

GRAHAM COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION



HONORING THOSE WHO PIONEERED THE RUGGED MOUNTAINS OF GRAHAM COUNTY



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Tere Moore, Editor



Corridor K Construction Project
(see page 9)

NEWSLETTER

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The Cardinals of Winter

GCHA meets the 1st
Monday of each month
(except holidays)
at 5 pm at
United Community Bank
132 Rodney Orr
Bypass, Robbinsville

Contact us for
telephone call-in
information.



WHY A HISTORY MUSEUM?

GCHA VISION STATEMENT

To maintain a heritage center located on Main Street, by focusing on education, history, and community activities, to assure that Graham County's place in history will be secured for future generations. Participate in the revitalization of downtown Robbinsville, NC, and promote cultural tourism and

GCHA MISSION STATEMENT

Our mission is to preserve, interpret, communicate, and celebrate the unique culture and rich history of the Southern Appalachian Region and Graham County, North Carolina through exhibition, demonstration, and education. Vital to this mission is our establishing and maintaining a Cultural Heritage Center located on Main Street in Robbinsville, North Carolina, that would further economic development by contributing to the revitalization of the historic downtown area, promoting cultural tourism, and showcasing area artisans and their work.

GCHA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EDD SATTERFIELD – PRESIDENT

CAROLYN STEWART – V. PRESIDENT

LAVINA WEST – SECRETARY

TERRI PHILLIPS – TREASURER

MAX BUCHANAN

JAMES CALHOUN

EMERITUS: TERESA GARLAND, JACK B. WIGGINS, DOYLE BROCK

Congratulations

to our 2025 GCHA Fundraising

Car Raffle Winner



Connie Orr

History is truly the foundation for strong and vibrant communities. A place only becomes a community when it is wrapped in human memory told through stories, traditions, and civic commemorations about the places we call home. History nurtures personal and collective identity in a diverse world, while allowing people to discover their place in time through stories of their families, communities, and nation. History museums are places where all these personal and collective stories can be discovered.

What Inspires Someone to Visit a History Museum?

- It promises to spark their curiosity and immerse them in exciting opportunities to explore, learn, and discover.
- It promises to connect them more meaningfully to their past and open doors to help them better understand the world today and into the future.
- It promises to transport them to experience other eras and cultures.
- It assists them in tracing family history, connecting with their past to better understand their own and others' personal journeys, values, and who they are.
- It provides exhibits and programs and interactive experiences that are current and timely.

What Role Do Museums Play in the Community?

- They create a sense of place and community for civil discourse and greater understanding.
- They convene and engage citizens in meaningful conversations about our communities.
- They provide civics (the study of the rights and duties of citizenship) that is largely absent from today's classrooms.

At a time when our nation feels increasingly isolated and divided, it's encouraging to see an overwhelming majority of Americans looking to our past to inform our shared future. With civility under attack, we need to create more opportunities and safe places for civil discourse across America. And with civics largely absent from today's classrooms, museums can provide the tools and the places we need to have constructive dialogue about social tensions while still respecting each other's thoughts.

Graham County Historical Association Holiday Displays at Graham County Travel & Tourism



Happy New Year
2026

To all of our Members,
Volunteers, Donors,
and the Graham
County Community

*from Graham County
Historical Association*



Getting the News in Graham County

Early settlers in western North Carolina relied on word-of-mouth, travelers, and delayed newspapers from coastal towns (like New Bern, Fayetteville) for news, but primarily depended on personal networks, taverns, courthouses, and mail runners for slow but vital information before regular print media reached the backcountry, with early papers from Virginia and South Carolina often arriving weeks or months late.

In the early 1800s, people in Graham County would likely have accessed newspapers published in larger towns like Raleigh, *The Carolinian*, Asheville, or even broader state papers like *The Western Sentinel* or papers from Salisbury, Charlotte, and Wilmington, such as the *Western Carolinian* (Salisbury) and the *Daily Journal* (Wilmington).

In later years, The *Mountain News* edited by Lucille Mulkey, *The Graham Star*, founded by Gene Robinson and the *Native Mountaineer* published by Bill Millsaps brought the news to Graham County.

Mountain Lake News Forerunner of The Graham Star

by Marshall McClung

An early newspaper in Graham County that preceded the Graham Star was known as "The Mountain Lake News". James Millsaps came across some old copies dating back to 1949. The editor was Lucile Mulkey. The paper was published on Friday.

Subscription rates were:

In county, six months: \$1.00 In county, one year: \$1.50

Out of county, six months: \$1.50 Out of county, one year: \$2.50

The second-class mailing permit was dated December 6, 1945.

The paper's mailing address was Box E in Robbinsville with no zip code.

In the Friday, August 12, 1949, issue it was noted that Lone Oak Baptist Church was installing new pews. The pastor was Rev. Joel Orr. Sweetwater Baptist Church was holding a revival with Rev. Otis Orr and Rev. Joe L. Orr doing the preaching. Bear Creek Baptist Church was having Vacation Bible School led by Dorothy Edwards. Homecoming was to be held at Old Mother Baptist Church on August 14 with Mrs. Claude Adams in charge of programs. Mrs. Ernest Stiles was to present flannelgraph** stories for the children.

Funeral services for George Clinton Cole, 37, were held at Sweetwater Baptist Church.

The three Graham County schools, Robbinsville, Stecoah, and Fontana, were scheduled to open on August 18. Faculty for the 1949-1950 school year were:

Robbinsville: Mrs. John Colvard, Floyd Elmore Millsaps, Mrs. Beaufort Lance, Herbert F. Carpenter, Doris Ghormley Roberts, Welton F. Elzey, Mrs. Inez Martin Crisp,

Walter Blaine Denton, William Bearden, Miss Ann Massey, Robert I. Bell, Jackie Higdon, Warren G. Barnes, Mary Willen Maxwell, Mabel Orr Hooper, Mrs. Cassie Wallace Griffin, Mrs. John Howell, Miss Mary Ella Crawford, Mildred Ina Crisp Denton, Mrs. Amanda Roberts Blakenship, Mrs. Genevieve,

H. Rogers, Mrs. Lilly M. Hollyfield, Mrs. Hazel Garland Millsaps, Mrs. Lenora Wright Colvard, Mrs. Winnie S. Hill, Mrs. Belle Colvard Martin, Mrs. Mary Conley Taylor, Miss Ruby Mae Kimsey, Mrs. Lillian Rice Crisp, Mrs. Jeanette C. Morphew, Mrs. John Crew, Jr, Mrs. Mamie Moody Hooper.

Stecoah: Mr. Ned Hawks, Mrs. Ola Harwood Sherrill, Mr. Howard Edwards, T.M. Jervis, Mrs. Bertha England Medlin, Perley Madison Brendle, Mrs. Verlie Walker, Mrs. Ned A. Hawks, Mrs. J.B. Collins.

Fontana: Mrs. Fred Bauer, Mrs. Geneve Houghes, Mrs. Mary Lou Lennon Hight, Mrs. Garfield Ledford.

John Hyde of the Cheoah community was injured in an automobile accident one mile this side of Stecoah Gap on Stecoah Road. Hyde's vehicle struck a gully on the roadside and plunged 125 feet down the embankment overturning eight times. Hyde climbed back up to the roadway for help. He was driving a 1931 Dodge coupe.

The Mountain Lake News had a subscription campaign in progress. Area businesses were donating prizes for each subscription, and in turn got free advertising in the paper. Ads in the paper included Sewing Circle dress patterns, Marline petroleum jelly said to be good for burns. Walter's 5 & 10 Cents Store on Main Street, Ingram Drug store, and JFG coffee.

****Flannelgraph Stories:** A storyteller uses a board covered in flannel, often set on an easel. Cutout figures made of felt or flannel are attached to the board, sticking because of the material. As the story progresses, the storyteller moves the figures around on the board to show action and changes in the scene. This visual and interactive method is engaging for audiences, especially children.

HISTORY OF The Graham Star

by Kevin Hensley
Publisher/Editor, *The Graham Star*

Over 70 years ago, Gene Robinson had a vision. It wasn't a revolutionary concept at the time – after all, newspapers had existed in Graham County decades before Robinson's plan came to fruition – but his endeavor certainly proved to be the one that has stood the test of time.



Now seven decades old, *The Graham Star's* inaugural edition first hit newsstands June 24, 1955. Unlike today, the weekly newspaper actually carried a Friday billing upon its launch – a tradition that would continue until 1979, when a pivot was made to the Thursday edition that often sees faithful readers camped outside numerous sales locations to this day, waiting for its hot-off-the-presses delivery from Franklin.

Rates when *The Star* opened reflected the time, as well: items listed as "want ads, card of thanks, resolutions and memorials" would set you back three cents per word (with a 50-cent minimum required). By comparison, *The Star* now charges \$8 for 15 words in the classifieds and 20 cents for each additional word – still cheaper than the breakfast combo that you picked up on your way to host the

yard sale that you listed on your personal Facebook page for free, mind you.

Plus, three times the eyeballs – but who's counting?

Subscriptions were simple: \$2 in-county, \$3 out. Today, subscriptions can still save you over \$30 a year than buying a copy week-to-week, but are \$45.99 in-county and \$63.99 beyond our borders. Both include a free e-edition.

Robinson set the standard: four pages of local, unbiased, informative coverage – with regional and even state-level news mixed in as needed. It's a formula that still works today, after printing well over 3,500 copies (the actual number of *Graham Star's* published is sadly lost to history, due to varying print schedules and misprints of volume numbers over the years).

The publication went through changes in ownership until 1988, when Athens, Ga.-based Community Newspapers, Inc., purchased *The Star*. Community Newspapers continues to own and operate *The Graham Star* today, as one of its 23 publications in three states (North Carolina, Georgia and Florida).

All this time later, the newspaper has grown from a weekly effort of four pages to a minimum of eight. It's not uncommon to produce 10-12 pages, with weeks of two sections allowing us to flex our editorial muscles and show that newspapers are still a vital component in today's society. It's the only place to go for reliable journalism; consistent coverage of local sports; and that overall component of community that goes missing when regional, state or national outlets (some of which have been known to refer to our county seat as ("Robinsonville") swoop in at their convenience – not ours.

Yes, there's a sense of pride in that last statement. Just as there is when I send the final page to press each deadline night. It's a weekly cycle – and there's job security in that – but as the 13th individual blessed enough to serve as editor of *The Graham Star*, I find it crucial to not only maintain the standard set by Robinson in 1955: but utilize all the resources available at my disposal to ensure *The Star* continues to make a positive impact on this wonderful place we call home.

REMEMBERING GENE DEDRICK ROBINSON

by Anna Robinson Ginn

My father, Gene Dedrick Robinson, was born in Newport, Tennessee. His father was a mercantile businessman in that county. We have been told that he was the richest man in the county. I've never met my father's father or mother. His family had 12 children and he was the baby. They had a huge house on the Pigeon River that goes through Newport, Tennessee. His family had maids and was very wealthy. As a result of that my father was very spoiled, which probably explains a lot of the way he was during his life.

He was in the Armed Services in World War I.



I think he went to college and, apparently, loved to write. He loved starting newspapers and buying struggling newspapers, building them up again and then moving on to the next one. When he was making good money, he wanted to sell them and then wanted to move and start from scratch with another newspaper, which my mother and he did for a while. He was only able to do this with my mother's help, Willie Pauline Browning Robinson. She was the one who sold the ads, had a really good personality and was a sharp businesswoman. My father did the writing and was a good writer. So together they built and/or rebuilt many newspapers. Some of the papers they owned were in Loudon and Madisonville, Tennessee. I also remember living in a place named Ball Play, which was a tiny little town, and I think we lived in Georgia too. We traveled and moved a lot.

My father came into Hayesville, North Carolina, and they started the Clay County Progress. I remember as a child we were living in a basement of somebody's house. It was an apartment. I remember we had a record player and had a little record called The Three Little Kittens. *The three little kittens, they lost their mittens...* Anyway, I remember singing over and

over to that record as a child and loving it.

They were running the Clay County Progress. Then they started a paper in Robbinsville and they called it The Graham Star. So they were really running two papers for a while, but then sold the Clay County Progress and moved to Robbinsville.



When they first started the paper, I remember my brother, who's about 7 years older than me, would ride his bicycle into the different communities in Robbinsville and sell subscriptions and Dad would give him a little bit of the profit.

The papers were printed in Clayton, Georgia, and my father would always drive over there and pick them up. After he picked them up, on Wednesday night would get together and roll up the papers and put the neighborhood on them where they would be delivered. Then on Thursday we had to distribute the papers into different sections of the community. It was a good bit of work growing up as a newspaper family.

One time my father had to drive on Highway 28 going over to Clayton, Georgia – and you know how curvy that road is – and it was just pouring snow, probably about 10-12 inches. He drove through it just to get the paper because it had to go out every week. He was real dedicated to that.

I remember he would have me, as a child, call different people and ask them if they had visited friends or traveled somewhere. He always wanted to have “personals” in the newspaper. We would always print *Mr. or Mrs. so and so went to visit their first cousin in so and so*. He liked to keep it personal because people were interested in that. Of course, at that time there was no Internet, none of that stuff, and that's how people got news of what other people were doing.

I remember my father was sued a couple of

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REMEMBERING GENE DEDRICK ROBINSON (cont'd)

times, one time for calling someone a "janitor" in an article he was writing instead of a "sanitation engineer", which apparently didn't amount to anything. I just remember we were really worried about it and how it would turn out because the person suing had a lot of money. Anyway, you had to be careful what you printed, the same way as today. So, it was just a newspaper in a small little neighborhood.

My father had a reputation for being a little bit different, maybe ahead of his time. He was like a hippie when hippies weren't really cool. Anyway, he had his own lifestyle. He was a health food nut. You couldn't buy whole wheat bread in the grocery stores back then in Robbinsville, so he always ordered whole wheat bread and had it delivered. I remember him grinding up sunflower seeds. Back then sunflower seeds, you know, that was just really strange behavior. He said, "Someday people are going to buy these sunflower seeds in packs just like peanuts," and I thought, well, maybe, maybe not.

He would also run a mile every day. He carried a stick with him because the dogs would chase him in the neighborhood. This was on Massey Branch. We lived in a three-story house there, that's still there today. It was a real big rambling house, had a big wrap-around porch. As a child I enjoyed playing out on the porch building playhouses out of cardboard and things like that. We had a lot of fun in that house.

No matter where we lived, he had to have water. He built a small lake in front of the house that's still there today. We would swim in it and had a real big swing that swung over the lake that you could jump from the swing into the lake. It was a lot of fun. Anyway, we had a good childhood.

He was really into checker playing and was really good at it. He was known as the checker champion of, I guess, Robbinsville, Graham County. There used to be a filling station next to Lynn's Place, which used to be Joyce Kilmer Restaurant across from Snider General Store. He would sit there a lot of afternoons and play checkers and nobody could beat him. My mother, on the other hand, was



really disgusted with the whole thing because she was out selling ads and running the business part of the paper and he was playing checkers.

One time he bought a Linotype – which you may know is what helps print the newspaper – and he was going to do his own printing. So he built a building there on our property and bought a Linotype and put it in. He had all these big plans to print the paper there, but that never amounted to anything and the Linotype just sat there and rusted out. My father had good ideas, but a lot of times didn't follow through with them.

Eventually he sold that paper and we moved to Ooltewah, Tennessee when I was probably in about the fourth grade, something like that.

He did write a book called *The Adventures of Cousin Clemmy*. I think he gave one to the library. He was always trying to write books to make some extra money, but that book never made any money. Then he resorted to writing some sex novels. I remember two titles. One was *How Wife Will Trade* and the other one was called *Party Doll*. He was writing those books solely just to see if he could sell them and make some money, but those didn't make any money either.

N. C. Publisher Authors First Novel

What's new in fiction? One of the newest books is the new novel, just published by Vantage Press, New York City, by Gene D. Robinson of Robbinsville, N. C.

This is Mr. Robinson's first published novel; the first he has written. He has a second novel completed and is writing a third.

The author publishes the *Graham Star*, Robbinsville, N. C., and the *Clay County Progress*, Hayesville, N. C. For twenty-five years he has been publishing weekly papers. Previous to entering the weekly field he worked on daily papers in San Antonio, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Cleveland, Knoxville, Asheville and other cities.

The title, "The Adventures of Cousin Clemmy."

Nobody ever accused Clemmy of overworking, but neither was he ever accused of being a fool. His motto for worrying was, "never worry until it happens; then it is too late to worry."

Article, *The Cherokee Scout* Murphy Jan. 10, 1957

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REMEMBERING GENE DEDRICK ROBINSON (cont'd)

As I told you, my father's name was Gene Dedrick Robinson, and people called him Gene. My brother is named Gene D. Robinson as well, so he was Gene D. Robinson Jr. He went through Robbinsville High School, 1 through 12, and then went on to the University of Tennessee, University of Georgia, a very well-educated young man. Mother always talked education, how important it was. So, my brother ended up having a doctorate degree in geology and was a college professor until he retired out of James Madison University in Virginia.

My brother Gene Jr. has a son. His name is Gene D. Robinson III. He's a very good-looking young man, very personable, and is a very successful attorney in Arlington, Virginia. His wife is a surgeon. They have just recently, in the last couple of weeks, given birth to Gene D. Robinson IV.

So my dad has passed down the legacy of four sons, including him, named Gene D. Robinson. You rarely ever see a Gene D. Robinson V, but, hey, it might be possible. I don't think I'll live to see that. Anyway, he has left a really good legacy of really smart and successful children. A lot of that was due to my mother, as she was always the one that instilled in us the value of education. My father was always out in the fringes, you know, doing different things, a very smart man, just not as channeled as my mother was.



OLD NEWSPAPERS CONTAIN INTERESTING INFORMATION

By Marshall McClung
Graham Star Correspondent

Past issues of newspapers often contain interesting tidbits of information. Old newspapers are often a good place to look for the history of past events, people, and places. Sometime ago, Mrs. Sarah (Sue) Lewis, wife of the late Delmas Lewis loaned me some past issues of local newspapers.

In the June 10, 1966 issue of the *Graham Star*, the Robbinsville High School senior class of that year is shown in a photo on their trip to Washington, D.C. Leonard Lloyd mentions in his column "Behind the Court House" that Graham County had received a frost on the first day of June that had killed tender plants forcing gardeners to replant their crops. Lloyd also mentions that right of way clearing for

the reconstruction of U.S. 129 north of Robbinsville had begun. The new Bear Creek Scenic Railway was underway. Lloyd goes on to mention that folks in Graham County were being hit hard by gas thieves who were stealing gas from parked cars at night. One man had taken a shot at the thieves when they attempted to steal gasoline from a vehicle parked at his home.

Listed as candidates running for the Graham County Board of Education were: Tony T. Ayers, Wayne Marcus, Lloyd Millsaps, Claude Moody, Junior W. Carpenter, D.B. Ghormley, and Walt Hyde.

Two Graham County women had graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro: Iris Ann Mehaffey, and Twalla Gail Phillips. Kim Jenkins, age 8, was injured in a fall in the Ed Ingram Building where her father Lloyd Jenkins was doing some work. Woodrow Teesateskie, U.S. Navy, was killed in a fifty foot fall aboard a destroyer, the USS Osburn

The contract for constructing a bridge across Santeetlah Lake at East Buffalo as part of the U.S. 129 reconstruction was awarded to Dickerson, Inc. of Monroe, N.C. for \$446,016.50. The N.C. Department of Transportation was attempting to acquire right of way for the reconstruction and paving of Upper Mountain Creek, Moose Branch, and Lower Tuskegee. John Manuel was promoted to Plant Manager at the Robbinsville Fontana Plant (later Stanley Furniture), replacing Gilbert Gillespie who was transferring to Rabun County, Georgia. Photographs showed several rail cars that broke loose at Bear Creek Junction and traveled to the Anthony Branch area before leaving the railroad tracks and overturning near the home of Howard West.

Barbers at the City Barber Shop in Robbinsville were: Harold Jenkins, Eugene McMonihle, Ronnie Cable, and Hardy Sharpe.

Pastors of local churches were listed as:

First Baptist: Earl Payne
Sweetgum: Frank James
Bear Creek: Carl Dendy
Lone Oak: Donald Colvard
Long Creek: Billy Smith
Buffalo: James Farr
New Hope: Hugh Holland
Santeetlah: Onilie Jones
Panther Creek: Frank James
Tuskegee: Facette Jenkins
Stecoah: Hoyle Bridges
Dry Creek: Clyde Johnson
Fontana Community: Willard S. Hall
Mountain Creek: Facette Jenkins
Midway: Harley Stratton
Sweetwater: Clifford George

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Old Newspapers Contain Interesting Information (cont'd)

Midway: Harley Stratton
Sweetwater: Clifford George
Orr Branch: I.H. Green
Sawyer's Creek: Clarence Wilson
Yellow Creek: Arthur Randolph
Calvary: Jimmie Cochran
Atoah: Fred Moody
Bethel: Burlin Aldridge
Victory: Onilie Jones
Meadow Branch: Oneil Palmer
Cedar Cliff: Gurley Stewart
Mount Nebo: I.H. Green
Old Mother: Bob Langston
Methodist: Henry Justice
Chekeleele Chapel: Julian Turner
Catholic Lady of the Lakes: Del Holmes
Church of God: W.C. Webb

No newspaper can exist for very long without advertising. Some of the prices listed in the ads in this issue are sure to interest readers:

Holder's Builders Supply had two piece living room suites for \$99.95.

You could take up to three years to pay for an oil furnace from Western Carolina Heating Company.

The Phillips 66 Service Station and Store on Tallulah operated by Charlie Adams, had ten pounds of flour for 99 cents and green beans for 16 cents per pound.

Snowbird Supply Company in Milltown had fresh fryer chickens for 30 cents per pound, three 18-ounce jars of grape jelly for 98 cents, 25 pounds of flour for \$1.85, 4 pounds of lard for 69 cents, a regular size box of Tide detergent for 31 cents, and a variety of cosmetics, four for \$1.00.

Odom's Auto, Home, & Building Supply had 64 square feet of ceiling tile for \$8.99, roofing shingles for \$7.50 per square, yellow pine framing for \$97.50 per thousand feet, house paint for \$1.75 per gallon, plastic waterline pipe for 22 ½ cents per foot, unfinished twin or double beds for \$12 each.

Citizens Bank and Trust Company was offering car loans at 4 ½ % interest. Ingram's Drug Store had electric shavers for \$15.95, a suggested Father's Day gift. Reece Motor Company in Andrews was advertising Fairlane 500, Galaxie 500, and Ford Ranch wagons, no price listed. The A&P in Andrews had chuck steak for 39cents per pound, sirloin steak, 93 cents per pound, t-bone steaks, 99 cents per pound, corn flakes, 17 cents per box, potatoes, ten pounds for 69 cents, watermelons for 89 cents, cantaloupes, three for \$1.00, yellow corn, a dozen ears for 59 cents, two pounds of cheese for 79 cents, and butter for 73 cents per pound.

YES, THIS WILL SOMEDAY BE OUR HISTORY TOO! Corridor K Construction Project – Graham County Timeline

- ✚ Re-initiation of Studies: 2015, with local officials and agencies collaborating on a new approach.
- ✚ Environmental Studies: Formal process (NEPA) completed, leading to a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) in March 2021.
- ✚ Right-of-Way Acquisition: Started in 2021.
- ✚ Groundbreaking: October 3, 2022, in Robbinsville.
- ✚ Contract Awards (Phase 1): August 2022 for the first section near Robbinsville.
- ✚ Contract Awards (Phase 2): Awarded to Charles Blalock & Sons for the section to Stecoah Gap.

Construction is underway; completion date estimated to be around late 2027 or early 2028, with overall project completion potentially stretching towards 2029.



Join Us Today

MEMBERSHIP LEVELS		Membership Benefits
1-year	\$25.00	Quarterly Newsletter
5-year	\$100.00 (1 year free)	Meetings and Committees
10-year	\$200.00 (2 years free)	GCHA Decal 10% discount on GCHA merchandise
Lifetime	\$1000 or more	All 1-year benefits plus memorial at Museum

Become a Member Today and proudly display your GCHA Window Decal!

Send your payment:

Through PayPal to

grahamcountymuseum@gmail.com

Drop off at **Hometown Tax**, 62 Tapoco Road, Robbinsville

Mail to **GCHA**, PO Box 1221 Robbinsville, NC 28771



If you know someone who loves history like you do...



Gift a MEMBERSHIP!

GRAHAM COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MERCHANDISE ORDER FORM

GCHA Members Receive 10% Discount

Please Fill in Quantity & Check Color

SHIRTS: Adult \$25.00 ~ Youth \$10.00

ADULT: S _ M _ L _ XL _ 2XL _ 3XL _

YOUTH: S _ M _ L _

Short Sleeve T-Shirt

Youth Short Sleeve T-Shirt

☐ Gray ☐ Red ☐ Cream ☐ Blue

Dark Green T-Shirt with Logo

Long Sleeve Black Shirt with Logo

HATS: 25.00 | HAT AND T-SHIRT 45.00

Dark Green with GCHA Patch

Black Stretch Cap with Logo

BOOKS:

Graham Co. 1972 Centennial Book 35.00

GC 150th Anniversary Magazine 5.00

MISCELLANEOUS:

Tumblers: ☐ Blue ☐ Green ☐ Gray 25.00

Car Coasters 5.00

Tumblers ☐ Blue ☐ Green ☐ Gray 25.00

Graham County 150th Throw 50.00

All merchandise requiring shipment will include a shipping fee.

GRAHAM COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP / DONATION FORM

The work of Graham County Historical Association is greatly assisted by your generous support!

Membership Includes: GCHA Decal / Meetings & Committees / Quarterly Newsletter

Please Check Membership/Donation Option Below

- ☐ 1 year \$25.00 ☐ 5 years \$100.00
☐ 10 years \$200.00 ☐ Lifetime \$1000 or more
☐ One-time Donation \$ _____
☐ Monthly Donation \$ _____
☐ Merchandise Amt \$ _____

Name _____

Company _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Email _____

* First \$25 of donation goes to 1-year Membership
METHOD OF PAYMENT

Check | Money Order (Payable to GCHA)

grahamcountymuseum@gmail.com

Credit Card: (All major credit cards)

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Expiration Date _____

Cardholder's Name _____

Signature _____

☐ I authorize GCHA to auto-draft my donation from my account

P.O. Box 1221, Robbinsville, NC 28771
828.479.5008 / grahamcountymuseum@gmail.com
www.historygc.org/ GCHANC

GCHA is a non-profit, tax-exempt 501(C)(3) organization. Contributions are tax deductible.