

the Randolph Bulletin

The History of Our Independence Day

Independence Day, also called Fourth of July or July 4th in the United States, the annual celebration of nationhood. It commemorates the passage of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776. Independence Day is celebrated this year on Monday, July 4, 2022 in the United States.

The Congress had voted in favor of independence from Great Britain on July 2 but did not actually complete the process of revising the Declaration of Independence, originally drafted by Thomas Jefferson in consultation with fellow committee members John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and William Livingston, until two days later. The celebration was initially modeled on that of the king's birthday, which had been marked annually by bell ringing, bonfires, solemn processions, and oratory. Such festivals had long played a significant role in the Anglo-American political tradition. Especially

in the 17th and 18th centuries, when dynastic and religious controversies racked the British Empire (and much of the rest of Europe), the choice of which anniversaries of historic events were celebrated and which were lamented had clear political meanings. The ritual of toasting the king and other patriot-heroes—or of criticizing them—became an informal kind of political speech, further formalized in mid-18th century when the toasts given at taverns and banquets began to be reprinted in newspapers.

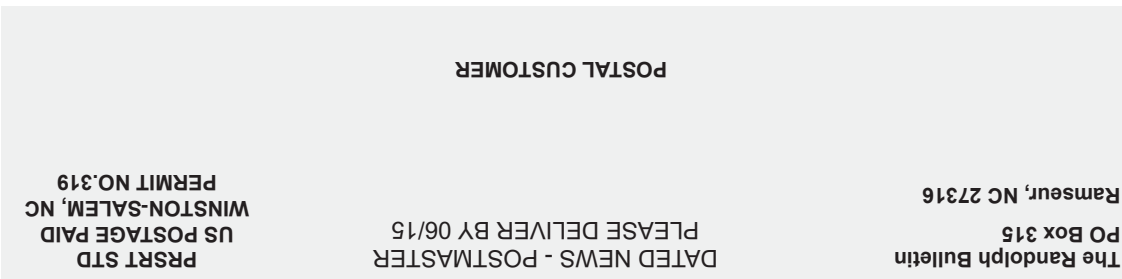
In the early stages of the revolutionary movement in the colonies during the 1760s and early '70s, patriots used such celebrations to proclaim their resistance to Parliament's legislation while lauding King George III as the real defender of



English liberties. However, the marking of the first days of independence during the summer of 1776 actually took the form in many towns of a mock funeral for the king, whose “death” symbolized the end of monarchy and tyranny and the rebirth of liberty.

During the early years of the republic, Independence Day was commemorated with parades, oratory, and toasting in ceremonies that celebrated the existence of the new nation. These rites played

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A Look at the Past

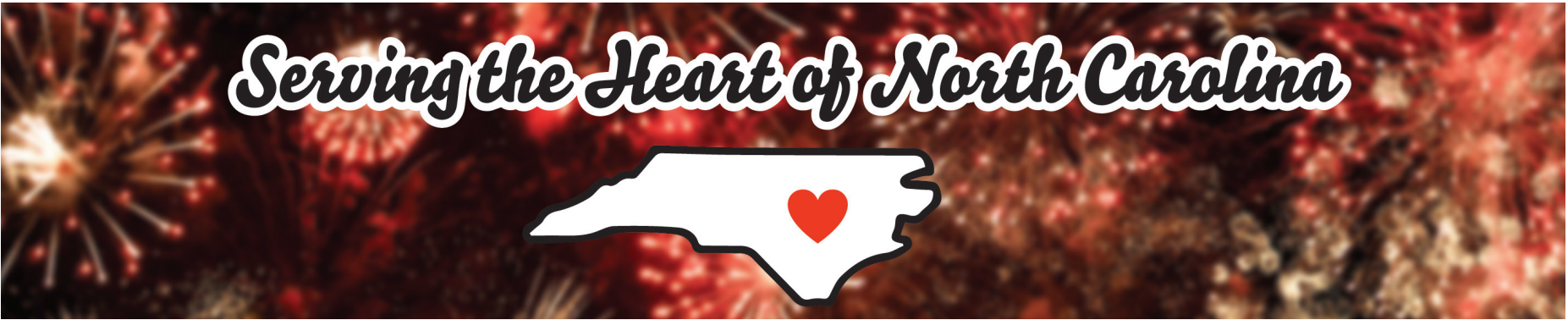
an equally important role in the evolving federal political system. With the rise of informal political parties, they provided venues for leaders and constituents to tie local and national contests to independence and the issues facing the national politically. By the mid-1790s the two political parties held separate partisan Independence Day festivals in most larger towns. Perhaps for this reason, Independence Day became the model for a series of (often short-lived) celebrations that sometimes contained more explicit political resonance, such as George Washington's birthday and the anniversary of Jefferson's inauguration while he served as president (1801-09). The bombastic torrent of words that

characterized Independence Day during the 19th century made it both a serious occasion and one sometimes open to ridicule—like the increasingly popular and democratic political process itself in that period. With the growth and diversification of American society, the Fourth of July commemoration became a patriotic tradition which many groups—not just political parties—sought to claim. Abolitionists, women's rights advocates, the temperance movement, and opponents of immigration all seized the day and its observance, in the process often declaring that they could not celebrate with the entire community while an un-American perversion of their rights prevailed.

With the rise of leisure, the Fourth of July emerged as a major midsummer holiday. The prevalence of heavy drinking and the many injuries caused by setting off fireworks prompted reformers of the late 19th and the early 20th century to mount a Safe and Sane Fourth of July movement. During the later 20th century, although it remained a national holiday marked by parades, concerts of patriotic music, and fireworks displays, Independence Day declined in importance as a venue for politics. It remains a potent symbol of national power and of specifically American qualities—even the freedom to stay at home and barbecue.

-David L Waldstreicher

Next Deadline: July 15th Next Print Date: July 21st



Community Calendar

July 2022						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

Date	Event	Time	Location
7/9/22	July Festival	2-9:00pm	Depot St, W. Swannanoa, Fayetteville St, Liberty NC
7/15/22	Rumours ATL (Fleetwood Mac Tribute Band) Rock'N The Park Friday Nights	6:00pm	Bicentennial Park, Asheboro NC
7/20/22	Ice Cream & Cool Off	10:30am	549 Ramseur Lake Rd, Ramseur NC



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Cook's Corner

Cheerio Cream Cheese Pie

Want an easy and cool no bake patriotic dessert for your July 4th holiday celebration? Then this is the recipe for you!

Ingredients

1 8 oz package of cream cheese

1 15 oz can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed milk

1/3 c fresh or bottled lemon juice

1 tsp vanilla

**1 can cherry or blueberry pie filling (your choice, or mix/
match ½ can of each for a red white and blue treat)**

Soften cream cheese to room temperature. Whip with electric mixer until fluffy. Add milk, stir until well blended. Add lemon juice and vanilla, blend well, pour into crust. Chill 2-3 hours before serving. You can use a pre-made deep dish graham crust or make your own with the ingredients below:

Crust

1 ¼ c crushed graham crackers (about 12 halves)

2 Tbsp sugar

6 Tbsp melted margarine

Chill unfilled crust one hour or bake 7 minutes and let cool before filling.

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your recipes with others?***

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Christmas to July

Half the year is gone, and around the corner is Christmas Day...

Harvest House was established in 2006. Christmas Day of 2006 was a surprise to me. As life changes, so do many other things in our life. But one thing will always remain the same. The reason for the season. Mark the calendar for Christmas Day 2022

*From 2pm till 6pm
Christmas Buffet Meal
Harvest House
6282 Old Siler City Rd
Ramseur NC 27316
336-824-2784*

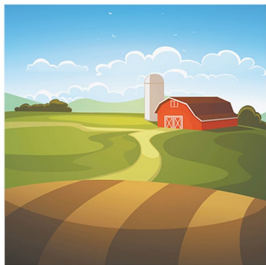
Volunteers for the day one welcomed even the smallest things can be someone else's biggest blessing. With receiving donations for Christmas, all will go to a need in the community.





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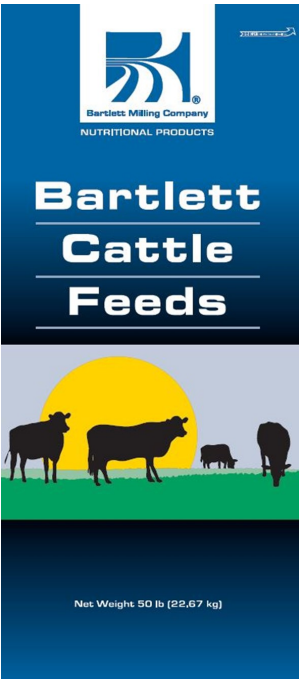


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The Wheels on the Bus

I recently experienced my first vacation via “bus trip.” Some family members and I decided to visit the Ark Encounter in KY. What a site to behold! If you ever have the opportunity to go, do so! You will not be disappointed. You may hear details about my experience at the Ark in a later edition of the Randolph Bulletin. But for today, the bus trip experience brings great memories of family and fellowship with new friends.

First of all, it may be the first day of your vacation, but you will NOT be able to sleep in. Those buses roll out mighty early! I realize the destination has a lot to do with that but getting up at 4 am to hit the road by 5 am to be at the bus depot at 5:30 am for a 6 am departure is definitely different from my normal routine. But hey, it is an exciting day so you kind of overlook that you are cruising down the road at 60+ miles per hour while still in semi-slumber.

(336) 824-4488

This was a good size group, with about forty of us sharing in the experience. Some were traveling with family, while others traveled with friends they considered family. Considering the destination was one based on the biblical account of the great flood, it is a safe assumption that all of the participants were members of the “golden rule” club, as everyone was nice and friendly, and we all got along famously! How unusual is that for a group so large? God’s family is awesome!

Due to the early departure, breakfast was on the agenda. Cracker Barrel is always a fan favorite it seems, and we pulled into the one in Mount Airy NC around 8:30 am. There is a set schedule the hostess has to adhere to, in order for things to run smoothly. She was a fabulous hostess and cheerfully encountered and handled the first challenge to the timetable. We were met in the parking

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lot by a manager who informed they only had two waitstaff working the entire restaurant. Okay, not ideal but the hostess and driver agreed since forty people were already offloaded, we may as well stay and make the best of it. And that we did, though some finished their meal in a takeout box as we boarded the bus again.

“a journey of almost five hundred miles and eight hours of drive time without stops along the way.”

The Ark attraction is a journey of almost five hundred miles and eight hours of drive time without stops along the way. As you can imagine, forty people of varying ages and conditions need potty breaks and leg stretches frequently during this journey. It is probably safe to say there were five ladies for every one

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JULY, 2022

man traveling with us. But we stopped often to allow for these breaks and as ladies know so well, there was time to “bond” in the restroom, as the line in any ladies restroom will always be long.

Food is also important when you travel, and this trip did not disappoint! I am here to tell you there were enough snacks on that bus to fill the Ark itself! Everyone had their own “goody bag” in their carry-on bag and did not mind sharing with others. No one was going to starve while in transit! But again, the bus company knew how to plan a trip. Our stop for lunch was at a mall food court, which allowed a choice of what we wanted to eat. And of course, a potty break.

Back on the bus again and headed north, a post meal nap was in order for several. Some folks pulled out light blankets and small pillows from their carry-on and snoozed for a few miles. If naps were not your thing, you had the option of the in-transit movie playing on the screens located throughout the coach. Or you could just look out those fabulously large windows as the countryside of NC, VA, WV and KY passed by. Since I am usually the driver for all family outings, this was a nice treat to sit back and let someone else take me to my destination. And our driver was great!

In Lexington KY, we stopped at the KY Horse Park. Such a beautiful place to visit and stretch our legs, and of course, take a potty break. We spent one hour there learning all about KY and the rich history of horses in the area. I highly recommend it!

By this time, we had been on the road for a little over 10 hours. My hind quarters had fallen asleep somewhere in WV and had not yet fully recovered. I was ready for the wheels on the bus to stop rolling and let me off. And finally in Florence KY, the wheels did stop as we reached our hotel for the next few nights,

the Florence Hilton. This was a very nice facility within walking distance to several restaurants, which was good, as food is important, and now we each had our own rooms for a potty break!

There was no sleeping in the next morning either, as breakfast for our group was served in an adjacent dining room at the hotel from 7-8 am, and then bus departure set for 8:30 am. The destination for the day was the Creation Museum in Petersburg KY, about five miles from the OH state line. This is another destination I encourage you to visit and enjoy! And though five hundred miles from home, we encountered someone there from our small town we knew! Small world, right?

We had several hours to wander through this impressive museum and the lovely gardens, and it was so worth it! By the time the bus loaded back up, folks were tired yet content, and ready to return to our home away from home.

The next morning did provide some respite from an early wake-up, as the Ark Encounter did not open until after lunch on a Sunday. My group decided to walk over to the Cracker Barrel and have a late breakfast. It was fully staffed, but as you can imagine, it was fully stuffed with a Sunday morning breakfast crowd. But all went according to plan, and we were on the bus and ready to travel at 12:30 pm. We were finally going



Only one door in the Ark for animals and Noah's family to enter. The Ark is immense in size and extremely impressive details inside to wow all senses.

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to see the Ark! The Ark cannot be seen from the highway. There is a scenic drive into the parking area, and eventually, you round a curve and your first view of it will cause you to gasp in amazement. Words cannot adequately describe the immensity of the Ark structure. You must see it to fully comprehend not only the size but the complexity of the current structure, as well as the biblical account of what Noah was tasked by God to build. This Ark is based on the biblical dimensions given in the Bible, which means it is 510 feet long, over fifty feet tall, eighty-five feet wide and the largest timber-framed structure in the world. And the interior is no less impressive. We spent hours here absorbing all the venue had to offer. As mentioned earlier, there will be more to come on my experience in a later edition.



And just as in Noah's time,

**“by faith the Ark
was built.”**

There were many obstacles to overcome to bring this dream of building an Ark to life and you will be amazed at how the hand of God allowed each one to be vanquished. I encourage you to visit and if you cannot do that, you can read all about it at www.arkencounter.com. Both it and the Creation Museum are highly accessible for those with disabilities, and wheelchairs and powered scooters are available for rentals at both locations. The return trip home was pretty much a carbon copy of the trip to

KY, and the overall consensus of the group is that it was a rousing success! Bus travel does have its advantages, and when done in such a professional and courteous way, it ensures I and others will be returning for other adventures! Our hostess and bus driver rocked! Kudos to Holiday Tours out of Level Cross NC. They know how to do it right and live up to their tag line “experience excellence.” And by the way: they have other Ark trips scheduled later this year. You may want to check it out now and secure your spot to experience your very own version of “the wheels on the bus.” -Debra Vernon

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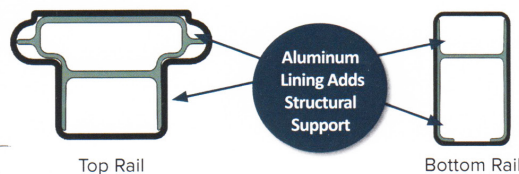




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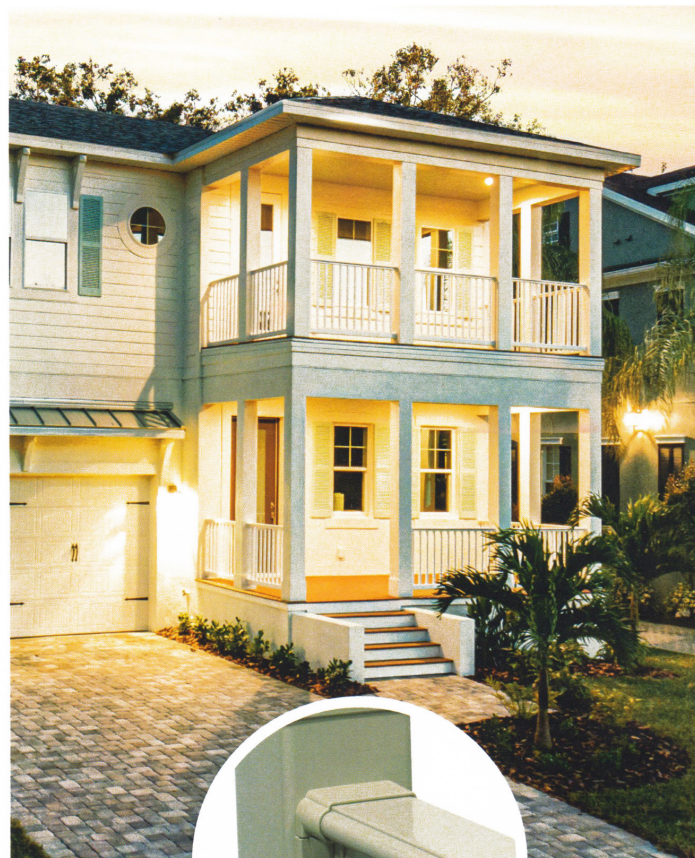
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Firework Safety Tips



Fireworks and celebrations go together, especially during the 4th of July holiday! But fireworks can be dangerous and cause serious burns and eye injuries. If fireworks are legal where you live and you decide to set them off on your own, be sure to follow these important safety tips:

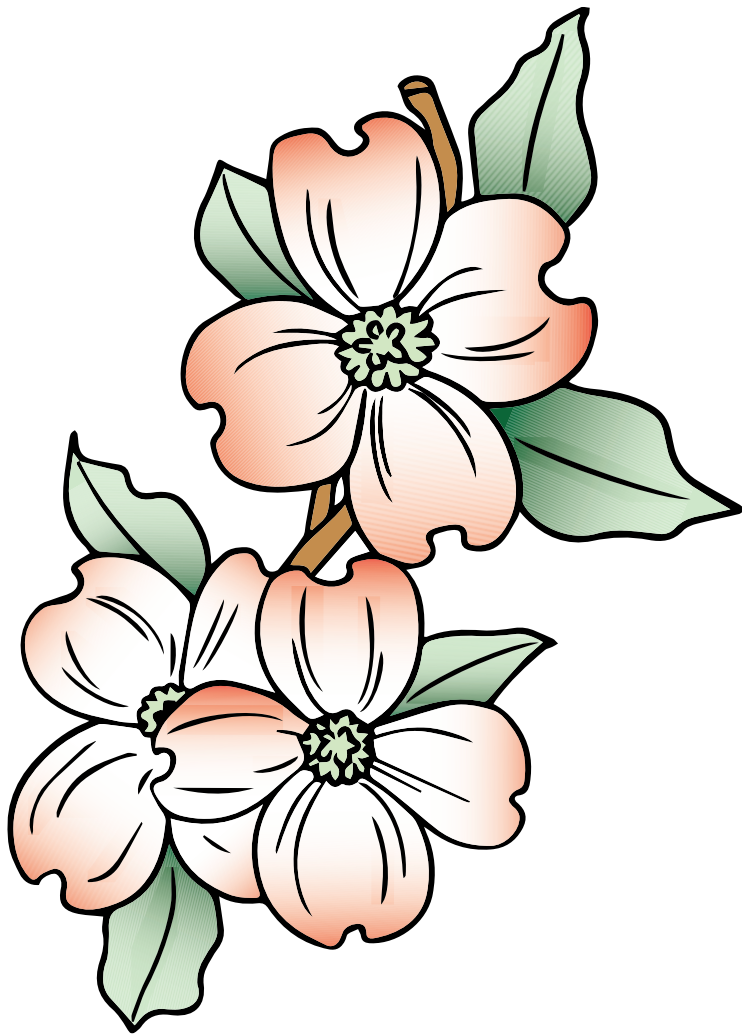
- Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks
- Read and follow all warning and instructions on the packaging materials. Do not assume you know what to do or how to light the fireworks safely
- Be aware of your surroundings, nearby structures, or trees and where fireworks may land. Only light fireworks on a smooth, flat surface that is away from buildings, dry leaves, and flammable materials
- Never try to re-light fireworks that have not fully functioned. They could easily misfire or explode as you attempt to relight them
- Keep water, buckets of sand or a fire extinguisher nearby in case of fire

Perhaps you are going to a fireworks show! Safety is necessary there as well. Follow these tips:

- Respect any barriers put in place to keep you a safe distance from the fireworks
- Though unlikely, should a firework component fall to the ground near you without exploding, do NOT touch it! Let the officials at the site know of the location and steer clear of the area
- Pets have sensitive ears and the noise from a fireworks display can be quite uncomfortable – particularly to dogs. These noises can actually hurt their ears. Leave pets at home if you are going to a fireworks show
- Leave your own fireworks at home – the display will provide plenty of excitement

THE JOURNEY

By Sandra Jo Richardson



By Sandra Jo Richardson

I wish I was a red-tailed hawk
 flying so high over North Carolina
 as far as the eye can see.
 My journey would begin
 leaving the Atlantic coast
 and flying over the plain
 in slow, deep wingbeats.
 Flat land below sea level
 in this prehistory.
 When the ocean level fell
 land was exposed
 creating this coastal plain.
 Now a plateau between atlantic coastal plain
 east of the Appalachian mountains.
 I hover on the wind
 I rest on the tallest of many trees.
 With my sharp eyes
 I see meadows of many colors
 in between the pine, oak and maple trees.
 I take off soaring
 over meadows with wildflowers
 and cry a raspy scream of a raptor.
 Dip down to see
 the periwinkle, bluebell, buttercup,
 goldenrod, mint, poppy, primrose,
 foxglove, phlox, daisy
 and rows of cornfields.
 I fly up a gentle slope
 from the base of the Uwharrie mountains
 formed from edges of steeply upturned altered rocks.
 I circle over these these summits of ancient mountains
 and the southeast mixed forests of pine and oak.
 Beside the Yadkin and Pee Dee rivers
 in Montgomery, Randolph and Davidson counties.
 Hiding at night are the whitetail deer, fox and gray squirrels.
 Feeding by the light of the moon
 Are possums, beavers, foxes, coyotes, bobcats
 in a woods graced by fern, dogwood, honeysuckle and laurel.
 I will make my nest of sticks here
 on top of a tall windy tree.
 I will come back for many years
 if no disturbances
 in my Uwharrie territory.
 That is my world.

Ghosts of the Past

On October 7, 1836, Emory B. Kearns, was born out near the Uwharrie mountains in central North Carolina.

In the 1850s, as a young man, Emory moved to Asheboro, North Carolina to start his life and career in the center of town. Emory purchased a couple pieces of land on Worth Street, which was a thriving location in the heart of town. He built his home on the southwest corner lot of Worth and Cox streets. He built his business building on the north east corner of Worth and Fayetteville streets.

Emory was Asheboro's first furniture maker and Asheboro's first undertaker. Back in the 1800s, all across America, it was very common for the town furniture maker to also be the town undertaker. This was because they were asked

to build the coffins. This made sense, of course, because they had the wood, the tools, the know-how and the long flat wagons which they used to deliver their furniture on, that they also would use to deliver the coffins to the home of the deceased. Long ago undertaking was not the same as what being a mortician is nowadays. There was no draining of the bodily fluids, or embalming or preserving going on back then, nor all of the cosmetology work done on the deceased person's face or hair. Instead, the undertaker would just deliver the coffin to the home for the in-home visitation and a few days later would return to pick it and the body up to take to the graveyard for the graveside service.



E. B. Kearns.

Emory was one of the most prominent citizens of the area during the active years of his life. He represented Randolph County in the General Assembly in 1861; served in the state militia for four years, holding a Lieutenant's commission; volunteered as a soldier in the Confederate Army in the latter part of the Civil War and also served many years as superintendent of the Sunday school of the Salem Methodist Episcopal church. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and at the time of his

death, he was buried with Masonic honors. Local politics was near and dear to his heart, as he was elected the mayor of Asheboro from 1891 to 1895. Emory was business partners with Mr. O. R. Fox. [Incidentally, in 1920, Mr. Fox's daughter Mary Ailene married Jesse Thomas Pugh.] After Emory's death in his home on August 19, 1912, the business was taken over by Mr. Fox. After Mr. Fox passed away in 1929, his son-in-law, Jesse, took over the business. The furniture side of the business was dropped and the name of the family business then was changed to Pugh Funeral Home and remained at the north east corner of Worth and Fayetteville Street for a number of years. But that's another whole story!

One of Emory's most enjoyed hobbies was gardening in his yard at the corner of Worth and Cox streets. His pride and joy were his apple trees. He once grew a six pound apple in the late 1800s! It was kept on display in the front office of the local newspaper so that area town folk could stop by and get a look at that natural beauty. Imagine that as your form of entertainment!

Emory's other known pastime was to enjoy smoking his favorite old pipe as he worked outside or strolled in the neighborhood.

Emory lived a good many years in his beautiful home on Worth Street. After he passed away in 1912, within a few years after that, his wife sold the home to a young married couple, JD and Ida Ross. The Ross couple proceeded to tear down Emory's home and in 1917, they built the beautiful brick mansion that is still there as

the location of Brightside Gallery and Carriage House Tea at 170 Worth Street.

To this day, there are times when Emory's pipe smoke can still be smelled on the property outside and in one of the rooms inside of the Gallery.

The history that surrounds this part of downtown Asheboro – particularly on Worth Street – would provide enough tales to last for years to come. Perhaps that is a story for another time.

-Mary Murkin



Blueberries

By Jeannie M. Leonard

In season from late spring to late summer, fresh blueberries are at their peak in July and August. Juicy and sweet, these round, smooth-skinned berries add the perfect touch of summer to salads, drinks and desserts. Blueberries are cholesterol free, very low in sodium, low in fat, a good source of fiber and an excellent source of vitamin C. For a special treat, check out your farmer's market for locally grown blueberries, freshly picked and still warm from the sun.

When selecting blueberries for purchase be sure to look for firm, plump berries with an indigo blue color and a silvery white frost. Avoid any with a green or red tint, which indicates



under-ripe berries. If packaged in a carton, check to make sure there are no juice stains at the bottom of the carton or moldy or crushed berries buried inside.

Refrigerate fresh blueberries for up to 1 week. If packaged in a cardboard container, transfer the berries to an airtight container. Check the berries periodically, discarding any that are moldy or crushed.

To prepare blueberries for serving you should remove and discard any damaged berries and stems. Gently rinse berries

under cold water just before using. Spread them out on paper towels to dry. Do not thaw frozen blueberries before adding them to batters to prevent them from leaving blue streaks of juice.

Looking for some ideas for servings:

- Sprinkle fresh blueberries over a serving of cottage cheese.
- Stir blueberries into quick bread, muffin or pancake batter.
- Toss fresh blueberries into a green salad and top with your favorite salad dressing.
- Add blueberries to your blender while whipping up summer smoothies and shakes.
- Replace one-quarter of the fresh fruit in your favorite baked pie with blueberries. Peach and blueberry pie is a real summer treat!

If you want to preserve blueberries for use at a later time the easiest way to freeze them. Freeze washed and dried blueberries by placing them in a single layer on a baking pan. Freeze until hard, then transfer to freezer bags. Store frozen blueberries for up to 1 year.

Blueberries may be canned in water, juice or syrup. Prepare and heat the liquid of your choice. Wash and drain blueberries.

Hot Pack: Heat to boiling, about 1 gallon of water for each pound of berries. Blanch berries in boiling water for 30 seconds. Drain. Place 1/2 cup of hot syrup, juice or water in each hot jar. Pack hot berries into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch headspace.



Fill jars to 1/2 inch from top, with more hot syrup, juice or water. Process pints or quarts for 15 minutes in a boiling water canner.

Raw Pack: Place 1/2 cup of hot syrup, juice or water in each hot jar. Fill jars to 1/2 inch from the top with raw berries, shaking gently while filling. Add more hot syrup, juice or water, leaving 1/2-inch headspace. Process pints for 15 minutes and quarts for 20 minutes in a boiling water canner.

Recipes

Blueberry-Raspberry Jam

- 6 cups prepared fruit (2 pints ripe blueberries and 3 pints fully ripen raspberries)
- 1 box Sure-Jell Fruit Pectin
- One-half tsp butter
- 7 cups sugar

Bring boiling water canner, half full with water, to simmer. Wash jars and screw bands in hot soapy water; rinse with warm water. Pour boiling water over flat lids in saucepan off the heat. Let stand in hot water until ready to use. Drain well before filling.

Stem and crush blueberries thoroughly, one layer at a time. Measure exactly 2 cups prepared blueberries into 6 or 8 quart saucepot. Crush raspberries thoroughly, one layer at a time. Measure exactly 4 cups prepared raspberries into blueberries in saucepot; stir until well blended. Stir pectin into prepared fruit in saucepot. Add butter to reduce foaming. Bring mixture to full rolling boil (a boil that doesn't stop bubbling when stirred.) on high heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon.

Ladle immediately into prepared jars, filling to within 1/8 inch of tops. Wipe jar rims and threads. Cover with 2-piece lids. Screw bands tightly. Place jars on elevated rack in canner. Lower rack into canner. (Water must cover jars by 1 to 2 inches. Add boiling water if necessary) Cover; bring water to a gentle boil. Process 10 minutes. Remove jars and place upright on a towel to cool completely. After jars cool after 12-24 hours, check seals by pressing middles of lids with finger. (If lids spring back, lids are not sealed and need to be refrigerated.)

Blueberry-Lemon Smoothie

- 3/4 cup prepared Lemonade Drink mix
- 2 tbsp Sure-Jell for less or no sugar needed recipes
- One-half cup blueberries
- One half cup thawed whipped topping
- One-half cup ice cubes

Blend all ingredients in blender on high until smooth. Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.





When a Tree Falls on your Property, Who is Responsible?

With the up-coming hurricane season, a question that many property owners ask is “what to do when a neighbor’s tree falls onto your property?” Here in North Carolina, the law is not exactly clear and may depend on several conditions. Some of the most common questions asked are:

Can I force my Neighbor to cut down a tree?

You have a common law right to prune back parts of a tree or hedge growing over the boundary into your property, but you cannot compel the owner of the trees or hedge to carry out this work or pay for it.

Who is responsible for clearing a fallen tree?

As the landowner, you are responsible for the initial removal. However you may be able to recover some of the cost from your neighbor if the tree fall is due to neglect.

Can I cut limbs from my neighbor’s tree in North Carolina?

The neighbor can trim the tree back to the property line, just make sure you don’t kill or damage the tree while trimming or you may be subject to a claim from your neighbor.

Comment on Tree Fall Liability

Hurricane Florence reminds us all how quickly wind and rain can upend or tear limbs from a decades-old – sometimes centuries-old -tree. Trees and limbs often fall across property lines and cause damage, particularly in residential settings but also rural settings where the tree fall causes damage to fencing and other structures. This comment is meant to shed light on the question of who is responsible for such damage.

As a practical matter, a homeowners or farm hazard policy should cover structural damage and removal costs from a tree or branch falling on the property though the tree is rooted across the property line. It is not the policy-holder’s responsibility to establish fault, and money for the tree damage and removal should come from the policy. In theory, the insurance company – if the amount paid out is significant enough – could pursue indemnity from the neighbor (or more likely their insurance company) under a theory that the neighbor was negligent in allowing a dangerous tree to loom beside the property line, though how often this happens is not readily known.

In the event liability does need to be assigned for a tree falling across a property line, the question relies on a number of factors. The North Carolina legislature has not addressed this issue by statute, so the determination of liability is left to the common – or court-made – law. North Carolina does not follow a strict liability standard with an “it’s your tree, you pay” result. Instead North Carolina jurisprudence follows the common law negligence standard for property and bodily injury for damage caused by falling trees and limbs.

A person who is injured or suffers property damage due to the fall of a tree rooted on the adjoining tract must prove that the owner of the adjoining tract was negligent in permitting a dangerous tree to remain standing and poised for damage. Traditionally at common law, courts treated trees as “a natural condition of [the] land” that relieved one landowner of liability when his or her tree caused “an invasion of another’s use and enjoyment” of another’s land.”¹ Though as noted above this is largely the result when insurance is available, it is no longer a hard and fast rule regarding liability, and over the years courts have eliminated the distinction between trees that

Cont. Pg 24



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grow “naturally” and those planted by humans. Under negligence theory, the landowner is under a duty to eliminate a reasonably foreseeable danger a tree may pose to adjoining property. Various facts point to the issue of foreseeability, including but not limited to whether a tree is dead or visibly dying, whether it leans prominently toward the adjacent tract, 3) whether limbs of the tree have extended far across the property line, whether the limbs extend over where cars are parked or other structures, or the tree-owner cut through a large anchoring root of the tree. If these or similar facts are produced, the trier of fact (judge or jury) may find that the

owner of the tree could have foreseen that it was a matter of time before the fell. Whether the direction a dead tree would fall was itself predictable may be irrelevant. Also, while normally “acts of god” events – e.g. hurricanes – do not themselves assign liability, the effects of violent wind and heavy rain on an ailing tree and its root-hold could be viewed as something foreseeable. If the trier-of-fact (judge or jury) finds that a reasonable person would have known of these facts about a tree, it could find that the owner acted unreasonably in waiting for the tree to cause damage, and could therefore assign the owner liability for the damage and removal.

One North Carolina court opinion reports of a situation where neighboring landowners, seeing the deteriorating condition of a tree on the other side of their property line, obtained permission from the owner of the tree to remove it but failed to do so before the tree – after considerable time – eventually fell causing damage. The trial court found

the tree owner liable for the damage. However, on appeal the Court held that the question of whether the neighboring landowners’ failure to remove the tree when given the chance – even where the tree property had changed ownership – amounted to contributory negligence (a bar to recovery) on their part was a proper question for the jury to consider. The case went back to trial, but the result is not reported.

Again, such issues of liability should concern a damaged property-owner only in the event the property owner is not carrying insurance, has a lapsed policy, or otherwise isn’t covered for the damage caused by the falling tree. As a practical matter the property owner should not be found at fault – i.e. denied insurance coverage – for failing to compel a neighbor to remove a threatening tree, which would be a costly and legally dubious effort in advance of an actual damaging event.

-Robert Branan



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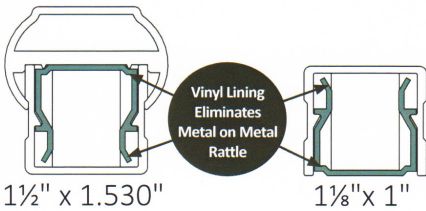
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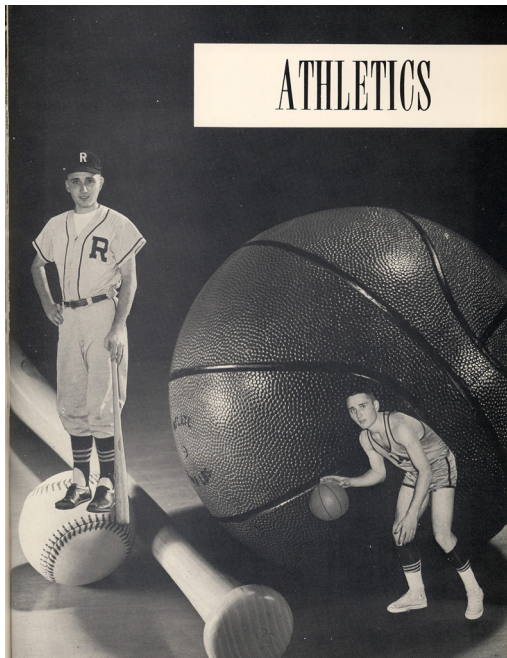
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A look at the Past

Remembering former Ramseur resident Richard James Busick. Many people who grew up here in Ramseur remember the Busick family. Richard and his brother Russell grew up here in Ramseur, and his father ran a jewelry and watch repair store on Main Street for many years.



The Busick brothers, Russell and Richard dominated basketball and baseball in Eastern Randolph county in the early 1960s.



1964 Ramseur High School Baseball Team



58 years ago this spring the RHS Class of 1964 gathers for a picture in front of the school. That January, President Lyndon Johnson had declared a "War on Poverty" in his first State of the Union address.



A look at the town square in 1960. The Bank of Coleridge anchors the square with Busick's Jewelry in the background with Watkins Leonard Hardware.

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.



Busick, Richard James
October 12, 1945 - May 24, 2022

Richard James Busick, 76, entered into his eternal home on May 24, 2022, at Beacon Place in Greensboro, NC. Richard was born on Friday, October 12, 1945, to the late Russell James Busick and Kathleen Poteat Busick in Greensboro, NC. He was a twin, a fact of which he was very proud. He remained very close to his twin brother, Russell, until his death in 2020. Richard grew up in Ramseur, NC, and very early in his life developed a love for all sports. He participated in many baseball leagues and excelled in the sport, winning many awards and acknowledgments. He also developed a love of basketball and especially loved the Duke Blue Devils and Coach K. He played both of these sports throughout high school and was at one time recruited by the Chicago Cubs. Richard graduated from Appalachian State University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in education. He taught middle school in Guilford County for thirty years.

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.

Charles "Chuck" Thomas Cox, 63, of Asheboro, died Saturday, May 21, 2022 at his residence.

William Dorsey "Tink" McCullough, Sr., 65, of Asheboro, died Sunday, May 22, 2022 at his residence.

William Dove Coble, Jr., 90, of Grays Chapel, died Monday, May 23, 2022 at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

Margaret Virginia White Jester, 91, of Ramseur, went to be with Jesus on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at her residence.

Amanda Jane "Mandy" Beane Hancock, 60, of Asheboro, Passed Tuesday, May 31, 2022, at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

Sheron Kay Brown, 66, of Siler City, died Wednesday, June 1, 2022 at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

Myra Wise Waters, 92, wife of the late Josh W. Waters, died on Thursday June 2, 2022.

Mary Lee Loman Nicholson, age 81, of Franklinville, North Carolina went to be with her Heavenly Father on Thursday, June 2, 2022.

Angelica "Angel" Nicole Leach, 23, of Asheboro, passed away on Thursday, June 2, 2022 at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

Wilda Boling Latham, age 75 of Franklinville, passed away on Friday, June 3, 2022 at Randolph Health, Asheboro.

Richard Granger, of Greensboro, formerly of Chattanooga, TN and Franklinville, died peacefully in his home Saturday, June 4, 2022.

Mickey "Mike" Darrell Gallimore, 77, formerly of Bob Loflin Rd., Denton, NC passed away on Saturday, June 4, 2022, at Cone Health Moses H.

Thomas Allison Padrick, 78, of Asheboro, died Monday, June 6, 2022 at Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

Judy Parris Hall, 81, of Asheboro, died Wednesday, June 8, 2022 at her residence.

Lillie Ellison Hollady, 94, of Ramseur, died Sunday, June 12, 2022 at Randolph Health 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.

Church Directory

First Christian Church

Gary Arnett
336-824-4066
www.fccramseur.org
1381 Church St
Ramseur, NC 27316
Sunday: 9am Sunday School
10am Worship Service

Franklinville United Methodist Church

Jeff Martin
227 West Main St. Franklinville NC, 27248
Facebook: Franklinville-Rehobeth Umc Charge
Service Time: Sunday 11:00 AM

Grace Community Fellowship Baptist Church

Shaun Greene
336-824-2300
www.gcfbaptist.org
7500 US Hwy 64E
Ramseur NC 27316
Sunday School at 9:30 am, Sunday Worship at 10:30 am, Sunday
Evening Service at 6:00 pm, Wednesday Night Service at 7:00 pm

Holly Springs Friends

Todd Brown
336-879-3136
www.hollyspring.org
2938 Holly Spring Rd
Ramseur, NC 27316
Sundays: 9:45am Sunday School
11am Morning Worship
5pm Youth Meeting

Jordan Memorial United Methodist Church

Chris Smith
1511 Main St. Ramseur NC 27316
336-824-2252
www.jordanmemorial.org
Service Time: Sunday 11:00 AM

McCrary Chapel United Methodist Church

Montez Allen
327 NC 49 Ramseur NC, 27316
336-824-3022
Facebook: McCrary Chapel
Service Time: Sunday 10:00 AM

Parks Crossroad Church

Todd Nance
(336) 824-6622
www.parkscrossroads.com
2057 Parks Crossroads Church Rd
Ramseur NC 27316
Sunday School at 9:30 am, Morning Worship at 10:30 am
Evening Worship(1st & 3rd Sundays) at 6:00pm, Parks Kids at 6:30pm

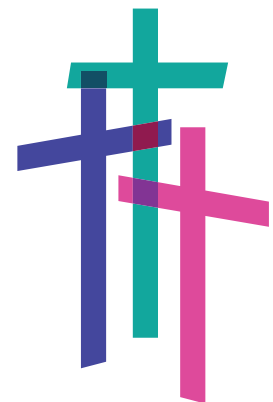
Ramseur Wesleyan Church

Pastor Jason Baker
Office 336-824-2451
www.ramseurwesleyan.com
2038 Leonard Park Street (PO Box 501)
Ramseur, NC 27316
Sundays: 9:30am School - Worship: 10:30 am, Children's Church
10:30am - Sunday evening service 6pm
Wednesday night Adult Bible Study: 7pm
Children and Youth Wednesday nights meet @ 6:45pm during school
term

Rehobeth United Methodist Church

Jeff Martin
850 Kildee Church Rd.
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336-824-4013
Service Time: Sunday 9:30 AM

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Congratulations to the Ramseur Chamber of Commerce on the success of the Ramseur Fall Festival!

Congratulations to the Ramseur / Eastern Randolph Area Chamber of Commerce and the many volunteers for their hard work that resulted in last year's the 33rd Annual Fall Festival being a resounding success. According to Festival Chair J. C. Parrish, there were 228 vendor spaces rented out last year and the crowd was estimated to be over 10,000. That is a lot of people to be packed into Downtown Ramseur streets. The Festival had everything you would expect to find in a "big city" festival, but the small town hospitality of Ramseur is surely hard to beat. From an array of food vendors, crafts, church and civic groups selling baked goods, the Festival had something for all ages. To help with parking and make it easier for people

to attend the Festival, the Chamber had a trolley running from Harmony Baptist, First Christian and Ramseur Wesleyan Church. They also had three live bands and a Children Magic Show along with many other events for entertainment. Soon it will be Festival Time again. This year will be the 34th year since the first festival was held way back in 1989. It is hard to believe this venue has lasted that long. Mark your calendars... the third Saturday in October will again be a Special Day for Ramseur. They are already taking applications for vendor spaces. You can contact the Ramseur / Eastern Randolph Chamber of Commerce for information at 336-824-2030 or visit their website at www.ramseurchamberofcommerce.org

34th Annual Festival!



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