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Foxfire News

A Letter Edged In Black

Foxfire Mourns the Loss of our Beloved Curator, Robert Murray

A great man died on July 16th. Robert was my very best friend in the world and a great and loyal co-worker and employee. We can never replace, here at Foxfire, the unique, caring man that was Robert, but we'll carry on the love of our heritage that he shared with others. He wanted to ensure that his legacy here at Foxfire was carried on, so he spent the last year of his life training others to give our guided tours and to care for and maintain our Heritage Center. It will never be the same without his storytelling expertise, his wit, his infectious laugh, and his knowledge of the Appalachian traditions and way of life, but we have great folks to carry on the work here that he enjoyed so much. We could publish an entire book of just emails and letters I received on a daily basis praising his hands-on teaching, his mesmerizing tours, his intelligence, and his faith. Foxfire was Rob's chosen career, but more importantly, he was a family man, and a man of God, who loved his wife dearly, was so very proud of his son, and who ministered to others throughout his life. His contribution to his friends and his community can never be measured. I mourn his passing and terribly miss my great friend, but I will forever cherish all that he taught me over the past 22 years that we worked together here at Foxfire. My life will be enriched forever by having known him.

Ann Moore, President, The Foxfire Fund, Inc.



A very old custom (mentioned inside the Chapel on Robert's guided tours), a "letter edged in black" is a message bearing news of a loved one's passing, sent to those too far away to attend the funeral. The edges of the envelope (and often the letter within) were colored with black ink so that the recipient knew the letter contained bad tidings before opening it.

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Heritage Class Offerings This Fall

Foxfire is pleased to offer the following heritage classes at the Foxfire Museum and Heritage Center in Mountain City, GA.

For all classes other than Village Weaver classes, please call 706-746-5828 or email giftshop@foxfire.org for details. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required for ALL courses, and all instructors request that you bring your own lunch for day classes.

August 19 - Beginning Crochet - 9:00-4:30

This one-day class project, the making of a dish cloth from all-cotton yarn, teaches basic crochet. \$25.00 cost covers all supplies. Minimum of 4 students, maximum of 8.

August 22-23 - Natural Dye Workshop - 10:00-4:00

Led again by Cheri Jackson, students will spend the first day preparing skeins of wool yarn, mixing mordant baths, and preparing the wool for dyeing. The second day, students will gather fresh plants to make the dye solutions, and actually dye the skeins. Please call Sharon Grist, The Village Weaver, for more info at 706-490-0332 or email giftshop@foxfire.org for details. Minimum of 4 students, maximum of 12. \$60 fee.

September 9 - Applique Pillow Class - 9:00-4:30

Students in this one-day class will make an applique pillow top, featuring an original hummingbird/floral design. \$45.00 cost includes all materials to finish your pillow. Minimum of 4 students, maximum of 8.

September 16 - Beginning Quilting - 9:00-4:30

Students in this one-day class will learn basic hand-quilting on a printed pillow square. \$25.00 cost covers materials for the pillow top. Please bring scissors and thimble. Minimum of 4 students, maximum of 8.

September 17 - Christmas Ornament Class - 9:00-4:30

October 8, 2008 - Christmas Ornament Class - 9:00-4:30
In these one-day Christmas ornament classes, students will use a variety of techniques to make 12 different ornaments. \$50.00 cost covers all materials. Minimum of 4 students, maximum of 8.

September 18 - Herb Walk & Medicine-Making Class - 10:00-4:00

Spend the day at the Foxfire Center in Mountain City learning about Appalachian plants. We'll spend the morning walking the beautiful trails at the Center looking at the many medicinal plants that thrive here. In the afternoon, you'll learn to make a simple skin salve using wild herbs. Patricia Kyritsi Howell is the author of *Medicinal Plants of the Southern Appalachians*

and owner of BotanoLogos School for Herbal Studies in Rabun County, Georgia. www.wildhealingherbs.com. \$25.00 fee.

October 14 - Beginning Crochet - 9:00-4:30

This one-day class project, the making of a dish cloth from all-cotton yarn, teaches basic crochet. \$25.00 cost covers all supplies. Minimum of 4 students, maximum of 8.

October 22 - Rag Doll Class - 9:00-4:30

Students will learn the basics of rag doll construction, hand-sewing a 14-inch doll. \$45.00 cost covers all materials. Please bring scissors and thimble. Minimum of 4 students, maximum of 8.

October 20-26 - Residential Quilting Class

This week-long, residential class will cover applique, hand-piecing and machine-piecing, as well as hand- and/or machine-quilting. The project is a 12-block traditional wall hanging, using 1930's and 40's reproduction fabrics. \$450.00 cost per person includes all materials, lodging, lunch and continental breakfast. Minimum of 4 students, maximum of 8.

November 1 - Anatomy of Socks Class - 10:00-4:00

This is an intermediate class for adults who know how to knit and purl. Students will learn the parts of a sock and the techniques of shaping each part while making a miniature sock. Yarn weights and needle sizes will be discussed. Students will receive a basic crew sock pattern that can be adapted for different yarns and foot sizes. Bring a set of size 4 or 5 double-point needles, yarn, darning needle, and measuring tape, along with your lunch. Please call Sharon Grist, The Village Weaver, at 706-490-0332 or email giftshop@foxfire.org for details. Class limited to 3 students. \$45 fee.

November 4 - Braided Hot Mat Class - 9:00-4:30

In this class students will learn the basic techniques for making a braided rug by making a smaller, braided hot mat. \$40.00 cost covers all materials. Please bring scissors and thimble. Minimum of 4 students, maximum of 8.

December 6 - Ins and Outs of Cables - 10:00-4:00

This is an intermediate class for adults who know how to knit and purl. Students will learn Aran design elements, including cable, honeycomb, slipped stitches, and a variety of background stitches. These basics will allow students to follow commercial patterns or design their own. Bring light-colored, worsted-weight yarn and needles (US sizes 5, 6, 7, or 8) and your own lunch. Please call Sharon Grist, The Village Weaver, at 706-490-0332 or email giftshop@foxfire.org for details. Class limited to 4 students. \$45 fee.

June Board Meetings In Mtn. City



Board of Directors members attending the June meeting:
(L to R) John Erbele, Edd Diden, Juanita Shope, Janet Rechtman, Isabelle Watkins, Lew Allen, Jan Volk, Jim Hasson, Don Gareis



Community Board members attending the June meeting:
(L to R) Scott Beck, Kaye Collins, Ramey Henslee, Kevin Fountain, Shay McDowell, Perry Bourlet

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Foxfire/Julia Fleet Scholarships

For over 30 years, Rabun County High School students involved in Foxfire programs have received scholarship funding from The Foxfire Fund, Inc. These scholarships are currently funded by an endowment established by philanthropist Julia B. Fleet. The Julia Fleet/Foxfire Scholarships are awarded based on four main criteria—student participation in Foxfire programs, each student’s potential for success, their demonstrated financial needs, and their academic achievements.

To receive this scholarship, students must have either participated in *The Foxfire Magazine* program at Rabun County High School, or have contributed at least 80 volunteer hours to Foxfire during the previous year. Consideration is given to quantity and quality of participation—Foxfire classes taken, number of articles written, leadership positions held, and involvement with any special projects, events, or committees. Scholarship recipients are encouraged to maintain active volunteer involvement with Foxfire. Volunteering is promoted as a way to help the students maintain ties to Foxfire itself, and, most importantly, to maintain ties to their home community.

Each student’s application is anonymously ranked by the Scholarship Committee of the Foxfire Community Board and by Foxfire staff. The individual scholarship awards are then calculated based on the available funding,

weighted by each student’s overall ranking. Community Board members Perry Bourlet, Emma Chastain, Bill Fountain, Ramey Henslee, Laurie Long, and Juanita Shope served on this year’s scholarship committee.

In the scholarship program’s 32 years, 296 local students have been awarded a total of more than \$760,000. For the 2008/2009 academic year, four new scholarships were awarded to Chelsea Forester, Lindsey Lampros, Ashley Menge, and Taylor Patterson.

14 Rabun County students are continuing their higher education this year with the assistance of the Julia Fleet/Foxfire Scholarships. These students are Josh Addis, Ashley Brown, Cody Brown, Amanda Carpenter, Diana Carpenter, Matthew Chamblee, Jessica Bleckley Griffin, Kasie Hicks, Ashley O’Shields, Joni Ramey, Sheri Thurmond, April Welch, Jessica McKay Woodall, and Heather Woods.



Three of the four new Scholarship students: (L to R) Chelsea Forester, Lindsey Lampros, and Taylor Patterson

This Year’s Foxfire Teacher Courses

The Foxfire Approach to Teaching and Learning continues to show merit, with more educators receiving training in the Approach over recent months, recognizing that Foxfire’s core ideals of student choice driving the learning process, giving students an audience beyond the classroom for their work, and using the community as a resource for learning are a valid and substantial foundation for improving their classroom effectiveness.

Two sessions of the Foxfire Course for Teachers were held this year through Foxfire’s partnership with nearby Piedmont College. Two condensed residential Courses were held at the Foxfire Museum in Mountain City during June,

taking advantage of the secluded retreat atmosphere of the Museum facilities to aid their focus on the works of John Dewey and their immersion in the Foxfire Approach.

Also, a Course for Professors was held at the Museum and Center in July, with Foxfire Board of Directors member Lew Allen among the enthusiastic participants.



Special Events on the Mountain—Living History Days



The Foxfire Museum and Heritage Center hosted two new events this May, both produced by volunteers from the surrounding community. On May 9th and 10th, the days of pioneer Appalachia were brought to life by local families for the enjoyment of guests and participants alike for Living History Days. Michelle Bourlet, of the Rabun Christian Home Educators, organized Living History Days, putting together a rotating schedule for ten families and many individuals in period clothing to showcase many commonplace pieces of traditional Appalachian life, including cooking simple food in a fireplace, crafting wood furniture with hand tools, blacksmithing in a coal-fired forge, one-room schoolhouse classes covering the Appalachian “three Rs” (Readin’, ‘Ritin’, and Religion), short church services, quilting on Foxfire’s 40th-anniversary quilt, numerous old-time kids’ games, and live traditional music.



One of the best parts of any Foxfire with friends. (L to R) Margaret Wood Murray, Claud Connell, Max Woody Willis (in front), at the end of Community Awareness Day.



Around 300 guests made the trek up the mountain to the Museum over the event’s two days, including private school groups and a number of home-school students. Visitors and participants alike had a great time exploring the heritage of the mountains—a great validation of the hard work of four decades of Foxfire students’ work in preserving their heritage and their construction of the Museum itself.

On May 17th, Foxfire’s Community Board promoted Community Service and Awareness Day, a chance for themselves to pitch in on the upkeep of the Museum grounds and for

Living History Days featured a wide variety of traditional activities for visitors to observe or take part in. (top left) Taylor Cates and Jacob Shelton operate the ropemaker so they can give visitors a souvenir rope. (left) Hunter Cates practices his letters at the Chapel during one of the school sessions covering the Appalachian “three Rs”—Readin’, ‘Ritin’, and Religion. (bottom left) Demonstrators and visitors both enjoyed a simple game of tug-o-war. (bottom right) For the first time in a very long while, the forge was fired up so that visitors could get a look at the time-honored trade of the blacksmith. Chris Smith of Clayton, GA worked the forge during Living History Days. The following weekend, Jerry King of Blairsville, GA and Doc Ginn of Sumrall, MS demonstrated for Community Awareness Day.



Special Thanks to the Rabun Christian Home Educators and their friends for producing Living History Days:
FAMILIES: Perry, Michelle, Paul, Grey, & Joel Bourlet; Scott, Terri, Brittany, Christopher, Taylor, & Hunter Cates; Lewis, Dolleta, & Lewis (Rooster) Reeves; Daniel, Stephanie, Clay, & Hannah Shelton; David, Christy, Valerie, & Jacob Shelton; Chris, Inger, & Shane Smith; David, Teresa, Nathan, Noah, & Nicholas Taylor; Teresia & Etta Dunn; Dale, Julie Ann, Nathan, Rebekah, Jonathan, Elizabeth, Aaron, & Joel Welch; **FRIENDS:** Eugenie Hooverstal, James Cox, Sandy Davis, Justin Davis, Joelisa Hilario, Carole Morse; **GUEST MUSICIANS** Bob & Jean Alexander, Possum Knockers Old-Timey Band

History and Community Awareness Days



Event is getting a chance to catch up with Joe Williams, Ann Moore, Robert Woody, Pat Woody, Eula Connell, and Jake Willis on Community Service & Awareness Day.

other members of Foxfire's north Georgia community to visit and learn about the Museum.

Community Service and Awareness Day was envisioned by the Community Board and Board of Directors' chair emeritus Jan Volk as an avenue to strengthen ties with the local community, encourage more volunteer involvement in Museum programs, and as an opportunity to invest some of their own time in the care and upkeep of the Museum itself. Projects accomplished during the day included the repair of several fences around the Museum, brush and trail clean-up, and preparation work on the garden. Jan Volk talked with visitors and took applications for the volunteer program.

For local visitors, it was a chance to see the preservation work accomplished by their families, friends, and neighbors over the last four decades, and also a chance to learn more about what Foxfire is, where it came from, what the Museum has to offer the community, and how to become involved with Museum programs. The facilitators and several students from the *Magazine* program were even on hand, either joining in on service projects, talking to visitors about their work in the classroom, or talking about parts of the Museum.

The day was also a chance for all visitors to learn more about traditional Southern Appalachian crafts and trades from the many demonstrators on hand who were glad to talk about

their works. Folks were on hand performing chores like fireplace cooking, making bark berry baskets, blacksmithing, carving wood, weaving chair seats, hand-making chairs, weaving and spinning yarn, and making brooms.

Foxfire extends a heartfelt "THANK YOU" to everyone involved in these events!!

(right) Community Board member Kevin Fountain spent Community Awareness Day setting posts for new signs on the self-guided tour trail around the Museum. (bottom left) In addition to cooking over the Savannah House's fireplace, members of the Historic Cooking Guild of the Catawba Valley gave visitors a chance to crush their own salt with mortar and pestle, along with showcasing traditional kitchen implements and supplies. (bottom right) Woodmen of the World Lodge 885 spent the morning of Community Awareness Day repairing the paling fence and preparing the garden plot for the Village Weaver's natural dye plant garden.



Special Thanks to the Foxfire Community Board, our students and volunteers, our sponsors, and all of our demonstrators and friends who participated in Community Service and Awareness Day:

COMMUNITY BOARD MEMBERS: Dona Andrews, Perry Bourlet, Felrese Carroll, Emma Chastain, Kaye Collins, Bill Fountain, Kevin Fountain, Ramey Henslee, Laurie Long, Shay McDowell, Juanita Shope, David Vinson, Jan Volk; **DEMONSTRATORS:** Claud Connell, Eula Connell, Doc Ginn, David Grist, Sharon Grist, Isabel King, Jerry King, Reese King, Carole Morse, Gail Ratcliff, Joe Williams, Samuel Williams, Jake Willis, Margaret Woody, Max Woody, Pat Woody; **VOLUNTEERS:** Josh Addis, Jennifer Bauman, Casi Best, Estelle Brown, Harry Brown, Rachel Brown, Jim Carpenter, Hilda Carver, Tommy Chastain, Richelle Coalley, Jessica Corn, Kyle Delp, Adam Dixon, Stephanie Dunlap, Chelsea Forester, Dakota Fountain, Samantha Fountain, Liz Gilbreath, Allie Gragg, Jessica Griffin, Harley Keener, Jean Keener, Lindsey Lampros, Kim McKay, Ricky McKay, Larry Moore, Alex Owens, Bit Partain, Steve Partain, Keifer Phillips, Joni Ramey, Justin Shook, Shanda Speed, Sheri Thurmond, Doug Volk, April Welch, Jessica Woodall, Matt Woodall; **The Historic Cooking Guild of the Catawba Valley:** Carolyn Dilda, Pam Dudeck, Barbara Goodwin, Reggie Goodwin, Bill McGinn, Mary McGinn, Audrey Mellichamp, Leila Merims; **SPONSORS:** Beck's Healthcare, Duvall Ford/Mercury/Chevrolet

Magazine Student Summer Training

Several hardy students gave up a few days of their summer vacation to learn a little more about interviewing, photography, and Foxfire. Classroom facilitators joined six students from the magazine program at Rabun County High School for a week-long training session, funded by proceeds from the Fall Heritage Festival.

Kaye Carver Collins, a former Foxfire student and staff member, worked extensively with the participants to give them a new perspective on how *The Foxfire Magazine* has traditionally been produced, covering things like roles and responsibilities in the classroom, interview skills and procedures. Kaye then accompanied the students and facilitators on an interview with Mrs. Genus Nixon and her son Jim, both of the Persimmon community in western Rabun County. The students had a great time talking with Mrs. Nixon, touring her home, hearing many stories from her colorful life, and were even treated to an impromptu concert while Mrs. Nixon was discussing her love of music.

After the interview, discussions were held, reviewing things like question choices and topics mentioned that could be pursued further in the follow-up interview held later in the week on the Foxfire Museum grounds, where Mrs. Nixon had recently spent an enjoyable afternoon. Kaye also worked with the students on writing introductions and preparing materials for the archive after articles have been completed. Facilitators Justin Shook and Elizabeth Gilbreath talked with the students about the classroom experience and possible marketing strategies to employ during the coming year. The students also received a half-day of leadership training from the University of Georgia's Fanning Institute, and a half-day "crash course" in digital photography.



Participants in this year's *Magazine Leadership training*: (L to R) Stephanie Dunlap, Keifer Phillips, Tucker Hickox, Alex Owens, Thia Heater, Richelle Coalley.

Students Spend Time in Archive

This year's round of sorting and filing was handled by Rabun County High juniors Casi Best and Samantha Fountain, who spent many afternoons after school this spring at the Museum, working in the archive, organizing and storing materials and information gathered by the magazine class. Thanks go once again to Pete Schinkel for his continued support of the archive and our students.

Students Samantha Fountain (left) and Casi Best (right) had the pleasure of tucking away the last year's worth of archive materials this spring, while Keifer Phillips (center) spent some time at the Museum assisting with guided tours.



Winemaking Is (almost) Back!

Thanks to numerous requests, we are hard at work reproducing *The Foxfire Book of Winemaking*, a 1987 Foxfire Press release that combined a collection of memories and

information about in-home winemaking with the simple, practical, and cost-effective recipes and techniques worked out by the folks of southern Appalachia, largely in the most traditional of ways—through trial and error.

We are targeting the Fall Heritage Festival as the official release (September 27th), with the book to be available in the Museum gift shop and via phone-, mail-, and website-orders soon afterward. Watch for a release announcement and order form in your mail in October.

Splittin' Rails and Drivin' Nails

Tallulah Falls School Eighth Grade

"That's a lot of horsepower," curator Robert Murray observed, as over a dozen teenagers pounded away with a variety of small and large hammers while working around the Bungalow and the Phillips Cabin, the last two log structures at the end of the Museum's walking trail. Tallulah Falls School eighth-grade teachers Killeen Jensen and Bob Loder continued their working partnership with Foxfire again this year, bringing their students to the Museum six times through the fall and spring for a truly unique mixture of work, learning, and fun—and it is truly impressive just how much work gets done with an energetic crew like these students.

Porches were the main order of business this year. Students demolished and then replaced the small front porch of the Phillips Cabin, while the Bungalow received more extensive work. Just over half of the Bungalow's wrap-around porch was replaced and reinforcements were added to the rest, along with the addition of a ramp for handicap accessibility. Locust logs were available during all of the students' visits, and splitting them into fence rails was true fun for the more energetic members of the class. Grounds clean-up and some indoor rainy-day heritage activities rounded out this year's adventure.

Foxfire would like to give a hearty "You Done Good!" to these young men and women for their hard work this year: Alvaro Anton-Ripoll, Jake Brewer, Lennart Ehlers, Alex Hermes, Sally Idehen, Kathy Lim, Megan McCracken, Priyancka Naik, Su Bin Park, Shelby Smith, Edmond Tucker, Jacob Wehunt, MaRah Williams, Nikki Workman, and James Yoon.

At left, Nikki (top), Alvaro (middle), and Alex (bottom) nail down new porch boards on the Bungalow and Phillips Cabins. At right, Jake (top), Sally (middle), and Shelby (bottom) split locust fence rails using wedges and "go-devil" hammers. (below, far left) Kathy and Su Bin work on a section of split rail fence to dress up a collection of gristmill parts. (below, left) Lennart gives the chainsaw a try with Robert Murray's assistance. (below, right) James and Jacob toss tin and old lumber into a truck while cleaning up near the Warwoman Cabin. (below, far right) On a rainy-day visit to the Museum, Priyancka, MaRah, and Megan explore some "old-timey" string tricks.



From a journal entry by Edmond Tucker, Tallulah Falls student:

"My most memorable experience at Foxfire was hanging out with Mr. Murray and company. Whenever our class is with Mr. Murray, we have a fun time. Times such as building floors for a historical house, card tricks, chainsaws, steel wool, his jokes, and much more. Whenever Mr. Murray and company are around, I always learn something new. They have taught me wilderness skills, artifact history, history in general, and most importantly to hang on to my culture. You can guarantee whenever you're with the group at Foxfire, you will hear 'don't let go of your history.' Talk to your elders and learn about what they did."

Edmond's sketch of Robert Murray (center) and "company"—Jim Carpenter (left) and Lee Carpenter (right)





Saturday, September 27, 2008 FALL FESTIVAL

Each fall, Foxfire hosts a day of old-fashioned fun. On the guest list are local high school students who have been in Foxfire programs in Rabun County schools—especially those who have helped produce *The Foxfire Magazine* since 1966. Next on the list are Foxfire’s “contacts”—gracious souls who share their time, handiwork, and stories with Foxfire students, allowing them to preserve the culture that tamed the Appalachians. Hang on—there’s more! Storytellers, musicians, quilters, broom-makers, woodworkers, potters, metalsmiths, weavers, and more—folks who keep the traditions of Southern Appalachia alive today will be there, too. Is there room for more? The yard of the Old Dillard School is pretty spacious, so there’s one last group that Foxfire wants to invite—you and your family!

Join Foxfire for the 14th annual Fall Heritage Festival, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 27th, at the Old Dillard School in Dillard, Georgia (about 6 miles north of Clayton on U.S. Highway 441). Meet the students whose articles and interests fuel *The Foxfire Magazine*, and talk to some of the “contacts” - the folks whose lives are presented therein. Then take a stroll around and watch demonstrations of many of the skills that allowed the

mountain settlers to survive. Take time to talk with folks who enjoy keeping these skills alive—some of them will even let you try your own hand at their trades!

Please plan to make a day of it - lunch will be available on the grounds (until sold out). There will be a game area for the kids and live bluegrass and gospel music on stage throughout the day. Don’t forget the Festival’s massive raffle—many dozens of unique items donated by regional businesses, typically including gift certificates, knickknacks, paintings, pottery, and much more (you don’t have to be present to win). All proceeds from the raffle, food sales, and admissions help fund Foxfire student programs, furthering our students’ education and work experiences.

Come join the fun on Saturday, September 27th, at the Old Dillard School (Dillard City Hall) from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and support the students of Rabun County and their preservation of Southern Appalachian heritage. Admission is \$4 for adults; children 10 & under get in free. The Foxfire Fall Heritage Festival is sponsored annually by Foxfire’s Community Advisory Board and funded by donations from local businesses. For more information, contact Foxfire at 706-746-5828 or foxfire@foxfire.org.



Foxfire Fall Heritage Festival



Experience the heritage of Southern Appalachia as documented by local students and preserved by artists and crafters of the region. See dozens of exhibits and demonstrations of traditional trades and skills. Browse regional crafts and pottery available for purchase. Buy a ticket or two for something in the *huge* raffle. Let the young ones enjoy the kids’ games while you sing along with the live gospel and bluegrass music from local performers. *All event proceeds are used to support Foxfire’s student programs here in Rabun County.*



10:00 a.m. ‘til 4:00 p.m.
at Dillard City Hall

**Lunch Available
Until Sold Out**

**Admission: \$4 Adults,
10 & Under FREE**

September 27, 2008

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