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# Summertime sizzles

Summertime, summertime, summertime. Everybody loves summertime. Except the heat. And the humidity. And the mosquitoes.

Here's what's good about summertime: it's in your hands. We have a blazing hot summer issue for you.

First up is a story about Webb Road Flea Market. We've all driven by many, many times and some of us have ventured inside to see what was up for offer. Pete Prunkl went and interviewed the folks who make it run. Some of what he learned will surprise you!

Jack Page and Robert Myers finally completed their lake house, years in the making. Their thousands of rose bushes will soon adorn the property. Susan Shinn Turner got to see it up close and live, and she brought us the story and pictures.

The HUB in the Oestreicher building on South Main Street has a storied past. The site will be a home to local nonprofits, who share in office expenses. Pete Prunkl visited the site and brings you the story, historical and current.

Our Bookish this month is brought to us by Mar-



garet Basinger. This overachiever reviewed not one, but three books. "A Walk in the Park" by Kevin Fedarko is a thrilling tale about the author's attempt to walk the Grand Canyon from one end to the other. All three books were published within the last year and all three have been on the New York Times bestseller list.

Our Rowan Original is Sam Post, from the storied Post family. Sam is a supreme entrepreneur in that he sees and grasps opportunity where no one else even considered it. Sam is full of funny stories and writing about him was such a pleasure.

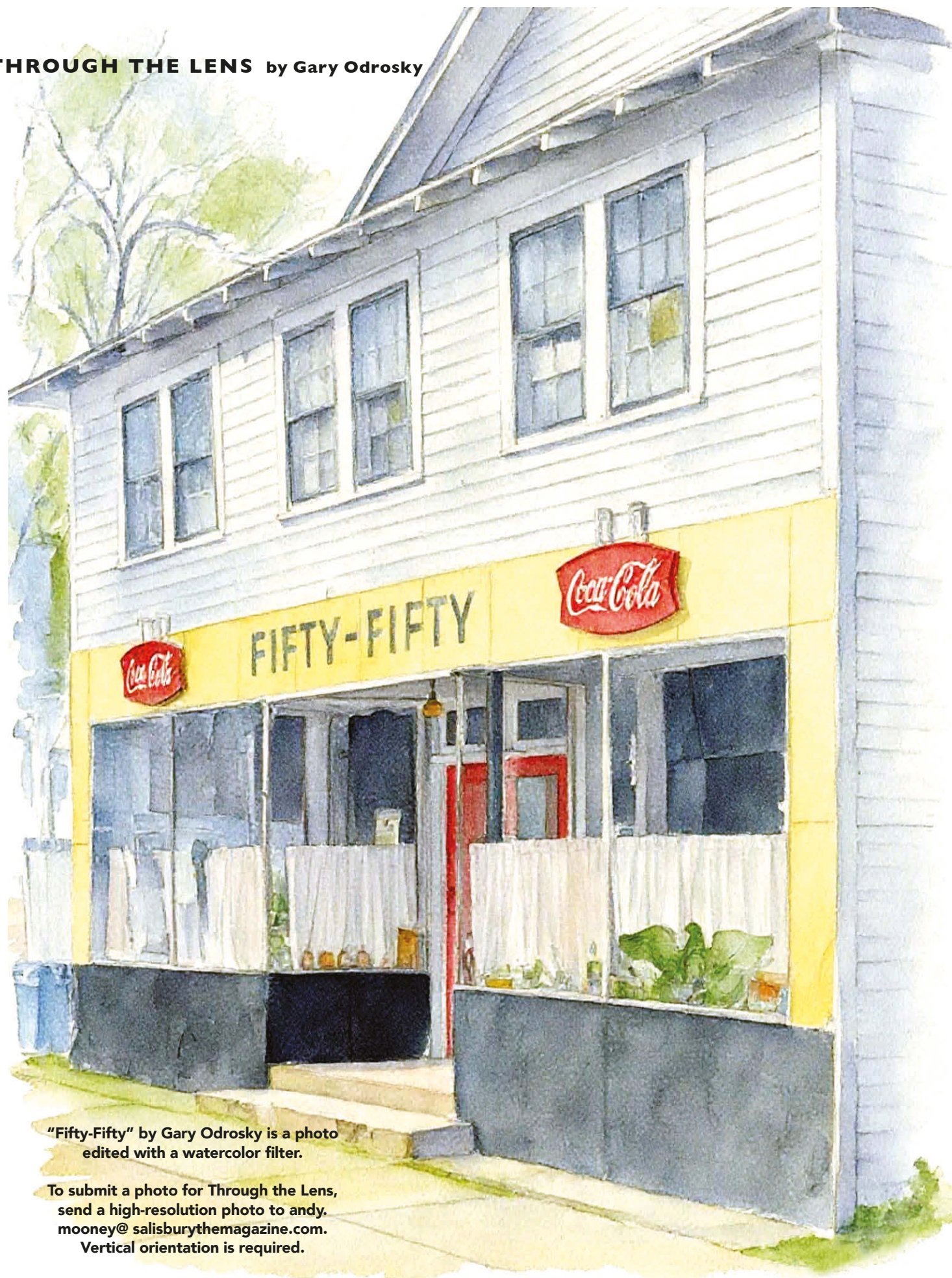
There you have it! Sit back with some lemonade and enjoy.

Happy reading,

Maggie

— Maggie Blackwell  
*Editor, Salisbury the Magazine*

**THROUGH THE LENS** by Gary Odrosky



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# Three gems

It is summertime and it is hot. Two of the three summer books I am reviewing feature hot settings, so grab your glass of iced tea and get ready to sweat.

## *A WALK IN THE PARK* Kevin Fedarko

Although I never really had a bucket list, going to the Grand Canyon would have been at the top of mine. “A Walk in the Park, the True Adventure of a Spectacular Misadventure in the Grand Canyon,” however, taught me much more about our country’s greatest natural wonder than any 45-minute helicopter ride or boat ride down the Colorado River. I feel like I learned more about the canyon than I would have from any park ranger giving tours on the rim.

The author, Kevin Fedarko, received his love of the outdoors and hiking from his father, Robert, to whom the book is dedicated. On weekends, the two of them would leave the confines of the city of Pittsburgh and head for any rugged trails available. Fedarko was also inspired by a book his father gave him by one of the canyon’s first hiking pioneers, Colin Fletcher.

Before the author became a husband and a father, he left his job as foreign affairs writer at Time Magazine to follow his dream of being a whitewater guide on the Colorado River. Unfortunately, he lacked the skills necessary for rafting except for one. He was excellent at collecting the human waste that had to be removed from the canyon. “Because most of Grand Canyon National Park is managed as a wilderness zone in which infrastructure and services are kept to an

absolute minimum, none of the shoreline camps along the bottom of the camp has toilets or outhouses. Instead, every whitewater expedition is compelled to store, transport and properly dispose of its own solid human waste.” (page 37) The last boat in the line of rafts was the toilet boat which became Fedarko’s specialty.

He was more than ready to make a change when his best friend, National Geographic photographer Pete McBride suggested an end-to-end hike of the Colorado River along the base of the Grand Canyon. When Fedarko pointed out that such an endeavor would require extensive

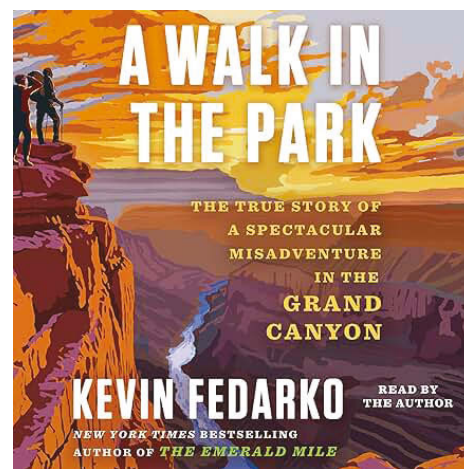
physical training, McBride said “the hike itself is the thing that is going to get us ready for the hike.” “Dude — We can do this thing off the couch.” The two of them devoted a year in their schedules to follow this dream. Little did they know the challenge that was ahead of them.

The first hint of the disasters to come was just before they headed out. Fedarko was introduced to Andrew Holycross, the nation’s most knowledgeable herpetologist who had hiked the length of the canyon not once but twice. As they were chatting, Kevin mentioned that he had seen and nearly stepped on a snake in his yard. When Holycross asked him to describe the snake, Kevin stammered and gave a vague description. Without hesitation, Holycross rebuked him for his lack of observation skills, and said to him, “Anybody who cannot attend to a snake isn’t paying heed to a thousand other things, and a person like that has no business bumbling through the canyon on foot.”

The two greenhorns did not begin this jour-



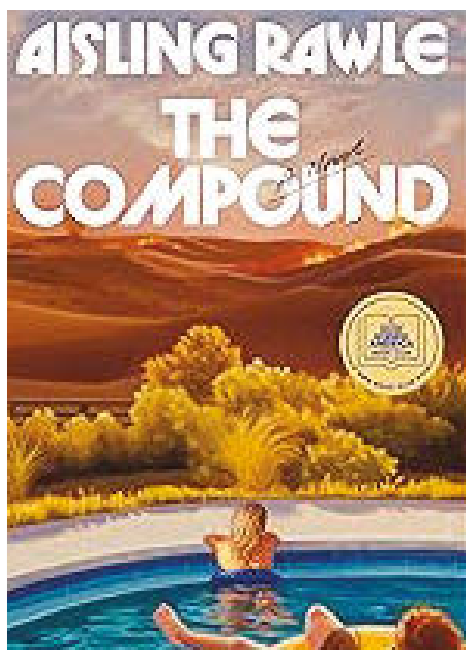
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*A Walk in the Park* by Kevin Fedarko; 512 pp; published March 2026

ney alone. Rich Grua, the foremost canyon guide and some of his seasoned hiking friends led the way during the first day of the hike. Before taking off, Rich looked at their backpacks and saw that they were grossly unprepared for the days ahead. Even after Grua’s lecture, they still had more than they needed for the grueling days ahead and they soon saw the error of their lack of preparedness. After trekking for one day, they shed many unnecessary items and began wrapping their shoes and feet with duct tape. Blisters on their heels and the bottoms of their feet had burst. And much more was yet to come.

The physical difficulties they experienced were more than balanced by the landscapes they saw that no one had ever seen before. The vivid colors describing the fauna and flora and the landforms’ multilayered striated levels were captured masterfully by Fedarko. He clearly used his friend’s photographs to help him with his accuracy. Although this book shares little of McBride’s work, his own book, “The Grand Canyon: Between River and Rim,” chronicles the hike in breathtaking photos.



*The Compound by Aisling Rawle; 304pp;  
published June 2025*

Kevin Fedarko’s father saw the rim of the canyon for the first time four years before his death. It was the author’s wish that he could present this book to his dad, whose health was failing, before he died, but it wasn’t published in time. He did get to see McBride’s book and loved sharing the adventure vicariously.

### **THE COMPOUND**

**Aisling Rawle**

A good summer read for fiction lovers is “The Compound” by Aisling Rawle. It doesn’t have the vivid descriptions that *The Walk in the Park* does, but its plot is captivating. Both books take place in hot, hot settings.

The Compound is about a top-rated reality show that involves 12 couples unknown to each other who are sent to a ransacked mansion in the middle of the desert. There are cameras

in every corner of the house relaying the participants’ every action to the viewing public. The house has no conveniences or the necessities for living. There is no water, air conditioning, working toilets or food. A big screen in the den alerts the players to the group commands. As they successfully complete group assignments, they receive big and crucial gifts that make the living conditions tolerable. Screens in their rooms provide them with smaller but useful gifts such as shampoo.

The object of the show is to be the last man standing after eliminating all the competition. Initially, the group cooperates for survival but their greed and ruthlessness soon emerge. Although the ending is predictable, *The Compound* is a good read for a long airplane ride, an afternoon on the beach, or just a couple of spare hours in your favorite reading spot.

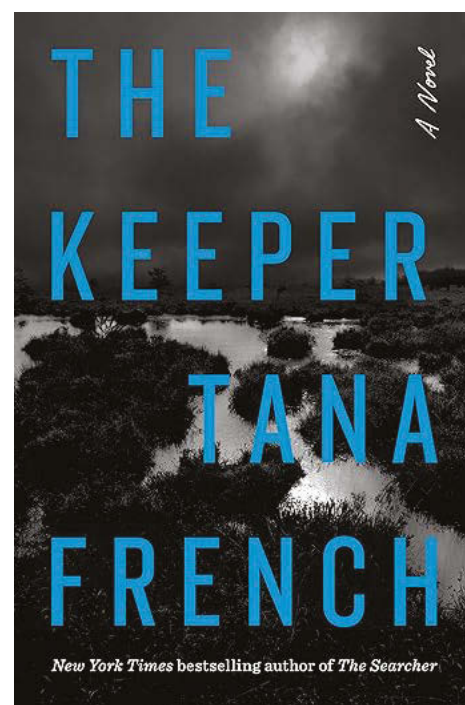
### **THE KEEPER**

**Tana French**

As for me, I am loving the third book in Tana French’s Cal Hooper trilogy, “The Keeper.” Last year, I reviewed her earlier books, “The Seeker” and “The Searcher.” The Keeper has all the same characters, major and minor with special emphasis on Cal, Lena and Trey, the main characters in the other two. As a reminder, Cal is a retired detective from Chicago. He has only lived in the small village of Ardnekely, Ireland, which is the birthplace of Lena and Trey, a few years. Trey is a teenager whom Cal and Lena have taken under their wings because she has so much potential — which is not being cultivated by her harried single mother.

The plot is simple; a young girl who is about to marry into the town’s wealthiest family, is found drowned near the town bridge. Was it suicide? Her autopsy reveals that she has drunk antifreeze.

Tana French is a master of characterization. In



*The Keeper by Tana French; 496 pp;  
published March 2026*

this novel she concentrates on Lena, Cal’s girlfriend. Although Lena has played a supporting role in the trilogy’s earlier books, she is central to this novel. Lena has been very content keeping to herself her whole life but because she is the last one to have spoken to the dead girl, she feels compelled to find out if her death was suicide or a homicide. She does not want to involve Cal because she is only reluctantly investigating this case herself.

The way French’s dialog captures the Irish brogue of the townsfolk and interchanges it with Cal’s use of standard English is astonishing. That and her beautiful descriptions of rural Ireland and use of local color are captivating. I will be sad to see the end of this series.

So, happy reading, dear friends. What would we do without good books?

And remember — wear sunscreen! ☑



# WRITING a LEGACY

*Sam Post's life reads like a story*

STORY : MAGGIE BLACKWELL | PHOTOGRAPHY : SEAN MEYERS

Sam Post, member of the legendary Rose Post family, is the middle of the five kids. His dad owned and operated the much-loved Zimmerman's Department Store. The Post kids are legendary for their smarts and Sam is no exception. Among the siblings are a successful business owner, a former photojournalist for National Geographic, an attorney/CPA/civic leader and a doctorate-level psychology professor. Sam, though, is distinctive in that he's taken on more projects, with more bravado, than anyone else could conceive.

A child of Salisbury, he attended Salisbury City Schools before the merger with the county. He got his English degree from Wake Forest, working summers as a tennis pro at the Country Club, bussing tables at the Green Park Inn in Blowing Rock and bussing tables on a cruise ship. He typically earned \$2,000 a summer back when tuition was only \$3,000 a year.

As a Wake student, he participated in BUNAC, a program that sent him to London for six months. While there, he popped into the office of a literary agent and asked him to read a novel he'd written. The agent was quite interested in the draft and encouraged Sam to complete it. Instead, Sam started another novel, one that didn't impress the agent as well. London offered another opportunity as Sam met his future wife, Alicia, there.

Post also spent a semester in Venice, which sparked his lifelong love of the city. He and Alicia visited Venice just last year.

He taught in Rowan-Salisbury Schools for 25 years, retiring at 50. Over summers, he wrote novels and taught tennis at the club.

Post started the local version of Coffee News, a brown tabloid-size paper distributed to restaurants. The paper had jokes, stories, quotes, trivia and horoscope — with ads. It was designed to be a 10-minute read to occupy the diner as he waited for his food. Alicia wrote copy. The couple printed them in their home. He produced the paper, sold ads and distributed the 10,000 copies to three counties every week for 14 years. The onset of the mobile phone eliminated the need to entertain a waiting diner, and he closed the paper.

Somewhere along the way, Post was inspired to write tabloid stories. He wrote fantastic, unbelievable stories and sent them to the National Examiner. The editor asked him, "Are these true?" Post replied, "Pffft, of course not." He was hired. He faithfully sent three fabricated stories a week and one of them would make it to print. Tabloids paid extremely well — particularly for a hobby — but for the most part, they've seen their demise, too, because of the Internet.

The typical reader, he says, was a cigarette-smoking woman who thought Elvis was still alive. The three components that made for a successful story were food, money and sex.

One story, "Bowling for Dollars," was about a custody dispute with parents who were bowling addicts. The judge made them bowl for custody of the child. The story was cited on ESPN, the commentators thinking it was true.

Today, he's the owner of PhenomWell, the first CBD shop in Salisbury, located at 704-B Jake Alexander Blvd. It's spacious, well-lit and patronized by all sorts of people, including recreational users, businesspeople and those suffering with chronic pain. He's been there seven years and counting.

He learned about CBD when he was selling ads for the Coffee News. Three of his new ad customers were successful CBD shops in other cities. He spoke with the owners at length and did his research, opening PhenomWell seven years ago.

"People need a community," Post said. "This is my community."

It's a community that could well be endangered. The alcohol industry has pushed back — hard — at all uses of hemp. And hemp could be a viable threat to alcohol. There are virtually no calories, no hangover and it's cheap. The governor has created a bi-partisan group to investigate CBD and so far, they seem to be in favor of it with some regulation.

The federal government wants to have a say, as well, though they have passed conflicting legislation in the last year, at first okaying the whole thing, then sunsetting it in November of this year. It's a story that by far exceeds the confines of this story.

All along the way, however, Post has consistently done what he loves most: writing. A novel he wrote in junior year of college impressed his professor so much, he said, "This is so good. If you stopped right here, I'd give you an A." Post stopped right there.

He has a dozen or so novels tucked away, some mysteries and some, vaguely autobiographical. He's written hundreds of plays and several have gone to production. A film, as well, has made it into production.

"Plays are easier," he says, "as dialogue comes so easily. Screenplays take a lot of discipline as you're suddenly worried about angles and location."

Post was involved with a Charlotte writing group for some time, writing 30 to 40 10-minute plays. He also wrote a full-length play named, "Coffee Therapy," that was produced at a dinner theater. He was able to sell that play.

He recalls some plays that were included in a textbook and some that were included in a North Carolina anthology. Some of his plays were produced in Greenwich Village. He published a book, "Actor's Dozen."

He once received a grant from the Charlotte Arts & Science Council to stage a full-length play. He called on theater buddies Claudia Gallup, Anne Hoffman, Mary Ann McCubbins and Gary Thornburg to participate. They rented Spirit Square for the event.

A Charlotte Observer theater critic wrote about the play: "If anyone can figure out what's happening, let me know."

"I was a well-rejected writer," smiles Post.

The amazing thing about Post is, unlike most of us, setbacks don't set him back. Like the Energizer Bunny, he keeps going. Keeps going with more ideas, more ventures.

Today, Post is 70 years old. He and Alicia have three adult children and three grandchildren. He's writing a book titled, "People and the Plant," profiling 13 people who have made an impact on the progress of cannabis in today's culture. He plans to run the store as long as he's able, considering legal battles in the industry.

"The one thing I want to do," he says, "is to write a memoir so my grandkids can see our family history." We believe he'll do it. **S**



*Jack designed the new home that he and Robert moved into last summer. They are owners of A Perfect Rose.*



*From left: The entryway is filled with photographs, as well as a large map, chronicling the couple's travels; this orange pillow belongs to two cat lovers; the couple have carried many of the same colors through their homes — as well as this moose head.*

# the PERFECT HOUSE

*Local business owners nally enjoying life on the lake in new home*

STORY AND PHOTOS : **SUSAN SHINN TURNER**

**T**he imposing, two-story home on High Rock Lake may seem like a fortress at first glance. But instead of a moat, it's surrounded by hundreds and hundreds of vibrant rose bushes.

That makes sense, considering that the home's owners are Jackson "Jack" Page and Robert Myers, who own The Perfect Rose.

They finished their new home last spring, after some COVID-related construction delays. They uprooted close to 1,000 rose bushes from their Mediterranean-style home in Forest Glen to a rental property in Davidson County. Then they began

ferrying them to the lake.

"You see, I have lots of roses," Robert says, tongue-in-cheek.

When all is said and done, Robert believes the property will have one of the largest multivarietal rose gardens in Southeast. He has two of each variety of rose in the three garden areas surrounding the home.

And why not? The Perfect Rose works with some 450 commercial and residential customers from Winston-Salem to Columbia, S.C. In 2027, the business will observe its 20th anniversary, with seven full-time employees.

Jack retired from architecture in 2011 and now manages the



*Clockwise from top left: the couple have carried many of the same colors through their homes; Jack talks about the cabinetry in the kitchen. In designing the home, he chose turquoise, black and white, along with a pop of terra cotta; the home's showers are large and roomy.*

company full-time. Robert handles customer operations. The two met in 1999 and married in 2016. They have two daughters and one granddaughter.

A separate building onsite houses a studio apartment which doubles as the business office.

Construction began in January 2022. The couple had moved into a rental exactly one year before when their previous home sold. This home was completed in May 2025.

Because of earlier delays, there are still some

things on hold: a dock and an outdoor fireplace. Construction on the pool, however, was completed in late May.

An architectural designer, Jack designed the home with assistance from Bill Burgin and Diane Lester of Ramsay Burgin Smith Architects in downtown Salisbury. The duo made Jack's schematic drawings "bigger and better," he says.

Jack worked for the firm for nine years and considers Bill Burgin and Donna Smith his most influential mentors.

Jack wanted a house plan that maximized a view. He settled on a combination of "International Style Modern, Mid-Century Modern, and a little Frank Lloyd Wright thrown in for good measure," he says, for the 2,800 square-foot home. He likes the fact that the rooms are open and multipurpose.

Jack chose commercial-grade windows and doors for the two-bedroom, two-bath home. Both are much larger than you find in a normal residence.



*The house lit up at night.*



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The entryway shows off black and white photos surrounding a world map, chronicling the couple's travels — mostly with Robert's work as a judge with the World Federation of Rose Society's conventions. That role has taken them to France, New Zealand, Australia, Denmark, South America and more. Both have served as delegates to these events.

The two are still active members of Rowan Rose Society. They plan to host future events here once the roses have fully matured.

Jack completed all the interior design work, keeping a clean palette of black, white and peacock blue, with a pop of terra cotta in accessories and upholstered pieces.

*Jack and Robert planted some of their favorite yellow roses at the water's edge.*

The blue mainly shows up in the expansive kitchen, with that color chosen for the cabinetry. A 5-foot by 12-foot island is a centerpiece of the kitchen.

The cabinets came from Sam's Cabinets in Granite Quarry, with the countertops from Cadenza in Concord. The tile in the bathrooms, with their oversized showers, looks luxurious and high-end.

The open staircase was custom-made by Bame Welding. The company also fashioned all the other railings inside and outside the home, as well as some rose trellises.

The top of the staircase features Henry the Moose. He's been with the couple about 20 years.

Floor-to-ceiling windows in the living room and downstairs den showcase the waterfront views. Instead of curb appeal, the house gets a lot of, well, wa-



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terfront appeal.

“We’re enjoying your roses!” said a pontoon rider one recent summer evening.

“You’d be surprised how many comments we get from people out on the lake,” Robert says.

Six years ago, Jack and Robert were at Lake Norman boating with friends when the idea came to them that they’d like to own a lake home.

“It’s been so long coming it’s hard to grasp,” Jack notes.

But it’s been with a great deal of satisfaction, too.

“One day during construction, a Jet Ski went by, and I could hear the girl say to her friend, ‘That house is badass!’

“That made it all worth it.” **S**

*Freelance writer Susan Shinn Turner lives in Raleigh.*



*The home has attracted friendly passersby from the lake.*

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*Clockwise: The downstairs offers expansive views of the lake; the doorway to Jack and Robert's home is sleek and contemporary; the roses attract visitors of all types as well; the tile selections in the bathrooms carry the color theme throughout the home.*



*Rachel Bernheim, daughter of Irvin Oestreicher, and her daughter Samantha Ring inside the Oestreicher Building that is being renovated for The HUB.*

# THE HUB

*The Oestreicher building goes from fashion to the future*

STORY : PETE PRUNKL | PHOTOGRAPHY : SEAN MEYERS



**T**he Oestreicher building, once one of North Carolina's most elegant department stores, will soon be transformed. Several Salisbury non-profits and Rowan County United Way will soon reside under its long flat roof. They will share overhead costs, office equipment, utility bills, a kitchen, meeting rooms, flexible space, an elevator and break rooms. Perhaps the greatest benefit will be the partnerships that develop between the organizations for the betterment of the Rowan community.

Locals know that the name of the building is pronounced A-striker. The family-owned business was founded in 1902 by David Oestreicher (1862-1923) at 122 South Main Street, Salisbury. The German-Jewish immigrant sold "the best of the best" to upscale locals and out-of-towners. To ensure that his customers felt important, Oestreicher's employees attended classes on speaking proper English, choosing and matching colors and keeping up to date on the latest styles. It was here, in one efficient setting,

*Former employees pose for a photograph from 1922.*

that women shopped for shoes, fabrics, imported foods, hats, handbags, crystal, china, wedding gowns, furs, coats, dresses, lingerie, cosmetics and elegant but diamond-free costume jewelry.

For 34 years, the store was run by Irvin Oestreicher (1900-1996), an artist, philanthropist, pianist, swimmer and patron of the arts. A Salisbury native, Irvin Oestreicher denied that he was ever a businessman. He trained as a concert pianist and painter, so he made sure that the store he inherited at his father's death in 1923 was beautiful, comfortable, colorful and inviting.

Irvin and his wife, Bert Oestreicher (1918-1999), were generous community benefactors. Early in his career, Oestreicher was a charter member of Rowan Memorial Hospital, now part of the Novant system. He raised money for the new hospital in the 1930s and personally donated \$100,000 in 1988 for equipment and surgical rooms. He and Bert endowed a program at

the hospital to reward employee longevity, now in its 35th year. After Irvin's death, Bert, the couple's daughter Rachel Bernheim and son David Oestreicher, donated \$1 million to the hospital's charitable foundation.

To enjoy more of life, the arts and travel, Irvin Oestreicher sold the business and building in 1957. Outsiders and investors continued to operate the department store under the Oestreicher name. In 1964, the five-level, 24,000-square-foot building suffered a disastrous fire that destroyed most of its wooden floors. For the next 55 years, ownership bounced from Zimmerman's Department Store and the Rowan County Republican Party to James Hurley, Evening Post Industries and then Post Publishing Company. Over time, the aging Oestreicher Building became part of a three-structure package that included portions of the adjoining Leonard and Elizabeth Court buildings.

In 2019, Salisbury attorney and former City Councilman David Post contacted Post Publishing with an offer to rent part of one of the three

buildings for a candy store business. The publishing representative asked if he would consider buying three buildings instead of renting one. For a reasonable price, Post could become the new owner of the entire Oestreicher Building, 75 percent of the Leonard Building and 50 percent of Elizabeth Court. David Post considered the offer and said yes. After replacing the roof on 122 South Main, paying back taxes, repairing water-damaged floors and completing electrical and plumbing work, he wasn't sure what he would do with his newfound real estate. "I just want downtown to work," he told the Salisbury Post.

Enter Jenny Lee, executive director of the Rowan County United Way. In early 2022, she and Philanthropy Director Audrey Eudy visited model sites in North and South Carolina to see for themselves how non-profit groups effectively shared office space. They learned that sharing instead of owning or renting saved money, said Lee.

Later that year, it was time to alert the faithful.



*A view from the roof looking towards Dunn's Mountain.*

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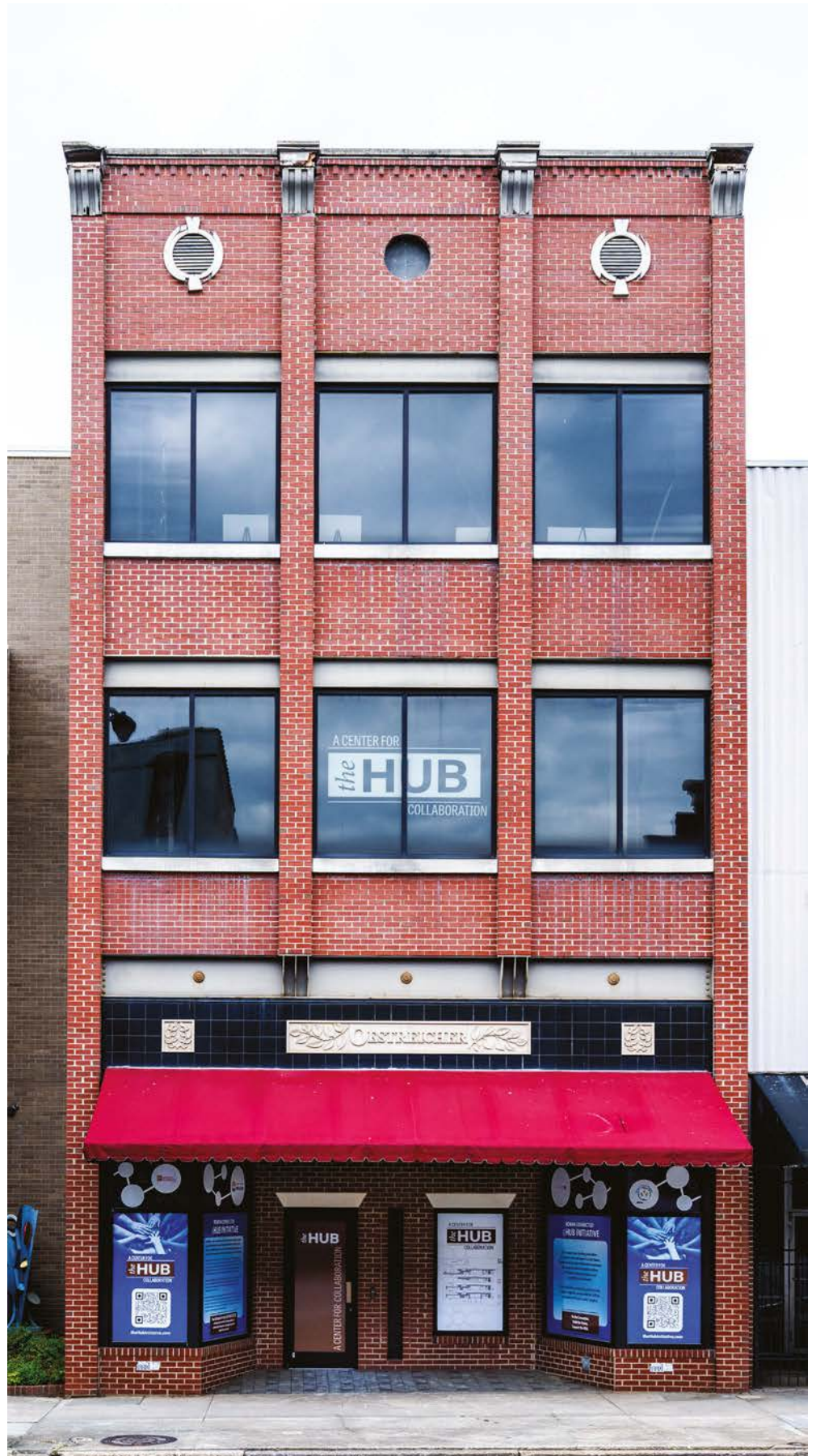


*A remnant of the original wallpaper adorns a section of the wall.*

Two hundred United Way stakeholders were invited to learn about the new collaboration, suggest possible sites and raise funds to purchase a building. David Post attended the event and talked about his three buildings on South Main Street. There were plenty of other suggestions and more than enough interest among non-profits. Lee and Eudy quickly realized that they were thinking too small. The HUB, the new name for the collaboration, needed to be at least 25,000 square feet. Stakeholders also thought big. They donated enough money to buy a larger structure.

“That’s when Audrey and I realized we needed help assessing commercial properties,” said Jenny Lee. The pair then put together a group of local business leaders who scouted available vacant spaces for a large Rowan County non-profit collaborative.

One of the places recommended by the task force was the Oestreicher Building. “It checked every box,” said Lee. “We loved it on our first tour.” Negotiations followed, and on Oct. 30, 2024, United Way bought the former home of Salisbury’s finest department store from David Post. The price included a portion of the



*The building that once housed the upscale department store, Oestreicher’s, will now be home to the Rowan County United Way and a collaborative for local non-profits.*



Leonard building accessible from the third floor and a sizable discount on its appraised value. Using the funds raised in 2022, Rowan County United Way purchased a building with three floors, a mezzanine and a basement. For \$1 a year, they will rent room off the third floor in the Leonard building next door.

Architects at Ramsey, Bergin, & Smith developed the plan for the HUB, from its top floor to basement storage. Miller-Davis Agency created a marketing plan and a donation website. Vertex Construction spent a week taking the building to its bare walls in preparation for interior construction.

Smart Start Rowan, the Salisbury Symphony, Catawba College’s Social Entrepreneurship Lab and Rowan County United Way are the HUB’s first anchor tenants. Other smaller and possibly temporary non-profits will be added, even some who get to use various rooms as members of the HUB Club.

Smart Start Rowan, a state-funded early learning resource center, will reside on the HUB’s first floor, which will include a children’s play area.



The organization’s administrative offices are on the third floor. “It’s more space than we have in the building on Jake Alexander,” said Director of Outreach and Development Denise Heinke.

The distinctive Oestreicher mezzanine, where all the store’s business offices were located, is suspended from the second floor. That arrangement is out-of-step with today’s fire and safety codes.



*Samantha Ring, left, and Jenny Lee pose in the original freight elevator.*

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With the mezzanine stabilized, this area will house a shared 32-seat board room, a catering kitchen, training rooms, rest rooms and small meeting room.

Salisbury Symphony will overlook Main Street on the front half of the second floor. Included in their space, said Executive Director Peter Ferretti, are administrative offices, a library, a workroom and, if flexible space on the third floor can be soundproofed, practice rooms for the symphony's Summer Strings, Youth Orchestra, Afterwork Strings and Afterschool Strings. "The greatest benefit for the symphony is the sheer collaborative possibilities of the HUB," said Ferretti.

Catawba College's Social Entrepreneurship Lab will occupy half of the HUB's second floor. An entrepreneurship lab turns ideas into action. Research findings from business, sustainability and the social sciences are the ideas that can be used to solve persistent societal problems like improving healthcare, protecting the environment and alleviating poverty.

Rowan County United Way will relocate from the Salisbury Post building on West Innes to the front of the HUB's third floor. That's where Oestreicher's hair salon and photo studio were once located. The third floor will have several windows on the building's south side that blend into the clouds on the iconic Salisbury mural.


In addition to building space for all the anchor tenants, a second interior staircase will be constructed at the rear of the building. The metal

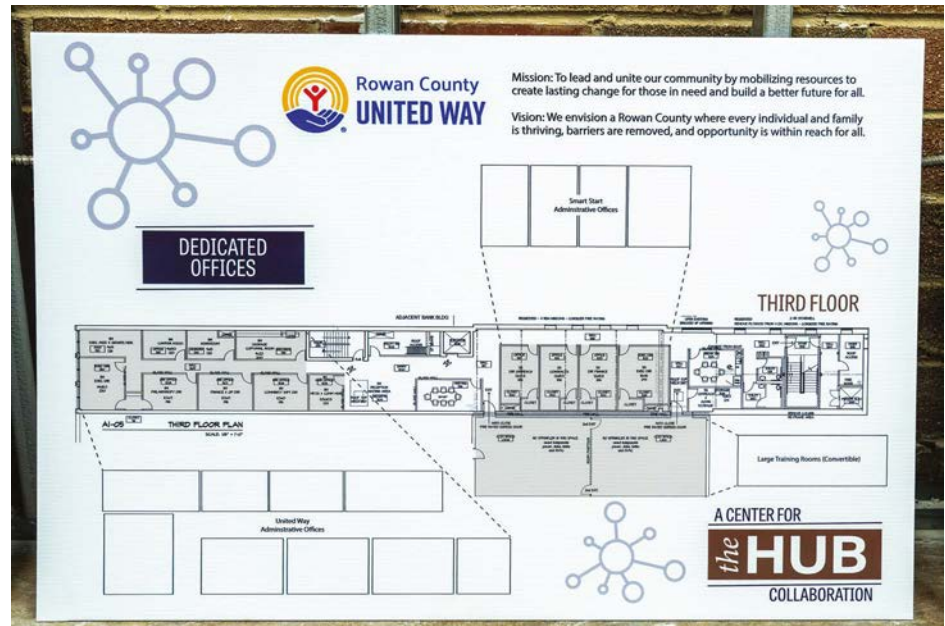


*From left, Jenny Lee, Samantha Ring, Rachel Bernheim and Audrey Eudy during a tour of the building.*

exterior fire escape is too 1920s for exiting the building and will be removed. Also on the demo list is the old technology heating and air conditioning ductwork as well as the Oestreicher freight elevator. The elevator shaft will be repurposed as the hub for a building-wide sprinkler system.

Construction, soft costs and furnishings come to \$6.5 million and that is what the United Way is raising. Thanks to a \$200,000 matching grant from the Blanche & Julian Robertson Family Foundation, any donations throughout the remainder of the year will be doubled. “The goal for project construction to begin is late 2026 to early 2027, and will take 12-14 months for completion,” said Jenny Lee.

Want to be part of this important transformation? Visit [theHUBforcollaboration.org](http://theHUBforcollaboration.org) 





A wall shows the scars of a previous fire.



The remaining original bathroom in all its glory.



A donor list hangs in the elevator.



An old advertisement promoting the store hangs on the wall.



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*The Webb Road Flea Market is a community all to its own*

STORY : PETE PRUNKL | PHOTOGRAPHY : SEAN MEYERS







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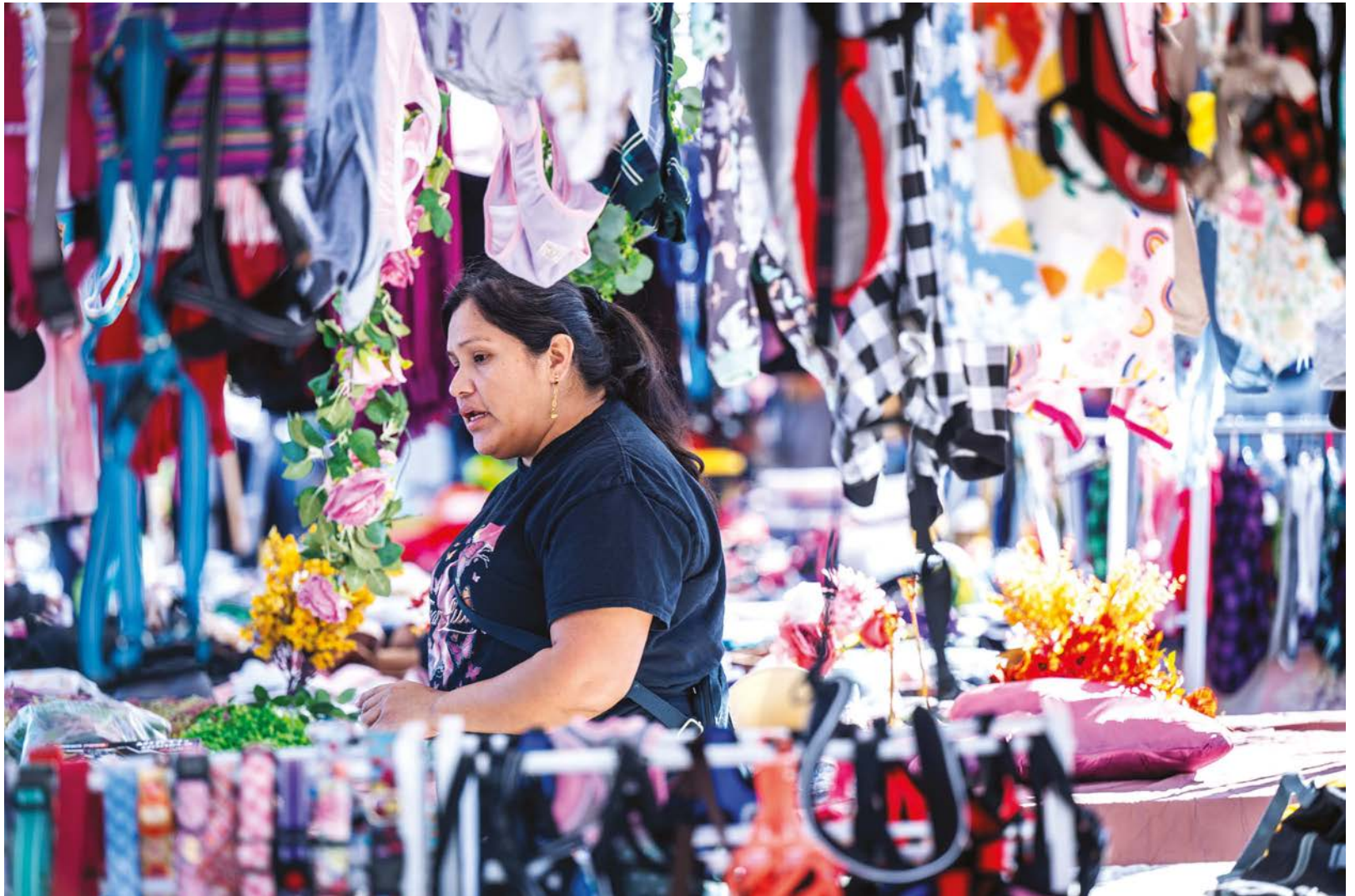
The 125,000-square-foot market is owned by the Walton family of Morganton. They employ two full-time and four part-time employees to support the 800 vendors who call the flea market their weekend place of business. For some, Webb Road provides their only income.

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*Above left: Fresh vegetables are available from numerous vendors.  
Above: Manager Donnie Pressley stands in the breezeway at the flea market.*





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Tom Walton and two partners, the market has been owned and operated by the Walton family for more than 40 years. General Manager Chris Stephens said, “We are proud to provide a thriving environment where hundreds of vendors from Rowan and surrounding counties can succeed and support their businesses and families.”

Donnie Pressley has been the WRFM manager for three years. His job involves meeting with vendors, solving problems, enforcing rules, developing relationships and building wooden display tables for vendors. Pressley, a flea market vendor before taking this job, knows the market. “Webb Road is a community within a community,” he emphasized. “We celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and births. We attend our member’s funerals and generally help each other.” There is a large Hispanic population at Webb Road, but there are also vendors from Nigeria, Taiwan, Japan, China, Philippines and North and South Carolina. “Our vendors come from every ethnicity, every culture, every social



*John Parker and his son Jonathon have sold sports team jerseys for the past 15 years.*

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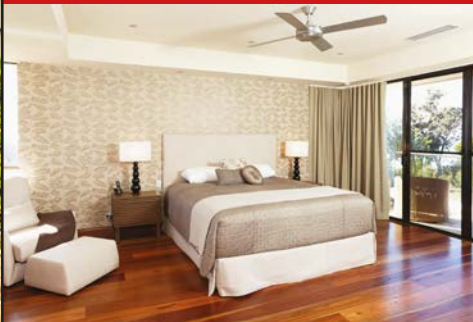
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All the market's buildings are new as of 2012. They were redesigned and rebuilt after a disastrous 2010 fire leveled the entire flea market. The new metal frame buildings, each 12,000 square feet, are connected by an outdoor breezeway, a design that prevents a fire from again destroying the entire complex.

The design worked. On Dec. 15, 2024, an overloaded drop cord set off a blaze in Building B, leaving it in a heap of rubble. Only Building B was affected, and it was rebuilt on a concrete floor as a shelter with 48 small roof-covered stalls.

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Those who shop at the flea market have a wide variety of buying and social needs. Some purchase all their cleaning and laundry supplies here. "Vendors buy broken pallets of merchandise at auction," said Donnie Pressley. "I haven't bought detergent at a grocery store since working here." First timers are drawn in as they travel on I-85. That's 65,000 vehicles passing the Webb Road exit every day. Some out-of-towners drive from Virginia and South Carolina just to shop at a flea market larger than the one near their home. "I come here just to buy things I don't need like a Matchbox car," said one gentleman from

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*Chef Quinta Ellis of Fleming Street Bakery & Southern Cuisine serves local farm foods in the Farm-To-Festival VIP tent.*



*Earth Day Jam crowd*



*West Rowan Ukulele Club performs on Sprouts Stage.*



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*Florenxia & The Feeling perform in front of the Bell Tower.*



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