



## Parks, Recreation, and Greenways Board Meeting Agenda

Tuesday, May 05, 2026 09:00 AM  
Marvin Village Hall, 10006 Marvin School Road

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### A. CALL TO ORDER

### B. CONSIDER ALLOWING REMOTE PARTICIPATION

### C. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

### D. ADOPTION OF THE PREVIOUS MINUTES

### E. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

*Please sign-in if you wish to address the PR&G Board. Each speaker has 3 minutes to speak. The public comment period is limited to 30 minutes.*

### F. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

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| F.1 | Discussion and Recommendations for Community Events  | 15 min | Page 3 |
|     | Sponsor(s): Christina Traub<br>(9:10-9:25am)   |        |        |
| F.2 | Discussion of Signage/Plaques for Native American Tribes   | 10 min | Page 5 |
|     | Sponsor(s): Kristyna Culp<br>(9:25-9:35am)   |        |        |
| F.3 | Discuss and Consider Recommendation of Marvin Village Hall Grass Conversion Plan                                   | 5 min  | Page 6 |
|     | Sponsor(s): Jen Castellucci<br>(9:35-9:40am)   |        |        |
| F.4 | Update on Houston Ross Park  | 20 min | Page 9 |
|     | Sponsor(s): Christina Traub<br>(9:40-10am)   |        |        |
|     | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Ribbon Cutting Ceremony (Sept 19 or 26?)</li><li>• Entrance Sign</li></ul> |        |        |

- Historical Signs

**G. NEW BUSINESS**

G.1 Discussion of National Fitness Campaign Fitness Court 10 min Page 19  
Sponsor(s): Jill Carilli  
(10-10:10am)

**H. REPORTS & UPDATES**

10 min

(10:10-10:20am)

H.1 Public Works Report

H.2 Village Council Report

**I. REVIEW OF ACTION ITEMS**

**J. REVIEW OF ONGOING ACTION ITEM LIST**

**K. BOARD MEMBER COMMENTS**

5 min

(10:25-10:30am)

**L. ADJOURNMENT**

(Approx. 10:30am)



## Village of Marvin

### Parks, Recreation, and Greenways (PR&G) Board Community Event Planning Recommendations (Updated April 7, 2026)

1. **National Night Out – *KEEP with low impact additions.***
  - a. Event is largely formulaic, high turnout, focus on volunteers from PR&G Board and YMSL reduces staff role (except Public Works).
  - b. Consider adding a nature walk, tour of Marvin Efird Park.
  - c. Opportunity to seek public engagement, possible addition of a PR&G Booth for information and to solicit feedback.
2. **Trick or Treat in the Park – *KEEP with minimal changes.***
  - a. Larger scale event with high turnout and a greater impact on staff.
  - b. Consider addition of PR&G Booth.
  - c. No other changes proposed.
3. **Arbor Day – *KEEP with minimal changes.***
  - a. Low impact event needed for Tree City USA status.
  - b. Consider adding nature walk and PR&G Booth.
4. **Tree Lighting – *KEEP with addition of a Holiday Vendor Market.***
  - a. Largely formulaic event with more local turnout, moderate impact on staff.
  - b. Opportunity to plan a holiday-themed vendor market, strong support in the 2025 Community Survey.
5. **Marvin 5K – *BRING BACK with Health Fair/Vendor Market.***
  - a. Popular event canceled in 2026, due to the need to find a new race vendor.
  - b. Self-sustaining event with negligible budgetary impact.
  - c. Opportunity to bring back with an expanded health fair/vendor market.
  - d. Possible Fall 2026 5K?
6. **Farmers/Vendor Market – *ADD to other events. Further discussion needed on standalone markets.***
  - a. Board Member Sokol and Mayor Pro Tem Martin to work on ideas. Sokol obtaining vendor contact information.
  - b. Initial focus could be seasonal events or adding vendor markets to other events.
  - c. Market vendors book up far in advance. Standalone event growth would be slow.
  - d. Competition from other local Farmers Markets, including Waxhaw & Ballantyne.
  - e. Strong support in the 2025 Community Survey.
  - f. Location for standalone market event, Houston Ross or Marvin Efird Park?



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## Village of Marvin

### **7. Car Shows – *KEEP no changes proposed.***

- a. Largely independent events planned by others, host books food vendors.
- b. Staff impact limited to Public Works to assist with parking, pre-event, and post-event operations.

### **Events Not Discussed:**

- 1. Easter Egg Hunt – *High impact event on staff.*
- 2. Marvin Day – *High impact event on staff.*

Traditional land acknowledgment statement from <https://www.neefusa.org/guide-indigenous-land-acknowledgment>

- **“We acknowledge that we are on the traditional land of the \_\_\_\_\_ People.”**
- **“I would like to acknowledge that this meeting is being held on the traditional lands of the \_\_\_\_\_ People, and pay my respect to elders both past and present.”**
- **“I want to respectfully acknowledge the \_\_\_\_\_ People, who have stewarded this land throughout the generations.”**
- **“We would like to begin by acknowledging that the land on which we gather is the occupied/unceded/ seized territory of the \_\_\_\_\_ People.”**
- **“I would like to begin by acknowledging that we are in \_\_\_\_\_, the ancestral and unceded territory of the \_\_\_\_\_ People.**

Entering the Houston Ross Park (10006 Marvin School Road) and Marvin Efird Park (8909 New Town Road) locations into <https://native-land.ca/> shows three Indigenous Peoples occupied both locations: Cheraw, Mánu: Yj Jsuwə (Catawba) and Waxhaw.

I suggest that we add this to our “history” panels. Just needs to be written once at the beginning of the story. If you want more detail, I can gather more info. There is plenty.

**We acknowledge that we are on the traditional land of the Cheraw, Mánu: Yj Jsuwə (Catawba) and Waxhaw People.**

## Village Hall Grass Plan

Purpose: Progressive removal of Bermuda grass from Village Hall site

Turf grass is a landscape staple because it uniquely serves specific purposes. However, due to its need for water, fertilizer, mowing, edging, etc, lack of wildlife benefit and lack of permeability compared to other planted material, it should be reserved exclusively for areas which require clear, open sight lines, uniformity, AND sustain foot traffic. **Where low growing plant material is desired for openness and uniformity, but does not require foot traffic, PRG recommends other ground cover alternatives to turf grass.**

Bermuda grass currently dominates the Village Hall site. Bermuda grass is more drought tolerant and requires less fertilizer than other turf grasses. However, these same qualities make it invasive in our environment. It spreads both by blown seed and underground rhizomes to overtake tended and natural plant areas. **Consequently, PRG recommends the removal of all Bermuda grass at Village Hall.**

Fescue requires more water and fertilizer but is thus easier to keep under control. Fescue is also preferred because: it is more shade tolerant for the areas under the oak trees; it is green more of the year (all year with sufficient summer water); it is softer for recreational use; and it is consistent with public expectations for a lawn as set by a majority of HOA landscaping guidelines. **Where turf grass is required, PRG recommends the use of fescue.**

While the removal of Bermuda grass from the site is the long term goal, PRG does not recommend that this constitute its own project. Because Bermuda is so tough, the only successful removal is via herbicide and/or machinery. Consequently, **we recommend the eradication of Bermuda at Village Hall in phases**, largely dictated by further development of the site. Where Bermuda is removed during a project, it should not be re-introduced. Instead, fescue should be used where foot traffic is a concern and other ground covers where it is not.

### Phases of removal:

Houston Ross Park- grading for the park project has removed a large amount of Bermuda grass. The event lawn and some surrounding areas have been planted with fescue. Targeted applications of herbicide should be used to keep Bermuda from regrowing in the disturbed areas that have not been replanted.

Village Hall planting beds- The planting beds between Village Hall and the parking lot contain two areas of Bermuda grass. These should be killed with herbicide, removed, and replaced with mulch as soon as Facilities and budget allow.

War Memorial- Bermuda grass which is removed during construction should not be re-introduced. Approved plans should include alternate plant material for all areas of disturbed soil, including fescue where foot traffic is anticipated. Prevention of Bermuda regrowth should be on a targeted basis.

Marvin Loop- Bermuda grass which is removed during construction should not be re-introduced. Plans should include alternate plant material for all areas of disturbed soil, including fescue only where foot traffic is anticipated. Prevention of Bermuda regrowth should be on a targeted basis.

Areas Adjacent to other parcels- Bermuda removal near the adjacent parcels should be held off pending the plan approval and development on those parcels. Any interconnectedness between Village Hall and the possible commercial developments will radically change, and possibly eliminate, existing planted areas.

Additional phases- Other discreet areas across the site should be addressed on a rolling basis as opportunity, resources, and ideas for replacement present themselves.

## Alternate Ground Covers

### Native

- Non-mowed grass-like plants
  - Purple Lovegrass, *Eragrostis spectabilis* <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/eragrostis-spectabilis/>
  - Muhlv Grass
  - Prairie Dropseed
  - Little Bluestem
  - Carex various options dependina on amount of sun and water
  - Path Rush. *Juncus tenuis* <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/iuncus-tenuis/>
  - Nimblewill, *Muhlenbergia schreberi* <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/muhlenbergia-schreberi/>
- Non-grass ground covers
  - Pussytoes, *Antennaria plantaginifolia* <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/antennaria-plantaginifolia/>
  - Roibin’s Plantain, *Erigeron pulchellus* <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/erigeron-pulchellus/>
  - Green and Gold, *Chrysogonum repens* <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/chrysogonum-repens/>
  - Yarrow, *Achillea millefolium*, <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/achillea-millefolium/>
  - Native Strawberry, *Fragaria virginiana*, <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/fragaria-virginiana/>
  - Phlox subulata, moss phlox, <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/phlox-subulata/>
  - Native Geranium- *geranium maculatum*
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- Shrubs and perennials
  - Creeping Juniper <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/juniperus-horizontalis/>

### Non-native

- Ajuga reptans
- Mazus reptans
- Creeping Thyme
- Lamium - low growing varieties <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/lamium-maculatum/>
- Red Clover- <https://plants.ces.ncsu.edu/plants/trifolium-pratense/>
- Cranesbill/Hardy Geranium (not pelargonium)- ex. Max Frei, Rozanne, Johnson’s Blue, etc

- Creeping Speedwell, Turkish speedwell, *Veronica liwanensis* and var. - ex. Waterperry blue, Tidal pool, etc.

### THE COLONEL

Small white spruce was the first tree planted in the Springs. It was planted by the first settler, John P. Long, in 1842. The tree was planted in the center of the town, and it was the only tree that survived the fire of 1857. The tree was planted in the center of the town, and it was the only tree that survived the fire of 1857.



### WAR BIRDS


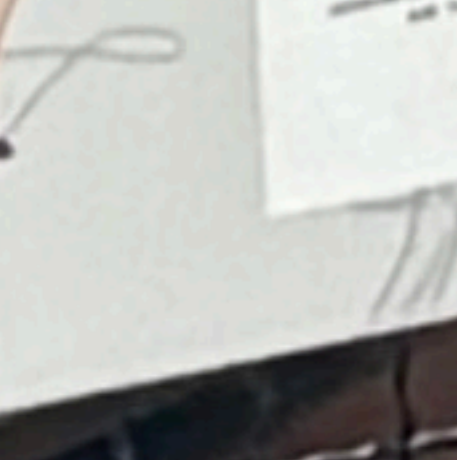













THEY FLY AN AIRBORNE ROUTE



*"For a man, there's no finer job than flying a war plane."*

### THE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

The Springs Mills Company was the first to use the term "Springs Mills" in its advertising. The company was the first to use the term "Springs Mills" in its advertising. The company was the first to use the term "Springs Mills" in its advertising.



### THE GOLDEN YEARS

SPRINGS INDUSTRIES 1920-1940

#### MISS SPRINGMAID



## MILL TOWN LIFE

**1887** The creation of The Fort Mill Manufacturing Company changed the town of Fort Mill from agricultural-based to industrial. Prior to the newly established textile mill, cotton was the source of economic well-being for the region.

**1890's** The Fort Mill Manufacturing Plant created a surplus of jobs for the town. Now, rather than walking numerous miles each day to and from the farming areas, workers began moving to the mill area, known as Mill Hill, which sat near the site of current day Walter Elisha Park in Fort Mill. Mill Hill started with 18 cottages and quickly expanded to 58. Within the first five years of mill operation, the population of the "mill town" jumped from 500 to 700 people.



**1903** With increased demands, The Fort Mill Manufacturing Company began operating two cotton mills in the Fort Mill area and had villages containing more than 100 four or five room mill houses, with a total population of 1,600 people.

**1938** Leroy Springs & Company (LSC) was established by Colonel Elliott White Springs to create better lives for workers in the mill town. The Colonel focused his efforts on improving the lives of his workers by creating better living and working standards, developing community events and providing recreational activities outside the mill town.

**1942** The Springs Close Foundation, Inc. was established by Colonel Elliott White Springs to provide interest-free loans to promising college-bound students in need of financial assistance.



## LEGACY & PHILANTHROPY SPRINGS' IMPACT ON THE COMMUNITY

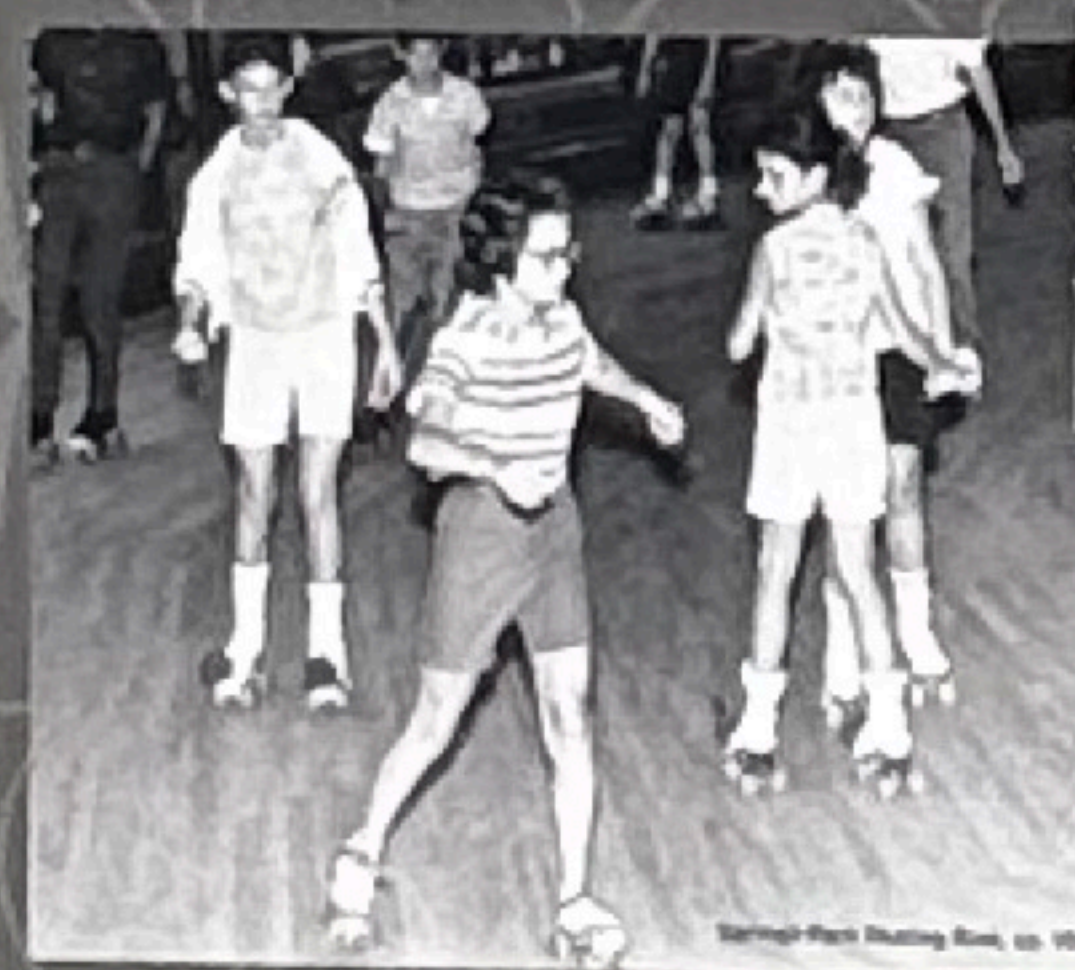
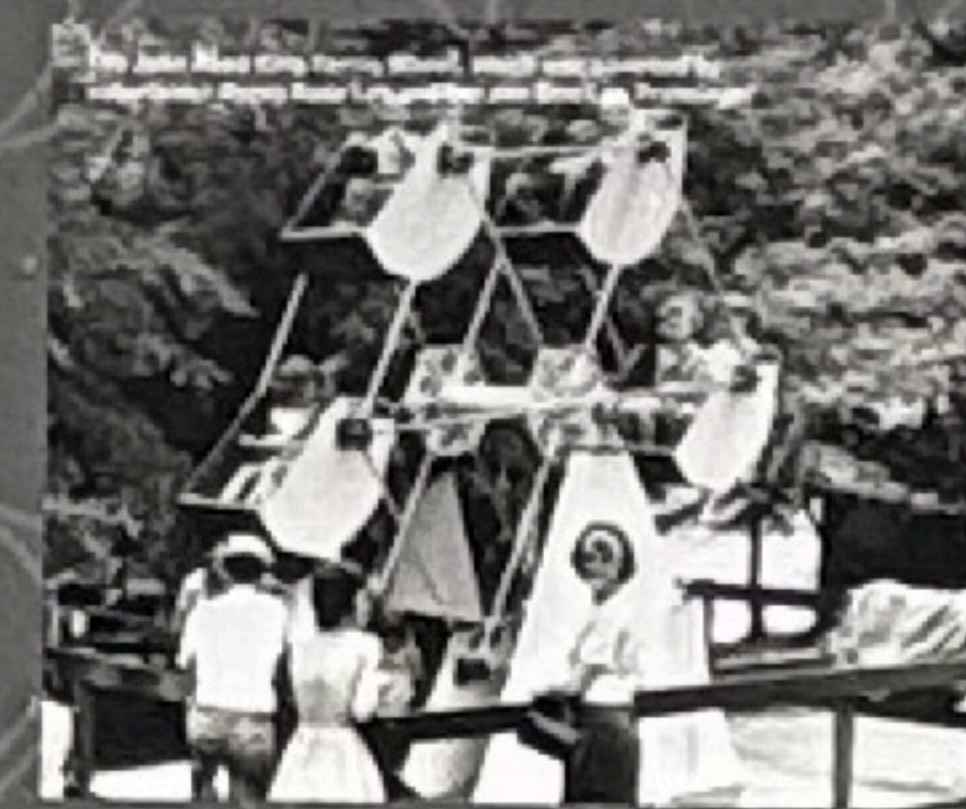
### LEROY SPRINGS & COMPANY

Leroy Springs & Company (LSC) was originally established in 1938 by Colonel Elliott White Springs and named in honor of his father, Leroy Springs. During the Colonel's time as president of Springs Cotton Mills (1931-1959), life for workers in the mill town changed dramatically.

The LSC purchased and provided recreational properties to better the lives of local communities. This included a collection of public swimming pools, bowling alleys, skating rinks, tennis courts, ball fields and golf courses.

One of the largest facilities established by the LSC was Springs Park in Lancaster, SC, which held events such as concerts from well-known performers, homegrown talent shows and "Miss Springmaid" contests. Springs Park featured a carousel, Ferris Wheel, beach, train and a surplus of World War II military equipment.

In addition to the local recreational opportunities provided, the LSC acquired property in Myrtle Beach, known as Springmaid Beach, as an affordable retreat for mill town workers.



### SPRINGS CLOSE FOUNDATION

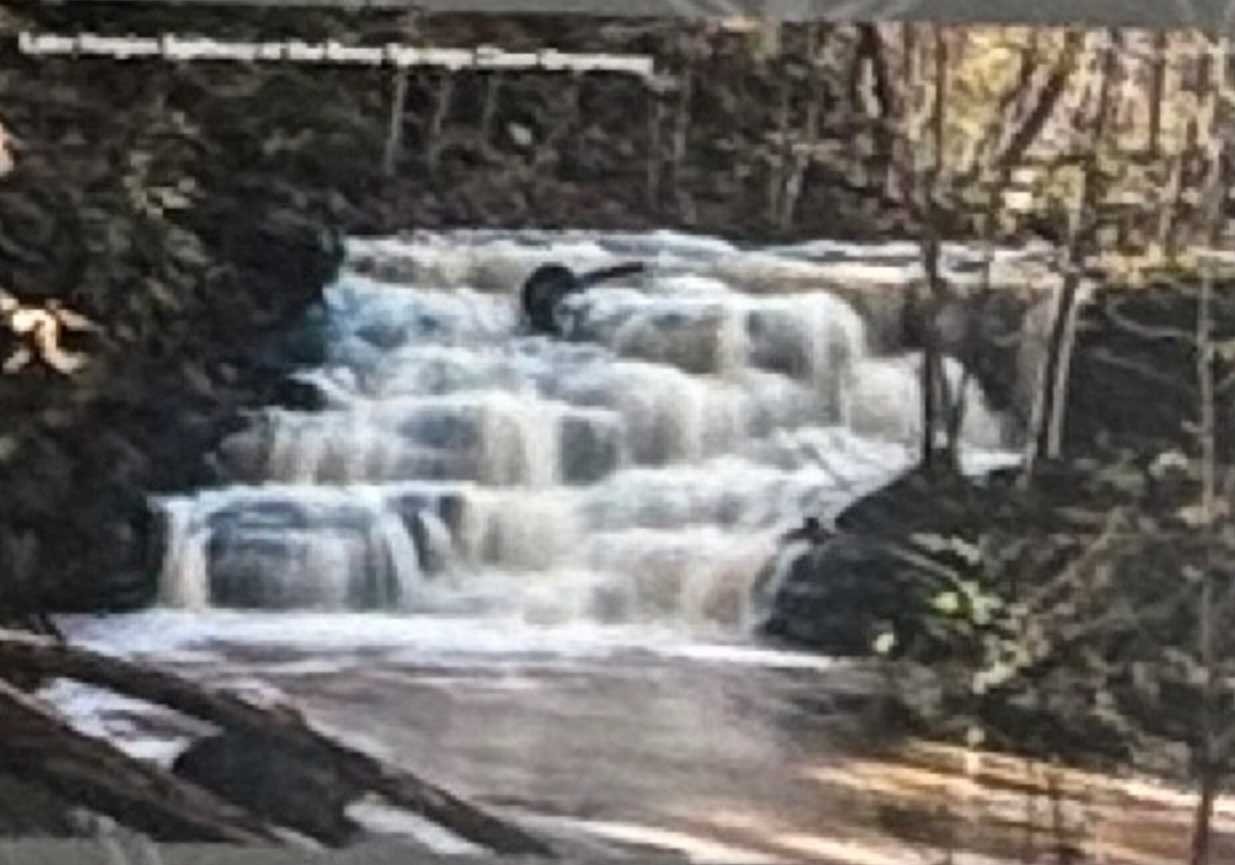
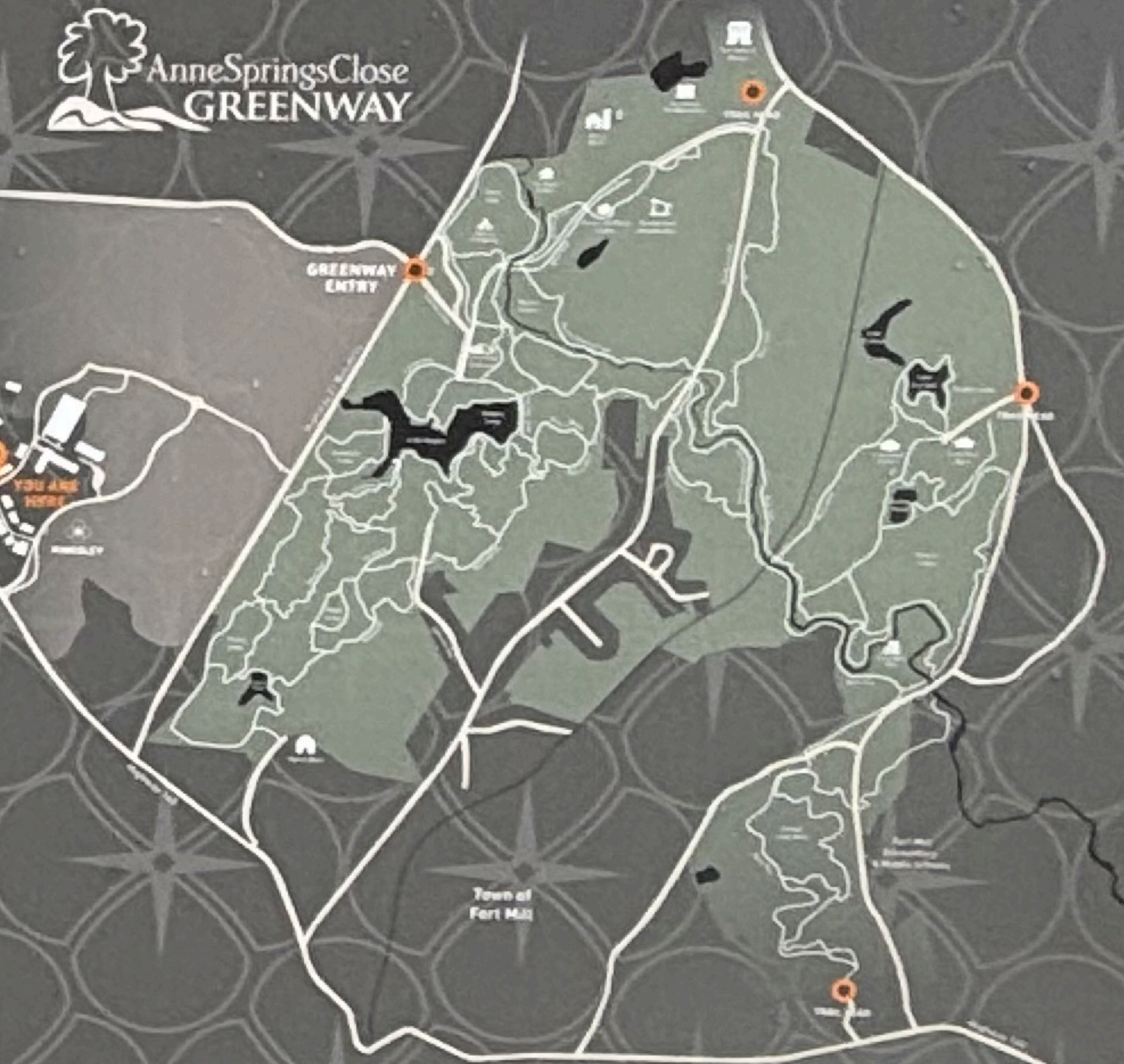
The Springs Close Foundation's mission is to help support and improve the communities that once housed the textile mills of Springs Industries in Chester, Lancaster and York Counties of South Carolina. The Foundation was established in 1942 by Colonel Elliott White Springs because he held a strong belief that his family had an obligation to care for and support the company's workers, their families and the communities in which they lived. The Springs Close Foundation acquired the Leroy Springs Memorial Scholarship program, which provided interest-free loans to promising college-bound students in need of financial assistance. The practice of privately funding worthy students' education began in 1911 by Leroy Springs. After his death, Colonel Elliott White Springs honored his father by continuing his practice, establishing the Leroy Springs Memorial Scholarship Program. Since 1942, The Springs Close Foundation and its predecessor foundations have provided \$104 million to nonprofit organizations in the communities.



### ANNE SPRINGS CLOSE GREENWAY

Leroy Springs & Company has been providing recreational and educational opportunities to the communities surrounding Springs Industries facilities for over 60 years. In 1995, the Anne Springs Close Greenway in Fort Mill was donated by the children of Anne Springs Close, daughter of Colonel Elliott White Springs, to honor her lifelong commitment to recreation and the environment. The Greenway is a 2,100-acre natural preserve dedicated to low-impact recreation and the preservation of historic and natural resources.

Over the last 15 years, the Greenway has developed over 36 miles of trails and played host to thousands at its annual Earth Day celebrations.



"We only set out to save a few trees, but we are delighted the Greenway has become so popular that we're adding programs and making improvements that will move us to a new level. More and more it seems people understand and appreciate the healing powers of being outside and active."  
-Anne Springs Close

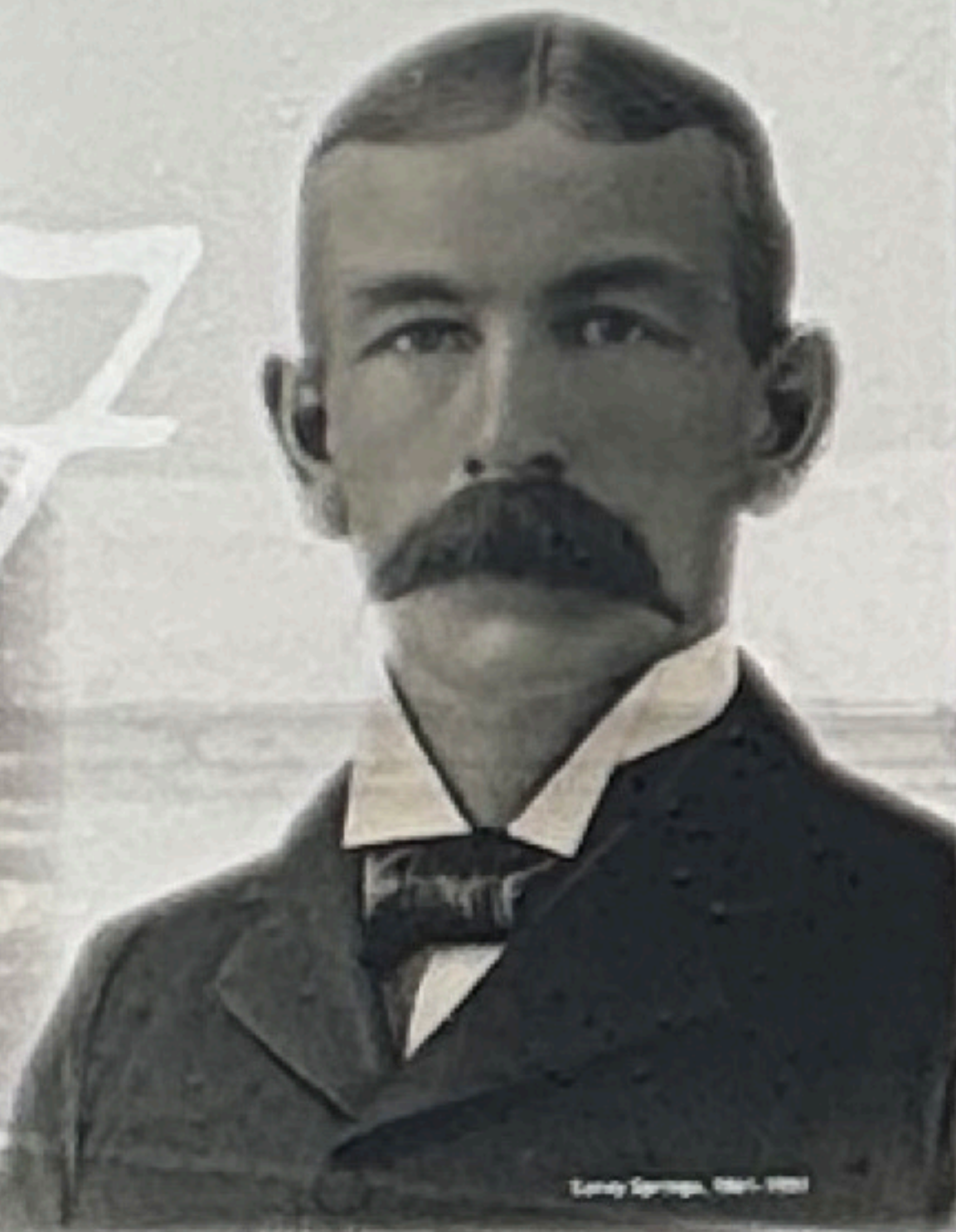


## WHITE & SPRINGS

It began in 1887 in Fort Mill, South Carolina, a sleepy 19th century Southern town that would awaken to become an international leader in the textile industry.

**Samuel Elliott White**, a cotton planter and Civil War veteran, helped establish the Fort Mill Manufacturing Company, along with a group of fifteen men and two women, with the intent to produce cotton cloth. At the time, the Northeast and Midwest were booming and cotton manufacturing was seen as a way to industrialize and revive the post-war depressed south. Samuel Elliott White was elected as the first president of the Fort Mill Manufacturing Company, helping to bring many needed jobs and prosperity to the area. Employees came from near and far and farmers finally found a ready local buyer for their cotton crops. The company produced its first yard of cotton cloth in February 1888 and the first annual report stated that the plant had 200 looms and was producing 8,000-10,000 yards of cloth daily.

**Leroy Springs**, a cotton buyer, banker and entrepreneur who invested in textile mills in the area, married White's daughter, Grace, in 1892. Leroy Springs went on to become president of the Fort Mill Manufacturing Company in 1901 before Samuel Elliott White passed away in 1911. During his time as president, Leroy Springs employed 5,000 people and operated six separate regional textile mills at one time, including the largest mill in the world under one roof, the Lancaster Cotton Mill, located in Lancaster, SC. Leroy remained president until his son Colonel Elliott White Springs took over management of the company upon his death in 1931.



## THE MILLS

1919, FORT MILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY OPERATED SIX SEPARATE REGIONAL TEXTILE MILLS, INCLUDING FORT MILL PLANT NO. 1, WHITE PLANT (FORT MILL PLANT NO. 2), LANCASTER PLANT, KERSHAW PLANT, SPRINGSTEEN MILLS AND EUREKA PLANT.

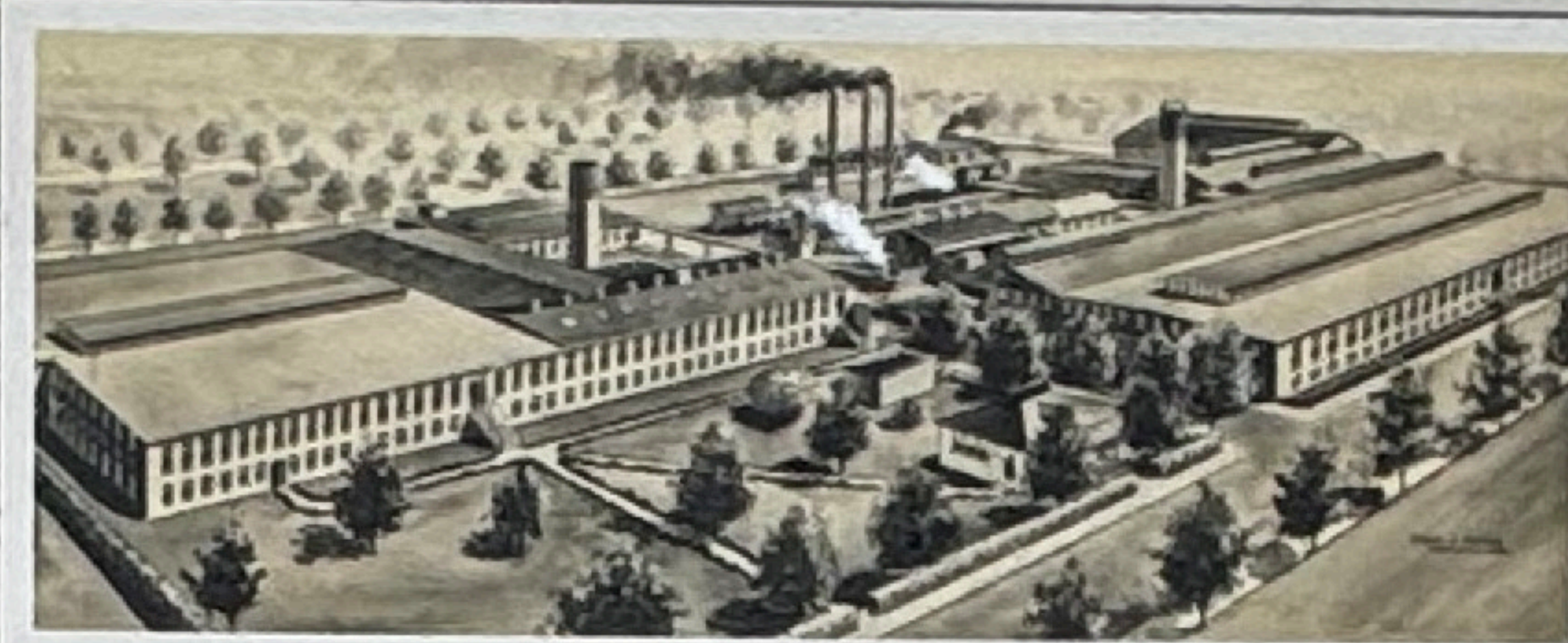
### "THE MILLION DOLLAR MILL"

In 1895, Leroy and others organized The Lancaster Cotton Mills. The mill began operation in December, 1895 with 10,000 spindles and 250 looms. In the first year of operation the mill earned \$4,825.00. In 1902, the mill was expanded with a 100' x 125' addition and ran 40,000 spindles and 800 looms. The new four-story brick building had three times the floor space of the original and was the largest mill under one roof.

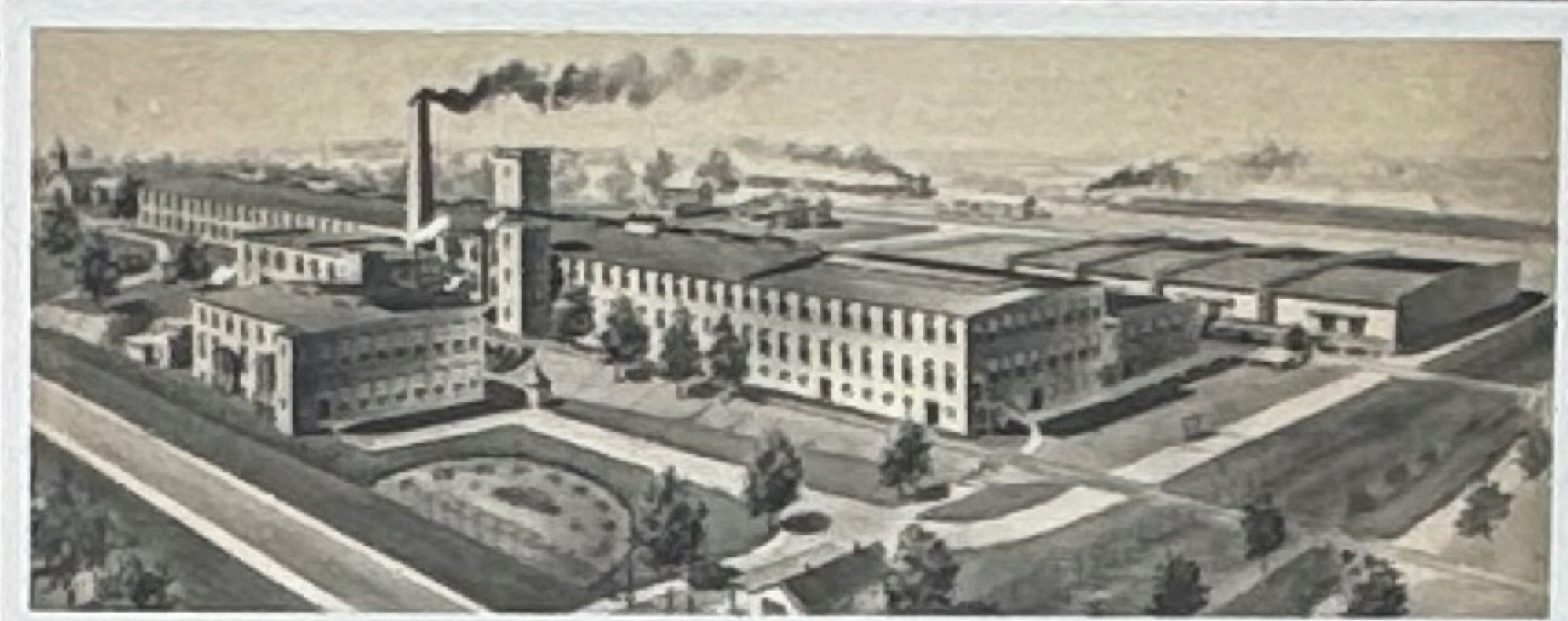
The clock tower later became the meeting place of Leroy Springs, who governed the Lancaster Plant. Here stood The Lancaster Plant, painted by George Erben.



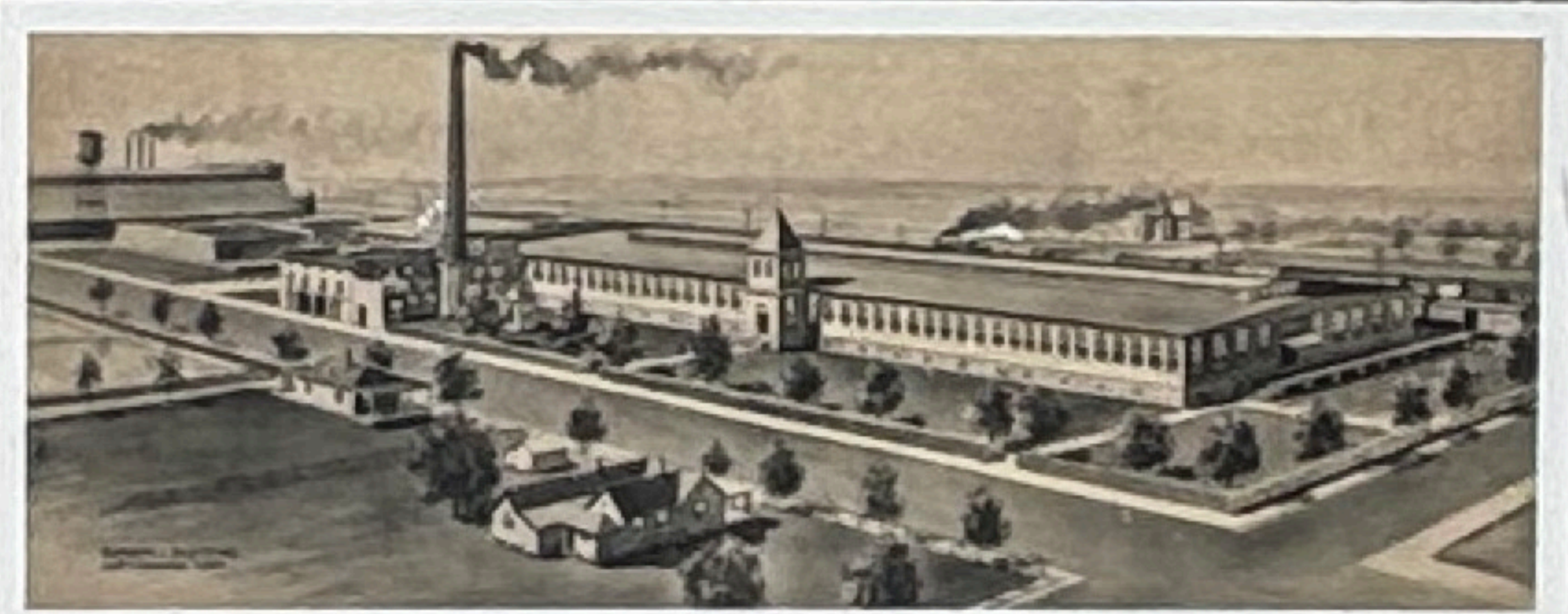
## SPRINGS INDUSTRIES A COMPANY OVERVIEW



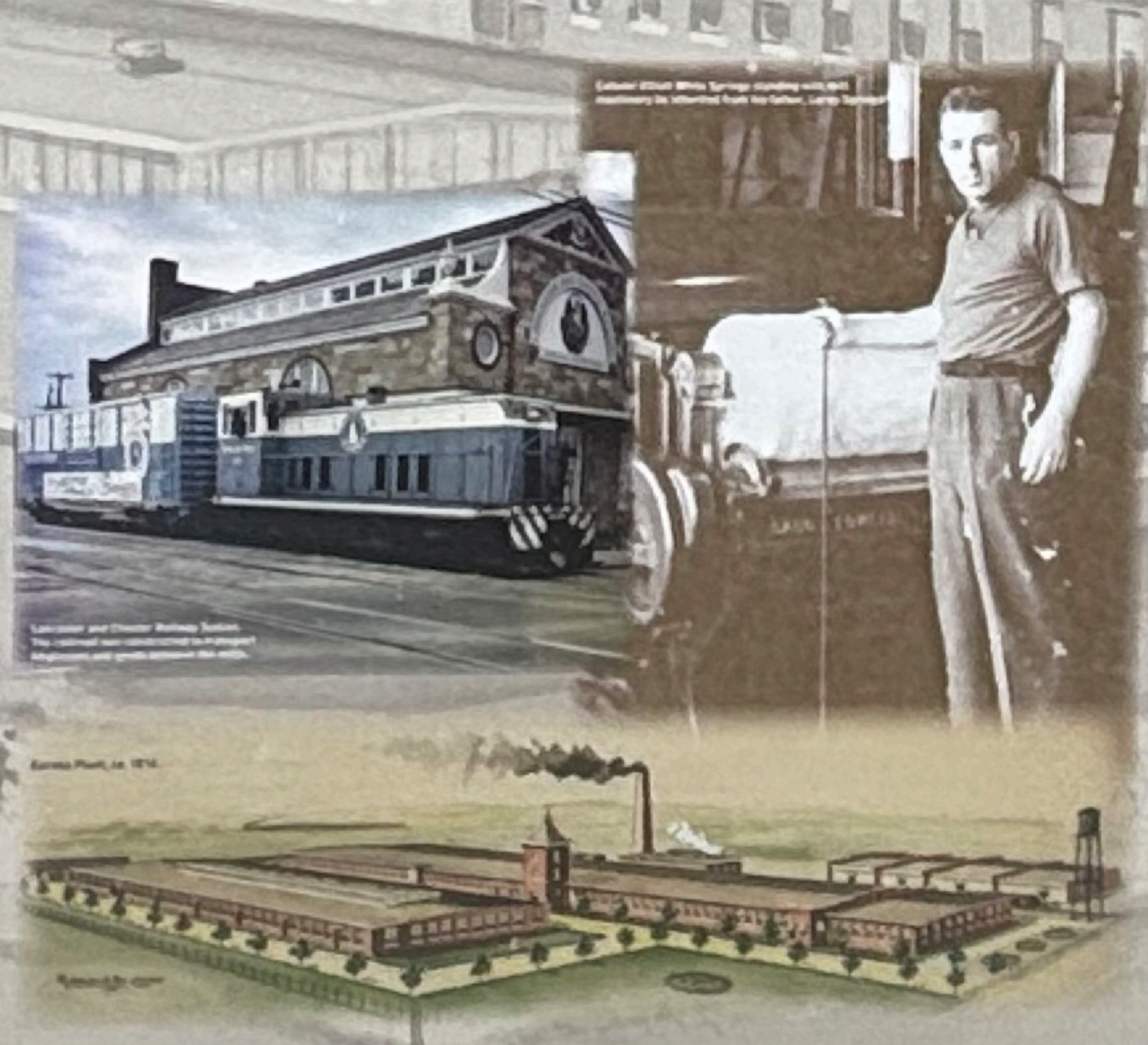
FORT MILL PLANT, NO. 1  
FORT MILL, SC | CIRCA 1910



THE SPRINGSTEEN MILLS  
CHESTER, SC | CIRCA 1910



KERSHAW COTTON MILLS  
KERSHAW, SC | CIRCA 1912



## THE SPRINGS COTTON MILLS

**1933** President of the Fort Mill Manufacturing Company, Colonel Elliott White Springs, known as "The Colonel," son of Leroy Springs, combined all six plants under one name, Springs Cotton Mills.

**1940's** The Springs Cotton Mills produced incentive materials for wartime efforts. Due to the company's success and increased demands, Springs opened a five-story selling house in New York City, NY in 1944. By 1948, Springs Cotton Mills had transformed from only offering grange goods (unfinished fabric) to finished textiles, which was accomplished with the building of the Grace Plant, in Fort Lawn, SC. During the late 1940's, the Colonel introduced controversial but effective advertising campaigns introducing "The Springmaid," making her and the Springs Cotton Mills, a recognizable brand.

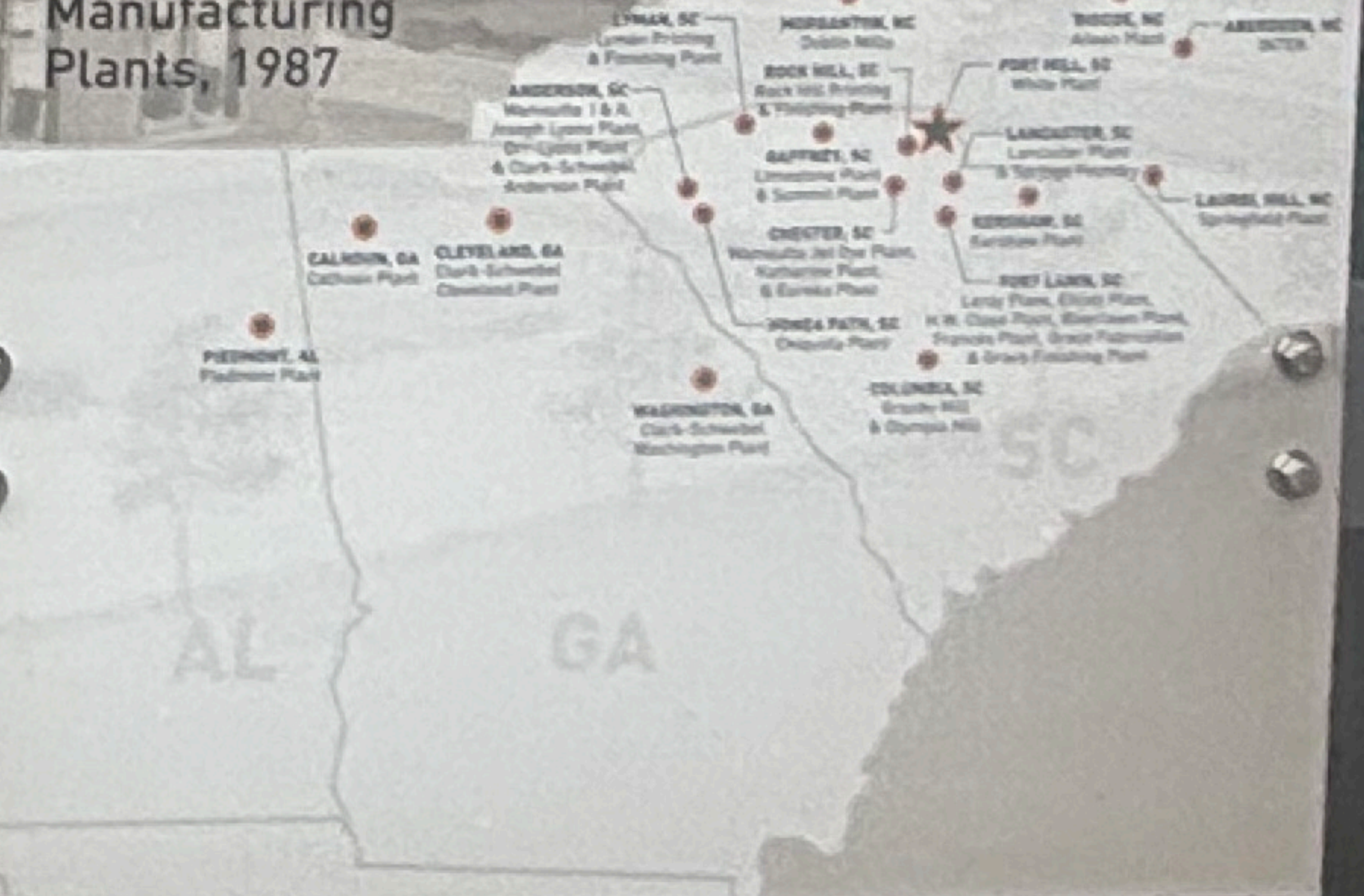
**1950's** The Colonel opened the first Executive Office building in Fort Mill, in 1952, which was known as an architectural feat at the time. Parts of this building still remain today along Highway 168 and McCammon Street in Fort Mill, SC, adjacent to Walter E. White Park (former site of the Fort Mill Manufacturing Plant).

**1960's** Springs Cotton Mills had become the largest supplier of sheets and pillowcases nationwide. By this time, the company had 19 plants, 15,000 spindles, 13 major sales offices and 642 employees in the New York selling house. In 1962, the Springs selling organization built a 21-story office and moved to Michigan Manhattan. In 1966, Springs Mills sold common shares listing on the New York Stock Exchange, selling 675,000 shares at \$17 each.

**1980's** The company adopted its present name, Springs Industries, Inc. At its high point, Springs was the largest industrial employer in South Carolina with \$1.7 billion in sales in 1987 and 23,500 employees at 29 plants in six states (North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Wisconsin and California) plus Belgium, England and Japan. Of these plants, 24 were located in South Carolina.

**2000's** The Class family took the company private and the White Plant, Lancaster Plant, Lyman, Anderson, and Elliot Plants were closed in order to stay competitive with the world market. In October 2000, Springs announced its home furnishings operations would merge with Coty Inc. In an effort to lower costs, they consolidated and kept as many jobs as possible. Finally on June 27, 2007, Springs said that after 120 years, Springs would be manufacturing in South Carolina with the closing of its Grace and Close plants.

## Springs Industries Manufacturing Plants, 1987

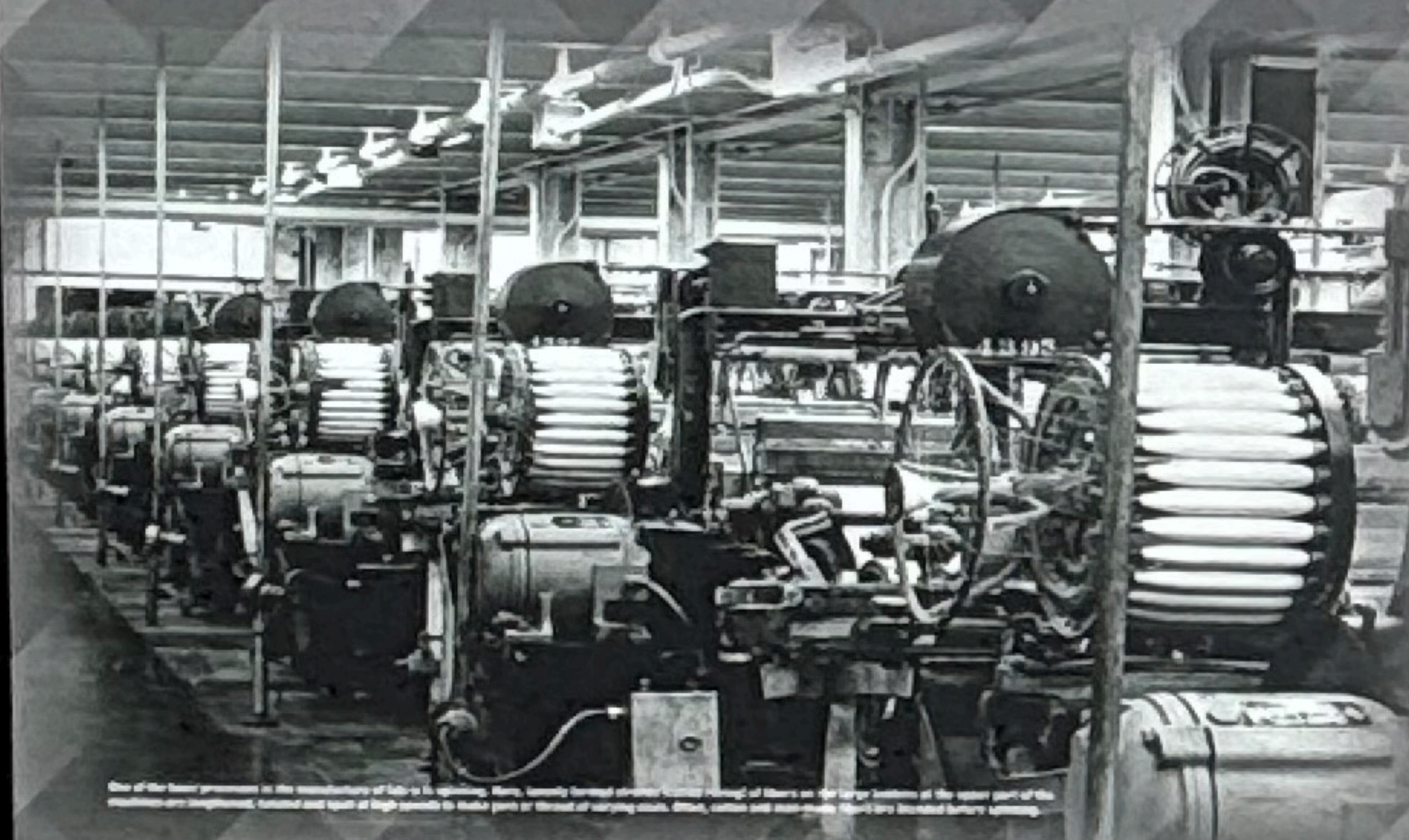


## FINISHED GOODS

**1945** At the end of World War II, Springs began constructing a bleaching plant, known as the Grace Plant. This allowed the company to provide finished consumer products, such as sheets and pillowcases, rather than depending on other mills. Prior to this, the mills were at the mercy of Northern converters for finishing.

Later in 1945, the company established, Springs Mills, Inc. in New York City, the sales organization for its finished products.

**1969** Springs entered the knit fabric market, producing double knits, interlocks and jersey knit fabrics. These products allowed the company to keep up with fashion and consumer demands.



## COLLABORATIONS

**1967** Springmaid introduced a new venture, bath towels designed by Emilio Pucci. Springs launched the designs through a one-time Broadway show by working with the Alain Nikolala dance company. Together, Pucci and Nikolala created a ballet that showcased the colors, motion and tactile art represented in the towel designs. The show was a huge success.

**1978** Springs added a new Springmaid Collection designed by Princess Grace of Monaco. The delicate, feminine, floral designs were an instant hit. Princess Grace and Prince Ranier also visited the Katherine Plant in Chester, SC to view the production of her designs and understand the fabric process.



WELCOME TO

# KINGSLEY

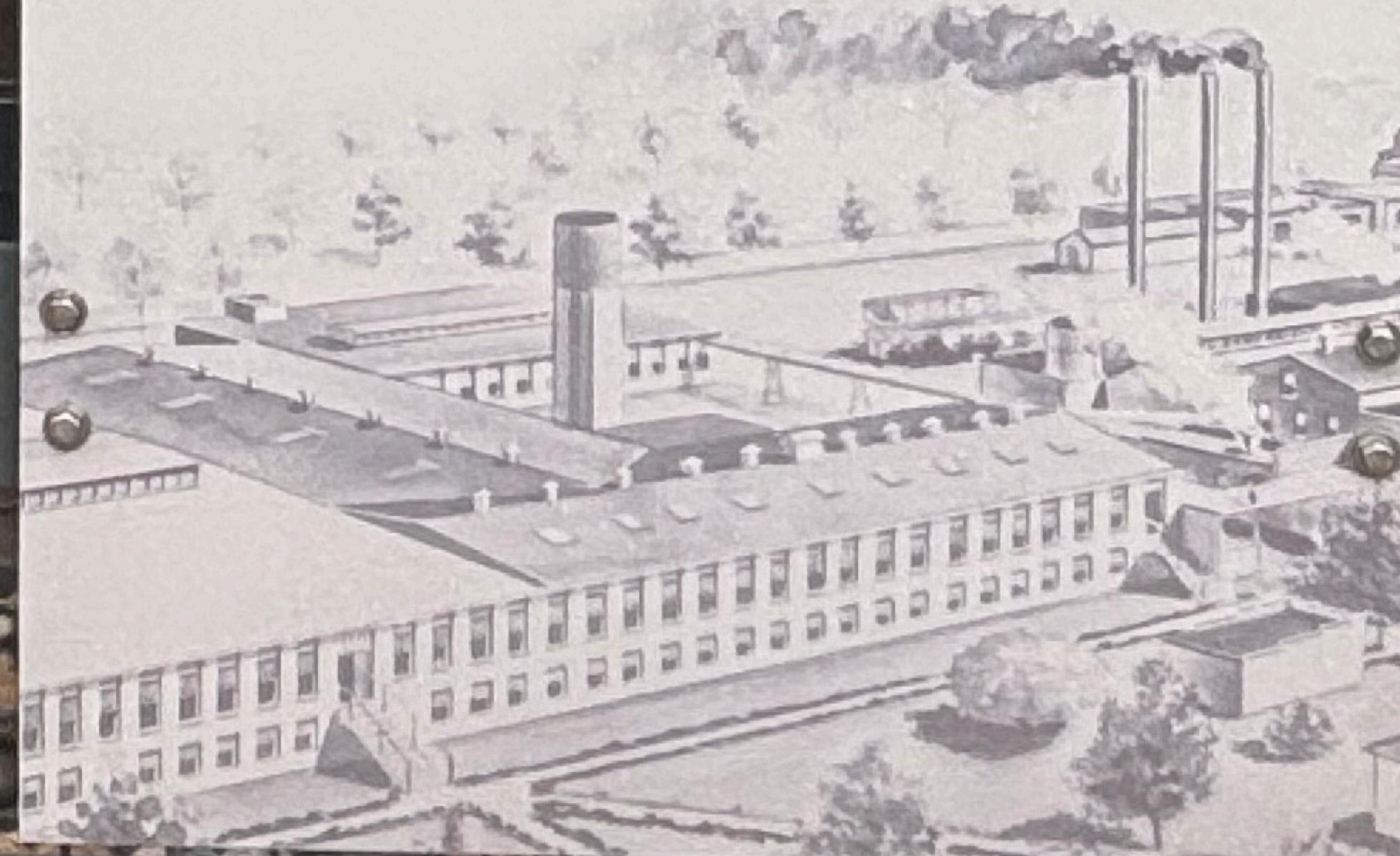


## DIRECTORY

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| <b>No. 1</b><br>Kingsley Financial<br>Parker-Hart Paper Company<br>Cann (Black) Chromographic Care<br>Caldwell Banker | <b>No. 6</b><br>Duke Lash<br>Pace's Tapes & Tapes  | <b>No. 11</b><br>Starbucks Coffee<br>Pignolo & Crummett<br>Price Wood Forest Plaza<br>Barry's<br>Clear Springs Property Management  |
| <b>No. 2</b><br>WSP Cosmetic Surgery<br>Broadcloth Boutique   | <b>No. 7</b><br>Rapp at Kingsley   | <b>No. 12</b><br>Epic Chophouse<br>Corkcave Wine Bar<br>Stretch Zone<br>Matheson Learning Center<br>Small Woods Big Art<br>Mack Law Firm, PLLC<br>Gansley Men's Health<br>Latin Dental Associates |
| <b>No. 3</b><br>Spice Asian Kitchen   | <b>No. 8</b><br>Sakiguchi TextileLab<br>Pizzeria Bread<br>T3 Yoga  | <b>No. 13</b><br>Duke Lash Salon & Spa<br>VIVIANA<br>Worthmore Shared Services<br>Edward Jones  |
| <b>No. 4</b><br>Go Clear Orthodontics<br>Bella's Wash Management  | <b>No. 9</b><br>Replay Bowling   |   |
| <b>No. 5</b><br>Coralina Bio Floor<br>Department Rail Bar   | <b>No. 10</b><br>Emmaburger<br>Cottonwood Creamery<br>Renaissance Light Games<br>Fountain<br>Orange Theory Fitness |   |

Managed by Clear Springs Development Company 803.548.8076.

*Our roots lie in textiles, but our reach extends much further*



## GREIGE CLOTH TO BROADCLOTH

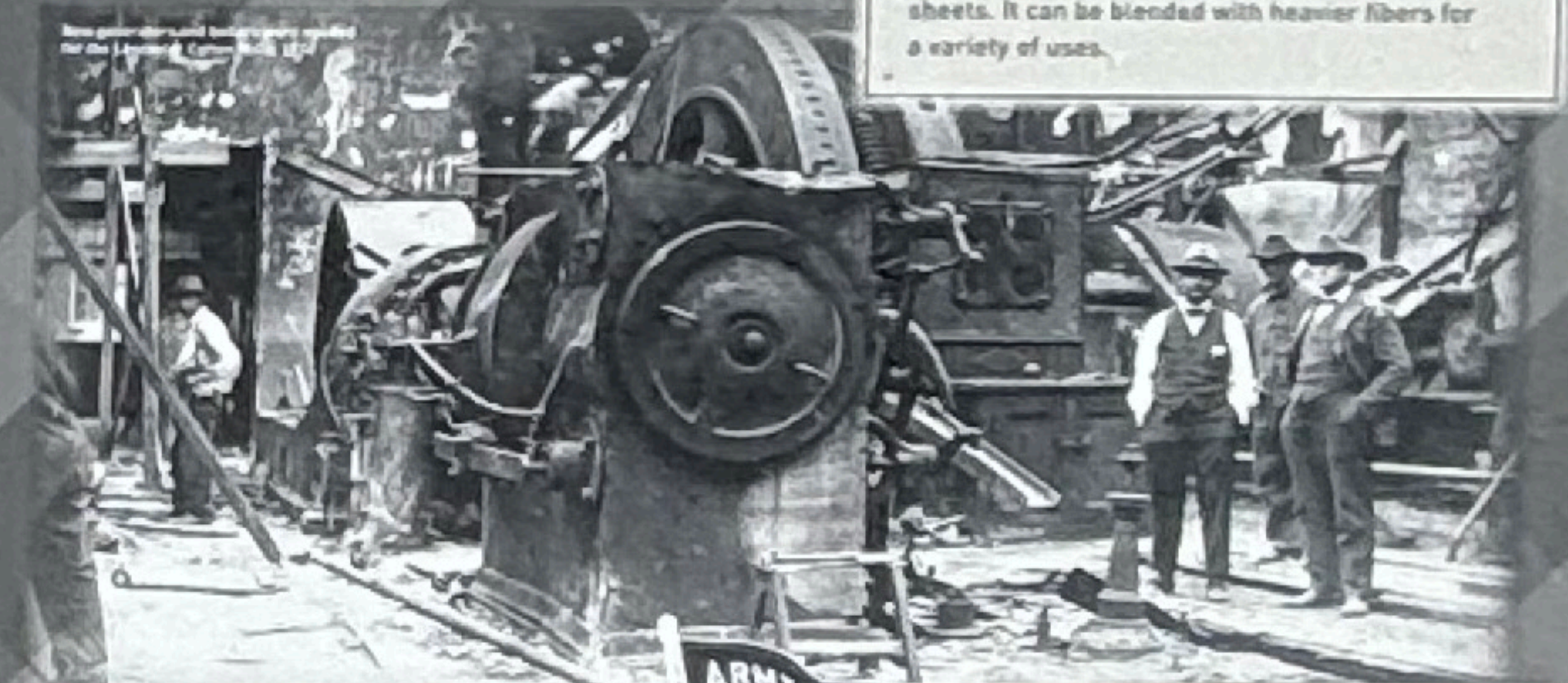
**1888** The Fort Mill Manufacturing Company produced its first yard of broadcloth in February, and by May the plant had 200 looms at its disposal, producing 8,000 yards of cloth per day. Prior to this date, the Fort Mill Plant had simply produced unfinished cotton cloth, otherwise known as "greige cloth" (pronounced grey cloth), but this was transformed into broadcloth, which is a dense, plain woven cloth with unfinished sturdy edges. Broadcloth is woven much wider and milled to produce a stiff drape, which is highly weather-resistant and hard-wearing.

The Fort Mill Plant later became known as the Gingham Plant, producing 8,000-10,000 yards daily of gingham plaids, which is a form of broadcloth.



### Broadcloth

A plain-woven, usually mercerized (made with cotton threads for strength and a lustrous appearance) fabric woven with a slightly heavier filling yarn. The fabric was first introduced as an import from the United Kingdom where it was called Puplin. Broadcloth is used for shirt-making and sheets. It can be blended with heavier fibers for a variety of uses.



## WAR EFFORTS

**1942** Having survived the 1930's Great Depression, the Springs facilities modernized. But with the arrival of World War II, Colonel Elliott White Springs turned over the company's entire production capacity to the military. Early in 1942, the company began manufacturing fabrics for a variety of military uses, including uniforms, tents, gas masks and gun covers.

The mills ran overtime, sometimes seven days a week, just to keep up with production of wartime materials. This was all done while 2,200 of the 9,000 company employees served in the war.

**1943** In December, all seven plants within Springs Cotton Mills received the Army-Navy E award for excellence in production, with every contract met on time and no rejections, a distinction won by only three percent of war effort plants. Springs was very proud at this accomplishment and held celebration ceremonies at all of its mills.





**Marvin**  
**Efird Park**  
**Marvin Parks & Rec**  
**Certified Wildlife Habitat**



**Marvin Village Hall &  
Houston Ross Park**

**Marvin Parks & Rec**  
**Certified Wildlife Habitat**



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# Houston Ross Park

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Marvin Parks & Rec



# Village of Marvin North Carolina

**Meeting Type:** Parks, Recreation, and Greenways Board Meeting  
**Meeting Date:** May 5, 2026

**Presenter:** Jill Carilli  
**Staff Report:** PRG2026002

- Title:** Discussion of National Fitness Campaign Fitness Court
- Attachments:** Video Links Below
- Draft Motion:** None
- Budgetary Impact:** N/A

**Background:**

The National Fitness Campaign is the Country’s Largest Public/Private Wellness Partnership. In partnership with the nation’s largest healthcare providers, they’re working with municipalities, cities, counties and schools to build a free outdoor fitness court network.

**Nearby Locations:**

**Lake Park Pineville, NC** celebrating their launch in 2024:  
<https://www.facebook.com/townofpinevillenc/posts/we-opened-the-new-fitness-court-at-pineville-lake-park-yesterday-the-accessibili/889433973214570/>

**Chestnut Square Park Indian Trail, NC:**  
[https://www.google.com/maps/place/Fitness+Court+at+Chestnut+Square+Park/@35.081482,-80.668744,3a,75y,90t/data=!3m8!1e2!3m6!1sCIHM0ogKEICAgICtmKK8RA!2e10!3e12!6shttps:%2F%2Flh3.googleusercontent.com%2Fgps-cs-s%2FAPNQkAHillgL2oOoHVVYHX38B3ekAXhCeHloUbiBSYYTuWWOZzm25ns0iZbFdV4ydFUsszTNLMWu4VhV70v50ecFe\\_KbDy5g2OUDkalv\\_fkpUhYe6xv2P1wbKR9fJ\\_wGNXTCFSO0shV\\_x%3Dw203-h152-k-no!7i4032!8i3024!4m10!1m2!2m1!1schestnut+square+park+indian+trail!3m6!1s0x88542532fa4fb429:0x8980f3bd1ab3f733!8m2!3d35.081482!4d-80.668744!10e5!16s%2Fg%2F11kk7ywn6t?entry=ttu&g\\_ep=EgoyMDI2MDQyMi4wIKXMDSoASAFQAw%3D%3D](https://www.google.com/maps/place/Fitness+Court+at+Chestnut+Square+Park/@35.081482,-80.668744,3a,75y,90t/data=!3m8!1e2!3m6!1sCIHM0ogKEICAgICtmKK8RA!2e10!3e12!6shttps:%2F%2Flh3.googleusercontent.com%2Fgps-cs-s%2FAPNQkAHillgL2oOoHVVYHX38B3ekAXhCeHloUbiBSYYTuWWOZzm25ns0iZbFdV4ydFUsszTNLMWu4VhV70v50ecFe_KbDy5g2OUDkalv_fkpUhYe6xv2P1wbKR9fJ_wGNXTCFSO0shV_x%3Dw203-h152-k-no!7i4032!8i3024!4m10!1m2!2m1!1schestnut+square+park+indian+trail!3m6!1s0x88542532fa4fb429:0x8980f3bd1ab3f733!8m2!3d35.081482!4d-80.668744!10e5!16s%2Fg%2F11kk7ywn6t?entry=ttu&g_ep=EgoyMDI2MDQyMi4wIKXMDSoASAFQAw%3D%3D)

**Veterans Memorial Park in Charlotte** (Lowe's and the Panthers Sponsored this one):  
<https://corporate.lowes.com/newsroom/stories/serving-communities/lowes-helps-unveil-new-fitness-court-veterans-memorial-park>

**York, SC Recreation Complex:** <https://www.york.k12.sc.us/services/fitnesscourt>  
Here was how they fundraised for it. Public Private Partnerships:  
<https://www.yorksc.gov/recreation/page/nfc-fitness-court>

**Action Requested:**

Please review the above links and watch this quick three-minute video before the meeting.

[3-minute Campaign Video \(link\)](#)

I would like to be able to hear your feedback and questions.