behind them. They may pull over for you and let

you by, but don't immediately assume that is what they are doing. Often times larger equipment need to make wide turns, so they may veer off to the side of the road just before making the turn. Mistaking this for pulling over could be costly. New equipment may come with traffic signals, but older equipment may require the operator to use hand signals. Be aware that a hill or a curve may hide an approaching vehicle in the other lane. Never maneuver to pass unless you are certain it is safe. Above all, be patient. Everyone involved wants to get to their destination safely and patience goes a long way to make that happen.

## Key points

1. Be patient
2. Keep your distance
3. Watch for the farmer's signals





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# The Steps of a Good Man

By Debra Vernon

“What do you want to be when you grow up?” my dad would ask, as we worked together at tasks on the farm. He was a big man with calloused hands, who worked a “public” job during the day and did the farm work in the evenings and on weekends. I was always his “tomboy,” right there at his side, doing the things that a son would normally do if not for the fate of him fathering four children, all girls. I was the third of those four girls, and each time I would reply, “I want to be just like you Daddy.”

Now, this was not a reply given to gain favor, and perhaps sneak out of any chores. No! I truly did want to be just like him. Daddy was the smartest man I knew, though he had only an eighth-grade education. He was amazingly adept with his hands and could fix anything. His “paying job” was that of a mechanic, and folks would come from miles around to have him repair whatever was wrong with their car. For a brief time in my early childhood, he was on a race car pit crew for the #4 car of Wayne Andrews! And a little song was contrived that I would sing upon request: Where oh where is my little daddy, where oh where is my little daddy, where oh where is my little daddy, way down yonder at Spud Andrews. Picking up wrenches working on a race car, picking up wrenches working on a race car, picking up wrenches working on a race car, way down yonder at Spud Andrews.” Okay, not going to win American Idol with that, but I was proud to sing it!

Daddy taught me how to live a good life not by just his words, but by his actions. He admonished me to give an honest day’s work for an honest day’s pay and modeled it by going to work every day, even in his later years when his health was in decline. He also encouraged me to know what was going on in the world around me, as was evidenced by the way he devoured the daily newspaper and watched the evening news. He also wanted me to achieve more in life than he had been able to and considered education to be the catalyst for success. He would be so proud to know I went back to school at an “advanced” age and obtained my degree.

Since I spent a great deal of time working alongside him, I guess it was only natural that I assimilated a lot of his characteristics. Chief among them was problem solving, as things would always

break down or go wrong on the farm. I also developed a strong work ethic, honed by days of manual labor. The art of making my opinion known also took root in these moments, as we sometimes would

have differing opinions on whatever situation we found ourselves in. Some would say I inherited his stubborn streak, and I must confess; I agree! Oh the times we had together! Most were good, but some were not so good. But no matter what, I knew he loved me like no other. I could not begin to fathom life without him in it.

But then, twenty-three years ago, my life changed dramatically. An early morning phone call from the hospital charge nurse brought the words, “your father passed away a few moments ago.” I remember telling her, “He’s not my father, he’s my daddy.” There is a difference between the two. A father might impart wisdom, but my daddy stood along side and showed me how to do things.

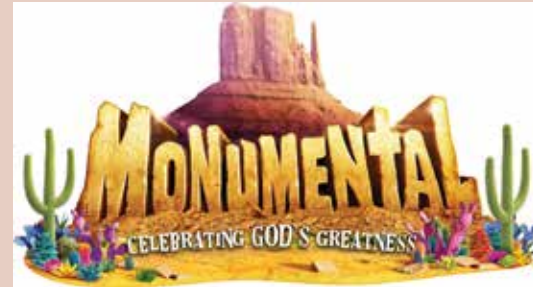
A father may say he loves you so that others may hear, while my daddy showed me every day, in many ways, how much he loved me. A father may take pride in his accomplishments, but my daddy bragged on how smart all his kids were. A father might scold or scorn, while my daddy was known to let “the belt” do his talking, because he knew the value of discipline and wanted to raise his kids right. Was he a perfect father? No, he was not. But he was the best daddy I could ever ask for!

I miss him more it seems with each passing year. He is up in heaven now, waiting on his kids to come home through the gates of glory! One day, I will go to be with him. I will shout out, “Daddy, it’s me, Debra!” And he will turn and smile as I run towards him.

I know that my heavenly Father provides daily for my needs and desires, and I have been blessed in many ways by His steadfast faithfulness. I also know that my earthly daddy provided valuable lessons in character, integrity, and honesty. Psalm 37:23 says, “The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord, and he delighteth in his way.” I take delight in striving to follow the steps of one such good man, my daddy. I hope that I always measure up to his expectations.



Pictured are Doris and James Burgess.



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June 19th - we will celebrate dads on Father's Day.

Service times are as follows:

Sunday School – 9:30

Sunday Morning Worship – 10:30

Sunday Evenings (1st and 3rd Sundays only) – 6 PM

Wednesday Bible study and Parks Kids – 6:30

For more information visit [parkscrossroads.com](http://parkscrossroads.com)

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Thanks for reading, and we hope to see you soon!

In His service,

Todd Nance, Pastor

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## Summer Grill Safety

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Charcoal burning grills pose several hazards. Charcoal produces carbon monoxide when it is burned. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that can quickly accumulate to toxic levels in a closed environment. Never burn charcoal inside your house, vehicle, tent or camper, even if ventilation is provided. Always grill outside. Charcoal grills also involve open flames. Tie back long hair and loose clothing so it does not ignite if you lean over the flames. Always make sure there is plenty of open space around the grill before you light it to prevent burning or scorching buildings or trees. Fully cool or soak the charcoal in water before you throw the coals out so they do not reignite. You may also use some type of starter fluid with a charcoal grill. Put starter fluids only on cold, unlit charcoal. Once the fire has started, do not try to add starter fluid to make the fire burn down faster. The flames on a pre-lit grill can catch the stream of fluid and flash back, causing the container of starter fluid to explode in your hand, possibly covering your whole body and anyone else near you with burning liquid.



Handling propane tanks for gas grills can be dangerous as well. Most people think propane cylinders are safe to move because the flammable propane is inside a closed cylinder, but this is not always true. Propane is a petroleum-based liquid under pressure. Any container under pressure can explode or become a projectile.

Most newer cylinders are equipped with flame arrestors inside the valve mechanism, which will prevent any fire from flashing back into the cylinder and causing an explosion. Be careful when carrying full and empty propane cylinders. Be sure the valve is fully closed when moving cylinders. Take care not to drop cylinders to the ground or floor. Do not carry them by the collar or valve.



If you must move them by hand, cradle them in your arms. Never lay them on their sides or roll them along the floor. When shutting off the propane cylinder, be sure to do so at the valve too, not just at the grill controls. Make sure coupling and hoses are secure to prevent propane from leaking out of the cylinder. Never store cylinders, empty or full, inside your home. Store cylinders upright and away from paths of travel in your garage or shed to reduce the chances of them being knocked over. If you notice something unusual about the tank, do not try to repair the cylinder yourself. Take it to an approved propane distributor for inspection.

Take these safety tips to heart so you can enjoy the days of summer with family and friends without an unexpected trip to the ER or a visit from the folks at your local fire station!





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# It's Time to Get Your Pressure Canner Tested!

By Jeannie M. Leonard

If the past two years has taught us anything it is that home food preservation is on the rise in Randolph County. With all the work it takes to preserve garden foods, make sure you are off to a successful canning season and get your pressure canner gauge tested.

The main reason for testing; pressure canning is for low-acid foods. Low-acid foods include red meats, fish, poultry, and all vegetables, except for most tomatoes. Low-acid foods can support the production of the deadly botulism toxin if they are not processed properly in a pressure canner. A pressure canner needs to reach a temperature of 242° F or above to kill and destroy the spores that produce the botulism toxin. Clostridium botulinum bacteria are on most fresh food surfaces, but because they grow only in the absence of air, they are harmless on fresh foods. The conditions which favor the germination of these spores are low acid foods (like vegetables and meats) in anaerobic environments (without oxygen), such as sealed canning jars. Clostridium botulinum is a very deadly toxin or poison, commonly known as botulism. Botulism is the most deadly food poisoning.

Home-canned vegetables are the most common cause of botulism outbreaks in the United States. These outbreaks often occur because home canners did not follow canning instructions, did not use pressure canners, ignored signs of food spoilage, or were unaware of the risk of botulism from improperly preserving vegetables. Don't use outdated publications or cookbooks, even if they were handed down to you from trusted family cooks.

There are two types of pressure canners; dial gauge and weighted gauge. Weighted pressure canners release any pressure above the desired amount of pressure and the weight will rock gently and make frequent jiggling noise to indicate the correct pressure is maintained. Reference the manufacturer's instructions to use a particular weighted gauge properly. Weighted gauges do not require testing. Dial gauges operate by indicating pounds of pressure on the dial while you control the pressure using the stove burner knob to adjust the heat up and down. Dial gauges require annual testing for accuracy

By testing your dial gauge annually, you know if the canner will process high or low. If a dial gauge reads low, it can result in under-processing resulting in unsafe food. At high, the food will be over-processed, which affects quality. Pressure adjustments can be made if the gauge reads up to 2 pounds high or low. With a difference of more than 2 pounds, gauge replacement is required. In addition, replace gauges that are cracked or the glass covering is missing. Only annual testing will determine if a gauge is safe to use.

## How do you test your gauge?

Check with the Randolph County Center of the NC Cooperative Extension. We offer free pressure canner testing clinics on certain scheduled dates or you can drop off just your lid and we can test it as our schedule allows and call you when it is ready to be picked up. For more information, call 336-318-6000.





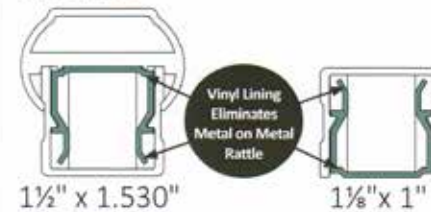
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# Don't Drop the Corner

By Debra Vernon

It was an exciting time at church this past weekend, as eleven people were baptized during the morning service! And though it is great that all were willing to make this public profession of faith to let the world know of their personal choice to make Jesus Christ their Savior, it was equally thrilling to see many of them were children and teens!

Did this happen by accident? Of course not! There were probably countless hours of godly instruction in the home, in the Sunday school classroom, during kid and teen events at the church or in church member homes, or anywhere and with anyone willing to share the gospel. How many prayers were uttered by parents, grandparents, and friends for these precious ones to hear the Good News and accept it? We will never know this side of glory, but there were probably too many to count.

This is why it is so important to surround ourselves with those who will point us to Jesus. We have all heard the phrase, "if you lay down with dogs, you get up with fleas." It implies that who you surround yourself with will influence your life and the decisions you make. May God abundantly bless those who invested in the lives of these individuals and walked alongside them during their journey. Surely there will be an extra jewel in their crown!

It was quite appropriate the preacher then presented a sermon about the paralyzed man in Mark 2. Jesus had gone to Capernaum and the news got out that He was preaching the Word. Many gathered to listen, and there were so many people in attendance that it was difficult for anyone to move, as the house itself was full and folks gathered around the door and window openings to hear what He had to say.

Four friends were in the crowd that day. They heard Jesus had performed miracles in other cities. They had a friend who was paralyzed and could not walk. They wanted him to hear Jesus too. But the crowd was so large and so dense, they knew it would be nearly impossible to make it through.

It was not convenient for them to do so, but they were committed to bring their friend to Jesus. Each of them took a corner of the mat he laid on and lifted him up and started carrying him towards the house. They then carried their friend up the outside stairs and onto

the roof of the house. There, they began to break apart the roofing materials and broke through over the heads of those in the house, and above where Jesus was speaking. They lowered their friend down in the midst of the crowd. When Jesus saw the faith of these friends, he said to the paralyzed man, "young man, your sins are forgiven" (NCV). Later in the chapter of Mark, Jesus said to him, "I tell you, stand up, take your mat, and go home" (NCV).

Jesus healed the paralyzed man because of the faith and action of his friends! That is why your circle matters! That is why commitment needs to be stronger than convenience! What if one or more had "dropped the corner" of the mat, believing the task to be too hard or impossible and their paralyzed friend never had a chance to meet with Jesus? It obviously was not convenient for them to carry this heavy load through a throng of people, and then climb the stairs and then support the weight of their friend as they lowered him down. But they were committed to the task, even though they did not benefit from it in such a remarkable way as their paralyzed friend.

There may be someone in your circle that needs to hear the Good News of Jesus Christ. Strengthen your resolve to share Jesus and His love for all humankind. Be committed to lead others to Christ, even when it may not be convenient to do so. Someone else did the same for you! Don't "drop the corner" when the opportunity presents itself.







## William C. Cox

**Not a day goes by that I don't think about my Dad.**

My dad passed away in 2016. Memories of my father are all around me. My father worked with his dad in our construction and hardware business, and I too had the privilege of working with my father for over 40 years. I miss him very much and am thankful for the time I had to spend with him. Father's Day is a special day. You don't realize just how special it is until your father is no longer around. This Father's Day, I want to wish "special memories" to all fathers. Take time to spend the day together with family.

*~Tim Cox*



## Bart Booth

*Happy Father's Day and  
Birthday from Lisa and Tim Cox*

# OBITUARIES

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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.

Joyce S. Freeman age 77 died March 28, 2022 at Crossroads nursing home Asheboro, NC. A true God fearing woman who is deeply missed.

Terry Wayne Lednum, 74, of Ramseur, died Saturday, April 16, 2022 at Randolph Hospice House in Asheboro.

Ruby Twiddy Cardwell, 89, of Ramseur, passed away peacefully at her daughter's home in Ramseur on Wednesday, April 27, 2022.

Victory Kern Cranford, 79, of Asheboro, died Thursday, April 28, 2022 at Randolph Hospice House in Asheboro.

Ricky Lee "Bulldog" Ore, 55, of Liberty, died Sunday, May 1, 2022 at his residence.

Jesse Howard Frazier, 59, of Ramseur, died Thursday, May 5, 2022 at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

James Joseph Worrell, 72, of Seagrove, died Friday, May 6, 2022 at his residence.

James "Jim" Martin Campbell, Jr., age 83, of Asheboro went to be with his Lord and Savior on May 6, 2022 at Randolph Hospice House.

Louise Haithcock Benson, 63, of Seagrove, peacefully surrounded with love and close family went to be with her Lord and Savior on May 10th at Randolph Hospital.

Hilda Hughes Lomax, 82, of Laurinburg, NC, died on May 4, 2022.

Vicki Lynn York Mackler, age 74, of Baltimore, MD passed away on Tuesday, May 3, 2022.

Mary Rebecca Barbee Morris, 77, of Randleman, died Tuesday, April 19, 2022 at Atrium Health High Point Medical Center.

Colt Seawell's passing at the age of 32 on Monday, May 9, 2022 has been publicly announced by Midstate Cremation & Funeral Service in Asheboro.

Deeanna Stevens's passing on Sunday, May 8, 2022 has been publicly announced by Ridge Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Asheboro, NC. Legacy.

Von Spencer's passing on Sunday, May 1, 2022 has been publicly announced by Ridge Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Asheboro, NC.

Carl Barfield's passing on Monday, May 2, 2022 has been publicly announced by Ridge Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Asheboro, NC.

Bonnie Meisch's passing on Thursday, May 12, 2022 has been publicly announced by Ridge Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Asheboro, NC.

Jesse Howard Frazier, 59, of Ramseur, died Thursday, May 5, 2022 at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

James Joseph Worrell, 72, of Seagrove, died Friday, May 6, 2022 at his residence.

Dean Grey Twisdale, 58, of Asheboro, died Sunday, May 15, 2022 at his residence.

Bobby Lamonds, Jr., 76, of Franklinville, died Tuesday, May 17, 2022 at Duke University Hospital in Durham.

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11am Morning Worship  
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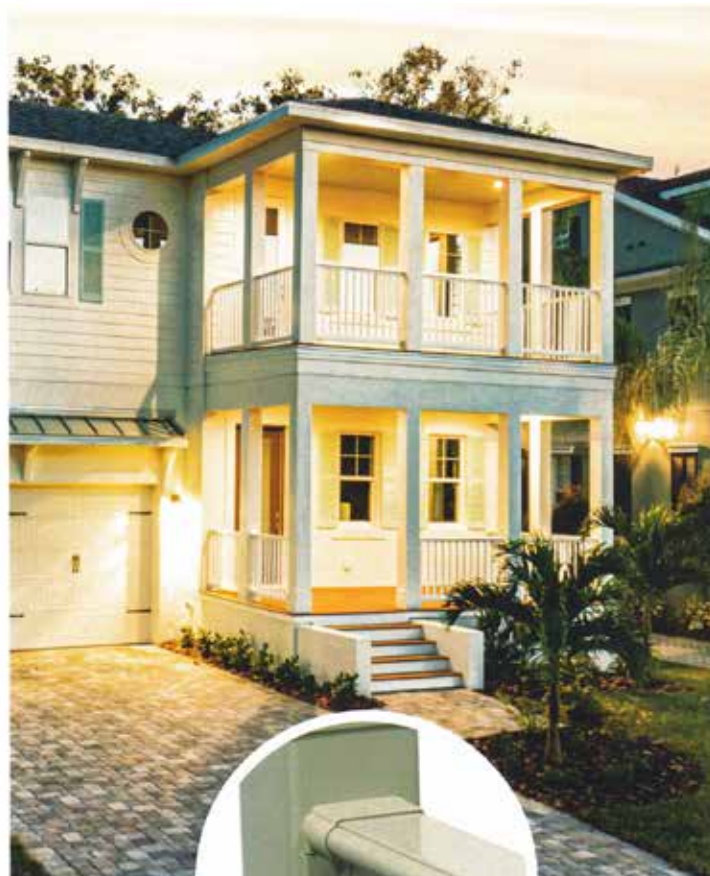


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