

Foothills Quilt Trail

Landrum, SC

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Moon in My Window
4 x 4 quilt block

Stone Soup Market and Cafe

1522 E. Rutherford

Stone Soup Restaurant, known for its fine dining and fresh, local ingredients, derived its name from the familiar folk tale in which hungry strangers encouraged townspeople to share their food.

This reflects owner Suzanne Strickland philosophy everyone benefits when we come together to share as a community.

She wanted a quilt block because she liked the way they looked and how they added interest and art to the city. Her block, entitled *Moon In My Window*, is a colorful, contemporary design which came from an award-winning quilt created by Judy Kimbrell, a member of the Landrum Quilters. The original designer Elisa Wilson gave permission for its usage.

The block name also recognizes to Strickland's many evenings in the Stone Soup kitchen.

Originally a market and cafe when it opened in 2004, Strickland is putting the speciality food market back into the restaurant, featuring a variety of pastries made in-house along with frozen casseroles and soups to go.

Local breads, meats, eggs, and vegetables are part of the culinary experience at Stone Soup.

Strickland, an accomplished equestrian and painter, is also president of Our Carolina Foothills, a nonprofit organization which promotes tourism for Landrum, Saluda, Tryon and Columbus through special events and through its website.

Before moving to this area 14 years ago, she worked in commercial interior design and as a sale rep for an international company. After studying culinary arts at Greenville Tech, she opened Stone Soup and has guided it to its present success as a restaurant and catering company.

Hung September 2014

Sponsored by Suzanne Strickland and The City of Landrum

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Hobo Cat
4 x 4 quilt block

P3 Consignments *203 E. Rutherford St.*

During the Depression, those riding the boxcars often would jump off during a stop to look for food. If they found a home willing to provide a handout, they would draw a sign on the house so those coming after them would know to knock on the door.

The Hobo Cat signified a kind-hearted woman who would feed strangers.

Because of their devotion to the welfare of animals, particularly cats, Kelly Vinsett and Yvonne Bebbler selected this design for their first shop Vera, later moving the quilt block and their two shop cats to P3 Consignments, their new location downtown .

P3, which stands for Paws, Prayers & Promises, is an upscale non-profit consignment shop and 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to caring for animals in Polk County, NC, Landrum, Campobello and Gowensville, SC. It offers financial support to local animal welfare groups that promote humane practices for both pets and their owners.

P3, which opened in October 2015, helped more than 580 animals in its first year. In 2016, at least 50 kittens were adopted from its storefront window.

*Rehung at current location October 2015
Sponsored by P3 Consignments and The City of Landrum*

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Hogback Mountain
4 x 4 quilt block

Petty Building *130 N. Trade*

Hogback Mountain, sponsored by the Petty Family, hangs at 130 N. Trade on a building they own adjacent to the Petty Funeral Home parking lot.

The inspiration for the original landscape design was a photograph taken from Hogback Shadows, a family farm.

The Petty family has offered funeral services since the late 1800s when John Lawson Petty stocked handles and linings for homemade caskets in his store near Gowensville.

His son Tolly Woodson Petty sold caskets through Petty Mercantile Company in Gowensville, now site of The Spinx gas station. He also provided a horse-drawn hearse for adults and a small white horse-drawn hearse for children.

In 1927, the business relocated to Landrum in a small brick building on Trade Street in what is now the Security Finance Company, then to the two story house which once housed The Country Mouse B&B. Petty now occupies a brick building, constructed in the Seventies.

Tolly's son J. L. Petty II graduated in 1932 from Gupton Jones College of Mortuary Science in Nashville, TN. Later he took post graduate courses and become the first licensed embalmer in northern Spartanburg County.

After his death in 1984, his son John L. Petty III took over the business. He graduated from the Gupton-Jones Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science in 1965.

Joining him in the business now are his daughter Paula and her husband Shannon Dotson, both licensed funeral directors and embalmers, and his son John L. Petty IV, an apprentice funeral director.

The building at 130 N. Trade was originally half the present size. Another half was added on the back at some point. Before housing the popular restaurant Twigs, operated by Mac Phillips in the late Nineties, early Two Thousands, a bank which was the precursor to First Citizens Bank occupied the bottom floor. On the second floor was a doctor's office and an insurance agency run by Hoyt Prince.

Hung July 2015

Sponsored by the Petty Family & the City of Landrum

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Flying Bats
4 x 4 quilt block

Mullins Cleaners

Corner of N. Shamrock and E. Rutherford

A traditional pattern, *Flying Bats*, on the corner of the Mullins Cleaners building, is sponsored by the Christopher Family.

Perry Earle Christopher operated Christo Cleaners in the same building prior to purchase by the Mullins Family.

Mary Miller Earle Christopher, creator of the fabric block, was born in 1869, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Earle in the home now known as Four Columns. After finishing Hollins Institute in Virginia, she returned home to marry Dr. Richard Goode Christopher in 1897.

Their first home was built on a portion of her land inheritance, now the site of Bi-Lo and Wood Creek Dental. Later they moved to their main residence and his office on the corner of Lee and E. Rutherford where the Landrum Post Office now stands.

Mrs. Christopher loaned books and tutored Latin, sharing her family's love of education with local students. Of their nine children only seven sons lived to adulthood. Four of these - John, Baylis, Perry Earle and Gerald, remained in Landrum and were involved in business, community and church affairs.

The land where Four Columns stands was settled in the 1760s; the plantation and farm became known as Earlesville, SC.

The extensive Earle land holdings extended into neighboring counties and included what is now Landrum. Nancy Earle, Mrs. Christopher's sister, was the second wife of Rev. John G. Landrum. A portion of her inheritance was given for the depot, named Landrum Station.

Additional Earle land, sold in lots, created the Landrum business district. Through the years, Earle descendants have donated land for Brookwood Park, Landrum First Baptist Church and O. P. Earle Elementary School.

As the town of Landrum expanded around the railroad, the name of Earlesville disappeared forever.

Hung August 2015

Sponsored by the Christopher Family & the City of Landrum

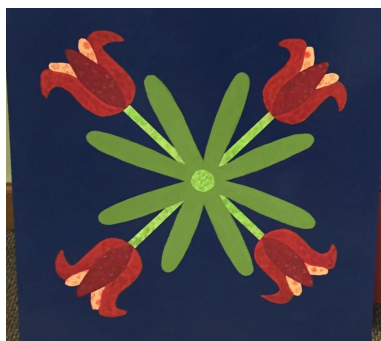
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Morning Glory
2 x 2 quilt block



Dutch Delight
2 x 2 quilt block

The Yellow House

508 E. Rutherford

Elaine Hobbs' love of gardening is evident in the beautiful grounds surrounding The Yellow House, a charming craftsman cottage, c. 1910.

The two quilt blocks, *Morning Glory* and *Dutch Delight*, are reflective of the colorful annuals and perennials lining the picket fence on two sides of the house.

The adapted designs incorporate appliqué techniques and are reproduced with permission. The original patterns entitled *Star Wreath* and *Phoebe* are by quilt designer Kim Schaefer from the book, *Flower Festival*, available from C&T Publishing.

Elaine and her husband Hugh bought The Yellow House in 2006 with plans to renovate for a medical spa. Instead, once the couple completed extensive repairs, their ideas for its purposed changed. In 2008 The Yellow House opened as a venue for special events and for lodging to accommodate up to nine guests.

With the purchase of adjoining lots, Elaine, a Master Gardener, continues her ongoing landscaping projects to complement the house.

Both Elaine and Hugh are Navy veterans and horse lovers. They relocated to the Landrum area because of the equestrian lifestyle and are active members of the Green Creek Hounds.

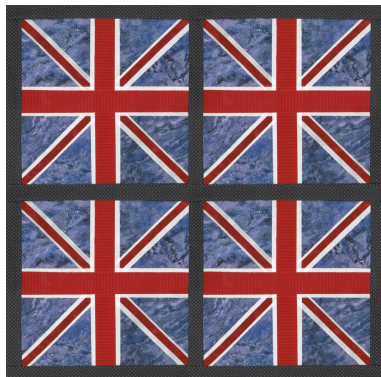
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Sponsored by The Yellow House & the City of Landrum

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Union Jack
4 x 4 quilt block



Old Glory
4 x 4 quilt block

Landrum Eclectics

601 W. Rutherford

Why does the Landrum Eclectics building feature both American and British quilt blocks?

While the most obvious answer is the nationalities of the business owners John Dobson and Wayne Levister, historians might say the quilt blocks recognize the Revolutionary War skirmishes and activities which took place around the Landrum area.

Vendor rooms in the two-story farm house offer antiques, jewelry, holiday decorations and much more. A yard full of garden statuary enhances the front of Landrum Eclectics, which opened in July 2010.

John, a native of the Isle of Wight, England, worked in both the antique and banking trade in England and in a surf shop in California for a total of 28 years before settling in the Carolinas in 2003.

Joining John in the antique business, Wayne, a Landrum native, left the restaurant business after 32 years, the last 10 of which were with Fatz Café, with the last two years as general manager.

The two describe themselves as specializing in anything and everything starting with a \$1 price point.

Five years were spent remodeling the “4 down, 4 up” house, built in 1920 by the Williams family and occupied by the Howard family until 2005. Wayne recalls that Mrs. Howard babysat children in this house in the Seventies and her daughter Janet attended Landrum High School. Basketball game posters still adorn the walls of her previous bedroom.

The business now sits on 1 2/3 acres of what was originally a working farm of more than 25 acres. The current house replaced an old cabin and was built with proceeds from growing cotton for the war effort during World War I, 1914-1918.

The quilt blocks, *Old Glory* and *The Union Jack*, are modifications of Joyce Robinson’s design *His Royal Union Jack* and Angela Pingel’s *Flag Day*. *McCall’s Quilting* magazine granted permission for their usage. The patterns appeared respectively in the January/February 2014 issue and in July/August 2015 issue.

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Sunburst
2 x 2 quilt block

Sissy Boutique and Gifts *210-B E. Rutherford*

This bright geometric pattern, published in the August 2010 issue of *American Patchwork Quilting*, first caught the eye of Judy Kimbrell, a member of the Landrum Quilters. Originally titled *Points of Pride*, Judy made a queen size quilt which was an award winner at the 2015 Landrum Quilt Show.

Next the striking design appealed to Todd Cox as he tried to find the right pattern for Sissy's quilt block. Because of the small space available on the store front, the detailed center block of the quilt was selected and was reproduced exactly from Kimbrell's creation.

Sissy which opened in June 2012 as a gift shop has transitioned into first quality women's boutique and gifts under the direction of Cox and his mother Diana Winkler. The store is named for Mrs. Winkler's mother Vera Koller of Baltimore, Md., known to all as "Sissy." Oscar the cat served as the official greeter for several years.

The store building which dates to the Twenties has housed a motorcycle repair business, Cliff Walden's Appliances, a monogram and gift shop, and a real estate office.

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Pineapple Legacy
2 x 3 1/2 quilt block

Prince Oil Company *1506 E. Rutherford*

In determining a quilt block design for the family's new business property, Stephanie Prince Bolding considered one featuring a pineapple, the symbol of Southern hospitality. Imagine her surprise when her mom Paulette then showed her the family crest which featured three pineapples!

Pineapple Legacy, a very colorful pattern featuring batik fabrics, was reproduced with permission by the Quilting Time designer Vicki Stratton.

Prince Gas Company began in 1932 when founder Boyce F. Prince sold coal from the back of his pickup truck. In the years since, the business has maintained its roots in fuel but has changed with the times. A second office operates in Boiling Springs.

Through the Seventies, the company continued to sell coal, of-floading directly from the train cars outside its small office. It also acquired a fuel oil business in the Fifties which thrived until it was sold in 2003.

Jack Prince, son of the founder, maintained a gasoline business from the Sixties to mid-1990s. In 1993, the focus turned to the propane business, growing from 100 customers to more than 2,000 in Hendersonville, Boiling Springs, Spartanburg, Greer, Tryon and Columbus in addition to Landrum.

An appliance sales department was added in 1995, featuring gas log fireplaces, cast iron stoves, propane heaters and tankless water heaters. Outdoor grills, gas lights and smokers are also sold, along with stylish outdoor furniture.

The asphalt paving side of the company, started in 1968, assures work for summer months when fuel deliveries decline.

Steve Prince, the third generation owner and company president, is joined in the business by his son Daniel who handles field operations and Stephanie, in charge of the office.

A big move came in 2014 when the business relocated from its 700 square foot office next to the downtown railroad tracks to a 3,000 square foot building for its office, show room and storage, complete with porch and patio area.

Lael Dann, owner of Be Well Massage which she opened three years ago, is a co-sponsor of *Pineapple Legacy*.

Since her business occupies one of the two rental spaces adjoining Prince Gas, she liked the idea of having a colorful quilt block to add to the aesthetics of the buildings.

Be Well Massage's three therapists offer a wide range of modalities including Swedish, deep tissue, myofascial release, cupping, deep tissue, reflexology and reiki.

Lael, a native of Landrum, studied art, but changed course to massage therapy after prayer and a chance encounter with a stranger.

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**Ma Bridgeman's
Feed Sacks**
4 x 4 quilt block

Roger Turner Automotive *105 James Road*

Susie Bridgeman who lived on Bird Mountain was a prolific quilter who utilized whatever materials might be available, usually worn out clothes, as was the necessity in the early 1900s.

Her great grandson Roger Turner feels fortunate to have the one she fashioned with colorful feed sacks in a variety of patterns. Barely visible through the backing of the quilt is a feed sack featuring the picture of a dog.

He explained that his great grandfather James Edgar (Pa) Bridgeman traded dogs so his wife, known to her family as "Ma," obviously incorporated an empty dog food sack into her quilt.

The Bridgemans lived on McClure Hill and attended Fair View Baptist Church. They were parents of 11 children, two of whom died in infancy. Their daughter Bertha was Roger's grandmother.

Roger's great uncle Donald Bridgeman gave him this treasured quilt after a conversation when Roger said it would be nice to have one of Ma's quilts to use as a quilt block on his business.

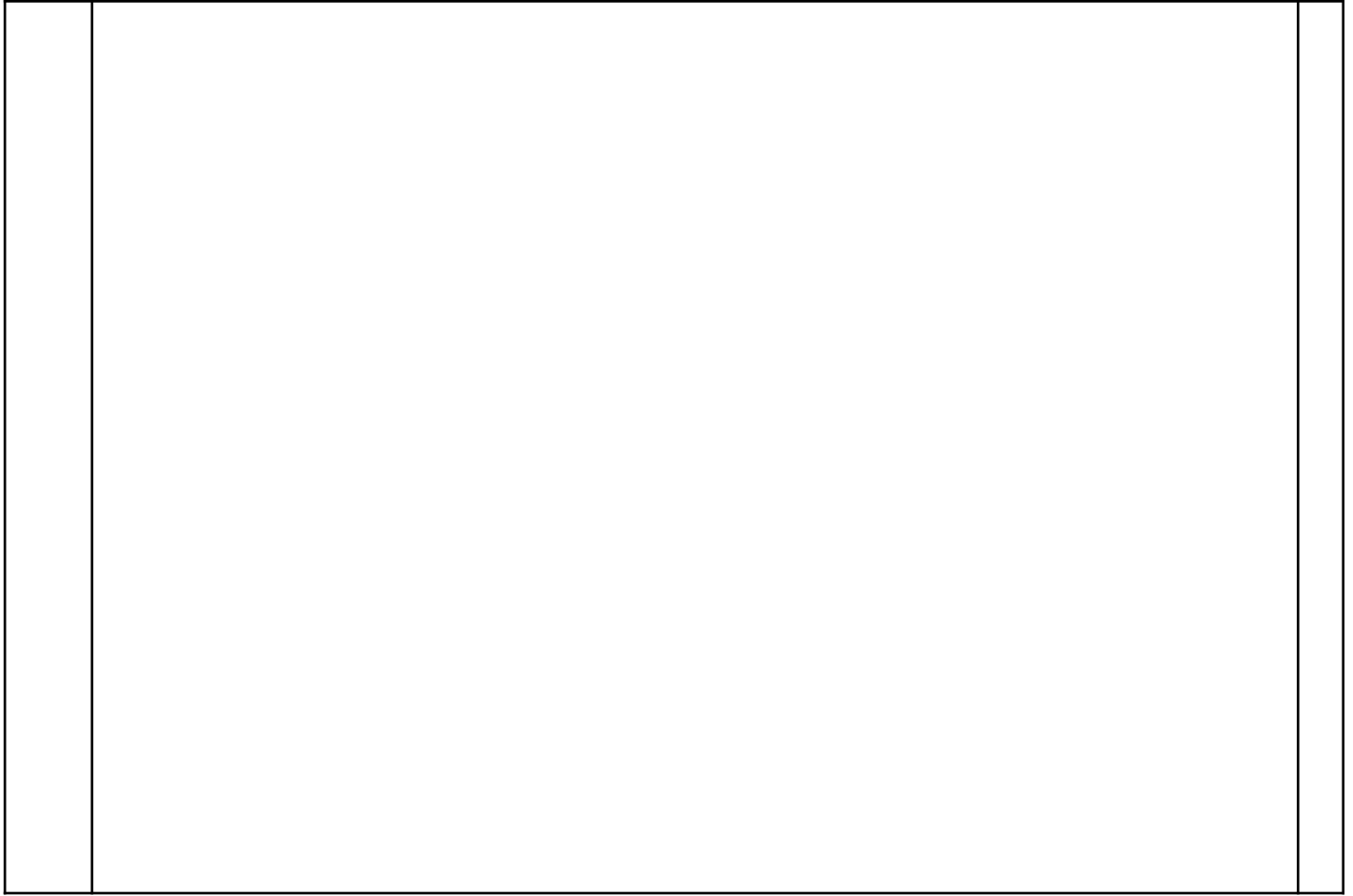
Uncle Donald, the youngest in the family, lives in the Bridgeman family home and is retired from Bommer Hinge.

A native of Tryon, Roger has operated Roger Turner Automotive since 1998, providing high quality repairs to all makes of automobiles. His business is recognized with Automotive Service Excellence certification. He began his career in automobile mechanics in 1980 working at Bob Laughter's Interstate Gulf Station. Many of his current customers date to his time at the Gulf Station.

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