

the Randolph Bulletin



From the Owners of The Randolph Bulletin

For fans of The Randolph Bulletin, I hate to be the barrier of sad news, but there will be some significant changes going forward for 2023. We started this paper back in October of 2020, taking up the mantel that had been started by Kermit and Gregg Pell for a Ramseur paper that serves the people of Ramseur and Eastern Randolph County. We have focused our articles on people in our immediate community, cultural and civic events including church and civic organizations that have made our little corner of North Carolina a great place to live. As both lifelong residents of Ramseur and business owners, we have a special love for this town and this part of Randolph County. We have written on our rich history, the Quaker heritage that is so rich here in Randolph, the pottery and craftsmen and farmers who have made our county special. Needless to say, we have enjoyed being able to put

a small part of our heritage into print and preserved for future generations. But all this cost money that is derived from advertisers and supporters. While we certainly have a loyal base of readers and subscribers, we have not been able to attract enough advertisers from our business community. The Randolph Bulletin cost over \$60,000 a year to produce, and our advertising revenue has never covered over half of that amount. We are reluctant to just give up because of the countless hours of planning and work we have put into this paper over the years, but going forward in the free / direct mail format to over 7400 households has become very difficult to continue. The Randolph Bulletin will be transitioning to a more Digital Format in the future, and will be offered for FREE in Eastern Randolph County stores and establishments. The digital paper can be downloaded free from any

computer and the Bulletin will also be available in a wide variety of stores and establishments throughout the county. We are planning on doing at least 4 direct mail publications a year, each larger and more in depth than our current paper... and we will continue to mail out to our subscribers on a monthly basis. The rate for one year of the "Bulletin" is \$35 for 12 issues.. sent via first class mail. If you wish to support our paper by subscribing, please let us know. We are making this change in our distribution in the hope that we can continue to provide our local newspaper. Thanks again to all our supporters and advertisers. We are proud to be able to serve the Eastern Randolph County Community. Contact us at 336-824-8646 or info@randolphbulletin.com or message us on Facebook.



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Community Calendar

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Date	Event	Time	Location
2/9/23	Crafternoon!	4-5:00pm	Asheboro Public Library - 201 Worth St.Asheboro
2/11/23	Rummage Sale	10:00am	113 North St., Asheboro
2/17/23	Black History Hall of Fame	10:00am	Ramseur Town Hall 724 Liberty St., Ramseur
2/26/23	Acts of Renewal	11:00am-6:00pm	2938 Holly Spring Rd, Ramseur

Next Deadline: February 22nd Next Print Date: February 27th

Have an upcoming event that the community should know about email us at info@randolphbulletin.com to be included in the next issue.

The flying Cordoni's

By Mary Murkin

Playing “catch” had an entirely different connotation for my brother and me as we were growing up. It had nothing to do with two leather gloves and a baseball, nor an old family football. Instead, we were playing catch with ourselves – – suspended high above the ground, swinging and flipping through the air on a trapeze. When your play and work area is 20 to 40 feet above the ground, you tend to have a healthy tolerance for heights.

My name is Maria Cordoni, and my brother is Joseph – – but from the time he was able to climb the platform ladder, we called him Joe Joe.

My father, Anthony Cordoni, says that he would not be here today if it were not for that fateful day over 80 years ago when his mother, a beautiful young schoolteacher, slapped a fresh young stranger who came into her schoolhouse to ask for directions.

As the story goes, Grandpa-Angelo, a handsome young trapeze performer, stopped in the small town in central Illinois where my Grandma-Isabella taught in a one-room school house.

He was going to ask for directions to the Gambini Barn, but instead got so distracted by my grandmother's beautiful smile and long eyelashes that he started to make a fool of himself in front of her. He was acting like some hotshot who had no sense or manners and he said, “Say, beautiful, how about we elope right now?”

Right then Isabella turned toward Angelo and said, “I wouldn't be caught dead with you, no matter where you wanted to go!” As she said this, her right hand was already sailing through the air and landed squarely across his left cheek. SMACK!

Six months later, they were married and leaving Toluca, Illinois to head to Florida for three months of winter circus training with the rest of Grandpa-Angelo's family and co-workers. As it turns out, trapeze work was in my family's genetics since around 1859 with the inception of this incredible aerial artistry.



Grandma-Isabella was not interested in learning to fly through the air, but she was very interested in being the traveling teacher for all of the children of the circus employees. Grandma-Isabella liked to say that she preferred to live with her two feet planted firmly on the ground.

Two years to the day after Grandpa-Angelo failed to sweep Grandma-Isabella off of her feet, my father, Anthony Cordoni was born. I've always heard that he was flying through the air before he could even walk. I suspect that was a slight exaggeration – – but probably not by much. As a few years followed, so did the arrivals of my two aunts and two uncles.

Very quickly the years passed and Grandpa-Angelo had all five of his kids training on the trapeze. During the three coldest winter months, the family always lived in Florida to rehearse their circus routines with the entire cast of the traveling Big Show.

During any months of the year that they weren't in Florida or



traveling and performing, the Cordoni family lived up in Toluca and continued to train at the Gambini Barn. The Gambini Barn was an incredible structure. It was built by a couple of retired trapeze artists who no longer cared to perform or travel. This barn was built specifically to be an indoor trapeze training site. The Gambini's also had an outdoor training area, set up with trapeze platforms, swings and nets. However, inside the barn was truly a magical place. The rafters were so far away. They looked like they were 100 feet high! There were 20 foot high and 40 foot high platforms inside the barn. This barn was about the size of a football field and from one end of the barn to the other there were nets suspended under all of the trapeze swings.

When my father was about 20 years old, he had already fallen in love with the Gambini's youngest daughter, Sophia. In the spring of that year, my father married my mother, Sophia, and she then came on board, traveling and performing with The Flying Cordoni's.

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Their travels took them all over the country and also to some foreign lands. My mother loved to share stories of the unique things she had seen, and learned about during their explorations of other parts of the world. One of the most interesting things my mother remembered seeing in New Jersey was an entire village specifically built for the circus little people. She said it was beautiful, and also rather emotional to see all of the things that would normally present great challenges for the little people that they could now enjoy with ease and comfort. My mom explained to me that there were a few of these little villages in the United States. Most of them had been designed and built by little people who were retired circus performers.

Before long, my brother Joe Joe and I made our way onto the scene, and soon began our highflying training at the Gambini Barn. We knew no different than to think that flying through the air was normal and that every family did this. My folks always used to say, "A

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family that flies together, sticks together." They were right. We have learned to count on each other and trust each other deeply. After all, at every given moment, your life is literally in the hands of your trapeze mates. There is no room for doubt or wondering if you can count on someone -- you HAVE to count on someone to catch you and keep you safe. This is probably the greatest lesson of all -- trust deeply those who you know you can count on.

The day may come when Joe Joe and I decide to come down from the high swings, but for now, we love our life and bringing smiles to the faces and wonder to the eyes of all the people who still love to see amazing aerial feats of death-defying performances. The grace, beauty and awe of what we do make all of the hard work with every moment.

The End



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Cook's Corner

Valentine Cake Pops

These Valentine Cake Pops taste amazing and will be a mega-hit with everyone in the family! Make these festive & easy cake pops for your family this Valentine's Day.



Ingredients:

1/2 baked cake (such as a box cake)

Cream cheese frosting

12 oz red candy melts

6" cookie sticks

Sprinkles

In a large bowl, crumble your cake. Add in your cream cheese frosting. Mix well with a hand mixer, spoon, or stand mixer. Divide your cake into 20 sections. With the palm of your hand, round out each portion into a ball shape. Place your cake pops on a sheet pan or plate, and place in the freezer for 15 minutes. While your cake pops are in the freezer, place all of your candy melts in a medium-sized bowl. Microwave for 30-second intervals until completely melted. Remove the cake pops from the freezer. Place your cookie stick in the candy melt, then the cake pop. Then add your cake pop to the candy melts. Coat the pop completely with the melt. On the side of the bowl, tap it gently with the stick removing any excess chocolate from the cake pop to create a smooth finish. Place the cake pop on the parchment paper. Immediately add your sprinkles before the chocolate dries. Continue steps 6 – 8 until each cake pop is complete.

Do you like to cook? Do you like sharing your recipes with others?

Submit your recipes via email to info@randolphbulletin.com. We will share as many as we can each month. So send them in, and remember to include your name!

*from
the
director*

Ross A. Holt



Ramseur revamp

♣ The Ramseur library is a lot more spacious all of a sudden — without getting any bigger.

I've written several times about how, lacking the immediate wherewithal to expand buildings or build new ones, we make creative use of existing space.

The latest example is Ramseur, where library manager Sandy Jarrell and her staff, Tammy Crotts and Jana Richardson, have transformed the densely-packed library into an open, uncluttered space and created a special new children's area.

The venerable library building was built in 1961, and named the Blanche C. Johnson Memorial Building. Johnson's husband, Marion, who died in 1959, bequeathed \$50,000 for the construction of a library building in his wife's memory.

The 3,200 square-foot facility, designed by architect J.J. Croft, was constructed of pink buff brick in a mid-century style, and became a community gem. Many of the cherry wood furnishings remain, as does the clover green shelving.

By 1980, the library had grown and expansion was needed. With a grant from the State Library of North Carolina matched by local funds, a 1,200 square-foot addition completed in 1982 extended the back of the building.

As library services changed over time — the creation of video and audiobook collections in the late 1980s and the advent of Internet and computer services in the late 1990s— the library became more and more crowded. It was time for a re-think.



Ramseur staff Jana Richardson, Tammy Crotts and Sandy Jarrell put the finishing touches on the library rearrangement with the help of Network Administrator Ian Fletcher.

Our primary goal was to create the new children's area in the back part of the library. That would entail shifting the entire collection 90 degrees clockwise.

With a plan devised, Sandy and her staff went to work. Town of Ramseur maintenance workers reinstalled and reconfigured shelving.

By removing or rearranging barriers such as bulky shelving units and display racks, they have opened up a stunning amount of floor space. Seating for work and study is more accessible, and cozy reading areas have been created. There's now a distinct teen area, featuring both teen book collections and seating.

And the children's area now extends across the entire back of the building, with space for kids' iPads and storytimes.

If you haven't visited the Ramseur lately, drop in and take a look at the transformation.



Deidre Kraft (Left) of the Ramseur Civitan Club and Sandy Jarrell (Right), Manager of Ramseur Public Library. The Civitans presented a gift to the library for the purchase of a rug in the new

Children's Room and a clock on Thursday, January 5, 2023. We so appreciate their gift to us. The library has been recently renovated.



Driving In Winter Weather

The Basics

Slow down. It's harder to control or stop your vehicle on a slick or snow-covered surface. In fact, in 2020, there were an estimated 119,000 police-reported crashes that occurred in wintry conditions. On the road, increase your following distance enough so that you'll have plenty of time to stop for vehicles ahead of you.

Don't crowd a snowplow or travel beside the truck. Snowplows travel slowly, make wide turns, stop often, overlap lanes, and exit the road frequently. If you find yourself behind a snowplow, stay far enough behind it and use caution if you pass the plow.

What to Do in an Emergency

If you are stopped or stalled in wintry weather, stay focused on yourself and your passengers, your car, and your surroundings.

- Stay with your car and don't overexert yourself

- Let your car be seen-put bright markers on the antenna or windows and keep the interior dome light on

- Be mindful of carbon monoxide poisoning. Make sure your exhaust pipe is clear of any snow and run your car only sporadically-just long enough to stay warm. Don't run your car for long periods of time with the windows up or in an enclosed space.

Tires

As the outside temperature drops, so does tire inflation pressure. Make sure each tire is filled to the vehicle manufacturer's recommended inflation pressure, which is in your owner's manual and on a label located on the driver's side door frame. Do not inflate your tires to the pressure listed on the tire itself. That number is the maximum pressure the tire can hold, not the recommended pressure for your vehicle. If you find tire damage, take your vehicle to a tire service professional.

Safety Technologies

Familiarize yourself with the safety technologies on your vehicle and how they perform in wintry conditions. Know whether your vehicle has an antilock brake system and learn how to use it properly. Antilock brake systems prevent your wheels from locking up during braking. If you have antilock brakes, apply firm, continuous pressure to the brake pedal. If you don't have antilock brakes, you may need to pump your brakes if you feel your wheels starting to lock up.

Windshield Wipers

You can quickly go through a lot of windshield wiper fluid in a single snowstorm. Make sure your vehicle's reservoir is full of high-quality "winter" fluid with de-icer before winter weather hits. Make sure defrosters and all windshield wipers work and replace any worn blades. Consider installing heavy-duty winter wipers if you live in an area that gets a lot of snow and ice.


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February 2 - "Ten Grouchy Groundhogs"






February 9 - "Happy Valentine's Day, Mouse!"






February 16 - "Love Monster and the Last Chocolate"





February 23 - "Dozens of Doughnuts"





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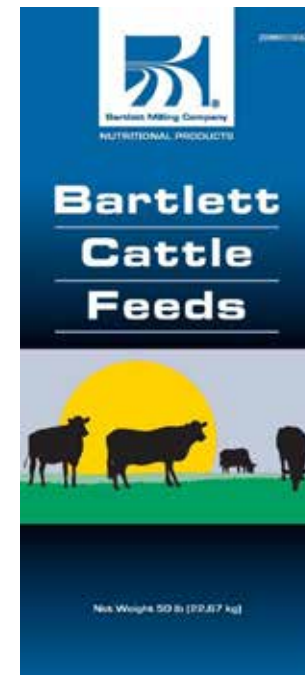
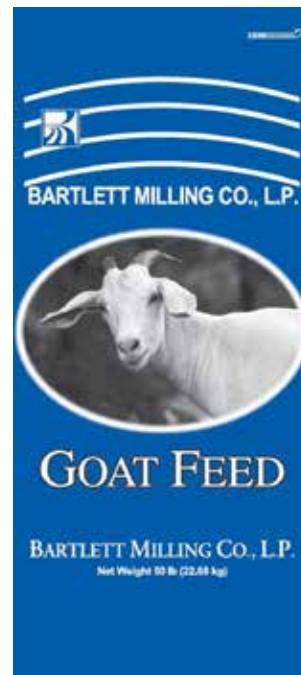


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County Assumes Ramseur Library Operation

The Randolph County Public Libraries assumed direct operation of the Ramseur Public Library on July 1st.

The library was already a part of the county library system, but has been operated by the Town of Ramseur since its establishment in 1936.

Through a new agreement between the town and the county, the county will be responsible for the library operations while the town will retain responsibility for the library building.

Library users are not expected to notice major changes - librarians Sandy Jarrell and Tammy Crofts will remain - but a new

part-time library assistant will be added, as well as housekeeping support.

Staff are looking at extending hours to 6p.m. each weekday, offering more after school and work availability. The library now is open until 5p.m. Book and programming budgets will increase.

The county library system has been a partnership between county government and the municipalities since its establishment in 1940. Governance arrangements between the county and individuals cities and towns have change overtime.

Currently, the Asheboro, Archdale, Franklinville, Ramseur, and Seagrove libraries are operated by the county with significant municipal support. The Liberty and Randleman libraries are operated by their municipalities with significant county support.



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“Black History Hall of Fame” will be held at Ramseur Town Hall on February 17th at 10:00am by Bright Star Theater.



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Artist Spotlight



Will Foxx

The town of Ramseur is featuring an artist each month in the conference room of the town hall. There will be a reception for the artist at each opening.

Will Foxx is a 15 year old from Liberty, NC and a sophomore at Providence Grove High School. Will has had a passion for art since he was old enough to hold a pencil. With no formal instruction, he initially began drawing and creating pieces of art at home. It was during the pandemic while at home, he painted his first canvas using acrylic paints.

In the past year, he painted his very first watercolor piece. This self portrait project assigned by his art teacher, Stephanie Soper, was what led will to find he had an interest in water colors. Since that assignment, he had created several more watercolor pieces of art.

While he enjoys drawing and painting animals, he has a special talent and the ability to create portraits of people with great detail. In addition to art, Will plays the violin, loves animals, spending time outdoors and like more teenagers, playing video games. When he is not busy with these hobbies, you are likely to find home with a paint brush in his hand.

There will be an opening reception for Will at the Ramseur Town Hall on Thursday March 2nd at 6:30pm. The public is invited.



Valentine's Day Trivia

Jessica Sager, Parade Magazine

Before "X" stood for a kiss, what did it represent at the end of a letter? The cross

Cupid has what name in Greek mythology? Eros

In Roman mythology, Cupid is the son of whom? Venus

In Roman mythology, with whom does Cupid fall in love? Psyche

What Valentine's Day candy was first created on equipment made for lozenges? Sweethearts

When did Sweethearts first get their shape? 1901

"Wearing your heart on your sleeve" has origins from honoring which Roman goddess? Juno

In the Victorian era, mean-spirited Valentine's Day cards were called "___ Valentines." Vinegar

Who wrote the oldest-known Valentine's Day message? The Duke of Orleans

From where was the oldest-known Valentine's Day message sent? Prison

When was the oldest-known Valentine's Day message written? 1415



Sweethearts production was temporarily suspended in which year? 2019

About how many roses are sent for Valentine's Day each year? 50 million

Valentine's Day celebrations may be traced back to what Roman holiday traditionally celebrated on February 15? Lupercalia

Who invented the first Valentine's Day candy box? Richard Cadbury

On average, how many marriage proposals are there on every Valentine's Day? 220,000

A single red rose surrounded by baby's breath is called what by florists? A signature rose

Letters to Juliet are sent to what city every year? Verona, Italy

What do yellow roses symbolize? Friendship

Kissing increases most people's heart rate to how many beats per minute? At least 110

William Shakespeare mentions Valentine's Day in which of his plays? Hamlet

Good Charlotte's "My Bloody Valentine" was inspired by what story? A Telltale Heart by Edgar Allen Poe

How many heart-shaped boxes of chocolates are typically sold each Valentine's Day? 35 million



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Randolph Spring Gardening

Seed catalogs have been coming in and spring fever is starting to make its rounds in eager gardeners! The Randolph County Extension Office has many programs planned to help you get into the spring gardening mood and learn a few new skills.

First, we have two in-person workshops planned at local public libraries. The first workshop will be held on March 14th at 6:30pm at the Asheboro Public Library. The second one will be held on March 16th at 4:30pm at the Seagrove Public Library. Both in-person workshops will be on summer gardening.

Do you or someone you know want to take your gardening experience a step further? Our Master Gardener Program is currently accepting applications for the 2023 Core Training! There are information sessions planned where you can learn more about what it means to become a Master Gardener. There are 5 opportunities to attend one of these sessions!

January 25th – Asheboro Public Library: 2:00 – 3:00

February 15th – Liberty Public Library: 2:00 – 3:00

March 16th – Archdale Public Library: 2:00 – 3:00

April 12th – Seagrove Public Library: 2:00 – 3:00

April 19th – Randleman Public Library: 2:00 – 3:00

If you want to go ahead and apply, please reach out to Cody Craddock at the Randolph County Extension office. He can be reached at (336) 318-6003 or cjcraddo@ncsu.edu. For more information regarding the Master Gardener Program in Randolph County scan the QR code with your mobile device below.



Lastly, we have a series of Lunch and Learn classes offered during the lunch hour pertaining to gardening! These classes take place on the 4th Tuesday of each month and discusses a different topic in gardening each time. Past topics include composting, lawn care, and planning gardens. For a full list of topics visit our website using the QR code below.

If you have any further questions about spring programming in Randolph County, please reach out to us! Our office can be reached by dialing (336) 318-6000.

Now is the time to give back



Join local Lions for an
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Naomi “Omie” Wise: Her Life, Death, and Legend

Saturday, February 4th at 10am

Local Randolph County authors Hal E. Pugh and Eleanor Minnock-Pugh will be at the Asheboro Public Library on Saturday, February 4th at 10am.

Drowned by her lover in the waters of NC’s Deep River in 1807, Naomi Wise has been remembered in ballad and story for well over 200 years. Mistakes, randomization, and mis-remembering have been injected into Naomi’s story over time, blurring the line between reality and fiction. This book sheds light on the plight of impoverished women in early America and in the inner workings of the Piedmont NC Quaker community that cared for Naomi and her daughter.

Book will be available for purchase at the program. Cash or check is accepted. Local Randolph County authors Hal E. Pugh and Eleanor Minnock-Pugh will be at the Asheboro Public Library on Saturday, February 4th at 10am.



Zine Club

Monday, February 6th at 4pm

Do you like to write, design, take pictures, create videos, or make other works of art? Join the Zine Club at the Asheboro Public Library! This magazine will collect creative submissions to publish online. No registration required. Best for ages 12+.

Black History Hall of Fame

Thursday, February 16th at 10:30am

So many amazing Americans and so little time to meet them all! Follow us on this amazing journey through Black History as we meet Maya Angelou, Aretha Franklin, Mae Jemison, the Buffalo Soldiers and more. A fast-paced adventure sure to delight audiences of all ages!



Songs of Freedom: From Slavery to Civil Rights

Thursday, February 16th at 6:30pm

With a look (and ear!) to a combination of spirituals & protest songs, renowned Kennedy Center vocalist Mary D Williams illustrates how music provides an effective entry point for uniting us as we examine history from enslavement through the Civil Rights Movement.

This live, in-person musical performance is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and is free and open to the public.

Mary D. Williams has performed on an international stage in France, before the US Congress; and her songs has appeared in Hollywood movies such as “Blood Done Sign My Name”.

Teen Zone: Picture Frame Glass Painting

Monday, February 20th at 4pm

Join the Teen Zone team as we look at a new way of art and the perfect way to decorate any room! We will be painting perfectly framed pieces of art that you can take home or even give as a gift! Registration not required. Best for ages 12+; for more information, call 336-318-6804.

Teen Zone: Free Day

Monday, February 27th at 4pm

Come hang out in the Teen Zone during teen hours! Grab a new book, catch up on homework or create that amazing piece of art that's been camping out in your brain all week! Hang out in the Teen Zone made just for teens. Best for ages 12+.

Sounds of Freedom:
From Slavery to Civil Rights
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With a look (and ear!) to a combination of spirituals & protest songs, vocalist Mary D. Williams illustrates how music provides an effective entry point for uniting us as we examine history from enslavement through the Civil Rights Movement.

Live Performance!

Asheboro Public Library 6:30pm Thursday, February 16th

Our Latest Eagle Scout



Alexander Huntington, a member of Troop 508, in Ramseur, NC, earned his Eagle Scout rank on September 21, 2022. His Eagle Court of Honor was on December 12, 2022, at Jordan Memorial United Methodist Church, attended by his troop, family, and friends.

Alex began his trail to eagle in the fall of 2012 as a Tiger with Pack 508. Five years of Cub Scouts prepared Alex to join the Boy Scout Troop in 2017 as a member of the Mountain Climbers Patrol. Alex served in the leadership positions of Patrol Leader, Scribe, Troop Guide, Senior Patrol Leader and Order of the Arrow Representative. He has earned 45

merit badges, has performed over 110 hours in community service, hiked over 125 miles and has over 80 nights of camping. Alex has had many adventures with his fellow scouts hiking, camping, kayaking 50 miles at the Outer Banks, and attending numerous summer camps. Congratulations Alex on earning your Eagle Scout Award.

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.

LaTori Coltrane passed from this earthly life on Dec. 22, 2022, and Judy Barton Coltrane, her mother, passed from this earthly life on December 28, 2022.

Randall Dustan Sr., 66, passed away Thursday, December 29, 2022.

Funeral Services for Terry Wilfred Moffitt will be 2:00 PM, Monday, January 2, 2023, at Shiloh Baptist Church, Ramseur.

Maria Sammut Rosa, 83, passed away Tuesday, January 2, 2023.

Robert Randall Slone, age 76, of Asheboro, NC passed away peacefully at his residence on Tuesday, January 3rd, 2023.

On January 4, 2023, Amy Little Faria of Denton made her ascent to heaven following a short illness.

Carolyn Craven Miller, 79, of Asheboro died Saturday, January 7, 2023, at Woodland Hill Care & Rehabilitation in Asheboro.

Sabrina Leigh Jernigan passed from this earthly life on January 7, 2023.

Mr. Shannon (Jack) Lee Kellam, January 7, 2023. Memorial will be held at a later date.

Linda Lou Miller, formerly of Topsham, age 75, died Tuesday, January 10, 2023 at Midcoast Hospital in Brunswick.

Kathlene "Kathie" Elizabeth Parsons Stabile, age 65, of Asheboro passed away on Tuesday, January 10, 2023 at her home with her loving and dedicated husband by her side.

Sheila Marie Treacy Chaffin, 81, of Climax, passed away Friday, January 13, 2023, at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro.

Baron 'Bo' Lindsay, Bo departed this life on Monday, January 16, 2023.

Thomas "Tom" Lee Peak, age 61 of Kernersville passed away on Monday, January 16, 2023 at his home.

James Jonathan Eggen, 59, of Star passed away on January 17, 2023, at his home.

Charles Wayne Stanley passed from this earthly life into eternal life on Monday, January 23, 2023.

James Phillip Parson Jr. of Randleman passed away Wednesday January 18, 2023.

Anthony "Tony" Alston passed away peacefully on Monday, January 23, 2023.

Christine Cagle Strider, 80, of Troy passed away Thursday, January 26, 2023 at her daughter's home, surrounded by her loving family.

Margie Merlene Lucas, 87, passed away Sunday, January 29, 2023 at her residence.

Hatlie Ray Thompson, 75, of Asheboro passed away in peace on January 31, 2023.

Martha Little Stafford, 92, passed away Monday, January 30, 2023 at FirstHealth Hospice House in West End.

Margaret L. Byers, age 81, passed away peacefully at home on January 26, 2023.

Layrelnia "L.B." Pearl Allred Brewer, 85, of Asheboro passed away Monday, January 30, 2023, at her home.

Helen Meredith Hedrick McIntosh passed away peacefully on February 1, 2023, at the age of 96, in the care of Hospice of Randolph.

Anita Lamb Hyatt, 76, wife of Johnny Wade Hyatt, passed away on January 31, 2023, at Hospice of Randolph in Asheboro, NC.

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Dr. Bruce W. Dickerson
2723 Cedar Falls Road Franklinville, NC 27248
Sunday School - 10:00am
Morning Worship - 11:00am
Family Night - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Prayer & Bible Study 7pm

Cornerstone Baptist Church

219 Pleasant Ridge Rd.
Franklinville, NC 27248
336-824-7077

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

336-233-1168
Comeuntochrist.org
1109 McDowell Road
Asheboro NC 27205
Services: Sundays 9:30-11:30am
Youth meet Wednesday nights 6:30-7:30pm

Faith Baptist Church

(336) 824-4156
www.faithramseur.org 1382 Greenfield St,
Ramseur, NC 27316
Sunday: 10 am Sunday School
11 am Morning Worship
6 pm Evening Worship
Wednesday: 7pm Adult Prayer & Youth Ministries

First Baptist Church

Pastor Wayne Dunn - (336) 824-8667
731 Liberty St. (P.O. Box 544)
Ramseur, NC 27316
Sundays: 10:00am Sunday School
11:00am Worship Service

First Christian Church

Gary Arnett - (336) 824-4066
www.fccramseur.org
1381 Church St Ramseur, NC 27316
Sunday: 9:00am Sunday School
10:00am Worship Service

Franklinville United Methodist Church

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

Grace Community Fellowship Baptist Church

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

Grays Chapel Church

Rev. Lynn Chaney and Bob Chaney
5056 NC Hwy 22 North
Franklinville, NC 27248
www.grayschapel@embarqmail.com
8:30 am Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship and Children's Church
6:00 pm Sunday evening youth group

Holly Springs Friends

Todd Brown - (336) 879-3136
www.hollyspring.org
2938 Holly Spring Rd Ramseur, NC 27316
Sundays: 9:45am Sunday School
11:00am Morning Worship

Jordan Memorial United Methodist Church

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

Lakeside Park Church of God

153 Lakeside Park Rd
Franklinville, NC 27248

Maple Springs Community Church

Ed Carter - (336) 953-2435
6231 NC Hwy 22/42 Ramseur, NC 27316
Sunday School at 10:00am
Worship Service at 11:00am
Bible Study Wednesday 6:00 p.m

McCrary Chapel United Methodist Church

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

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 10:30am

Evening Worship(1st & 3rd Sundays) at 6:00pm
Parks Kids at 6:30pm

Patterson Grove Christian Church

Brian Pierce - (336) 824-2497
1921 Patterson Grove Road
Ramseur, NC 27316
Sunday School: 10:00 am, Worship Service: 11:00 am
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 pm, Youth Bible Study: 7:00pm

Pleasant Ridge Christian Church

Mark Beane - (336) 824-2046
Facebook: Pleasant Ridge Church
1426 Pleasant Ridge Road
Ramseur, NC 27316
Worship Service 11:00

Ramseur Wesleyan Church

Jason Baker - (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 - (336) 824-4013
850 Kildee Church Rd Ramseur NC, 27316
Service Time: Sunday 9:30am

Tabernacle Church of Trinity

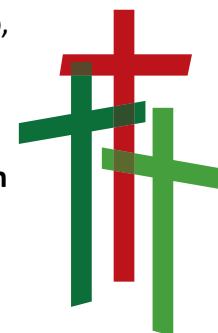
Rev. Lynn Chaney and Bob Chaney
213 Tabernacle Church Road Ext., Trinity NC 27370
10:30 am Worship and Children's Church
3rd Monday of month Women meeting and Men meeting at 6:30 pm

West Chapel Church

Rev. Lynn Chaney and Bob Chaney
1739 West Chapel Road, Asheboro, NC 27205
9:00 am Worship and Children's Church

Whites Chapel Community Church

Michael Mills - (336) 834-7331
1843 Low Bridge Road Liberty NC 27298
Sunday Service: 11:00am
Breakfast Served



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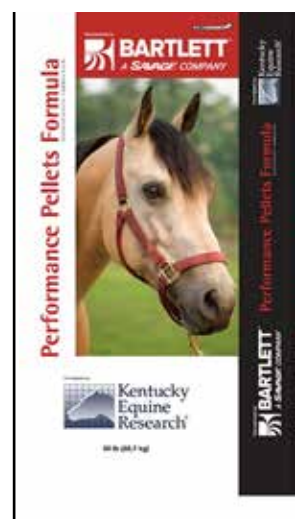
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