

THE Carolina Country STORE

2008 Gift Guide



Burchfield's Golf Gallery

Purveyors of fine golf products, Burchfield's sells a large assortment of unique items for golfers and collectors. Based in the village of Pinehurst since 1986, Burchfield's inventory includes paintings, limited edition fine art, sculptures, lamps, pillows, rugs and custom ball and club displays. The gallery is owned and operated by Sally and Tim Gold, who have a hands-on philosophy toward their business. Their categories include funny, framed art, such as the snow print entitled "Finding the Ball Is Half The Battle" and a sign with the words "Born To Golf. Forced to Work." in gold lettering. Display cases range in price, from one to show off golf pencils for \$39 to a golf club shadowbox, available in red mahogany or natural oak, for \$275.

Burchfield's Golf Gallery

80 Magnolia Road, P.O. Box 1585, Pinehurst, NC, 28374
(800) 358-4066 | www.burchfields.com

Glass ornaments and bottles

These glass ornaments and perfume bottles are made by master glass-blowers in a 3,500-year-old Egyptian village who shape them freehand, not with molds. They use high-quality German Pyrex. Craftsmen made intricate 16-karat gold designs with floral etching and hand painting. See the entire collection online.

Trejour

(970) 247-3916 | www.trejour.com

Bertie County Peanuts

Bertie County Peanuts began with Poppa Jack and his famous "blister fried" peanuts. The crunchy, fresh peanut taste was a huge hit with our local experts—peanut farmers themselves. Today, Bertie County Peanuts offers a variety of peanut snacks and treats. From our Blister Fried and Chocolate Dipped peanuts to our new line of spicy snacks, you can find gifts for everyone on your list. Call for a free brochure.

Bertie County Peanuts

217 US 13 North, Windsor, NC 27983
(866) 233-7688 | www.pnuts.net

Southern Highland Guild Crafts

To become a member of the Southern Highland Guild, craftspeople must pass a rigorous jury process, and the happy result is the Guild's quality crafts. The Guild sells its members' one-of-a-kind pieces, made from glass, clay, fiber, metal, mixed media, natural materials, paper and wood, through its Web site and designated stores located in Appalachian states. In North Carolina, shoppers can purchase guild crafts at Parkway Craft Center in Blowing Rock (Milepost 294 on the Blue Ridge Parkway), the Guild Shop in Asheville (Highway 70) and the Folk Art Center (Milepost 382), also in Asheville. The Folk Art Center, which is headquarters for the Southern Highland Guild, houses Allanstand Craft Shop, the oldest continuously operating crafts shop in the country. The contemporary facility features exhibition galleries and an arts and crafts library open to the public as well. Guild pieces available at shops and online include holiday luminaries, decorative wine corks, cornshuck dolls, wooden toys, birdhouses, ironwork, water pitchers, handbags, wall hangings, journals, baskets and jewelry.

Folk Art Center

Blue Ridge Parkway Milepost 382, Asheville, NC 28805
(828) 298-7903 | www.southernhighlandguild.org



North Carolina gift baskets

Based in Lewisville, NCGiftBaskets.com specializes in pretty gift baskets filled with gourmet items made in North Carolina and offers other choices as well. You can build your own gift basket online, choose a pre-made basket, or let the folks at NCGiftBaskets.com design one for you. Products to choose from include candles, collegiate-themed coffee mugs and items for bath and body, pets and infants. Themed baskets include creative offerings for coffee and pet lovers. The Carolina Dreaming Spa Basket has a bath pillow, terry spa flip flops, 8-ounce bubble bath, 16-ounce Dead Sea bath salts, sauna bath brush, body scrub, bath sponge and body lotion and comes in a wrought iron and bamboo magazine rack. It sells for \$66.99.

NCGiftBaskets.com

1590 Williams Road, Lewisville, NC 27023
(866) 624-4381 | www.ncgiftbaskets.com

Westmoore Pottery

Founded in 1977 by potters David and Mary Farrell, Westmoore turns out a wide selection of functional, attractive redware, salt-glazed stone and green glazed pottery. The Farrells, who are members of Randolph Electric Membership Corporation, say they aim to achieve as close a look to old wares as possible without using lead glazes. Their historical, replica wares are created on premises, with the look and feel of pottery from the 17th, 18th, and early 19th centuries. Pieces can be found in several museum collections. Westmoore also sells handcrafted pewter and hand-blown glass. Prices range from \$2.50 up to \$600, with a large number of pieces in the \$20-\$100 range.

Westmoore Pottery

4622 Busbee Road, Seagrove, NC 27341
(910) 464-3700 | www.westmoorepottery.com

The Chocolate House

The Chocolate House, a specialty shop in Elizabeth City, sells hand-dipped French chocolates. Sweets for sale include fresh fudge, truffles, turtles, clusters, Granny Smith apples dipped in chocolate and caramel and chocolate-covered pretzels. (Not to mention chocolate-dipped Twinkies.) Gift baskets for personal and corporate occasions are available as well. Shop founder and owner Kathy Dowdy also sells a special candy bar she created in honor of her town, the Elizabeth City Candy Bar. The four-ounce gourmet bar features the city seal and Elizabeth City attributes. Available in white, milk and dark varieties, it's made on site and sells for 4.99.

The Chocolate House

217 N. Water Street, Elizabeth City, NC 27909
(252) 334-9YUM (9986) | www.thechocolatehouseinc.com

Sneads Ferry Sneakers

Sneads Ferry Sneakers has attire and prints that make perfect just-for-fun gifts. Shown here is the unique coastal image of the fishing boots designed by Sherry Thurston of Sneads Ferry. "Adults and kids love to wear them!" Featured left to right are a hat for \$12.95, and adult tee-shirt for \$16.95 (small to large), a youth tee-shirt for \$11.95, totes with a handy side pocket for \$15.95, and the 8-by-10-inch giclee print for \$35. See more online.

Sneads Ferry Sneakers, Thurston Art Gallery

328 Peru Road, Sneads Ferry, NC 28460
(910) 327-1781 | www.sneadsferrysneakersonline.com





The Big Book of North Carolina Barbecue

North Carolina is home to the longest continuous barbecue tradition on the North American mainland. Authoritative, spirited and opinionated, "Holy Smoke," by John Shelton Reed and Dale Volberg Reed with William McKinney, explores the lore, recipes, traditions and people who have helped shape North Carolina's signature slow-food dish.

"Sure to be a favorite with folks who love the Tar Heel state and its history and foodways," said Metro Magazine.

"Sheer fun. . . . Informative, fast-paced, thorough, and filled with facts," said Jack Betts, The Charlotte Observer.

"Even if it didn't taste so good, we would like North Carolina barbecue for its inspirational nature," said Jane and Michael Stern of Roadfood.com.

With 328 pages and 61 sidebars, it's \$30 in hardcover at bookstores.

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116 South Boundary Street, Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3808
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Blue Ridge watercolors, essays and music

Through different media, "Blue Ridge Reunion" conveys a vibrant 20th century snapshot of life in western North Carolina. In his new book, award-winning journalist and highly ranked Celtic/folk musician Bill Leslie reveals his quest for a spiritual reunion with his dad. His artist father died suddenly when Bill was 16, and Bill's nostalgic essays and poems are coupled with his dad's majestic watercolors. The senior Leslie's images range from alluring landscapes to weathered, bonnet-clad faces. Bill weaves tales of moonshiners, gold fever, an early brush with death and the Cherokee Indians' Trail of Tears. The companion CD by the same name features 14 of Bill's original melodies, including "Water of Life," "Moses Owl" and "Climb That Mountain." The coffee-table book, published by 2D Designs, Inc. of Raleigh, has 124 pages and sells for \$25. The companion CD, published by Greycliff Music/ASCAP, sells for \$15.

(919) 821-8606 | www.billleslie.com

"Hearthside Cooking"

"Hearthside Cooking: Early American Southern Cuisine Updated for Today's Hearth and Cookstove," offers 21st-century cooks a resource for traditional cooking. It contains recipes for more than 250 historic dishes, including breads, soups, entrées, cakes, custards, sauces and more. For each, Nancy Carter Crump provides two sets of instructions, so dishes can be prepared over the open fire or using modern kitchen appliances. With this new edition, Crump includes additional information on African American foodways, how the Civil War affected traditional southern food customs, and the late-19th-century transition from hearth to stove cooking.

"A delightful resource for historians and cooks alike," said Patricia Brady, author of "Nelly Custis Lewis's Housekeeping Book and Martha Washington: An American Life."

With 352 pages and 55 illustrations, it's \$30 in hardcover at bookstores.

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"Carolina Country Reflections"

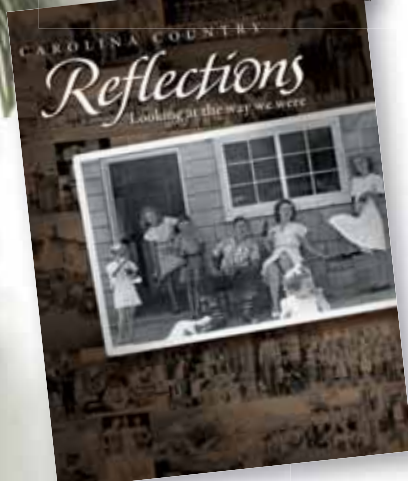
This special, limited-edition book offers more than 220 photographs by Carolina Country magazine readers depicting life in rural North Carolina before 1970, including poignant scenes and stories of families, farms, fun times and everyday life. Hardcover, 160 pages. The price of \$35 includes free shipping and handling. The book is available at bookstores. You can also order it online through Carolina Country's Web site, by mail with check to Carolina Country. Also available through John F. Blair, Publisher in Winston-Salem.

Carolina Country

P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611
www.CarolinaCountry.com

John F. Blair, Publisher

(800) 222-9796 | www.blairpub.com



“The North Carolina Birding Trail”

These guidebooks take you on the North Carolina Birding Trail—a driving trail linking great birding sites across the state. Two versions are now published: the Coastal Plain Trail Guide and Piedmont Trail Guide. The Mountain Trail Guide will be available in spring 2009.

The trail physically links great bird watching sites and birders with communities, businesses and other local, historical and educational attractions.

They are full-color, spiral bound trail guides. Each highlights over 100 sites along each region of the North Carolina Birding Trail. They include maps, detailed site descriptions and color photos throughout. Each site description includes directions, access information, focal species and habitat listings, and on-site visitor amenities. “While You’re In The Area” listings at the end of each grouping offer additional visitor opportunities in the local area.

Each guide costs \$18.95 in softcover at bookstores.

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www.carolinacountry.com

“Christmas at Home” CD

Longtime vocalist and Raleigh native Laura Ridgeway brings to life holiday favorites on her CD “Christmas at Home.” Her smooth, versatile voice and the musicians who accompany her combine jazz, oldies pop, swing, and blues, along with original pieces, to offer classy, nostalgic songs. The CD’s 12 tracks includes “Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow,” “What Child Is This,” “Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas” and the artist’s own “Christmas Lullaby.” It closes with “Jingle Bell Rock Medley” (lightly sizzling versions of “Santa Baby” and “Rocking Around The Christmas Tree”). Ridgeway’s vocal influences include jazz legends Carmen McRae and Nat King Cole; pop artists Karen Carpenter, Frank Sinatra and k.d.lang; and country artists Patsy Cline and Mary Chapin Carpenter. “Laura Ridgeway and Friends” frequently perform in the Triangle. The name can refer to a duo (vocals with keyboards or guitar) all the way to Ridgeway singing with a five or six-piece seasoned group of musicians, as illustrated here on “Laura Ridgeway: Christmas at Home.” The CD sells for \$14.99.

(919) 828-4942 | www.cdbaby.com

