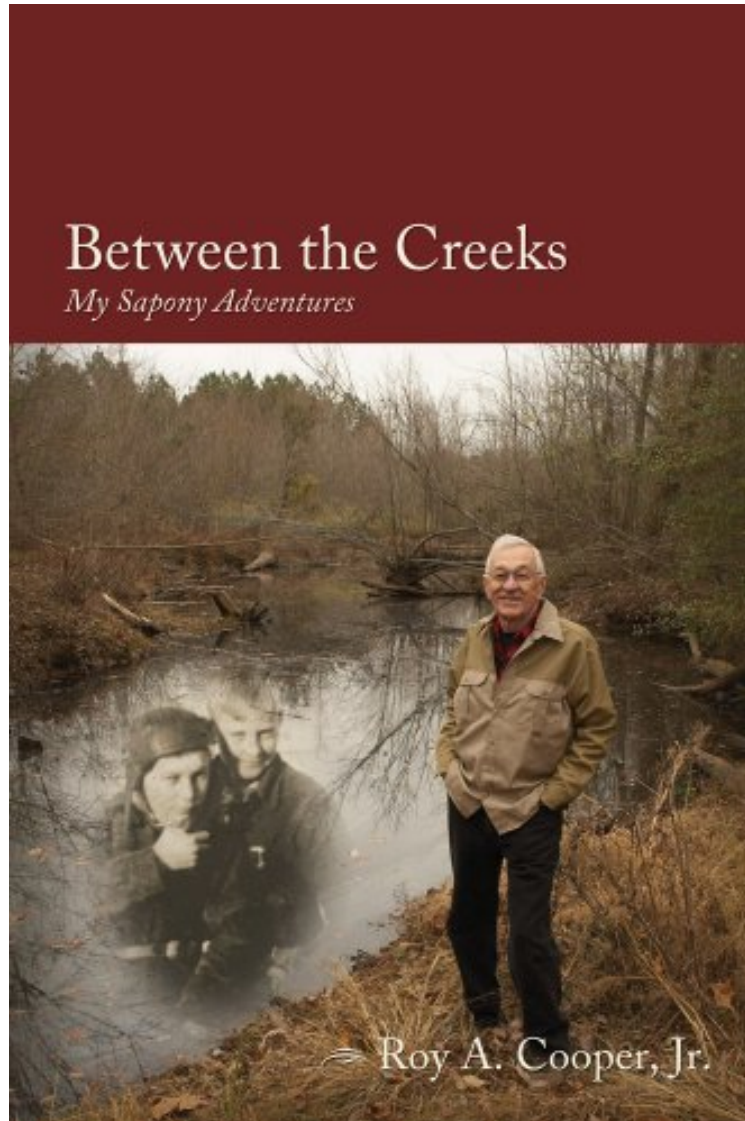


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1974 but I am sure you ran across him in the once small town of Nashville. I still remember the Old Joyner hot dog stand! Anyway, GREAT BOOK! Drop me an E mail at tracey.spruill@yahoo.com2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Roy Cooper's *Between the Creeks - Compassion, Memories, Wisdom - from Nash County, NC!* By Susan S. Rogers *Between the Creeks* by Roy A. Cooper, Jr. delivers a page turning account of his boyhood in eastern North Carolina. His twenty four stories of life as an only child borne in 1927 to hard working, tobacco farming parents recount the labors of farming, the pleasures of fishing with a "fish whisper" , the ghostly encounters of Brinkley Hill, a ride to meet the school bus on a mule's back. It is a slice of history, culture, life lessons and wisdom as well as enjoyable reading. This is Mr. Cooper's first book after a life long career as an attorney. Hopefully other books will follow. His second act as a writer and story teller is one to follow!4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. More than nostalgia...By HomegrownReading this book feels like sitting at my grandfather's feet in front of the fire in winter. The stories are so genuine and humble, I feel like I know the author, or perhaps am distantly related! Since my family history also lies in North Carolina, this book reads like home. Hindsight of history makes it easy to generalize the South by painting with a broad brush: slavery, then segregation, etc. But Cooper's finely detailed memoir fills in one boy's full story, rich in color and finely detailed. "Between the Creeks" is a lovely book.

More than an engaging memoir, Roy Cooper s childhood stories are a social history, passionately conveying love and respect for a place, family, friends, and neighbors. He leaves one tasting Miss Rada s cherry pie, feeling a hot knife stinger from a honey bee, reeling from the smell of chitlins at hog killings, and watching tadpoles become frogs. Roy Cooper s memories define values which are embryos of human greatness. --Ben Casey, author of *Dismal? The Great Dismal Swamp Canal*, and other photo-essaysRoy Cooper Jr. has brought his adventures along the creeks of Nash County to us in a way that shows appreciation and understanding of the eastern North Carolina land where he and I were brought up. For Roy, like his parents before him, growing up is about education, home, heart and community. Never mind the tough economic times that pinched his family and friends. Roy leads us on a memorable journey through the corncrib, the two-room schoolhouse and the fishing creeks, causing us to reflect on how family and friends have shaped our own lives. I agree with Roy s sons; there is a lot for us to learn there between the creeks. --James B. Hunt Jr., Governor of North Carolina 1977-1985, 1993-2001, and author of the book, *First in America, An Education Governor Challenges North Carolina*.Roy Cooper Jr. has written about his adventures growing up during the Depression years. But there is nothing depressing about this uplifting, often funny, and always entertaining book of tales about country life and lessons learned. I m hoping for a sequel! --Kay Williamson, author of *Murder at the Starlight Pavilion* and other romantic suspense murder mysteries.More than an engaging memoir, Roy Cooper s childhood stories are a social history, passionately conveying love and respect for a place, family, friends, and neighbors. He leaves one tasting Miss Rada s cherry pie, feeling a hot knife stinger from a honey bee, reeling from the smell of chitlins at hog killings, and watching tadpoles become frogs. Roy Cooper s memories define values which are embryos of human greatness. --Ben Casey, author of *Dismal? The Great Dismal Swamp Canal*, and other photo-essaysRoy Cooper Jr. has written about his adventures growing up during the Depression years. But there is nothing depressing about this uplifting, often funny, and always entertaining book of tales about country life and lessons learned. I m hoping for a sequel! --Kay Williamson, author of *Murder at the Starlight Pavilion* and other romantic suspense murder mysteries.About the AuthorAfter 48 years of practicing law and raising two boys, Roy A. Cooper, Jr. hung up his law degree and looked for the next challenge. Being idle had no appeal. When his sons suggested he write down and publish some of the childhood memories he had shared with them when they were children, he found his second vocation. Revisiting his life between the creeks in Nash County, North Carolina, recalled a lifetime of lessons that carried him through Wake Forest College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law School and into work as a lawyer in his hometown of Nashville, North Carolina. Putting those lessons down in words was a way to tell the stories of country life and community to his children s children. Roy Cooper, 2008 inductee into the North Carolina Bar Association General Practice Hall of Fame, still lives in Nashville, his hometown, with his wife, Beverly.