

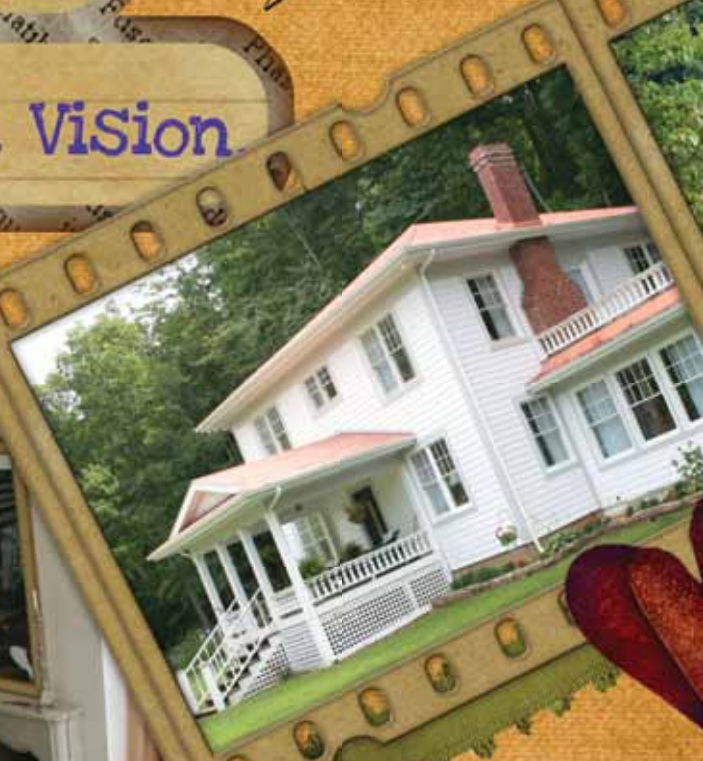
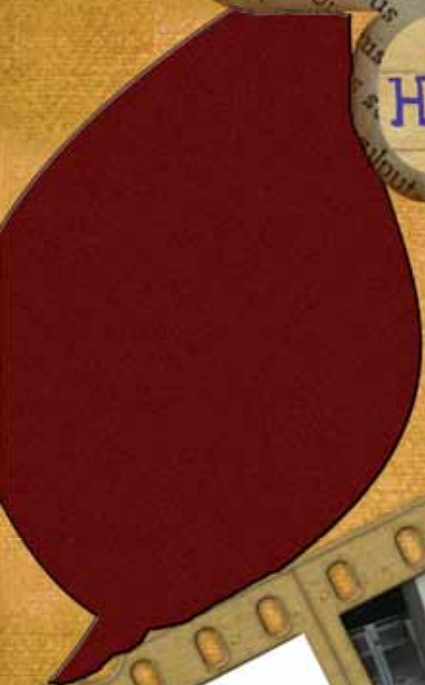
2011 Yancey County

Dream Home Tour

& Leaf Looking Excursion

History. Beauty. Vision

October
14th &
15th



Welcome to our homes
Mayland Community College Foundation



Home Tour includes:

- Redstone, the home of Steve Turner and Greg Cranmer
- Elk Fork Farm, the home of Bill and Caryl Cullom
- The Brown House, faithfully restored by David and Elaine Boone
- Mountain Farm, owned by Jerry and Marilyn Cade
- Rustic Log Cabin, the creation of Ken Hoke
- Mountain Air home of John and Paulette Kempfer

Schedule for tour on October 14 or October 15:

- 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.: Check-in at A Touch of Cass, 101 Town Square, Burnsville. Get maps & instructions.
- 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Homes open for tours!
- 4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.: Reception each evening to close the tour at A Touch of Cass, 101 Town Square, Burnsville.

Rules and Regulations:

1. This is a self-guided tour. Yancey County Transportation will provide shuttle service at marked areas near each of three home sites.
2. No private vehicles will be permitted access to the sites where shuttles are running.
3. Only persons holding the official Dream Home Tour map and wrist bands will be allowed admission to each of the sites.
4. Tickets are good for one person, for the day(s) specified.
5. Additional tickets will be available on tour dates for \$35 each.
6. No unauthorized photography or recording devices are permitted in the homes.
7. Restroom information and points of interest are outlined on the tour map located on the back pages of this booklet and in your information packet received when you check in at the start of the tour.
8. Tour at your own risk! Mayland Community College, its Board of Trustees, the Mayland Community College Foundation and its Board of Directors are not liable for any accidents, damage or loss to participants on the tour.
9. All sites on tour are not handicapped accessible. Please contact the Foundation Office at 828-765-7351; ext. 311 to discuss special arrangements.
10. Please plan accordingly; restrooms are not available for use in the homes.

Cancellation policy:

Your participation in the Yancey County Dream Home Tour helps the Mayland Community College Foundation, a non-profit 501 (c) (3) corporation, in its mission to support, strengthen and advance the work of Mayland Community College. Refunds are available for 50% of the ticket price until October 1, 2011. We are unable to honor refunds after that date.

Welcome to Yancey County and our second annual Dream Home Tour and Leaf-Looking Excursion! There's plenty to see and do on this year's tour, so be sure to get an early start (or take advantage of our 2-day ticket). This year's tour offers something for everyone, all against the backdrop of Yancey County's brilliant fall foliage. Each of the six sites on the tour defines Yancey County in an ultimate, special way. Through the tour, the homeowners have graciously opened their homes to you and their hearts to Mayland Community College and its students.

Your participation this weekend specifically supports Yancey County students at Mayland Community College. Funds generated will benefit the Continuing Education Program at Mayland's Yancey Campus as well as our Intelligent Choice Scholarship, which is awarded to a top graduating senior from Mountain Heritage High School. Your support makes dreams come true in the lives of our students. The Mayland Community College Foundation, its Board of Directors and Mayland Community College and its students thank you for sharing this dream and for touring with us.

With love and best wishes,
Laura R. Laughridge,
Executive Director, MCC Foundation

Upcoming events

TRAC Studio Tour
Dec 2-4, 2011
www.toeriverarts.org

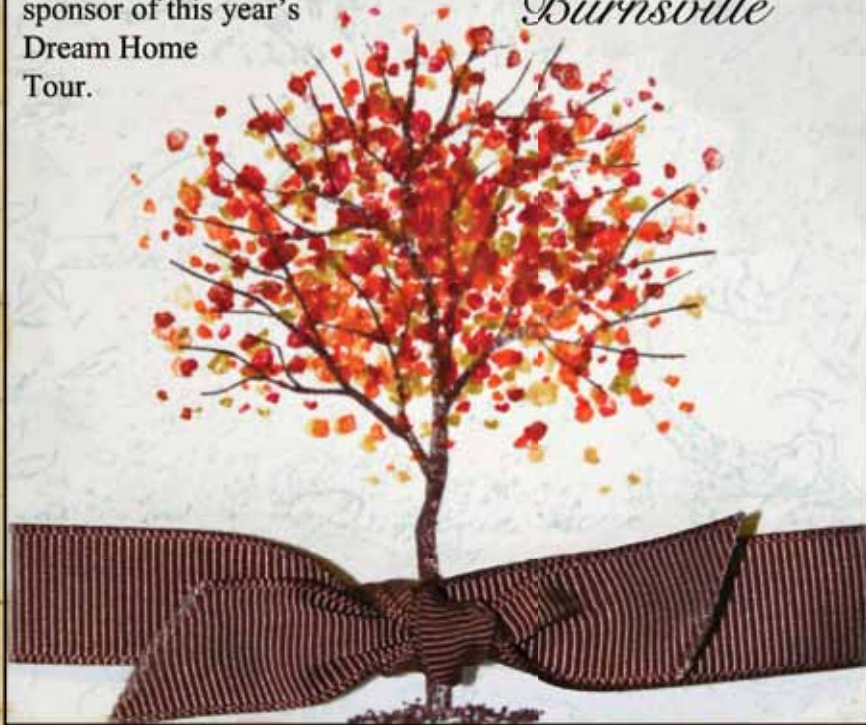
The 2012 Drive for the Green
Golf Tournament at Linville Golf Club:
May 10
www.mayland.edu/foundation

Learn more about the Quilt Trails
located in Mitchell & Yancey Counties
at www.quilttrailswnc.org



Located on Burnsville's historic square, you'll find a wide variety of furniture, lamps, accessories and local art for your home at A Touch of Cass. Cass Faller personally makes every selection to reflect the natural beauty of this special place. A Touch of Cass is a proud sponsor of this year's Dream Home Tour.

Please join us for an evening reception
Oct 14 & 15
4-5:30 pm
A Touch of Cass
101 Town Square,
Burnsville



Join us
October 12 & 13
in 2012

for the next Yancey County
Dream Home Tour. Houses are
already being added to the list!

Visit:
www.mayland.edu/foundation
for updates.



If these walls could talk...

Welcome to The Brown House, owned by David and Elaine Boone.

A century of Yancey County history rests inside the walls of The Brown House, a 1911 Pennsylvania four-square, owned and faithfully restored by David and Elaine Boone. The house was originally built and owned by Ward and Edd Brown who came to Yancey County to operate the band mill at Eskota.

The house is filled with stories, and owner David Boone is the great-great grandson of Big Tom Wilson, who led the team of men who found Dr. Elisha Mitchell after his deadly fall from atop a waterfall in 1857. Mitchell plunged to his death while measuring the elevation of the mountain that now bears his name.

The house rests on a parcel of land which was once part of a 20,000 acre tract. The Wilson family sold the property to the Browns, who then sold the property back to the Wilsons when the lumber operation was no longer viable.

The house features original hardware and has a true restoration story of its own. No one lived in the home for some 50 years before the Boones acquired it in 2000. They began renovations three years ago, and the rest is "history."

Elaine Boone is a part of Mayland's history herself: she was one of the first typing instructors in the college's early days when classes were taught in downtown Spruce Pine. Elaine says, "Mayland was always so good to me."



Welcome to the home of John & Paulette Kempfer



John and Paulette Kempfer's spacious Mountain Air home features spectacular views and its own putting green.



Designers themselves, the couple envisioned the look and feel of the home, collecting architectural elements---like the door in the bar and the banister---from their European travels.

"We kept the door in storage, and I knew just where I wanted to use it," Paulette explains.



Carved wood is featured prominently throughout the home. Banner's Cabinets in Newland helped fit the French banister to the house, completed the intricate carved fireplace mantel with its antique glass mirror and installed other carved wood elements in the home.

To complement the home's woodland setting, forest wildlife is a theme in the home's decor. Playful bears are carved into the home's front door and the garage door lintel. A specially made rug in the living area boasts a menagerie of bears, beavers, rabbits and turtles.



Welcome to the farm... and the home of Bill and Caryl Cullom

Serene...bucolic.....picturesque... all are ideal words to describe the sweeping landscape of Elk Fork Farm, owned by Bill and Caryl Cullom.

This home capitalizes on Yancey County's rolling hills and has a long history in the community. The farmhouse's original structure was built as The Riddle House in 1904 and served as a schoolhouse for the local children. An addition was thoughtfully added in 1983, and more work was lovingly completed by the Culloms through the years to make the house a home.

Both the house and family chapel feature iron work by local metalsmith Johnny Thacker. The Culloms built their own chapel on the property overlooking the house as tribute to Caryl's father, a Methodist minister. Windows in the chapel came from the Florida church that Caryl's father served for years.

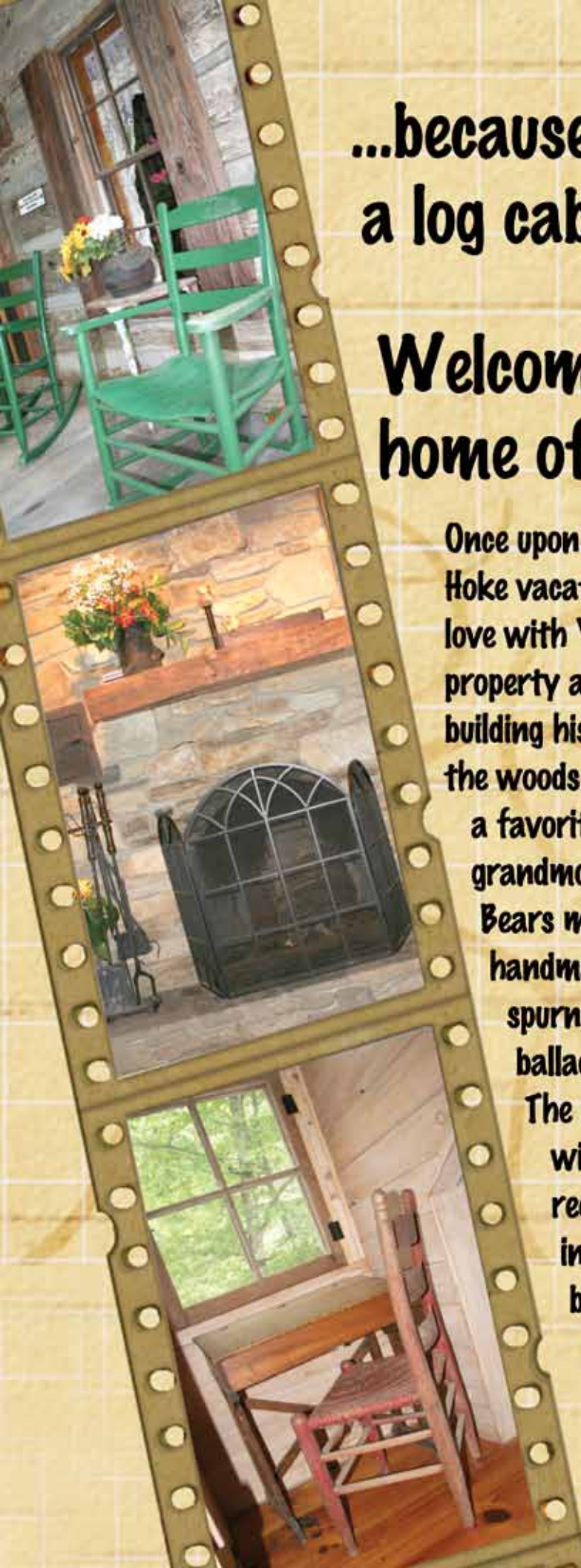
Bill admits to being a collector, and his love of Native American artifacts is evident in his extensive collection housed in the downstairs area of the home.

**...because it's
a log cabin...**

Welcome to the home of Ken Hoke

Once upon a time, in the 1970s, a man named Ken Hoke vacationed at Carolina Hemlocks and fell in love with Yancey County. In 1983, he purchased property along the South Toe River and began work building his dream log cabin, all by hand. Nestled in the woods of Hamrick, the cabin recalls the pages of a favorite childhood storybook. Red Riding Hood's grandmother could be napping, or The Three Bears might be finishing their porridge at the handmade dining table. Barbara Allen could be spurning Sweet William, as the old highland ballad recounts.

The cabin contains no store-bought wood, with all pieces of the home created from reclaimed or recycled items. Special features include the tile mosaic in one of the bathrooms and the stained glass in the front door. The entire cabin is Ken's creative creation. Burnsville resident Dottie Buker decorated and landscaped the mountain get-away.





Welcome to Redstone

What was initially conceived as a Georgian-style house gave way to the sleek, elegant, contemporary glass and steel lines of Redstone, owned by Steve Turner and Greg Cranmer.

"It had to be glass," Greg explains, "to capture the view of the surrounding mountains." Celo Knob seems close enough to touch from the home's panoramic view. Redstone was finished in 2008 and was designed by Steve.

The home boasts 22' ceilings, and water comes from a well 700' deep. Solar heat warms the house, and the homeowners are contemplating installing a windmill to take advantage of the area's natural resources.

Storms are impressive from Redstone, where winds exceed 70 mph. The home's iron work was created in Colombia, South America.

Welcome to Mountain Farm



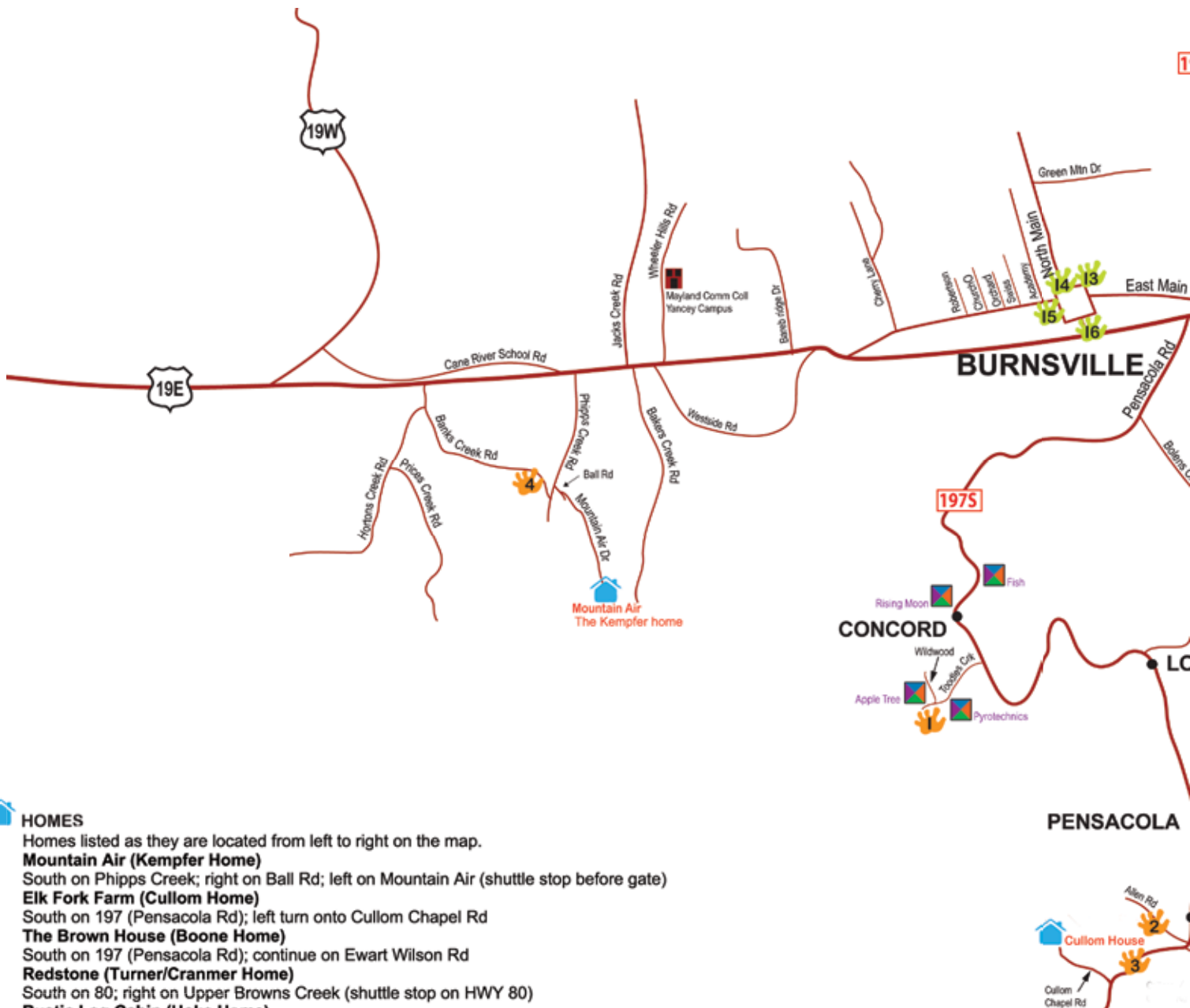
Mountain Farm is a prime example of sustainable agriculture working and thriving in Yancey County. Mountain Farm is home to Jerry and Marilyn Cade, a herd of Nubian goats, a lavender garden and a blueberry orchard. The 24-acre farm is dedicated to preserving the land as a farm that provides safe, natural and beautiful products.



From its spot on Copperhead Bend, Mountain Farm showcases breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains. Soap, candles, wool and other household goods are produced and sold from the farm that also features a lavender labyrinth. The farm hosts a Lavender Festival each summer that includes workshops and children's activities.



A new generation of windmills make their home at Mountain Farm, one of the farm's latest projects as it participates in a grant program to harness wind energy.



HOMES

Homes listed as they are located from left to right on the map.

Mountain Air (Kempfer Home)

South on Phipps Creek; right on Ball Rd; left on Mountain Air (shuttle stop before gate)

Elk Fork Farm (Cullom Home)

South on 197 (Pensacola Rd); left turn onto Cullom Chapel Rd

The Brown House (Boone Home)

South on 197 (Pensacola Rd); continue on Ewart Wilson Rd

Redstone (Turner/Cranmer Home)

South on 80; right on Upper Browns Creek (shuttle stop on HWY 80)

Rustic Log Cabin (Hoke Home)

South on 80; right on Colberis Creek; left on Rock Creek; right on AF Simmons (shuttle stop located on AF Simmons)

Mountain Farm (owned/operated by the Cades)

South on 80; left on Seven Mile Ridge; left on Halls Chapel to Copperhead Bend

Don't miss these additional Yancey County treasures!

ARTISTS

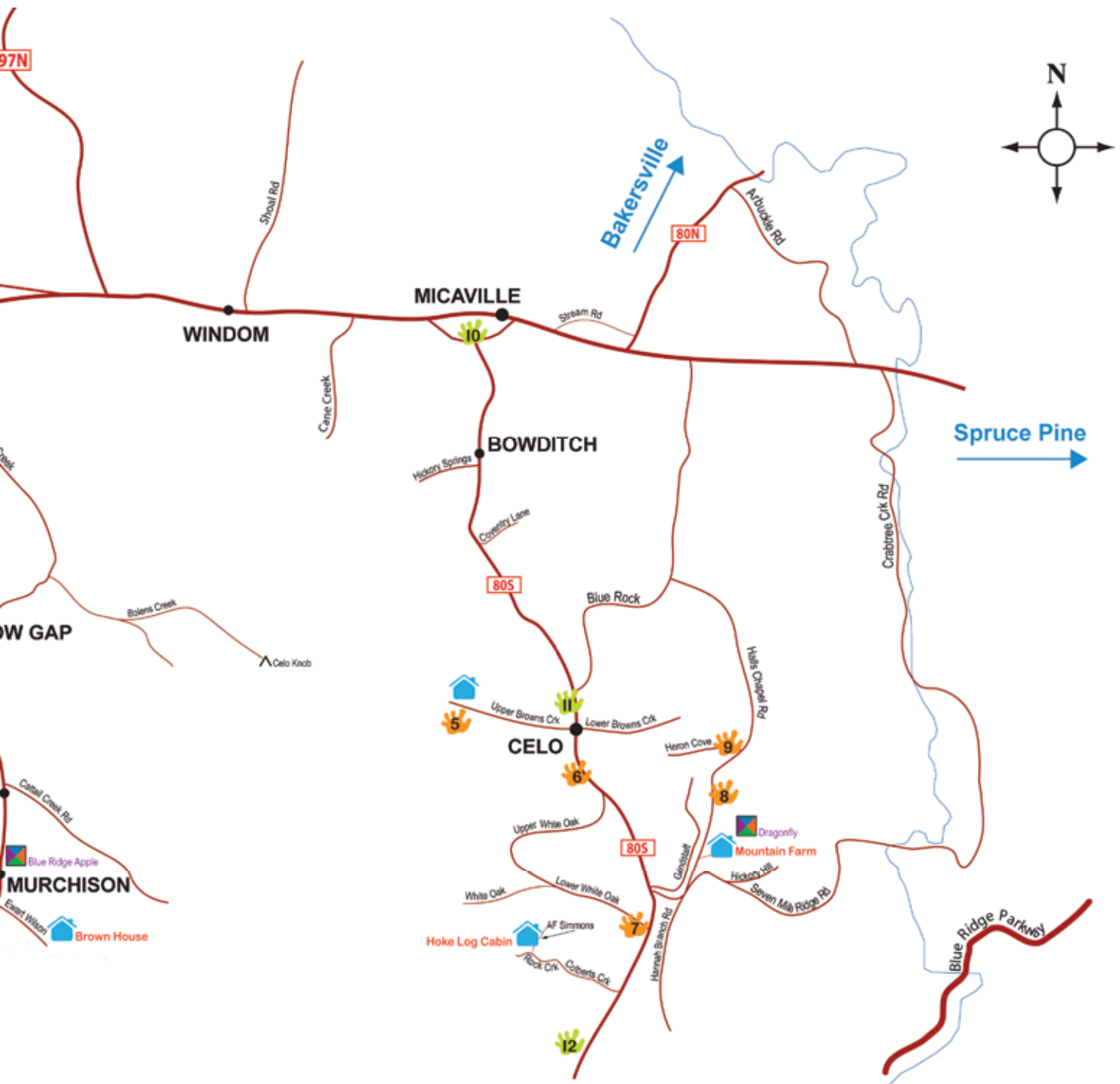
- 1 Johnny Thacker [1098 Toodies Creek Rd]
- 2 Kirsten Davis [44CC Allen Rd]
- 3 Linda MacMichaels [12447 197S]
- 4 Sarah and John Faulkner [1014 Banks Creek Rd]
- 5 Rob Levin [717 Upper Browns Creek Rd]
- 6 McWhirter Pottery [139 Red Clay Rd/Hwy 80S]
- 7 Bernstein Glass [Intersection 80S & White Oak Rd]
- 8 Pieper Glass [2778 Halls Chapel Rd]
- 9 Carl Peverall [136 Heron Cove Rd]

GALLERIES

- 10 OOAK Gallery [573 Micaville Loop Rd]
- 11 Shops at Celo [4188 Hwy 80S]
- 12 Toe River Craft Shop [6274 Hwy 80S]
- 13 Touch of Cass [101 Town Square]
- 14 TRAC Gallery [102 West Main St]
- 15 Salamander Gallery [127C West Main St]
- 16 Design Gallery [7 South Main St]

QUILT SQUARES

Enjoy viewing quilt squares featured along the routes to the homes on the tour. Each quilt block is connected by its pattern name to the history of the land, the building or the family. For more information on the quilt squares, visit www.quilttrailswnc.org.



For assistance during the home tour, call Mayland Community College's Yancey Campus at (828)-682-7315 or the Yancey County Chamber of Commerce at (800)-948-1632. Please plan accordingly. Restrooms are not available for use in the tour homes. Restroom facilities are available in the town area of Burnsville, the Mayland Community College Yancey Campus located west of Burnsville on Highway 19 E, at gas stations along Highway 80 South, and at Mountain Farm.



Join us next October 12 & 13 for
the 2012 Yancey County Dream Home Tour

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