

# **the Randolph Bulletin**

## **Franklinsville Manufacturing Company Store**

By L. McKay Whatley

From the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, one of the most vital parts of any textile mill village was a shop selling a variety of goods not otherwise locally available. When the Randolph Manufacturing Company was incorporated in 1838, the stockholders were first concerned with building the mill, and then houses for the workers. Work on those began in April 1838, but a corporate store was just getting underway eleven months later. The local newspaper reported that “a little village has sprung up at the place which has assumed the name of Franklinsville, embracing some eight or ten respectable families. A retail store of goods has just been opened here on private capital. And the company have now resolved to establish another one on part of their corporate funds.” [Southern Citizen, 8 March 1839].

There is no exact date that the Company Store opened for business, but it probably was ready by the time the factory began cotton spinning operations in March 1840. (SCit (Ral Reg 31 Jan 1840) . When the Island Ford factory was proposed a

mile downstream, construction of the “Store house” was one of the first orders of business. “Resolved, that we proceed to build a Store house 32 feet by 42 feet immediately to be used as a work Shop while building the factory.” [Island Ford Directors’ Minutes, 6 March 1847 ]

That first company store was built by the Randolph Manufacturing Company across the road and facing the main entrance of the mill, before 1840. The granite foundation, 20×20 feet in plan at the northeast corner of the intersection of Buie Lane and Andrew Hunter Road is almost certainly its original location. That placed it 15 feet above the north entrance of the factory, and



about fifteen feet below the line of worker tenements known as the “Cotton Row” – perfectly placed for workers walking to and from the mill. Little else is known about this institution, except that it was a wood frame structure, painted red. From 1853 the rebuilt Randolph factory was managed together with the Cedar Falls factory under the supervision of George Makepeace, who lived

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Date	Event	Time	Location
3/6/23	Cold Cases with Special Agent Nathaniel Thompson	6:30pm	201 Worth St, Asheboro, 27203
3/12/23	Randleman Wedding Expo	2:00pm	4396 Tiger Den Rd Randleman, 27317
3/21/23	Kiwanis Club Pancake Day	11:00am	National Guard Armory 1430 S. Fayetteville St. Asheboro, 27205
3/25/23	Midway 1st Annual Auto Show	2:00pm	336 Worthville Rd, Randleman, 27317

Next Deadline: January 23rd    Next Print Date: January 30th

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



on the hill high about the mill and store. His second-in-command in the store and counting room at Franklinville was William Henry Ragan (at Cedar Falls it was John M. Odell). Superintendent George Russell noted in 1923 “The old red store was burned April 18, 1884 just thirty-three years after the old cotton mill was burned.”

The “Upper Company Store” was rebuilt in 1884 in the popular “Carpenter Gothic” style. The one-story board-and-batten building was painted pink with alternating gray battens. From foundation to gable peak the exterior was twenty-two feet high, with the ceiling inside 12 feet tall. The interior walls were plastered with a tongue-and-groove wooden ceiling. At some point a shed-roofed wing was built along the south wall, and even later a millinery shop was added on the north side near the railroad tracks, and a larger office for the mill was built on the southwest corner.

Yet another community necessity was situated on the Company Store lot- the community well. A well producing water for the steam engine was located on the south side of the factory, but drinking water for the factory and the nearby tenements was pumped from a well about 15 feet east of the Red Store. In 1917 a new well was needed, and a steam well drilling rig was brought in to create a new 71-foot-deep well with an electrical pump powered by a Delco “light plant.” But the old wooden pump and water barrel can still be seen nearby in the photograph.

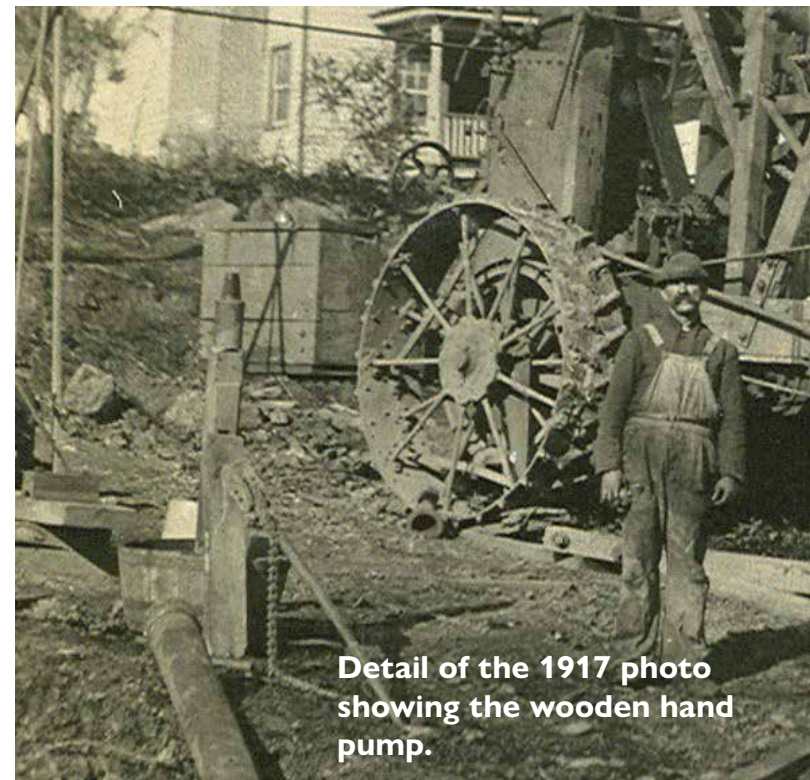
This Company Store housed the first library in the community, noted when it expanded in 1903: “Prof. C.H. Julian moved the library from the Company Store to the academy and it will hereafter be under the management of Prof. Weatherly.” [The Courier, 10 Sept. 1903] J.H. Marley was the manager of the store from 1915 until it merged with the lower store. ” “It was in 1920 when it was decided to consolidate the two stores and build a new brick building 45x 90 with basement; this was completed and goods moved into the new building December, 1920, and run in the name of the Franklinville Store Co.”

The building was used for storage until the fall of 1924, when a “wet wash laundry” was installed inside. “We feel that this will be a great convenience to our people as trucks will call and deliver the laundry. Mr. C.F. Benson, who has had two week’s training in one of the best laundries in Greensboro, will have charge as manager.” [Courier, 10-16-24]. “Mr. J.L. Andrews, of Danville, Virginia, who has had several years of experience in the laundry business, will assist C.T. Henson in operating this plant.” The laundry was apparently a success, as just a year later it expanded into something like a dry cleaners: “Mr.

J.C. Johnson has opened up a steam cleaner and pressing club in the Franklinville Laundry building.” [The Courier, 9-17-25].

It isn’t clear how long the laundry business lasted, but the first hint of another use came in 1928, when “W.W. Wilson, of Raleigh, has opened up a roller cover shop in the north room of the laundry building, near Randolph Mill No. 1. Mr. Wilson has had several years experience and is well prepared to do this kind of work. [The Courier, 2-9-28]. Spinning frames used rollers covered in leather sheaths to draw out and twist the cotton sliver into yarn, and these leather covers had to be replaced regularly. By the late 1930s the 1884 store had become the Randolph Mills machine shop, consolidating the two separate machine shops which had been part of each mill since their inception. When a brick machine shop was built near Mill #2 in 1956, the old frame store was abandoned. A careless smoker caused a fire which destroyed the building in 1986.

But the history of a Company Store must include far more than the simple construction details and uses. The Store was the economic face of the mill corporation. While some visitors might be invited to tour the factory, anyone at any time could patronize the store. For a mill village, the company store was the source of food, fuel, clothing, news of the outside world (as the location of the post office) and, for all intents and purposes, the local financial institution. Those aspects of the store are explored in a separate post.



**Detail of the 1917 photo showing the wooden hand pump.**



# Cook's Corner

## Butter Roasted Radishes

Butter Roasted Radishes Recipe – Roasting radishes makes radishes more mild in flavor, yet rich and delicious! Perfect as a side dish, topping for salads, or a snack!



### Ingredients:

- 2 cups radishes halved lengthwise
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Preheat the oven to 400° F.

Set a medium skillet over medium heat. Add butter to the skillet and melt. Remove the skillet from the heat and arrange the radishes cut side down in the skillet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place into the preheated oven and roast until fork tender, but crispy on the outside, about 20 minutes.

Remove from the oven and serve!

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

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





## Save Our Staley Committee

Laura Anagnostopoulos, Vice Chairwoman



On Saturday, February 18, 2023 the Save Our Staley Committee hosted a fundraising event, The Valentine's Sweetheart Dinner. Valarie Wright, our Fundraising Office, put together this whole event, and did an amazing job!. The location was at the Harvest House in Ramseur and it was a real blessing to have it there as Teresa Canoy keeps the place so nice. Catering was provided by a committee member, Jimmy Anagnostopoulos and his team with Jimmy A's Catering, Tommy Anagnostopoulos also helped with the cooking. Another one of our committee members, Kelly Dodson and his family provided the music and DJ-ed the event. Aaron Bailey was our photographer and Creative Florist in Ramseur donated the flowers, and Beth Pate from our Committee did the beautiful arrangements.

Along with the dinner and music, we held a silent auction, held another 50/50 raffle, and gave away door prizes at the event. People who came were commenting how much they loved seeing each other, how happy they were to get together and support a great cause.

To be honest, at the beginning, we weren't sure if we were going to be able to pull this off in less than two months. But y'all made it happen... you all— our neighbors, our friends, our family... Our community! This is what we are saving here... This wonderful community and way of life!

Many thank yous to everyone who made donations for door prizes and auction items, also to those who donated in time and labor! Every person is valuable and appreciated!

There have been serious advances made to bring a rock quarry to the Staley area. Considering the water issues in Liberty, Ramseur and Siler City, and taking in to account all of the hazards a quarry would present to the communities within a 3 to 5 miles radius and far beyond that, which include: traffic, air quality contamination, disturbances in wildlife and agricultural life, water contamination and loss (among other things)...




members of the community just could not see how bringing a quarry to the area would benefit anyone living here. And so, the Save Our Staley committee was formed and we are focused and dedicated to putting the health and safety of the community first. With all of the development happening around us, Staley is a little oasis of peace and quiet country living, and we intend to keep it that way. If one good has come out of this, our community is getting to know one another better, and we are growing stronger and more unified everyday.

Please join us at our next Community Meeting:  
Thursday, March 9th, 2023 at the Staley Fire Dept.  
located at 410 W Railroad St in Staley, North Carolina  
27355.


At our Community Meeting we have signs, koozies, magnets, decals and baked goods available for a donation. Our email address is [SaveOurStaley@gmail.com](mailto:SaveOurStaley@gmail.com). We also have a website in the works, and a facebook group under the title: No Quarry Here-Staley NC

We thank you all, and may God bless you all, The Save Our Staley Committee

**There are currently serious advances being made to bring a rock quarry to Staley.**



**How will this Affect Our Community?**



- ❖ Damage to Roads:
  - additional traffic and road hazards
- ❖ Damage to Homes:
  - well water loss and contamination
  - septic systems
  - structure of homes
- ❖ Damage to Community:
  - Air Quality
  - Concern for Livestock and Wildlife

**How can YOU HELP?**








- Spread the Word!
- Get in involved - every member of our community can help!
- Call your County Commissioners!
- Join our Facebook Page for more info:  
**No Quarry Here- Staley, NC**

**Our Central Location:**

Staley Wesleyan Church Hall  
232 S Main St.  
Staley, NC 27355

**What To Say**

- Introduce Yourself
- Explain you are aware that there's a potential rock quarry in your community.
- You rely on well water
- Risk to community include; contamination/loss of well water, damage to septic systems and to home/building structures, road damages, traffic hazards, contaminated air quality, stress and disruption to livestock, wildlife, and eco system
- We oppose this development and desire community to stay agricultural/residential
- Thank you

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**MARCH**

March 2 – Happy Birthday, Dr. Seuss!  
March 9 – “Rhyming Dustbunnies”  
March 16 - Happy St. Patrick’s Day!  
March 23 – “Pete the Cat and His Four Groovy Buttons”  
March 30 – “The Very Hungry Caterpillar”

Join us for Story Time on Thursdays at 10:30 AM!



**2023 Countywide**



**2nd Monday of each month**  
**1:00pm Refreshments served**  
**1:30pm Bingo starts**

**Asheboro Senior Center**  
**347 W. Salisbury Street, Asheboro**

Adults ages 50+ are invited to join us for FREE monthly bingo.



**RANDOLPH SENIOR ADULTS ASSOCIATION**

2023 Monthly Bingo Dates:			
Jan. 9	Apr. 10	July 10	Oct. 9
Feb. 13	May 8	Aug. 14	Nov. 13
Mar. 13	June 12	Sept. 11	Dec. 11

**Randolph Senior Adults Association**  
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# WHAT IN THE WORLD WAS HOWARD DOING?

By Mary Murkin



For some reason, the most ridiculous things seem to happen to me in medical offices.

A few years back, I was sitting in the large front waiting room of one of the most well known eye clinics in the nation. I have always declared that you could tell how prestigious a medical facility was by how many waiting rooms you were moved to before getting into the exam room. At this particular clinic there were no less than four waiting rooms — and occasionally a few additional waiting room stops— depending on the level of complications involved with the reason for your visit.

A trip to this clinic for a scheduled appointment was typically a minimum of three hours. Any length of time longer than that was not surprising. Any length of time shorter than that was historic!

During the last visit that I made to this famous eye clinic with my elderly mother, I encountered something like I had never witnessed before, nor probably ever would again as long as I live.

We had made it through waiting rooms number one, two and three. We were feeling rather regal here in waiting room number four, knowing that getting into the exam room was our next move.

Let me give you a little window into understanding what my mom was like. She was a very kind, quiet, shy, rule-obedient lady. She had been raised in the Catholic schools during the 1930s. All of us who were raised in the Catholic schools knew that the strike of some correctional weapon would befall anyone who behaved unruly or improperly.

Sister Benignus was the stealthiest human being I've ever known.

Hold it! I digress! Let's get back to me and Mom sitting in the fourth waiting room of our visit during this one particular eye clinic appointment. Mom was 90 years old at the time of the events. She sat in her chair, smiling quietly, with her hands neatly folded and both of her feet placed flat on the floor under her chair. I quietly sat in my chair waiting for the care assistant to call Mom's name whenever it was her turn to be seen. We were not alone in this waiting room. Before we were escorted to this room, there was already a very elderly man sitting in one of the chairs looking at a magazine. Mom felt sitting silently in medical facility waiting rooms was proper. So there we sat — quiet and proper.

That's when the silence we had been cultivating was shattered with a very sharp ripping sound. Mom's eyebrows flew skyward. My ears couldn't believe what they heard. What we were hearing was the sound of the little old man ripping a magazine page out of its issue, and then we heard quick crinkly, crumple sounds as he stuffed the page into the waistband of his trousers.

Surely we were mistaken! Surely we had hallucinated the whole thing. Surely we were never going to speak of this again. And then those split-seconds that mom and I had just spent building up our wall of denial, there it went again! RIP!!! This was not our imagination! Nor was it an accident or a solitary, isolated incident. Lord knows how many pages had previously been torn.





I looked at Mom and she looked back at me. I saw a hint of a corner of her mouth twitch, as if a grin was close behind. She regained her composure enough to smooth the hem of her sweater that lay across her knees and then re-folded her hands in a very proper position.

By now I was absolutely dying inside. I am unfortunately wired with a very quick laugh reflex. It takes very little for me to reach my limit and be ready to throw my head back and laugh out loud. You might say I have an easy-to-tickle funny bone. I'll also warn you that once that funny switch has been flipped, there's no going back.

I was now completely intrigued about what our waiting room mate—let's call him Howard—was up to. Lord have mercy! I had to figure this out.

Since Howard was intently perusing the magazine on his lap, he didn't seem to take notice of me watching him. What was Howard playing at? What was Howard looking for? What was Howard doing with the pages that he had already tucked into his pants? What made Howard tick? Plus an even more important question was to

wonder if Howard was left there unattended?

These and a million other questions were screaming through my mind when the answer to "What made Howard tick?" was answered!!! SOCKS!!! Rip!!! Crumple!!! It was socks that made Howard tick! In particular, men's socks.

I was able to catch a glimpse of Howard turning the magazine page, landing his eyes on a sock ad and then, in one swift movement, he had the page torn out of the magazine and tucked into his waistband.

I've never been so instantly sent from 0 to 100 on the scale of trying to hold in a laugh. My eyes began to water uncontrollably and I was silently guffawing and holding myself upright in my chair.

And again, RIP! Crumple! Another sock page bit the dust. By now, unbeknownst to me, I looked over at my mother and was completely taken aback to see that she was in no better shape than I was in. Tears were streaming down her face! Her entire sweet little face was beet red, her silent guffawing and jiggling were a sight to see!

I suspect that even if her mother superior had been there in that waiting room, my mom could not have pulled herself together. In fact, my silly imagination even suspected that Sister Benignus could not have held her own composure if faced with what we were witnessing.

Finally a clinic care assistant stepped into the

doorway of our waiting room. Her eyes had to have immediately tried to assess what she was seeing and had just walked in on. Mom and I both looked up at her as if we were begging for a life preserver to be thrown to us before we exploded from holding in so much laughter.

She quickly spoke to Howard and told him that it was his turn to see the doctor. He put down the magazine that he'd been looking at, looked briskly at me and mom, then stood up and followed the staff person out of the waiting room.

The last straw of any chance at some composure after all of this took its final plunge upon us when mom and I both saw crumpled-up magazine pages falling out of the ankle opening of one of Howard's pant legs!

It was all downhill from there with the two of us shrieking and giggling uncontrollably.

Now that I think about it, I seem to remember that we were rather hurried through the rest of our visit there at the clinic. I suspect we were probably labeled as rather unruly public nuisances. In this instance, I'll gladly accept that title. What a day!!!

The End





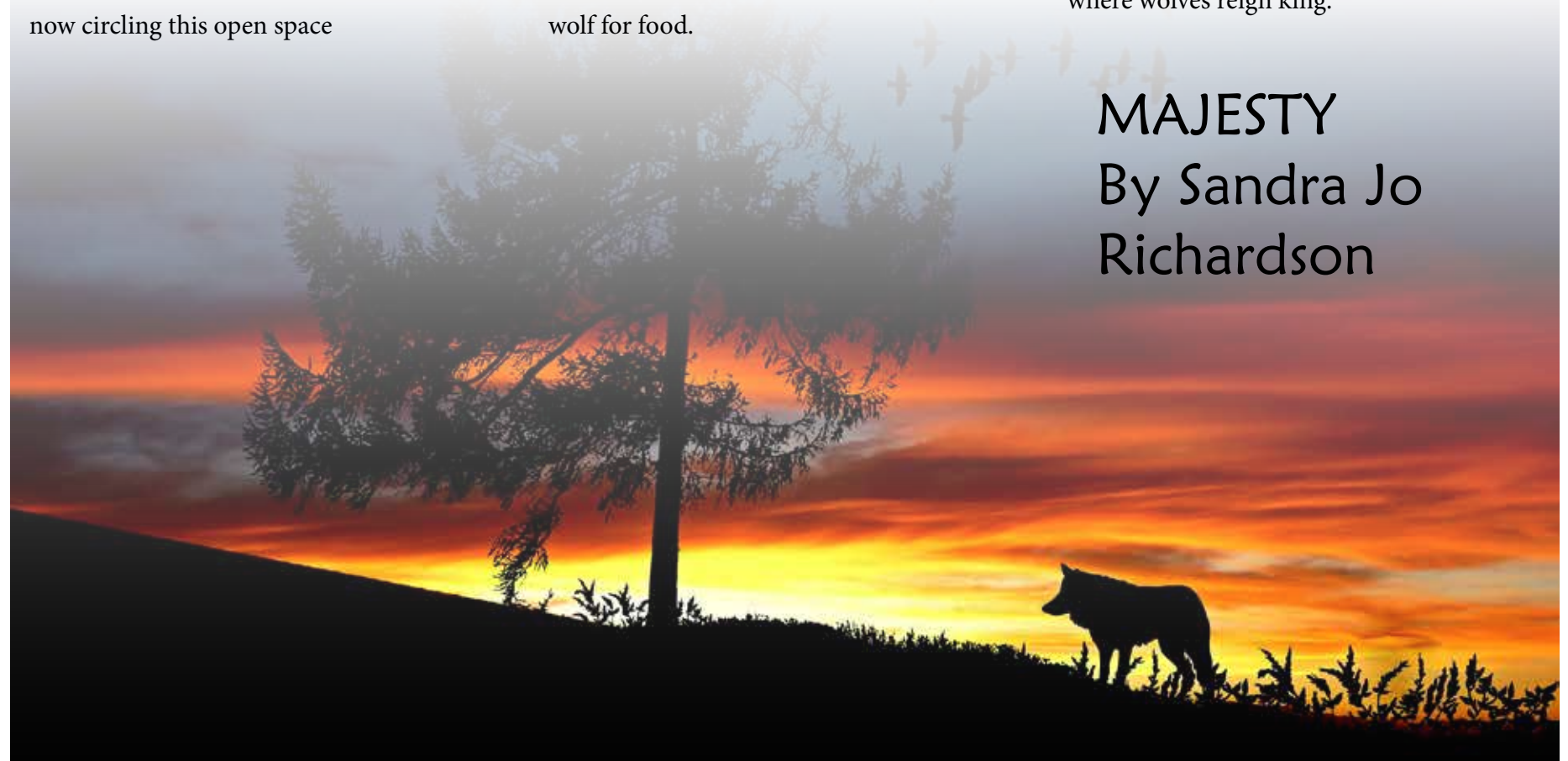
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a 100-pound red timber wolf.  
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of the valley of trees below  
calling his pack together,  
family defending this territory  
feeling fear of man.  
Chorus howl of 20 wolves  
across the airwaves for miles  
as they run out of dens and caves  
now circling this open space

leaving most little offspring behind.  
Courage in a gentle heart  
slanted eyes glow in the dark,  
wolves trot through trees  
weaving in and out  
for a better look  
at a man of destruction.  
Some twisted glory.  
Ready to attack  
man is outnumbered  
the mere presence of wolves circling  
toward this open space where man dwells.  
Man and wolf wait  
for the confrontation.  
Man kills for pleasure  
wolf for food.

A circle of glowing eyes  
tongues hanging out  
panting in unison.  
Man is outnumbered  
he is afraid and drops his rifle  
and runs inside his cabin.  
This is not a victory  
if it never ends,  
man and wolf a history of running to and  
from death  
before hunting is over before dawn  
at Alligator River in North Carolina.  
Campfire signals trouble  
attracts and repels  
all creatures of the night  
where wolves reign king.

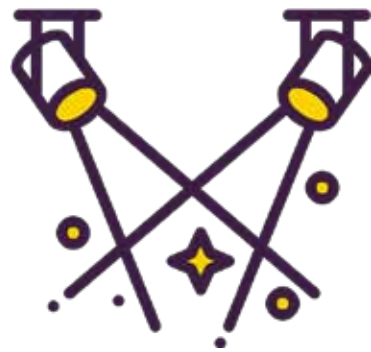
## MAJESTY

By Sandra Jo  
Richardson





# Artist Spotlight



## Edith Hinshaw & Helen Shore

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.

The art exhibits at the Ramseur Town Hall for the months of April and May will be the paintings of a mother and daughter. Mary Edith Hinshaw and Helen Shore, who have contributed to the art's community of Randolph County, will be the featured artists. Mary Edith's show will open on March 6th at 6:30.

Mary Edith Woody Hinshaw has many connections to the Ramseur/ Coleridge community in Randolph County. Her husband, Seth B Hinshaw, was a Quaker minister who grew up in the Holly Spring Friends community on Hinshaw Town Road between Ramseur and Coleridge.

Mary Edith graduated from Guilford College, then met Seth on a local hayride. They married and had three children, Waldo, Howard and Helen. When Mary E Edith's parents, Dr.J. Waldo and

Lutie Woody, retired, they moved into the Hinshaw farm house and attended Holly Spring Friends until J. Waldo died. When Mary Edith and Seth retired, they also went back home to the farmhouse and eventually moved on to Friends Homes.

Mary Edith got her start in painting when an aunt gave her a watercolor set for her 13th birthday, and after that, she was hooked. She has studied under different artists and has oil paintings in homes all over North Carolina, including on the walls of Hinshaw Hall at Friends Homes Guilford. Her husband, Seth, made most of the frames in his wood-working shop. Mary Edith always worked hard and contributed in many ways to her church communities, but her real joy and love was oil painting!

In addition to her painting, Mary Edith was involved in Seth's writing of several books by advising, editing, proofreading, sometimes illustrating them. She is also the author of her own book, *Pioneers in Quaker Education*.





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## CREATIVE KIDS CLUB

Every Thursday at 3:30 PM, school-aged children are invited for focused programming about art, nature, and science! Programs last 45-minutes and include hands-on creation, exploration and fun. Designed for ages 7-12; No registration required.

**THURS. MARCH 2ND - NATURE DAY**  
**THURS. MARCH 9TH - ART ADVENTURES**  
**THURS. MARCH 16TH - STEAM DAY**  
**THURS. MARCH 23RD - ECOEXPLORE**  
**THURS. MARCH 30TH - CRAFTERNOON**

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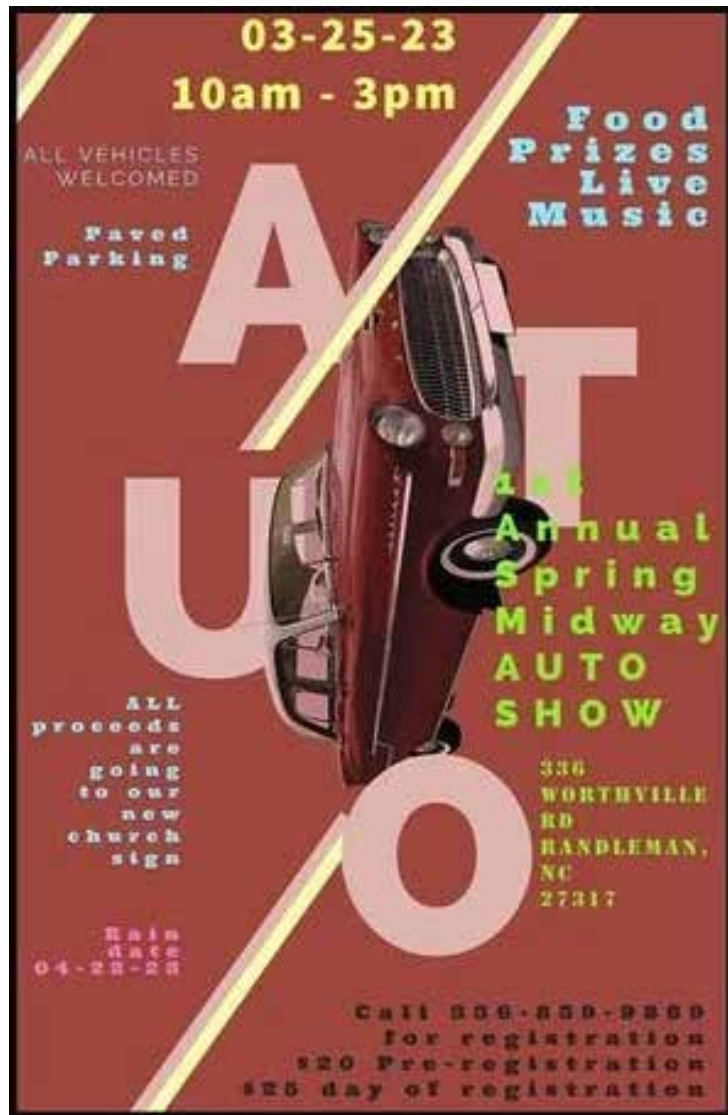
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**10:00 AM**  
**Wednesday Pre-K**  
**Storytimes (ages 3-6)**

March 1st - A Seussical Storytime  
March 8th - A Very Colorful Storytime  
March 15th - Lucky Day Storytime  
March 22nd - Spring Has Sprung  
Storytime  
March 29th - Happily Ever After  
Storytime

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## Commemorating a Legend

In honor and celebration of Black History Month, we commemorate a woman who made lasting impacts on EFNEP in North Carolina – Minnie Miller Brown. Minnie Miller Brown (1922–1995) was the first state EFNEP Coordinator in North Carolina. She served in that role from 1967 until her retirement in 1981. Prior to joining NC State University in 1967, Minnie provided leadership for the Home Demonstration Work through North Carolina A&T State University. Minnie earned her bachelor's degree in Home Economics at Bennett College and her master's degree at Cornell in 1955.

In 1989, Minnie received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Brown was passionate about helping people who were most in need and in this capacity, she stands as one of the nation's brightest lights. She was recognized nationally as a leader among EFNEP state coordinators. She inspired EFNEP staff with a vision for helping improve conditions for a neglected audience,



the rural poor families and youth in North Carolina. Dr. Brown is remembered with affection for her passion and commitment to EFNEP. On her retirement, a special endowment was established within the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at NC State University to provide an annual award for the outstanding EFNEP Educator of the year. The first Minnie Miller Brown Award was presented in 1982 and is still awarded to EFNEP Educators to this day.

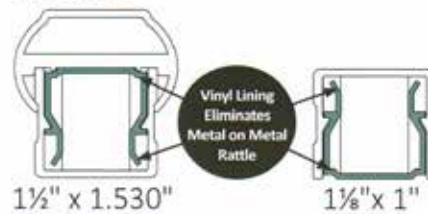




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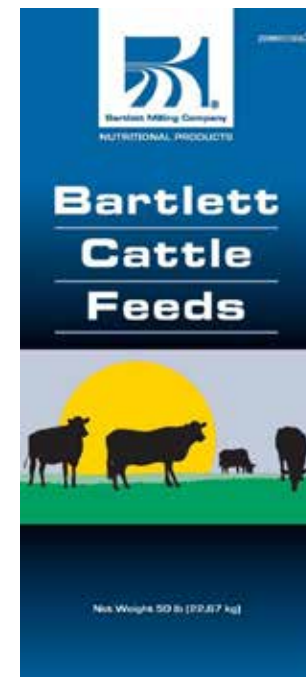
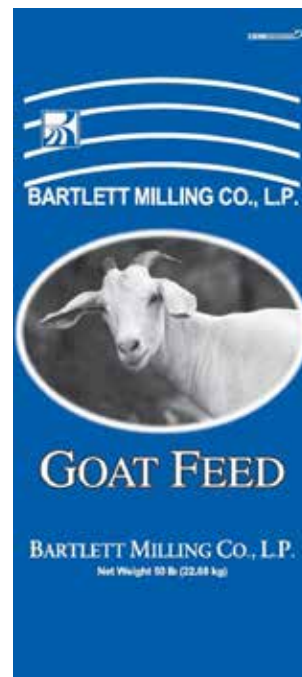






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## North Carolina's Arbor Day is just around the corner! Learn more about NC Arbor Day and celebrate with us!

### What is Arbor Day?

Arbor Day is a day about celebrating trees and recognizing their many benefits to our lives. Typically, Arbor Day is celebrated by planting trees in the name of conservation by replenishing our forests and bringing trees to places in need.

### When Do We Celebrate Arbor Day?

Nationally, Arbor Day is celebrated on the last Friday of April. However, most states observe a separate Arbor Day on a date of their choosing in accordance with the best tree-planting times. In North Carolina, we celebrate Arbor on the first Friday following March 15. This year, NC Arbor Day falls on Friday, March 17.

### Attend the Arbor Day Festival!

Join us Saturday, March 25th from 12 – 4 p.m. at John Chavis Memorial Park for a fun-filled, family-friendly festival all about our trees. This festival is free to attend and will feature many spectacular environmental educators, retail vendors, live music, food trucks, demonstrations, tree care tips, youth activities, and much more! Learn more on the We Plant it Forward Arbor Day Festival page and our page on NC Arbor Day! Be on the Lookout! Join us in celebrating Arbor Day all week long, Sunday, March 12 through Friday, March 17! We're teaming up with the NC Forest Service, NC Forestry Association, NC Project Learning Tree, and NC Urban Forest Council on Facebook and Twitter to give you all the tree-loving resources you need. Each day we've selected a different theme highlighting key parts of trees and forestry:

Monday – Trees' Effect on Mental Health

Tuesday – Trees' Effect on Environmental Health

Wednesday – Trees' Effect on Physical Health

Thursday – Trees' Effect on Economic Health

Friday – Celebrate Trees! Plant a Tree!

How to Celebrate Arbor Day is all about giving thanks to your trees. There are many ways you can celebrate your trees. Here are a few ideas:

**Pick up litter.** The trees clean the air for us. Let's clean up the ground for them.

**Get outside.** You can't show your gratitude to trees from indoors. Get outside and spend time in nature.

**Plant a tree!** What better way to celebrate our trees than planting one?

**Learn tree identification.** Learn what trees are around you and their individual benefits. Check out our new tree identification resource helping you identify 21 of North Carolina's most common trees.

**Understand invasive species.** You can protect trees by understanding invasive species that harm them and utilizing best practices to avoid further spread.

**Manage your woodlots.** The best way to have healthy trees is by learning forest management.

Attend the Arbor Day Festival on March 25th!








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# What is Your Legacy?

By Debra Vernon



I just returned from spending some time with my grandkids at their school's Scholastic Book Fair. If you are a parent or grandparent, you know the routine. You accompany the child(ren) as they preview all of the great books, posters, pencils/pens and other trinkets that are outrageously priced and try to find enough cash to buy at least one or two items for each child. In my case, I am blessed to have three wonderful grandchildren, which hits this MiMi's wallet pretty hard at events such as this. Who would guess that an ink pen with a little squishy octopus on the end of it would be \$3.99? I mean, I know it's a fundraiser for the school, but really? But the look on the precious face of someone I love with all of my heart when they have that ink pen – priceless!

Grandkids truly make life grand, and until you experience it for yourself, it is hard to describe. I am so blessed to be a MiMi to three wonderful little people. And I am doubly blessed to have them living less than ½ hour away. I cannot imagine not being able to see them on a regular basis. I have friends whose grandkids live far away, some in different states and some in different countries! My friends like this facetime often, and trade texts and emails with their grandchildren, but nothing can beat seeing them in person, and getting the best hugs you'll ever receive!

We have the best times together! Play-doh is still a favorite of all of them, and they enjoy using my cookie cutters to make different creations. Coloring books are still a big hit too, and there are always crayons to accompany them. Just like many







other grandparents, I display their creations on my refrigerator. After they cycle off the fridge to allow for new masterpieces, they're not thrown away. I keep them in a little art file. It's what MiMi's do, you know? We do occasionally cook together, mostly cupcakes or cookies on occasion, and usually not all three at one time, but perhaps the one or two that spend the night. I did try one night with all of them, and it took me a week to recover! There is enough energy in those three kiddos to power a major city! Hide and seek is a big event now, but since I am an adult, there are no really good places to hide which is easy on my arthritic knees. So I am usually helping the little one count until it's time to find the others, or helping all of them find really cool and neat hiding places. And the best part of all of these activities? No technology! It is just good old childhood fun the way I experienced it as a child.

The saying, “the days are long but the years are short” is quite true. It seems like just a few years ago I was accompanying their mom to the book fair. Or taking her to Girl Scouts, teaching her to ride a bike, showing her how to use a button on a string

to make a whirligig, or just helping with homework. Or just jumping on her bed on her birthday morning and singing Happy Birthday at the top of my lungs (which would scare her half to death). They do grow fast. So, as my grandchildren grow, I want them to know just how much MiMi loves them and wants to be a part of their lives, just like I was there for their mom.

The dictionary defines legacy as: “the long-lasting impact of particular events, actions, etc. that took place in the past, or of a person’s life.” Some people want their legacy to center around their worldly accomplishments, such as a prestigious job or some type of a big achievement they are responsible for. Others may want to be remembered for their philanthropy to special groups and organizations. Still others just want notoriety; to have the eyes of the world on their life and how they live it. All of these

are noble areas to aspire to I suppose. But I am seeking something a bit more down to earth for my legacy.

I want my legacy to be indicative of who I love and how I love. I want my

grandkids to know I love, serve and worship a mighty God that is greater than anything we know, and He loves us. I want them to know Him too. I want them to know without a shadow of a doubt, that I will do anything within my power to help them. I want them to know I pray daily and earnestly for them, not only for times of physical healing, but that God will prosper them and keep them from harm. I want them to know it is okay to be sad sometimes, and that I cry with them. I want them to know a smile can sometimes make the days brighter, and I will bring one with me when I come to them. I want them to know I am always on their side. I want them to know I love them.

The smiles and laughter my grandkids bring to me each time we visit together are all tucked away in my memory chest. I traipse through that precious container when I need a pick me up, as it is sure to soothe my soul and bring me peace. And if the Lord tarries on His return and the time comes that my child and my grandchildren have only memories of me and our times together, I want them to think of me and smile, and know they were loved.



# Church Directory

## Clear View Baptist Church

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  
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  
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  
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  
Service Time: Sunday 11:00am

## Grace Community Fellowship Baptist Church

Shaun Greene - (336) 824-2300  
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  
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  
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  
Service Time: Sunday 10:30am

## 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  
Service Time: Sunday 10:00am

## Oakland Missionary Baptist Church

Rev. Dr. A.W. Waddell - 336-824-4430  
610 Oakland Church Road Ramseur, 27316  
Sunday: 11:00 Worship Service

## Parks Crossroad Church

Todd Nance - (336) 824-6622  
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 6pm

## 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  
1426 Pleasant Ridge Road  
Ramseur, NC 27316  
Worship Service 11:00

## Ramseur Wesleyan Church

Jason Baker - (336) 824-2451  
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

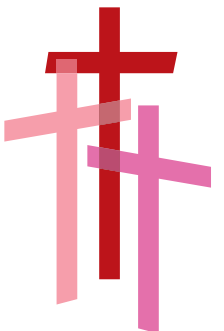
Rev. Lynn Chaney and Bob Chaney  
213 Tabernacle Church Road Ext., Trinity NC 27370  
10:30 am Worship and Children's Church  
3rd Monday of month Women meeting and Men meeting at 6:30 pm

## 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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# OBITUARIES

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

Nancy Ann Snow, 61, died Saturday, January 28, 2023 at her home.

Samuel Ellis Byrd, 85, of Ramseur died Sunday, February 5, 2023 at Atrium Health WFB High Point Medical Center in High Point.

Danny Lee Roberts, 88, of Lillington died Sunday, February 5, 2023 at his home with his family by him.

Pamela Jenkins Harrelson, age 72, of Randleman passed away on Monday, February 6, 2023 at her home.

Gene Ray Davis passed away February 5 on his 84th birthday.

Donna Ellis Ferguson, 58, passed away Tuesday, February 7, 2023, at Randolph Hospice House.

Lewis Ford, better known as "Chief," departed this life to his eternal reward on Thursday, February 9, 2023.

Steven "PeeWee" Ernel Richardson, 65, of Seagrove died Thursday, February 9, 2023.

Delois Diana Cox, 85, of Asheboro, passed away Saturday, February 11, 2023, at TerraBella Asheboro.

Dorothy Marie King, 87, of Asheboro, passed away Sunday, February 12, 2023, at TerraBella Asheboro.

Bobby Gene Phelps Jr., age 70, of Asheboro passed away on Monday, February 13, 2023 at Randolph Hospital.

Mary Ruth Murphy Brower, 91, of Staley, went home to be with The Lord on Tuesday, February 14, 2023 at Randolph Hospice House in Asheboro.

Barbara Jean Evans Gallimore, 81, of Franklinville, died Thursday, February 16, 2023 at Cross Road Retirement Community in Asheboro.

Dawn Umberger Allred, 80, previously of Siler City, NC, passed away peacefully at her home in Savannah, GA Monday, February 20, 2023.

Mary Jacqueline (Jackie) Crotts Henley passed away at her home on Monday, February 20, 2023.

Dawn Umberger Allred, 80, previously of Siler City, NC, passed away peacefully at her home in Savannah, GA Monday, February 20, 2023.

Jack Junior Henson, 87, of Siler City went to his heavenly home on Wednesday, February 22, 2023.

Robert "Bob" Allen Shaw, 94, passed away peacefully on Saturday, February 25, 2023 at the Salisbury VA Medical Center.

David Lewis Culler, 70, passed at Forsyth Medical on February 26, 2023.

Betty Lou Allred Hilliard, 86, passed away Thursday, February 23, 2023 at Hospice House of Randolph County.

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