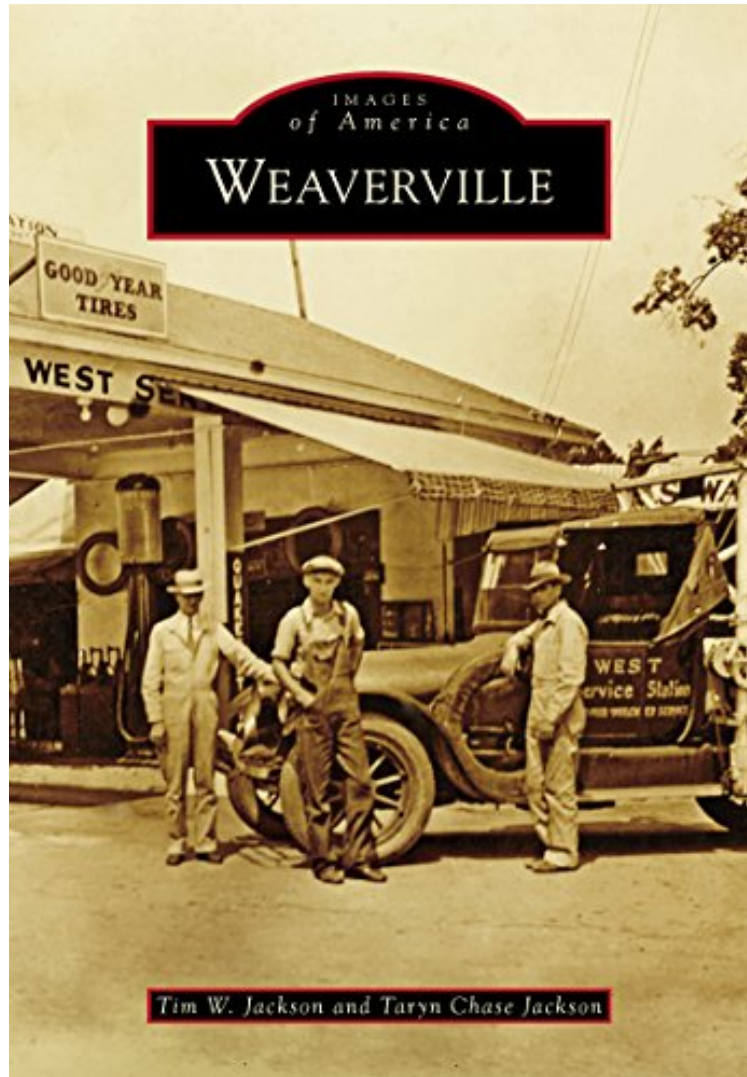


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Native Americans, particularly the Cherokee, inhabited Western North Carolina for thousands of years prior to white

settlement. Legend has it that the name Dry Ridge derived from what the natives called the area. When Michael Montraville Weaver provided the land in the 1870s, Weaversville was born. The name was changed to Weaverville a few years later. In the time since, Weaverville has slowly grown. It now offers a quaint and historic downtown, along with substantial newer commercial development on Weaver Boulevard leading to Interstate 26. With the bustling town of Asheville just a few miles down the road, Weaverville has become a haven for retirees, longtime residents, and newcomers who want the cultural offerings of Asheville and the charm of a small town.

About the Author Tim W. Jackson and Taryn Chase Jackson, with the help of the Dry Ridge Museum and numerous Weaverville families, explore the long history of Weaverville and its surrounding areas of Reems Creek and Flat Creek. Having met as students in Goucher College's MFA program for creative nonfiction, Tim and Taryn—both writers and editors—wanted to tell the story of Weaverville through both pictures and words.