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of Scotland County

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Scotland County - The Soul of the Carolinas



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African American



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## Soul of the Carolinas

**The Carolinas have more than a few places of singular beauty. But they have only, one soul.**

The soul of the Carolinas is a place where the still-living spirit speaks of all the cultures that have moved across the face of the land from the time before the white man right down to the present day. It's a place where these cultures trade and mingle, where they acknowledge their past, and where they share their stories and knit their hopes for the future.

How did Scotland County become such a cultural crossroads? The answer may lie in the area's proximity to both Wilmington and to the ancient native trading trails further west.

Whatever the reason, waves of settlers have augmented the original Lumbee Tribe, including Scots Highlanders, African slaves and their descendants, antebellum farmers, and veterans of the War Between the States.

To these traditional elements, new cultures have been added: equestriennes drawn by St. Andrews University, African-American educational leadership at Laurinburg Institute, outdoor enthusiast drawn to the Lumber River; and men and women of the U.S. Special Forces.

Together, these cultures in Scotland County provide a rich mixture of heritage, food, traditions, and experiences. The county is a cultural sampler that represents the true flavor of the rural South, its hospitality and its hope. And while other parts of the Carolinas may bend to the winds of modernity and change, the special spirit of Scotland County remains vibrant, true and real.

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Naturally, you've heard of the Cherokee. But do you know the Lumbee? The Waccamaw? The Catawba? The Chowanoc? The Cheraw? Or any of the other more than 45 native peoples who may have inhabited the Carolinas and the southeast going back to the time before Egypt or the Sumerians?

Most prominent in our area are the Lumbee Indians. The origin of the Lumbee Indians, appears to be a combination of scholarly theory and popular legend. Many historians believe that the word "Lumbee" likely refers to the Lumber River; although the tribe has been referred to by several different names throughout its history and contact with both Anglo and African societies. Recent scholars suggest that the Lumbee tribe may even have existed in the region as early as 12,000 B.C.

The Lumbee attained federal recognition in 1956. Today, they conduct a broad spectrum of cultural and community events in Scotland County.

**For more information visit [www.indian-museum-carolinas.com](http://www.indian-museum-carolinas.com)**

## African American

You can't have a Soul of the Carolinas without big helping of soul. Scotland County has a rich African American cultural heritage which goes all the way back to the earliest years of the republic. In fact, many of our local families have ties and traditions that extend back to the time before the Civil War. No event celebrates our African American heritage more than Kuumba. Kuumba means "creativity" and the Kuumba festival lives up to that billing. Held in September, the festival features dancing and drumming, storytelling and socializing, as well as a musical menu that runs from gospel to jazz.

Presented by the African American Heritage Committee, Kuumba is truly an event for the whole community, with live entertainment, delicious foods, fine art and crafts and the annual crowning of Mr. and Ms. Kuumba.

**Website: [www.kuumbafestnc.org](http://www.kuumbafestnc.org)**

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## The Scottish Highlanders

The earliest settlers in what is now Scotland County were composed largely of Highland Scots who settled in this area as early as 1729, when North Carolina became a royal colony. Many Scots pushed up the Cape Fear River into the area surrounding Campbellton, now Fayetteville, and consequently, into the area that is now Scotland County.

There are many historic sites and festivals that celebrate our Scottish heritage. The most prominent event is the Scotland County Highland Games, held the first weekend of October. Throughout the year, visitors flock to the Scottish Heritage Center. Located on the St. Andrews campus, the Center houses a notable array of books, music and cultural collectables. The Center sponsors a number of activities yearly including special concerts and lectures, and is a primary source for genealogy searches.

**For more information: 910-277-5236 or email Bill Caudill at [bill@sapc.edu](mailto:bill@sapc.edu)**

## Our Military Heritage

Intertwined with all the cultural elements of Scotland County is a unique commitment to America's military community. Part of this is due to our proximity to both Fort Bragg, home of the 82nd Airborne and Special Forces, and to the USAF Air Operations Support Group at Pope AFB. But the singular history of Camp Mackall sheds further light on why many military personnel live and train in Scotland County.

Begun in 1942, Camp Mackall was originally a basic training area for the Airborne troops garrisoned at Fort Bragg, though it eventually housed the U.S. Army Airborne Command. Today's servicemen are more apt to have fond memories of Camp Mackall as the primary training area for Special Forces personnel, one which includes a mock prisoner of war camp as well as "Nasty Nick," the Col. James "Nick" Rowe Training Compound, considered by many the toughest obstacle course in the U.S. Army.

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## Laurinburg Welcomes Our Visitors

The City of Laurinburg and Scotland County look forward to welcoming you to our community and showing our Southern hospitality. For more information on where to stay, please visit the Scotland County Tourism Web site at [www.visitnc-soul.com](http://www.visitnc-soul.com)

### Hotels

<b>Comfort Inn</b>	910-277-7788	<b>Pine Acres Lodge</b>	910-276-1531
<b>Hampton Inn</b>	910-277-1516	<b>Quality Inn</b>	910-277-0080
<b>Holiday Inn Express</b>	910-291-3300	<b>Scotland Inn</b>	910-276-0632
<b>Oasis RV Park</b>	910-266-8372	<b>Thomas Walton B&amp;B</b>	910-276-0551

### Casual Dining

<b>215 on Main</b>	910-361-4474
<b>Captain Larry's Seafood House</b>	910-276-1880
<b>Champs Fine Food and Spirits</b>	910-276-4386
<b>Mi Casita Restaurante Mexicano</b>	910-276-0032
<b>Sweet Expressions / Gill House</b>	910-506-2126
<b>The Main Table</b>	910-361-4273
<b>Wooly McDuff's Neighborhood Grille</b>	910-276-6632

### Quick Serve Dining

<b>Dawg Haus Express</b>	910-277-9303	<b>Great Wall Chinese Food</b>	910-276-9199
<b>General McArthur's</b>	910-276-1498	<b>Jin Jin Chinese Food</b>	910-277-1616
<b>Golden Corral</b>	910-277-1620	<b>Little Fuji Grill</b>	910-277-9922
<b>Greek Village</b>	910-277-7700	<b>Miyako</b>	910-506-4081
<b>Jerry's Deli and Grill</b>	910-266-9020	<b>Taki Japanese Restaurant</b>	910-291-9908
<b>Huddle House</b>	910-610-4100	<b>Jesse's Pizza &amp; Hot Sub</b>	910-277-8538
<b>Smithfield's Bar-B-Q</b>	910-266-8700	<b>Pizza Hut</b>	910-276-1770
<b>Waffle House</b>	910-277-9259	<b>Pizza Inn</b>	910-276-6565
<b>China Garden</b>	910-266-8885	<b>Moe's Chicken</b>	910-506-2325
<b>Golden Run</b>	910-277-7734		