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"If Walls Could Talk" the weekly series, Sundays on HGTV, is coming to Greensboro to film homes with intriguing pasts and unusual stories. Now in production on its 9th season, the series kicks off with new homeowners who make surprising historical discoveries about their homes as they explore and restore them. A lucky few will be amazed to learn that the historic artifacts they've discovered are worth a fortune when the "If Walls Could Talk" appraiser drops by for a look.

Each half-hour episode features homeowners from across the country who share their amazing discoveries. Recent stories include:

- A Connecticut family moves into a neglected 1800's Victorian only to find antiques and a mysterious locked cabinet. What they find inside tells the touching story of their home's original owner. Then, in the attic they discover original paintings and the "If Walls Could Talk" appraiser pays them a visit. The expert reveals their discoveries are worth thousands of dollars.
- A husband and wife turn a turn of the century bank into their dream home. In the process they find the original bank vault full of safety deposit boxes that are still locked!
- A Colorado couple find books, clothing and jewelry in their new home. The clues add up to the story of a best-selling author who lived in the house until she disappeared.
- A New York bachelor buys a hundred year old mansion and makes a chilling discovery in the basement— his home sweet home used to be a funeral home!

The series, which premiered in September of 1998, has aired over 200 episodes –each filmed in historic neighborhoods throughout the country. Some of you might recall some recent Guilford properties that have already been profiled on the program, including Magnolia Farm in Jamestown, and the Walker-Scarborough House in College Hill.

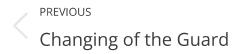
If Walls Could Talk is produced for HGTV by High Noon Entertainment in Denver, CO.

Greensboro area homeowners who would like to be considered for the program should contact Jason Mercado at (303) 712-3109 or email at jmercado@highnoonentertainment.com

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