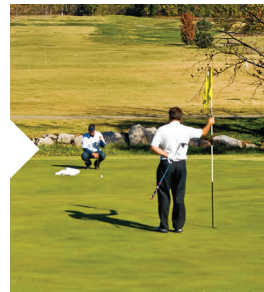
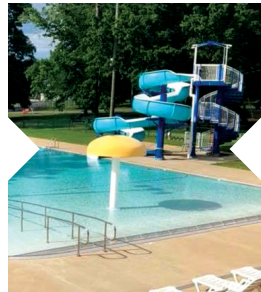


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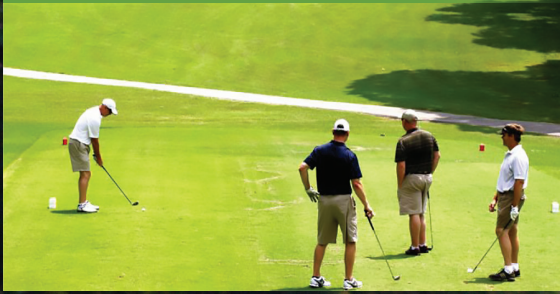
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Marshall County



Population: 31,753



Median household income: \$46,837

Famous people



Buford Ellington:

Politician who served as governor of Tennessee two separate times

Nathan Bedford Forrest:

Military strategist, promoted to the rank of Lieutenant General during the Civil War, considered one of the Civil War's most brilliant tacticians

Marcus Haislip:

American professional basketball player. Played for Milwaukee Bucks, Indiana Pacers and now for Turkish Basketball Super League

Dont'a Hightower:

Professional football player for the New England Patriots

Henry Horton:

Farmer and politician who served as governor

Jason Maxwell

Former professional baseball player. First played in 1998 for the Chicago Cubs.

Jim Nance McCord: Mayor of Lewisburg, publisher of local newspaper; served as governor

Top 10 Industrial Employers



- Marelli 1,300 employees
- Walker Die Casting 850 employees
- Teledyne 340 employees
- Nichirin 265 employees
- Multimatic 260 employees
- Westrock 226 employees
- International Comfort Products 180 employees
- Talos 150 employees
- Lewisburg Printing Company 135 employees
- Berry Plastics 112 employees

2017 economic impact of tourism in Marshall County:

- Rank #52 out of 95 counties
- Generated \$23.92 million in direct tourism expenditures
- Generated 170 jobs
- Produced \$4.74 in payroll
- Created \$630,000 in local tax revenue
- Created \$1.48 million in state tax revenue



Per household

- Each household pays \$175.19 less in local & state taxes
- Each household pays \$52.31 less in local county taxes
- Each household pays \$122.18 less in state taxes



If not for state & local taxes generated by tourism:

- Each household would pay \$175.19 more in taxes



Did you know?



- Marshall County is the home of 3 state governors
- It's also home to the Tennessee Walking Horse Association Headquarters
- Another native is the Fainting Goat. A festival honoring this animal draws visitors worldwide
- The Hwy. 50 Drive-in is only one of four drive-ins left in Tennessee

Education		
	Schools	Students
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Middle	2	1,296
Senior High	3	1,545
Student/Teacher Ratio	17:1	

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Access

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Affordability

The cost of living index for Lewisburg is 13% below the national average and the second lowest in the region. This means your dollar goes further in Lewisburg from housing and utilities, to shopping and any essentials. Buy a home in Lewisburg for a third of the cost of neighboring counties and still be less than an hour's drive from any amenity they might offer.



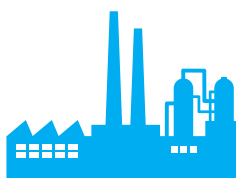
Arts

Lewisburg has a very active Arts community featuring the Marshall Co. Arts Guild and the Marshall County Community Theatre. The Arts Guild offers painting classes and events throughout the year that showcase the various painting and sculpting artists of Marshall County. Each week, the Art Guild provides classes for children to get them involved in the Arts. The Marshall County Community Theatre has several performances each year with both the very talented adult theatre group and the amazing kids division. Performances are held in the historic Dixie Theatre in downtown Lewisburg that also hosts musical entertainment when Broadway-style performances are not on the stage.



Outdoors

Lewisburg's parks and recreation system meets or exceeds national standards in almost every category. With 13 parks, including Henry Horton State Park and the Lewisburg Recreation Center, New Lake Park, Duck River and a greenway system through Lewisburg of over 5 miles, you can canoe, golf, play tennis, racquetball, pickle ball, basketball, softball, go bowling, hiking, swimming, fishing, hunting and even more. If you like getting up and getting outside, we have you covered.



Opportunity

Lewisburg is one of the strongest manufacturing communities in southern middle Tennessee with more than 50 manufactures in operation in Marshall County. There are more than 1,800 companies providing employment to Marshall County residents and the proximity to Nashville, Huntsville, AL, Franklin and Murfreesboro offer even more opportunities for you to learn and earn.

Economic Development Highlights

Lewisburg was Ranked the 14th Most Dynamic Micropolitan in the Nation in 2018 (Walton Family Foundation Study)

Lewisburg was Ranked the 6th Fastest Growing Micropolitan in the Nation in 2017 (University of Tennessee BERG Study)

Lewisburg was Ranked 13th in the Nation among Micropolitans for Job Growth Rate in 2017 (Headlight Data)

Marshall County's School System Ranked "Exemplary" by the TN Dept. of Education in 2018

The City of Lewisburg's Department of Economic Development was Awarded TVA's Community of Excellence Award for 2019 and was awarded the Atlas Communications High Performance Award in 2014

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Wooly's Off Road

One good reason to get outside
and play in the dirt





It all started with a Rupp minibike.

by Trisha Sandora

It was the first bike that brothers Van and Vic Wolaver learned to ride, and on the back of that bike is where their passion for adventure and off-roading began. The mini bike was Van's, and when he was ready for a bigger bike, the Rupp was handed down to younger brother Vic. "When I got it the first thing I did was ride between a tree and a barbed wire fence," Vic says. And that was the last ride for the Rupp. Through the years there were other bikes and ATVs, but these days the machines of choice for the Wolavers are Ranger UTVs. Whatever they are driving, one thing is sure; this family loves to play in the dirt.

As avid riders, the Wolavers knew how difficult it could be to find a place to ride and had been tossing around the idea of opening an off-road park for years. In 2007, they cut a few trails on their property on Mooresville Road, set up a tent to collect admission, and Wooly's Off Road was born. "My kids were young, and they would sit out at the tent [collecting money] — people could ride for \$5 day," Vic says.

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As far as pulling people out, well that's part of the fun too, sometimes.

MILES OF TRAILS

Today, there are approximately 500 acres with trails that traverse up and down steep hills, over rocky ledges, through mud holes, gullies, and rocky ditches. All kinds of vehicles are taken out on the trails from new trucks, jeeps, and junk cars, to dirt bikes, 4-wheelers, and side-by-sides. "We've had golf carts, and even one guy on a riding mower," Van says with a smile. Whether you

are just learning or an experienced driver there is something for all ages and skill levels. "There's a lot of eight-year-olds and nine-year-olds who can ride better than we can. They're just naturals," Vic says.

Through the years they've noticed a few changes in the riding habits of their customers, especially on a rainy day. "They used to come out, but now they come out after it rains.

People are softer than they used to be," Vic laughs. "When we were younger, it would be raining, and we'd be out playing in it."

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

It's not uncommon to see film crews set up at Wooly's Off Road. Dodge, Toyota, and John Deere have all shot commercials at the park. New and pre-production models are often brought out for test drives as well. Recently,

Beta motorcycles, an Italian motorcycle manufacturer, pulled into Wooly's and unloaded 28 bikes from the upper deck of a semi-truck trailer as part of a nationwide demo tour. The TV show Extreme 4x4 filmed episodes at the park, and over 1,500 people, including the Tennessee Titans cheerleaders and a few players, turned out for the music video shoot for the LoCash Cowboys song "C.O.U.N.T.R.Y."

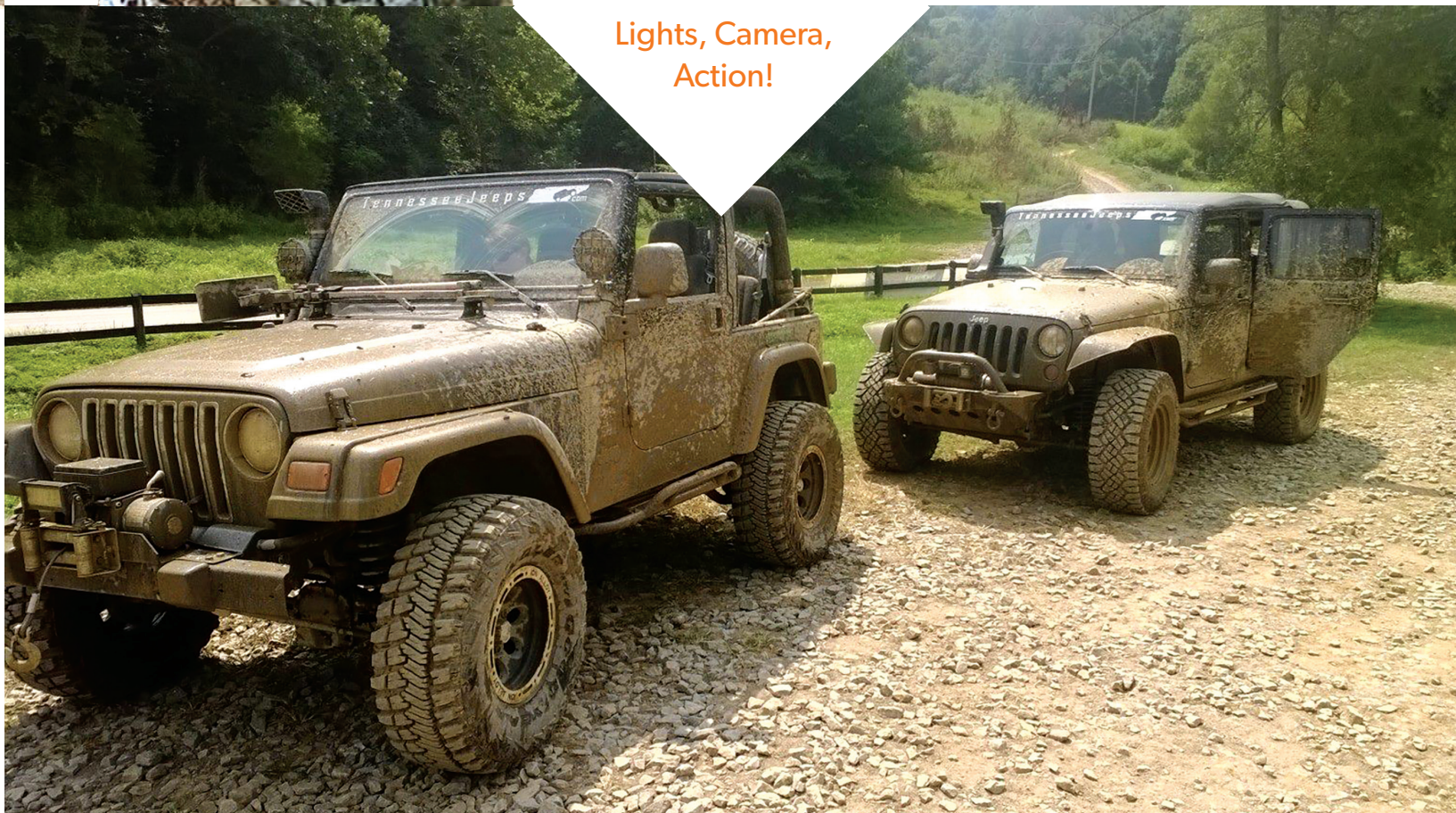


Wooly's Off Road is an unforgettable experience for those who love to ride and drive. "It's always a work in progress," Van says. For the brothers, maintaining the trails, mowing, and pulling people out who are stuck or broke down keeps

them busy. As far as pulling people out, well that's part of the fun too, sometimes. "They can get in places where I don't want to go anymore," Van says. For an action-filled day head out to Wooly's and discover a whole new level of playing in the dirt.

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Lights, Camera, Action!





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How much: \$15/person, passengers under ten ride free

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- Every person entering the property must sign a Liability Release Form. Visitors under 18 years old will need the signature of a parent or guardian.
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Funtime Bowl

Friends that bowl together stay together



by Trisha Sandora

There is nothing like the sound of a bowling ball rolling down the lane and the crash of pins as they fall—it's anticipation, excitement and surprise all wrapped up in one. It's a sound that Kim and Kentucky Turner hear all day every day. However, if you ask the couple what they love most about owning Funtime Bowl in Lewisburg, without missing a beat, they will tell you "our friends." Since that first day in March eleven years ago, when they purchased the bowling alley, friends, old and new, have been there to support them every step of the way.

When you walk into Funtime Bowl, it feels good. It's that kind of place. It doesn't matter if you haven't picked up a bowling ball in the last twenty years, or if you play several times a week, everyone is welcome. The small 12-lane alley

has a nostalgic feel with lanes buffed and polished to a shine, neon lights, and bowling balls in a rainbow of colors. It feels like someplace you might have gone when you were a kid or a place where your parents hung out—and it just might have been. After all, it's been a working bowling alley since 1962. "I used to bowl here when I was 6 or 7 years old," Kim says. "My mother bowled here and my sisters."

It's rare to find a small family owned bowling alley still in operation for over 50 years. Kentucky doesn't recall that the doors have ever closed on the business, in spite of changes in ownership, other than to make a few upgrades.

It's A Party

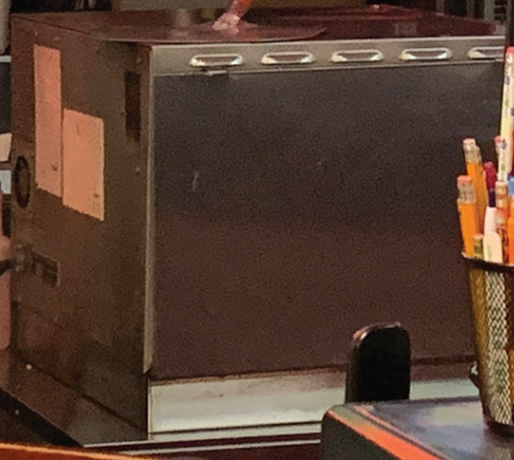
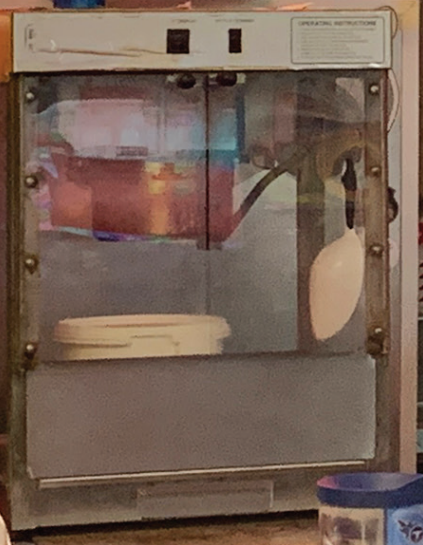
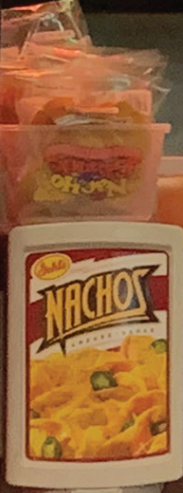
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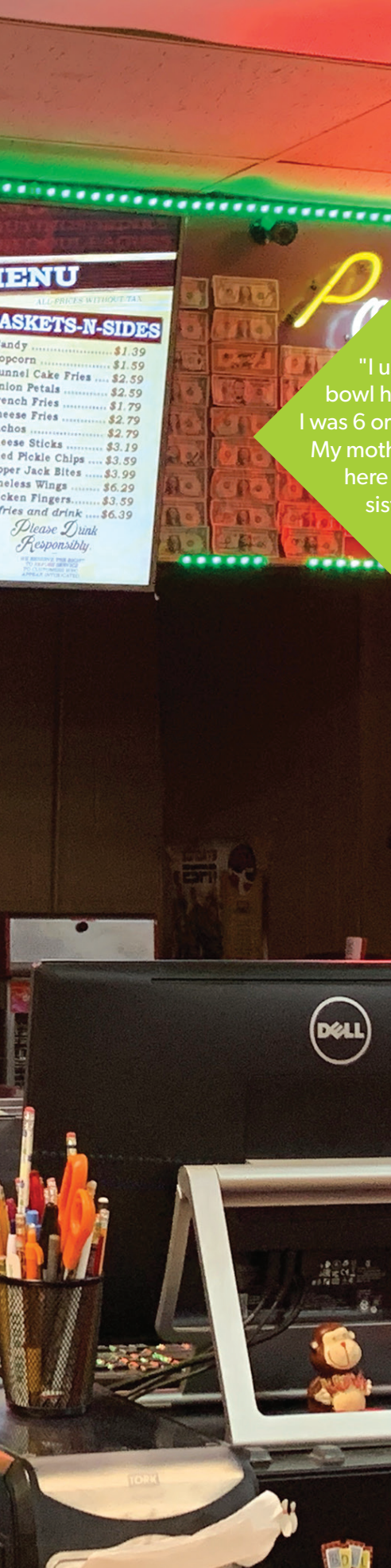
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"I used to bowl here when I was 6 or 7 years old. My mother bowled here and my sisters."



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The summer months are a perfect time for kids to learn how to bowl through Funtime Bowl's "Kids Bowl Free" program. It's easy to get started. Sign up at the website www.kidsbowlfree.com/funtime

and receive two free bowling passes every week by email—all you need to pay for is the shoe rental.

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- Foul:** Putting one's foot on or going over the foul line upon delivery
- Hambone:** A term used to denote four consecutive strikes
- Kingpin:** Refers to either the head pin or the five pin depending on local usage
- Mother-in-law:** A name for the seven pin
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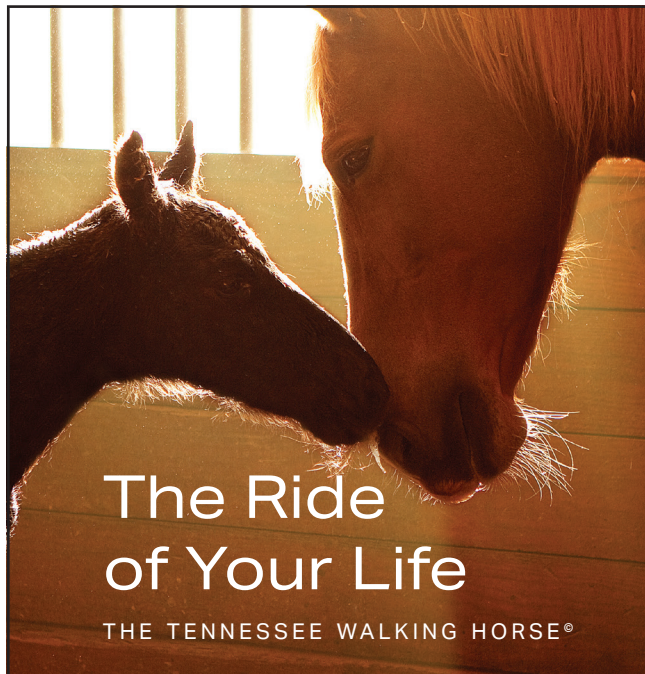
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Take it Outside

At Henry Horton State Park





The ultimate outdoor playground

by Trisha Sandora

Henry Horton State Park is the ultimate outdoor playground for folks of all ages. The amenities in the scenic 1200 acre park include campgrounds, picnic areas, hiking trails, river access, a swimming pool, a golf course, and so much more. In addition to the countless recreational opportunities, what makes this park stand out from the rest are the group activities and educational programs. Any day is a good day to get outside and breathe in some fresh air, and the best part is that it's right outside the back door.

Henry Horton State Park was constructed in the 1960s on the estate of the former governor of Tennessee, Henry Horton. The Duck River flows through the park and is the longest river located entirely within the state of Tennessee. It is also one of the most diverse ecosystems in the world, home to over 50 species of freshwater mussels and 151 species of fish.

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There is always something to do.

In our busy lives, it's easy to forget that nature is alive and well right outside the window. The group activities offered at Henry Horton State Park offer lots of great reasons to get outside and play. The monthly Full Moon Hike provides a view of the moon through a telescope with a campfire, s'mores, and hot chocolate to top off the night. See and hear the wetlands awaken on the evening Signature Spring Hike around Henry Horton State Park's Wetland Trail. Or take some time for self-care on the Forest Therapy Hike.

Several times throughout the year there is the Owl Encounter, where you can learn about several species of owls that are native throughout TN. Participants will also have the opportunity to hold the owl and pose for a complimentary picture.

There are photography workshops, campfire breakfasts, and overnight backpacking trips. If you want to spend some quality time on the Duck River, there is the overnight canoe and kayak trip that travels down a fourteen-mile stretch of the river. And if running is your thing, there is a run club that meeting on Sundays.

For the kids, there is the Jr. Ranger Program where they can learn about history and nature, go hiking and backpacking, and participate in archery. The Girls in Science program features hands-on learning for 6th to 8th grade girls within five surrounding counties.

Celebrate the Duck River.

The Annual Duck River Day held in March honors one of the most biodiverse rivers in the country. The festival features local live musicians, crafters, artists, classic cars, tractors, games, food trucks, educational talks, and a FREE live animal show.

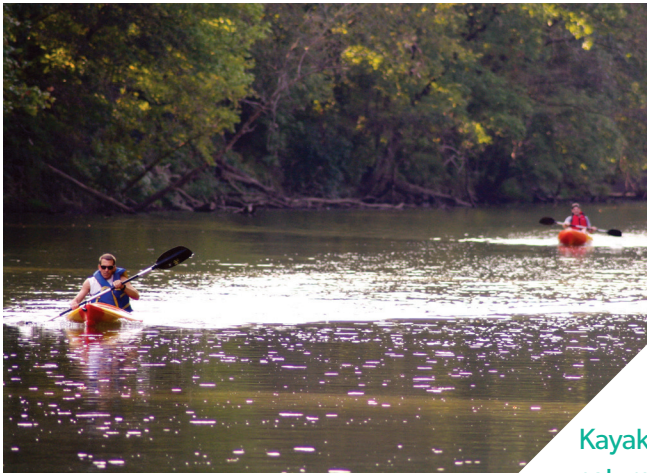
Get your game on.

Play a few rounds at the 18-hole Buford Ellington championship golf course. Or fly a disk at the updated disk golf course. The trap and skeet range includes five skeet fields, two trap fields, and a lodge building with concessions. Gun rental and ammo are available. Must be 18 years of age or youth sportsman — a valid hunter education card required for shooters under the age of 18.

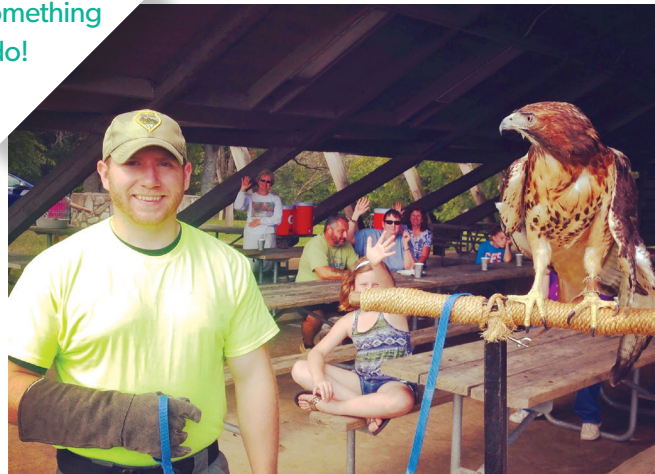
Make a splash or reel in a fish.

Cool off in the Olympic-sized pool that is open Memorial Day through mid- August. If you prefer to play in the sand, there is a swim beach on the bank of the Duck River. Anglers can catch largemouth, smallmouth and red-eye bass, and catfish, among many other species.





Kayaking, golf,
nature shows...
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to do!



Take a hike or go for a ride.

For hikers, the Henry Horton State Park has over ten and a half miles of trails to explore. The Wilhoite Mill Trail is an easy one-mile loop that leads to the first known crossing of the Duck River that was made by early settlers in the late 1700s. For bicycle enthusiasts, there is the Horton 100 Bicycle Ride Across Tennessee. This two-day ride will show you the best of what Middle Tennessee has to offer from the prime vantage point of a bike seat. The new bike mechanic station recently installed adjacent to the campground store includes a jack, a pump, and tools for repair.

Come for lunch or dinner.

The Governor's Table Restaurant offers regional cuisine as well as fresh new favorites. It is open for lunch seven days a week from 10 am to 2 pm, and for dinner on Friday and Saturday evenings from 5 pm to 9 pm. The Tipped Canoe is a full-service bar offering delicious drink specials and wines from local wineries.

Stay the night.

The park offers several lodging options, including a 68-room inn, eight cabins, 56 RV campsites, ten tent campsites, nine primitive campsites, and three backcountry campsites. There are also three group campsites available. Henry Horton also offers versatile spaces that are ideal for weddings, birthday parties, and small conferences. For up-to-date information follow @HenryHortonStateParkOfficial on Facebook or call (931) 364-2222. The Front Desk at the Inn is open 24-hours a day, seven days a week as well. While you are at the inn, be sure to take a look around the Made in Tennessee Gift Shop for one-of-a-kind items.







Old Rink Emporium

A Lewisburg landmark full of home decor treasures

by Trisha Sandora

Ask any local who grew up in Lewisburg, and they can tell you exactly how to get to the old skating rink. It's a place they know well and one that brings back many happy memories from the past—of weekends spent with friends, laughing, skating, and having some good clean fun.

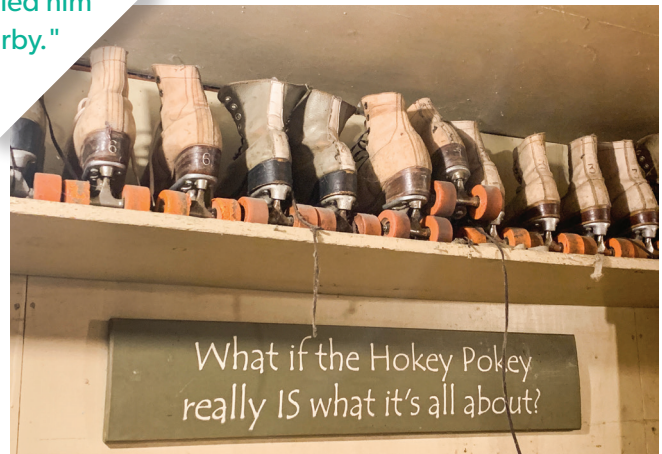
Sherri Andrews grew up skating at the rink which first opened in 1957. Her parents purchased the business in 1965 and ran it for over thirty years. In 2001, Sherri and her father decided to make the space into a store carrying tools and hardware. From there it evolved into a beautiful shopping experience that features trendy home decor such as, hand-painted furniture, repurposed furniture, bedding, towels, clothing, and more.

Today, Sherri greets her customers with a friendly smile from the same counter where her father used to check out skates. A picture of him hangs on the wall below a shelf holding several pairs of old roller skates. Sherri knows most of her customers by name, many who frequently stop by and reminisce about the good old days. "Even today, they'll come in and say, "I had my first kiss in that corner,' or 'I met my husband here,' or 'I smoked a cigarette in the bathroom because I knew Kirby wouldn't allow it.' That was my daddy's name. They called him Mr. Kirby," Sherri says. One sweet lady, who is 95-years-old, can point out the exact place where she fell and broke her arm. Although the days of skating at the rink are now history, the long white building still reveals unique

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attributes that tell the story of its former glory days. From the outside, a closer look at the building reveals large hinged panels that used to open, making an open-air rink. Huge blowers on both ends of the building kept the air moving through, and parents could sit outside and watch everybody skate.

Inside, the original hardwood oak floor gives a warm and inviting feel to the expansive room that showcases beautiful displays with lamps, vintage chairs, tables, cabinets, wire baskets, nostalgic signs, pillows, and more. "I love putting it all together," Sherri says. Her gift of merchandising makes it easy to visualize exactly where you will hang the cute

"Fresh Eggs" sign in your own home. There is a lot to see, so give yourself plenty of time to meander through the store and collect a few new treasures.

The Old Rink Emporium is a Lewisburg landmark just off the beaten path, full of charm and character. "We always offer 25% off all of the home decor. We also take consignments. There's a little of everything for everybody," Sherri says.

The store is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Sunday and Monday from NOON to 5:00 P.M.
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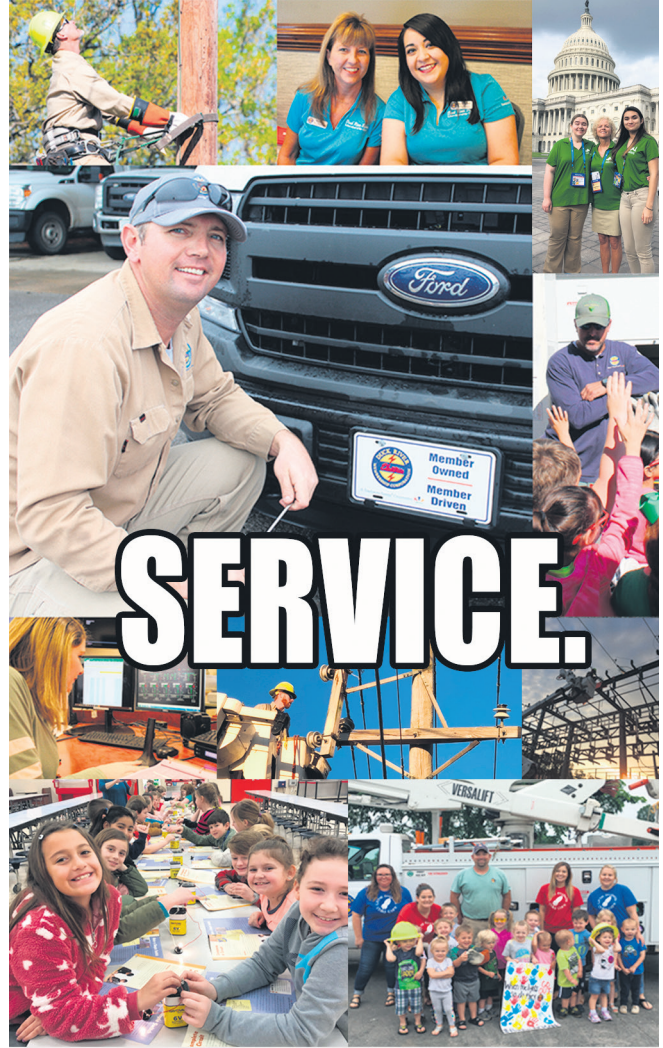


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Marshall County is located in the middle of Southern Tennessee, with six other counties completely surrounding its borders.

Formed in 1836 from a portion of each of the six counties and with Lewisburg as its county seat, Marshall was established for the citizens who were inconvenienced by the long travel to the county courthouse when there was need to pay taxes, conduct their legal affairs or express their thoughts about the county government.

Marshall County has demonstrated strong ties to state government and three former governors due to its close proximity to the state capitol in Nashville. For years the county has governed with an elected chair from an 18-member county commission. The county mayor and the elected officials serving in county offices along side now oversee the daily operations. County offices are located in the Courthouse, Courthouse Annex and Hardison Office Annex.

For more information on these offices visit the county website at www.marshallcountyttn.com.

Chapel Hill



Perfect place to discover history and adventure!



Chapel Hill is located in the Northeast corner of Marshall County. The name originates from the first settlers who were from Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Established in 1808, it was primarily an agriculture community. Today it is the largest growing community in the county.

Just outside the city limits, Henry Horton State Park and the Duck River offer visitors and locals a wealth of recreational opportunities. Whether it's canoeing, kayaking, fishing, hiking, camping, or golfing, there is always a good reason to get outside and enjoy nature. Construction of a new city park is also well underway. Once complete, the Depot Street Park will include a walking trail, playgrounds, picnic grounds, and ball fields.

Chapel Hill is where Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest was born. A stone pillar near the center of town flanked by two Confederate flags marks the

location where the cabin he was born in once stood. A few blocks away, his boyhood home still survives and is the site of the annual Southern Heritage Festival held the 3rd Saturday in June. The festival features historical authors and speakers, and music.

The 3rd weekend in July, Chapel Hill hosts the annual Lions Club Tractor Pull of the South. The event draws 40,000 plus spectators from all over the United States. It is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Lions Club, which is the second largest chapter in the State of Tennessee. Top names in National Tractor Pullers Association (NTPA) compete for their share of over \$100,000.00 in prize money and the "Chapel Hill Champ" title.

The 1st Saturday of December, the town gets festive for the annual Christmas parade. The holiday celebration includes vendors, car shows, and baby contests. The proceeds from this event go towards the development of the park property on Depot Street.

Cornersville



Southern charm
with so many
things to do!



On the southern end of Marshall County, lies the quaint town of Cornersville, which dates back to 1807. The town was initially called Marathon. In 1830, it was renamed Cornersville, due to its proximity to the place where the corners of four counties meet – Bedford, Giles, Lincoln, and Maury. Today, this small active community has a population of 1,232.

Beautiful historic homes and buildings still line the streets of this charming town. The Cornersville United Methodist Church, a beautiful example of Greek revival architecture, dates back to 1852 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Enjoy a picnic lunch in the gazebo at the town park and take in a bit of the town's history while you are there. Touch the large millstones from old horse-powered mills, and the "Upping Stone," which was used by women to climb onto their horses. On the West end of the park is a Civil War Trails marker honoring Jake Donelson, one of the more colorful participants in the Civil War. There is also a

playground for the kids. In October, the Cornersville Lions Club sponsors Halloween-in-the-Park with prizes and games for little ghosts and goblins.

The Cornersville Elementary School has approximately 430 students, from kindergarten through sixth grade. The Cornersville High School, which includes 7th through 12th grades, has a current enrollment of 446 students and a championship football team that has made it to the Class 1A State Football Playoffs the last two years. Behind the high school, softball, baseball, football, and soccer fields provide the community with lots of game-day fun.

Be sure to stop by the town hall on 118 South Main Street and see the beautiful mural of Cornersville, circa 1900, painted by John W. Kiser. While you are there look through the pages of the "The History of Cornersville." The book, which is available for purchase, tells the beautiful story of this historic town and includes a fantastic collection of photographs from the past.

Lewisburg



Home of the
Goats, Music &
More Festival!



Named in honor of Meriwether Lewis of the Lewis and Clark expedition, Lewisburg is the county seat of Marshall County, which was established in 1836 from a portion of each of the six surrounding counties. The courthouse, a Colonial Revival-style building, stands prominently in the center of the town square. The walkable downtown area continues to serve as a gathering place where the past and present come together amidst beautiful historical buildings, store window displays, and city sidewalks.

Through the 1940s, agriculture was Marshall County's primary economic activity, and the area was known for the production of Jersey cattle. Evidence of Lewisburg's early years still exists in historic buildings located throughout town including the Borden Company's milk processing plant; the Adams House, a Queen Anne-style dwelling built circa 1900; the Art Deco-style Dixie Theater; a Colonial Revival-style post office constructed in 1935; and the Ladies Rest Room, built in 1924. The Ladies Rest Room was created for

the sole purpose of providing a place for country women to relax, rest, and eat when they visited the town square in the early twentieth century.

In the 1960s, Lewisburg experienced substantial growth due to the introduction of the nation's Interstate Highway system. Interstate 65 opened up new opportunities for expansion and development.

Today, Lewisburg is home to the Goats, Music, and More Festival, held every October for the past seventeen years. The festival began in honor of the famous fainting goats of Marshall County. The town also turns out for the annual 4th of July parade.

Lewisburg is an affordable, family-friendly town with unique shops and restaurants, a greenway, ball fields, a miniature golf course, batting cages, a bowling alley, a museum, Art Guild, and Henry Horton State Park just a few miles down the road.

Petersburg



Beautiful
architecture -
Southern
charm



Petersburg is a small picturesque town established in 1837 and situated on the county line between Lincoln and Marshall Counties. In the late 1870s a narrow gauge branch line, the Duck River Valley Railroad, helped to establish the downtown commercial district. Beautiful historic buildings such as churches, schools, homes, and even an old jail add to the character and charm of this quiet little town.

The oldest church is the 1859 Presbyterian Church on Church Street, an unaltered brick chapel in the Greek Revival style. Also located on Church Street is the Morgan School which moved to Petersburg in 1919. Its large brick administration building and several newer structures survive. Petersburg Elementary School on College Street was built in 1939 on the site of Elizabeth College, an earlier private, coeducational school.

Today, a handful of businesses, a post office, a fire station, the town hall, and a library make up the downtown square. Petersburg Public Library started after the elementary school closed in 1992,

is housed in a renovated storefront. Over the years, the library has accumulated more than 20,000 books and includes a Kids Corner and a section devoted to the history of the town. Library hours are 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Fridays and Saturdays.

An active community of approximately 500 residents keeps this town looking its best. For the past 15 years, the Town of Petersburg has sponsored a local spring-cleaning effort that encourages residents to spruce-up their places. In 2019, the event formerly known as Gussy-up Week became Gussy-up Month. The month-long event includes a contest with cash prizes for residents of Petersburg who make the most significant improvements in the appearance of their property, with before and after pictures.

In June, this quiet little town makes some noise with the annual Petersburg Truck and Tractor Pull hosted by the Petersburg Lions Club and Tennessee Pullers Association. Bring a few lawn chairs and enjoy the sights and sounds of good old fashioned family fun.

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by Trisha Sandora

For over 72 years WJMM has filled the airways of Lewisburg with the voices of a living and breathing community. For owners and managers, Missie and Jeff Haislip, the radio station is a way of life. It also plays a vital role in Marshall County's past, present, and future.

The station, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, first came to life on May 15, 1947. "My grandfather put it on the air," Missie says. However, the initial idea to start the station came from her great great uncle, Jimmie Joe Murray, who passed away before the station went live. The call letters of the station are his initials—a living tribute to the man who had a big idea.

Today the 6000 Watt FM station on 94.3 FM broadcasts live with a country music format. The 1000 Watt AM station on 1490 AM, with a repeater on 92.5 FM, broadcasts a Fox Sports Talk format.

WJMM is the pulse of the community. It answers the who, what, when, where, and why of all things pertaining to Marshall County and its neighboring counties—news, birthdays, obituaries, sports, live remote broadcasts, and a mix of rock and roll, oldies, new country, and old country music. The station was and still is, the host of the original trading post. "Radio is still the best way to advertise. We reach more people than Facebook and tv on a daily basis," Missie says.

Through the years and generations, WJMM has been an uniter, embracing the things that keep a community healthy and strong. Tune in to 94.3 FM or 1490 AM/92.5 FM and find out why this radio station is as relevant now as it was in the beginning. Also, visit their website at wjmm.com or call the business line at (931) 359-4511 for more information. Even better yet, give them a call on the request line at (931) 359-6359 and ask them to play that song you've been dying to hear.



Business of the Year

Edward Jones - Steve R. Lewis

For over 25 years, Steve Lewis, financial advisor at the Edward Jones branch office in Lewisburg, has been helping Marshall County residents meet their financial aspirations. The company's goal-based approach focuses on understanding the long-term goals of its customers and implementing an investment plan to reach them—whether it is saving for retirement or putting kids through college. Lewis opened the office on the downtown square in 1993. Eighteen years ago, Ana Lopes, the branch office administrator, joined

Lewis and together they are helping to create a better quality of life for the people of Marshall County.

What does Steve Lewis love about Marshall County?

“The beautiful landscape, the good people and values—it's a good place to raise a family.”

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Emerging Business

Brandon's Bro'Rista Coffeehouse

Shan and Shane Wells celebrated the grand opening of Brandon's Bro'Rista Coffeehouse on March 12, 2018—the day that would have been their son Brandon's 22nd birthday. The dream to open a coffeehouse came while spending long days at his hospital bed as he battled childhood cancer. On one of those days, Brandon said, "I will be your bro'rista." Today, the coffeehouse is a community gathering place that operates in his memory. Daily lunch specials are featured on a chalkboard, and irresistible mouth-watering desserts are displayed on the counter. Homemade Tomato Bisque soup is served daily in addition to a variety of wonderful menu items. "I want people to know about Brandon, but the main message I want people to know is that God

got us through this, and he is still getting us through this, and we will see each other again," Shan says.

"It's all about the community to me. The day Brandon was diagnosed, which was in 2013, this entire community wrapped us up. They took care of us from day one" — Shan Wells.

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“I love seeing the kids smile and the slow-paced life of Lewisburg. Other cities have rush-hours, but in Lewisburg, we have rush-minutes.” — Don Kania

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For the latest information visit their Facebook page @ victoryfunparkinc. To reserve the batting cages or the party room, please leave a message at (931) 422-5450.



Spot Lowe Technology Center

Work-based learning program opens doors for local high school students

Spot Lowe Technology Center is a vocational training facility in Lewisburg that offers career and technical courses for 9th-12th grade students in Marshall County. Training programs include engineering, machining, automotive tech, welding, industrial maintenance, nursing, and cosmetology. The work-based learning program is making a difference by presenting students with possible career options that they may not have considered otherwise. Skilled trade workers—welders, electricians, machinists, etc., are in high demand in a variety of industries and

choosing this promising career path is the right choice for many students. Through guidance, instruction and the support of local industries, students are finding careers they can excel in, and that, is life changing.

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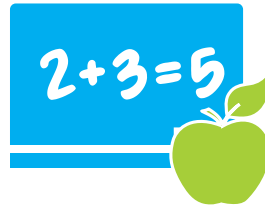
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Grades: PK, K-6
Principal: Cheryl Ewing

Marshall Elementary School
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Oak Grove Elementary
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Westhills Elementary School
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Middle Schools

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Lewisburg Middle School
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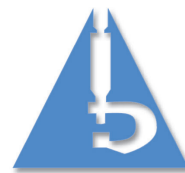


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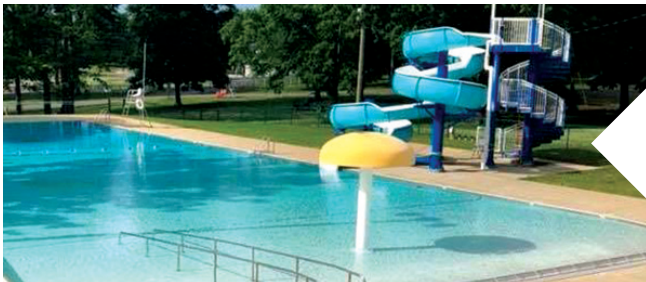
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