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Warren County is nestled along the foothills of the Cumberland Plateau in Eastern Middle Tennessee. Blessed with four rivers which converge at beautiful Rock Island State Park, our community is recognized for its hospitality and volunteer spirit.

Known as the “Nursery Capital of the World,” our county depends upon agriculture as our number one industry. However, our diversified economy, low tax base, proximity to major markets, and high quality of life make us a viable, rural community where we welcome everyone to stay a day, a weekend... or a lifetime. In Warren County, we explore every option to grow tomorrow’s new opportunities.

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Milner Recreation Center Makes a Comeback for the Community

The former civic center declares,
“we’re here, we’re back, and we have so much to offer.”

By Donna Copeland

Experience the joy of movement in beautifully renovated surroundings at the Milner Recreation Center, formerly known as the Civic Center. Named to honor Doug Milner, Warren County’s local Dr. Pepper and Sun Drop philanthropist, the Milner Recreation Center provides opportunities for health and wellness for people of all ages.

The newly renovated facility offers many sports and recreation activities that are made available to the public, including updates for people with disabilities. The indoor walking track is perfect for year-round walking and jogging. The wellness center has expanded and created more space for customers to freely move around

during their workouts. The free weight area is separate from the machine weights which gives clients better options. The wellness center has the added convenience of bathrooms and showers. There is also a kid’s zone that enables parents to work out in the wellness center while keeping an eye on their children.

With the renovation came the opportunity to run multiple basketball courts with a smaller court located on the second level. The main court is located on the first level and can be divided into two separate courts by a curtain. This provides more opportunities for tournaments or simultaneous group activities. The indoor tennis court is now in its own dedicated room

“Doing regular exercise puts me in a good mood.”

—Sara Cox

and provides year-round climate-controlled playing comfort. Two new racquetball courts are available for use as well.

Daily admission and all membership options (monthly, family, or yearly) include access to the wide variety of the classes available. Instructors are certified and dedicated to meeting the needs of each participant. Classes are selected for diverse fitness and activity options. Additionally, they are scheduled



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to meet the needs of the public with morning, noon, and evening alternatives. Boot camp classes, Silver Sneakers (for seniors), cycling, boxing, and yoga are just a sampling of options awaiting Milner Recreation Center members and visitors. Personal training is also available for an added fee.

Immediately on entering, residents notice the redesigned lobby to facilitate guest services and check-in. There is dedicated office space for the parks and recreation administration and the center also provides a banquet hall, available for community rental, including an upgraded kitchen.

Gilley Pool, operated by the McMinnville Parks and Recreation department and in

close proximity to the recreation center, has separate membership and daily pass options. This is due to the seasonal nature of the pool being open from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Affordability and access are high priorities according to Justin Scott, Assistant Parks and Recreation Director for the City of McMinnville. Providing a clean and safe place to exercise supports the healthy lifestyle goals of area residents. Now that Milner Recreation Center is fully operational and reopened as of June 2021, the staff welcomes the public with open arms and encourages them to come in, tour the facility, and try it for a day to fully experience all the center has to offer. 🌱

Milner Recreation Center is located at 500 Garfield Street in McMinnville and is open Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Their phone number is (931) 473-1212. More information is available on their website.



Small-Town Shopping with Big-Town Service

Intrigue Boutique is paving the way for fashion in McMinnville.

INTRIGUE is the newest boutique to hit the savvy streets of McMinnville, and it's already setting impeccable standards that will keep you coming back week after week! No cookie-cutter boutique here, INTRIGUE offers an eccentric array of style for their ever-growing number of clientele!

Long-time friends Stacey Simpson and Erica Bundy have pulled together more than just another place to shop; it's a true experience and one you don't want to miss! The once old home and now sassy business offers a bold and unique atmosphere that invites customers to linger longer and take in the abundance of fashionable displays and merchandise. The distinct charm and diversity one encounters from room to room is nothing less than enchanting! The relaxing aromas that drift throughout the shop from their luxury lines of candles, essential oil perfumes, and body creams are absolutely divine. With styles ranging from sexy sophisticated to bohemian cowgirl and everything

in between, shoppers are sure to find what they need and so much more. They don't stop with the basics either; INTRIGUE carries one of the town's largest and most unique selections of ladies' accessories, home décor, gifts and—to top it off—they also have a gourmet pantry!

Service is not to be forgotten as well! Though cutting edge on diversity of boutique style with their themed rooms, chandeliers, and endless product selections, owners pride themselves on their old-fashioned, friendly service. In fact, they recently launched a premier service to the town called P. S. @ INTRIGUE, Personal Shopping scheduled after hours with one or more friends complete with elegant pantry samplings, and total attention to ones' wardrobe needs... like a scene from "Pretty Woman!"

It's a shopping experience worth the trip, so make plans to visit McMinnville's newest gem, INTRIGUE, where luxury shopping now begins. 🌿

INTRIGUE is located at
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Go to Detention

Expand your family fun options in nearby Morrison with an arcade, corporate events, laser tag, and much more.

By Donna Copeland

Detention has never been so fun. Playing with the theme of school days, Bernadette and her husband, Dwayne Doud, have created Detention at The Elementary.

The Elementary includes their fitness facility and Tee-Time indoor golf simulators, all located at the old Morrison Elementary School. Bernadette attended Morrison Elementary from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Wanting to increase recreational opportunities in their community, the Douds added Detention for a wide

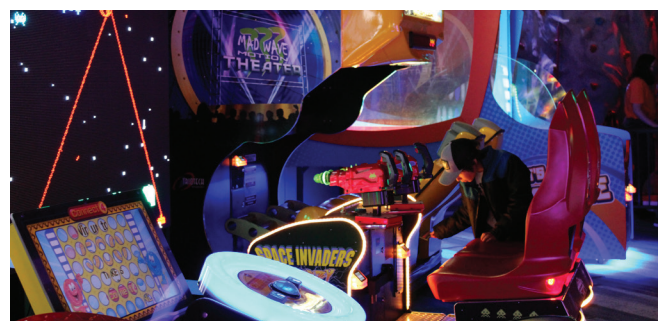
variety of fun for all ages. Bumper cars, multi-level laser tag, and a climbing wall are special features of the facility. Add in the arcade, complete with both nostalgic and new video games, and you can lose yourself and be a kid again.

Their restaurant food is amazing and includes gluten-free options. First-time guests are often surprised at the quality of the food.

Parents can enjoy the Teacher's Lounge with massage chairs and space away from the bustle of the arcade while keeping an eye on their children.

Schedule a corporate team build or birthday party at Detention for an instant hit. Or, just spend a few hours playing and releasing your inner child. You'll come back again and again. 🎮

Find Detention at the Elementary at 615 School Street in Morrison and detentiontn.com.



The Many Seasons of

Rock Island State Park

Every season is a great time to visit one of Warren County's gems.

By Donna Copeland

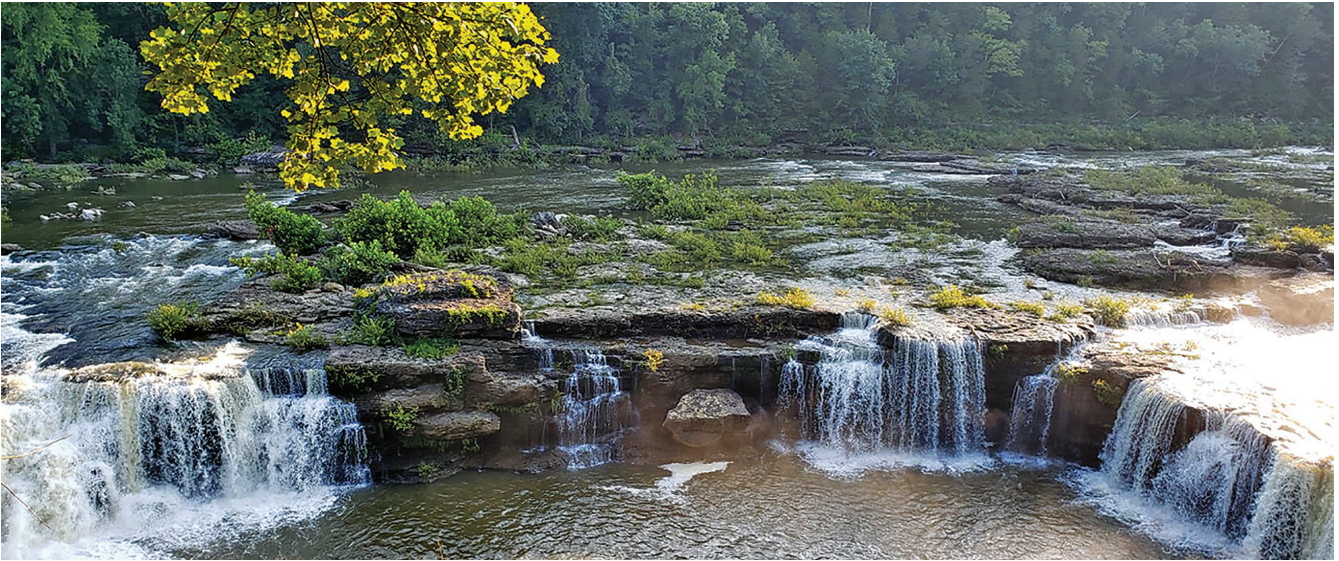


Keeping the Gorge Safe and Accessible

One of the highlights for many of Rock Island's visitors is exploring the gorge. The gorge is only accessible when there hasn't been a TVA water release for the dam or significant rainfall. The TVA has information on their website about scheduled releases, including an app for your phone. Go to www.tva.com/environment/lake-levels/Great-Falls.

While exploring the gorge, it is critical to stay vigilant for a possible water release. Watch for rising water levels and listen for warning sirens. If you notice either rising water or hear sirens, immediately move to higher ground. The water can rise quickly and without warning.

If you're planning to go into the gorge and you are driving a long-distance, call the Park Office (931) 837-4770 to determine if the gorge is accessible.



Every season has something unique to offer Rock Island visitors, but Park Manager, Damon Graham's favorite season is spring. The profusion of wildflowers, including some rare orchids, as well as migrating birds, make Rock Island feel magical.

Have you ever seen an osprey, with its six-foot wingspan, pulling its sushi dinner out of the river right in front of you? That is a sight to behold and something to put on your bucket list. In addition to osprey, eagles call the park home year-round, and visitors can see a wide variety of songbirds, some rare, at the park. Birds are most likely to be seen during spring and fall during migration when the park has fewer visitors. The quiet surroundings make bird sightings more common.

Summer

Summer brings an influx of visitors for the variety of outdoor activities available. Weekends are often overflowing, so be sure to arrive early or plan to visit mid-week to enjoy the park. Families enjoy swimming at the sandy beach on Center Hill Lake and taking advantage of the three boat launches. Fishing is always popular at Rock Island; be sure you have your license

if you are 13 years or older. Camping and picnicking help to extend the outdoor experience. Eating outdoors gives you a million-dollar view and enhances the flavor of your food.

Seasonal ranger-led activities include kayaking, nature walks, and animal presentations, among others. Check the park's website for schedule information.

Fall

The coolness of fall brings fewer visitors and a return of migrating birds. It is a wonderful time to lose yourself in the oasis of Rock Island. Enjoy the crunchy leaves as you hike or the beauty of the fall colors as you kayak around Center Hill Lake.

People who have mobility challenges love seeing an amazing waterfall from the parking lot. At Rock Island, beauty is available to people with all levels of health and fitness.

Immerse yourself at Rock Island by staying for a few days. RV hookup sites are available year-round while tent camping can be done March 15 - October. Camping is a wonderful way to get back in touch with nature; but if a few more luxuries are your preference, there are lovely rental cabins available.

Winter

Winter at Rock Island can have a magic of its own. The leaves have fallen so you can see the views more clearly with the fewest visitors. A vigorous walk in a beautiful place warms body and soul.

As John Burroughs said, "I go to nature to be soothed and healed, and to have my senses put in order." Rock Island State Park is nearby in every season to assist with our mental and physical health.

Spring

Spring rains make the park water levels change drastically. The roar of the water and awe-inspiring churning help one to appreciate the power and strength in all of those individual droplets merging in the rivers. While not all trails and areas are accessible with high water, it is a sight to behold.

Be aware of potential water release by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). If you hear sirens or notice rising water, retreat immediately to higher ground.

The centerpiece of the 883-acre Rock Island State Park is the beautiful Center Hill Lake along with three rivers: Caney Fork, Collins, and Rocky River. 🌿

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A comprehensive audit conducted by the Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury resulted in zero findings. While this is not unheard of, it is extremely rare.

“To achieve a zero-findings State Audit is a testimonial to the degree that the business/finance unit strives for to be accountable for student tuition dollars, grants, fundraising, and State appropriations,” said Hilda

Tunstall, executive vice president for Finance and Administration at Motlow.

College is an important decision, and the cost of obtaining an education should not be a barrier to learning skills that can improve quality of life and career opportunities. Motlow helps ease that barrier with multiple tuition-free opportunities through dual enrollment, Tennessee Promise, and Tennessee Reconnect. The College develops public/private partnerships and philanthropic grants to fund makerspaces to fuel and inspire the deep learning required for high-wage, high-demand technology careers.



“I am extremely proud of the business/finance unit and realize that all our campuses helped achieve this zero-findings audit,” added Tunstill.

Student success and workforce development are central to Motlow’s mission. The needs of citizens in the community are the College’s priority. Motlow prepares students for employment, career advancement, entrepreneurship, or to be prepared to transfer to a university, all while mitigating tuition debt.

Motlow offers certification and training for non-degree seekers. Students can earn credentials and education without spending two years. There are several

more ways the College saves students money, including Open Education Resources, where students do not need to purchase textbooks. Nontraditional students can earn credit for prior learning for a fraction of the price of taking a course.

The Financial and Compliance Audit Report reviewed financial statements for two recent years. It involved performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including assessing the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether because of fraud or error. The areas reviewed in the audit included Business Office functions, Financial Aid, Foundation Office, and Information Technology.

“We are being very intentional about crafting our reputation for embedding emerging technologies into every aspect of learning,” said Dr. Michael Torrence, Motlow President. “Student success is the rudder that pilots Motlow’s mission. Every vision, plan, and investment we make pivots on our ability to advance student success. Emerging technologies are a market reality in industry. That means all Motlow students must demonstrate technical acumen.”

Motlow’s McMinnville campus is located at 225 Cadillac Lane. The Automation Robotics Training Center (ARTC) is adjacent to the McMinnville campus. Motlow has a growing Sparta location in White County. The College opened in fall 1969 with 551 students. In fall 2019, Motlow set a new enrollment record with over 7,000 students.

Motlow is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

Commission on Colleges. Motlow awards the Level 1 Associate of Arts, an Associate of Science, an Associate of Science in Teaching, an Associate of Fine Arts, an Associate of Applied Science, and Certificates. Motlow continues the community college’s original mission by providing workforce development, non-credit, and personal enrichment classes to its 11-county service area residents.

Motlow has one of the highest transfer rates from a community college to universities within the state. Equally, Motlow students outperform native university students, a testament to the rigor, integrity, and sovereignty of the academic programs at Motlow. Student support is the second half of student success. Academic advising, coaching, tutoring, counseling, and workforce development are a snapshot of the many services available to students as they navigate the college experience.

Through internal scholarships, Tennessee Promise, Tennessee Reconnect, Hope, Aspire, and others, Motlow is affordable. Additional financial aid is available through Federal Pell Grant and TSAC. The financial aid staff on each campus is available to help students complete financial aid applications as needed. The cost of college should not be a barrier to becoming a college graduate.

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TCAT is Changing the Community

Warren County is making education a top priority.

By Kennedee McAdams

Programs to prepare students for education; advanced placement coursework; dual enrollment with the local community college; and the Career and Technical Education program all showcase that education is important to the people of Warren County, Tennessee.

The Warren County School District consists of 12 schools approximately 6500 students: three PK-5 grade elementary schools, five PK-8 grade schools, an alternative school, a middle school, a high school annex, and a high school. All are consistently being adapted in order to fit the needs of current students. This creates an environment of growth and development in the Warren County schools.

Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT), in particular, has undergone an impactful change within recent years in order to account for the high demand it has seen. According to Brooks Young, the Coordinator for Workforce Development and Institutional Affairs, enrollment into TCAT is the highest it has been in over five years.


TCAT is a two-year school designed to prepare students for a career. TCAT McMinnville offers nine programs in the technical and skilled trade industries. These programs currently range from automotive technology to cosmetology.

Though already offering many opportunities to students, TCAT will continue to grow and change in order to meet the needs of students. Within the coming years, there is hope to expand some of the current programs to include evening course offerings.

The local high schools are working to offer dual enrollment options for students who want to get a headstart. In December of 2021, TCAT McMinnville was awarded the GIVE 2.0 grant that will aid in achieving the goal of new dual enrollment programs. There are also plans for the funds to go toward providing career exploration opportunities to the middle schoolers in the area.

“Our ultimate goal is to provide early postsecondary opportunities in every high school within our eight-county service area,” Young said. This is just one of the many ways TCAT is extending the hand of education to the entire community.

TCAT is also playing a role in correctional education. TCAT now offers specialized training to those in the county jail. This will help in providing jobs after their time is served. The hope of this program is that it will lower the rates of recidivism in the McMinnville area.

Education is a top priority for Warren County. This shows in the many ways that the officials push for opportunities to be available to all. The county centers its time, money, and energy on expanding and advancing the McMinnville education system. TCAT education is used to advance the community and benefits a multitude of age groups. Many people in the McMinnville area are already positively affected by the educational efforts that have been put forth. TCAT has spearheaded this growth. The program plans to continue to be a beacon of hope for education and the ways it can grow individuals. 



Retirement in McMinnville

Webb House and Riverview Terrace offer independence and living fully in beautiful surroundings.

By Donna Copeland

The beauty of retirement in McMinnville is that southern hospitality extends to retirement communities. When contemplating if it is time to move out of your home, consider living here. Knowing your options and taking the time to tour assisted living homes can make that decision easier. Schedule the tour in advance and ask if you can try an activity or share a meal with residents to get a more thorough experience of living there.

Webb House Retirement Center

Family-owned, with their first location in Smithville in 1988, the McMinnville Webb House opened in 2013. With both assisted living and memory care suites, residents can keep their independence with their support services being tailored to their individual needs.

There is round-the-clock support available with a homey atmosphere. As life in the south, they use their front porch for many activities – whether enjoying homemade ice cream or watermelon – it is a space to gather, visit, and enjoy fresh air cooled by the ceiling fans.

Meals change with the seasons and have a rotating menu to create variety. Activities also bring variety with exercise, games, holiday celebrations,

and outings – always at the discretion of the resident. The caring staff partners with family to make sure the resident stays as healthy and active as possible.

Holidays are particularly fun at Webb House with family and friends invited for celebrations that take place before the actual date; this enables residents to spend the actual holiday elsewhere. The always-popular Easter egg hunt, complete with a visit from the Easter Bunny is a huge hit.

Life at the Webb House is always about choice. Residents are invited to give their suggestions for activities and all suites come with a refrigerator, sink, and microwave. In addition to assisted living, Webb House also partners with hospice agencies if that need arises.

Visit them at 3877 Manchester Highway, McMinnville or call (931) 668-9322.
More information is available at www.webbhouseretirementcenter.com



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*“After climbing
the mountain,
you can finally
enjoy the view.”*

- Unknown



Riverview Terrace

Riverview Terrace is part of the family-owned Americare Senior Living with assisted living options in Tennessee, Missouri, Mississippi, Illinois, and Kansas. Striving to support independence and autonomy, residents are encouraged to come and go as they please, invite their family and friends in, and give input through their monthly resident counsel.

The staff sees themselves as a shadow support system, there to help out as much as the resident needs. With their all-inclusive pricing, any additional assistance requirements are already included. Keeping strength, mental ability, and socializing are all important aspects of the activities that are offered seven days a week. With an activity calendar that includes an exercise class each weekday and changes regularly, residents are kept spry and engaged.

Residents get to have meal flexibility with made-to-order breakfast and a “special of the day” for lunch and dinner. If the special doesn’t appeal to them, they can order off the menu. The kitchen is open 24-hours a day.

Being part of the larger community is also important at Riverview Terrace. They organize donations for the Child Advocacy Center with toys, snacks, and care packages as well as contributing to other community-based donation opportunities. Giving to a larger community helps residents feel a sense of purpose and belonging.

In addition to assisted living apartments, daycare (called Daylight), short-term respite stays, and trial stays are all available at Riverview Terrace. This enables the potential resident to experience life there before making a full commitment. ♻️

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Visit Riverview Terrace at 114 Highland Drive in McMinnville or call (931) 807-1037. More information is available on their website at www.americareusa.net/senior-living/tn/mcminnville/riverview-terrace/

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Viola, Tennessee

Viola was founded in the late 1700s as the settlement of Blue Springs. It was home to one of the earliest churches in Tennessee of the Separate Baptists and several members of the denomination lived there. The settlement formerly named Blue Springs was named Viola with the opening of the first post office in the area on August 23, 1858. The post office was named for Viola, the fictional character in Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night."

Sources: Grundy County Historical Society,
1959 Blue Springs Baptist Church Records

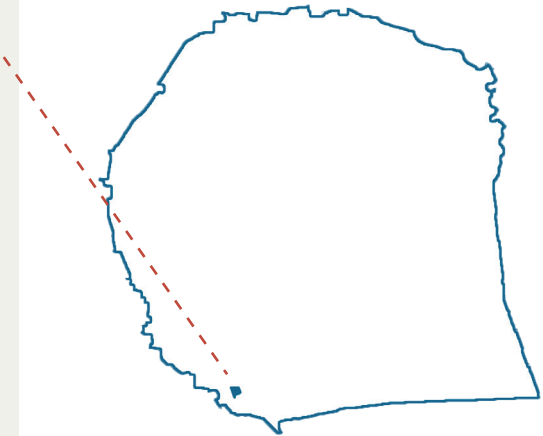
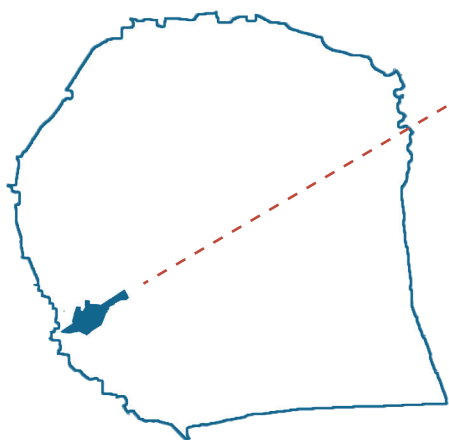




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Morrison, Tennessee

With a population of just under one thousand people, Morrison is a community that feels like home in Warren County. However, the community isn't very large. The total area of the town is 2.7 square miles according to the United States Census Bureau. With almost 300 households, it's a small town, but that's what makes Tennessee and Warren County a place people want to be.



Connecting the Community

Family Resource Center provides support to Warren County students and their families

By Donna Copeland

Delia Walker and Sharon Hargrove, co-directors of the Warren County Family Resource Center are passionate about helping students to succeed, whatever the need is. Family Resource Centers are in communities across the State of Tennessee with a mission to “unlock potential by serving as a resource and support hub. Family Resource Centers (FRC) proactively engage with their communities to empower students and families, bridging gaps to ensure they evolve together through connected systems of support unique to each community.”

For over 20 years this has manifested at the Warren County FRC with diverse programs supported through the generosity of their Board of Directors and the greater community. Whether it is donations of hundreds of pairs of new shoes for the 4 Every Kid/Sole to Souls program; beds and bedding for the Build-A-Bed program; or new and gently used book donations for the Take 5 Book Club program, the

FRC is there to coordinate getting the donations into the hands of community members with a matching need.

Each year the primary focus changes a bit as the needs of the community change. At the heart of it all is helping the student and their support system navigate what they need and empower them to succeed. Each child and family is unique and as former school teachers, Ms. Walker and Ms. Hargrove help with addressing challenges at school, fulfilling the Tennessee Promise; meeting basic needs; educational opportunities; and getting people sponsored for employment opportunities by completing background checks and fingerprinting.

The FRC would be lost without the generosity of the greater Warren County community. It is only through donations from businesses, individuals, churches, and other civic organizations that they are able to accomplish so much. The FRC is part of the Warren County School District and enjoys a close relationship with the Superintendent; school board;

administrators; teachers; and counselors. It is through exceptional communication and a drive to support the whole student that enables the FRC to be as effective as it is. When the FRC first started in Warren County, they served 50 families. They now serve over 450 families each year.

Empowering the student and family to truly be engaged in the educational process and determine what is needed to create more success for the individual is important. Think of a child having a better night of sleep because they have their own comfortable bed and how that supports their learning. Think of a grandparent raising their grandchild who now owns their first washer and dryer of their lifetime; that grandparent can save time and money doing laundry at home which enables them to provide more for their grandchild. Success at school isn't just about academics; it is about the whole student and their support system. Thankfully, for the students of Warren County, the Family Resource Center is here to help. 🌱

The Warren County Family Resource Center is located at
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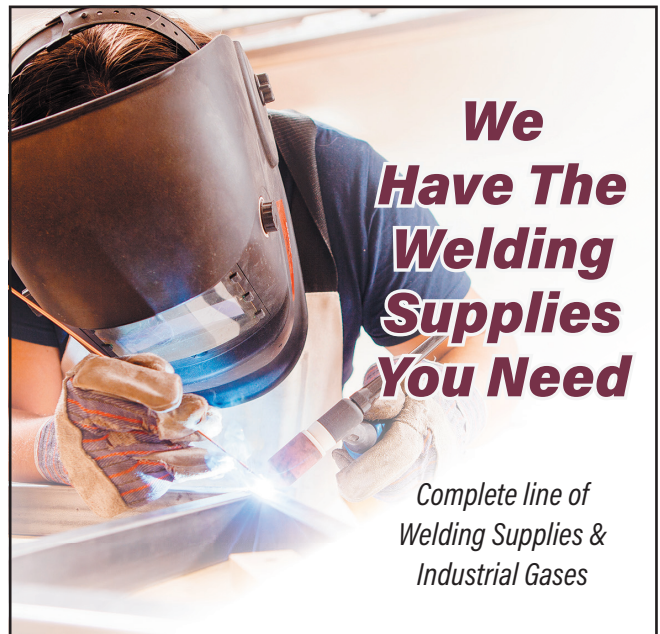
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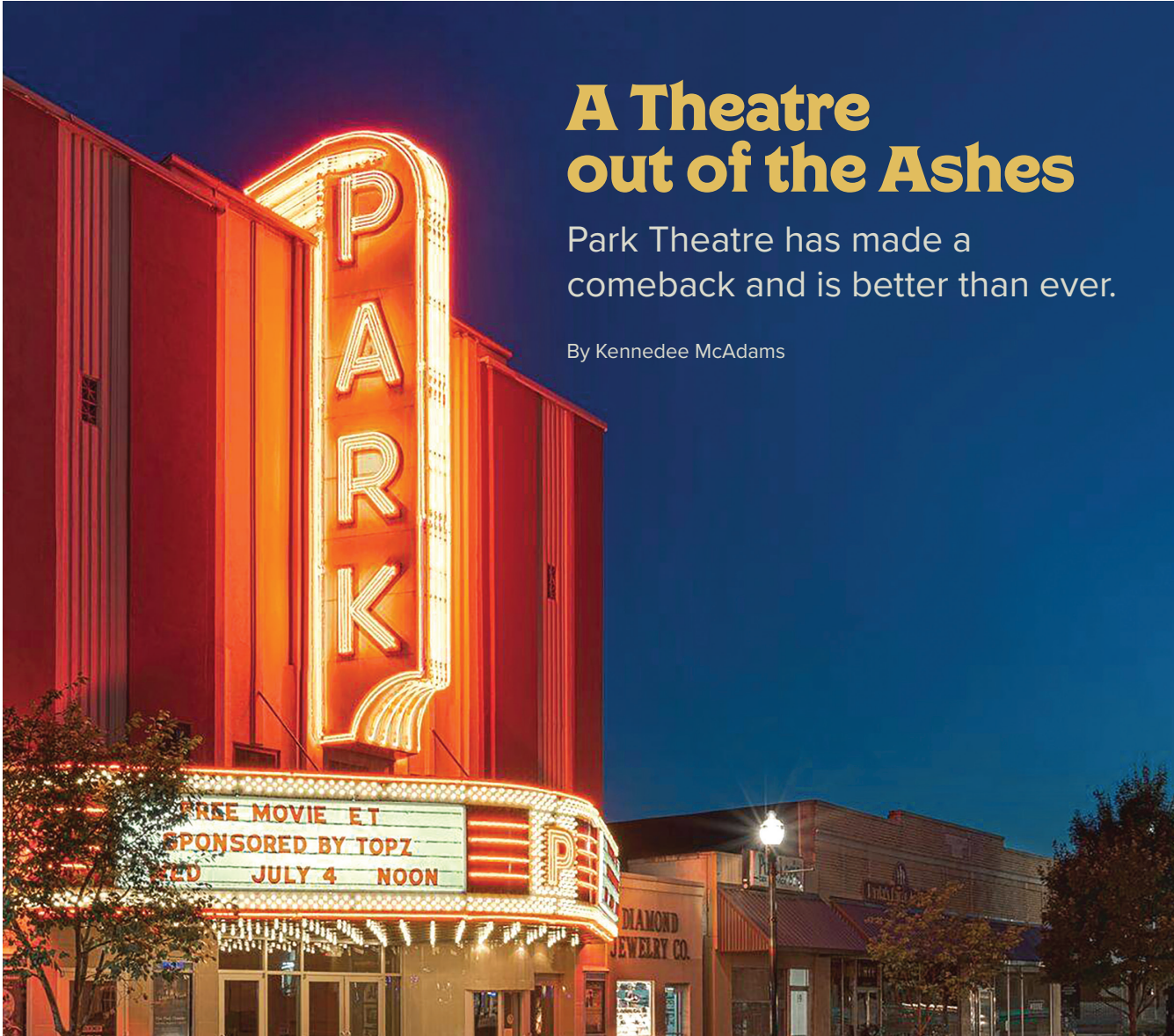
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A Theatre out of the Ashes

Park Theatre has made a comeback and is better than ever.

By Kennedee McAdams

Park Theatre has been a McMinnville staple since the 1940s. It has lived many lives and served McMinnville's families for generations. The theatre had a successful grand opening in 1939. Eight short years later, a destructive fire swept through. The owners then had the task of restoring and renovating the theatre to bring McMinnville's unique and gorgeous theatre back to life. Later on, in 1986 the theatre shut down until 2015 when the city of McMinnville purchased the theatre, and it underwent a complete renovation. This resulted in the magnificent venue

that many patrons are currently able to experience. Park Theatre prides itself on being a place that has something for everyone. They offer a variety of different performances! The selection of shows range anywhere from ballets to children's programs to musical acts of every genre.

Along with the theatre being the prime location for everyone's viewing pleasure; the space also offers other services. The venue doubles as a rental space that can be used for a number of different public and private events that one may wish to host there. They

even put on a summer camp that is available to all children in the area. The camp is designed to help push kids outside of their box, make them feel included, and allow them the space to grow into all that Park Theatre has to offer. At the end of camp week, all of the children participate in a performance to showcase what they have learned.

Park Theatre has and always will be an important part of McMinnville's history. The theatre is so expectant for the future and is moving forward with excitement knowing the local community will now get to be a part of its story. 🌱

Feel at Home in Warren County

The new Hampton Inn helps boost the economy and offers a new location to feel at home.

By Wesley Bryant



The Southern Standard reported that the McMinnville Inn was the last hotel to open in McMinnville back in 1991. Almost three decades went by without another hotel built in the area to accommodate folks from out of town. But that 30-year trend ended on Thursday, October 28, 2021; the Hampton Inn on Sparta Street was open for business. As more attractions—such as the Robotics Training Center—gain attention throughout the southeast, more and more people are drawn to the Warren County area—thus the need for a hotel was on the rise. With the support of the McMinnville-Warren County Chamber of Commerce, visitors from all over the country will now have a freshly-opened place to stay. The

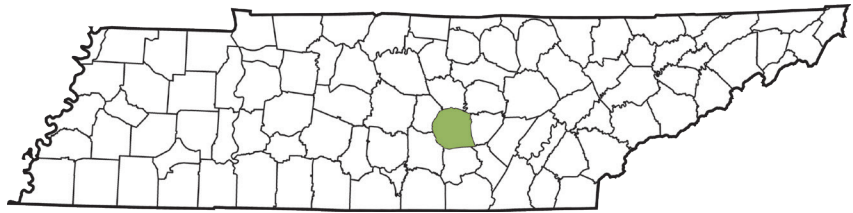
Hampton Inn on Sparta is within 15 miles of natural attractions like Cumberland Caverns and Rock Island State Park.


The new hotel has an endless list of amenities for hotel guests. The sunlit meeting room offers a gorgeous and bright location for business meetings. The 24-hour fitness center offers equipment for guests who are away from their home gym. The outdoor swimming pool is a beautiful place to relax and wind down in the summer months. Along with the meeting room, fitness center, and outdoor pool, the hotel also offers a free hot breakfast; free parking; free wifi; non-smoking rooms; a digital key; a business center; and a location to host events.


Cleanliness and safety of the hotel is a top priority for the Hampton Inn. The complimentary housekeeping is available during your stay upon request. Guests of the hotel can contact the front desk to request a room cleaning or get more of something you need, like towels.

The new construction in McMinnville is a \$11.3 million dollar investment meant to boost the local economy in Warren County. With more places to stay, visitors will no longer have to get a place to stay in Murfreesboro or Manchester in order to come down to McMinnville. With the new Hampton Inn, guests can feel right at home in Warren County. 🌿

Quick facts about McMinnville



 Median home value: **\$139,200**

 Median household income: **\$33,259**

Places to Visit:

- Cumberland Caverns
- The Black House
- Falcon Rest Mansion
- Rock Island State Park
- Trail of Tears
- Historic Downtown
- Civic Center Complex
- Smooth Rapids
- Isha Institute of Inner Sciences
- The Park Theater
- The Vintage Market
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- Yorozu Automotive



Interesting Facts:

- Nicknamed “Nursery Capital of the World”
- Cumberland Caverns is Tennessee’s Largest Show Cave
- Named for Governor Joseph McMinn
- Birthplace of Charles Faulkner Bryan, famous music composer; Uncle Dave Macon, country music musician and country music star, Dottie West, just to name a few
- Cumberland Caverns Volcano Room features a chandelier from the former Loews Metropolitan Theater of NY City

Education

	Schools	Teachers	Students	Ratio
Elementary	9	203	3,556	25:1
Middle	1	57	1,245	20:1
Senior High	1	82	1,430	18:1
Private	2		560	12:1

Graduation Rate:

94%

Making a Difference in the McMinnville School System

“All children with every range of ability can learn.”

By Julia Eads

To say that McMinnville is lucky to have Katie Rogers and her husband, Slayden, working in the school system is a dramatic understatement. Katie and Slayden Rogers each grew up in Warren County and were high school sweethearts who ended up tying the knot. They both attended Tennessee Tech University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Special Education. Sharing the same high school, college, and major are just a few of the things they’ve done together. Now, the couple is making an impact at Hickory Creek Elementary together.

Katie teaches the Kindergarten-2nd grade Comprehensive Development Classroom. Her goal as a teacher is to teach her students how to communicate effectively either by verbalizations, gestures, or picture exchanges; how to take care of their basic needs as independently as they can; and to teach emotional regulation so that

they can experience the world around them. Most of her students have to have nearly every basic need met by an adult. This can include feeding, diaper changes, toileting, grooming, etc. Slayden currently teaches the Social Emotional Learning classroom where his goal is to improve the social skills and emotional regulation of his students. The Rogers would encourage any new or current families in the McMinnville area to get involved with the McMinnville Special Games organization. The organization provides fun activities for families of varying abilities to do together in a judgment-free zone throughout the year.

Katie explained first and foremost that “all children can learn.” In special education, teachers are not wrapped up in the specific adversities in which a student may face when it comes to his or her abilities. However, teachers like Katie and Slayden are working hard to find the best accommodations to make each child successful.



It is the role of the teacher to figure out what speed or method is best for each student so that no child is ruled out. Katie revealed that some days are extremely mentally, emotionally, and physically taxing for her, her husband, and all three of her assistants. They face challenges each and every day just like so many of her students do. However, the couple sees their work as rewarding and as a great privilege.

The Special Education teaching profession is one of the most intimate and important professions. The teachers take on the role of caretakers; nurses; mommas; daddies; counselors; advocates; and interpreters. In turn, their students become family and children.

Katie says, “I wish people understood the unconditional love we have for our students. We create such a bond with our students that other teachers/school professionals unfortunately do not have the privilege to create with their

students. Even on the toughest days, we love every one of these children.”

Unconditional love is what drives Katie and Slayden to be better teachers and do even more of the problem-solving work they do day after day. Katie shared a story in the Bible from Matthew 19 about a day in which Jesus and his disciples were with a large group of people. The people began bringing their children to be prayed for by Jesus. The disciples tried to push the people away, but Jesus said, “Let the little children come to me and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of Heaven belongs to such as these”.

Katie imagined that “maybe within that group of children, there might have been one whose hands were flapping, whose feet were jumping, whose eyes could not focus, and whose ears could not listen. And despite all of that, Jesus said that the kingdom of Heaven belonged to them, too.” 🌻



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Leadership McMinnville aims to: form and develop skills, identify community leaders, and motivate them to action. They educate through experience and emphasize to advocate in the local community. They encourage applicants to actively participate within their community while developing skills and talents.

“Leadership McMinnville allows professionals to learn about business and economic development, as well as the ever-present issues in our community in an environment that stimulates connections with one another,” said Dayron Deaton-Owens, Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Professional Development Division Chair. “Skills and talents obtained in Leadership McMinnville can be used across a multitude of professional fields and in ways that strengthen the community.”

The class schedule educates the class on important topics and opportunities in and around McMinnville and Warren County. The class explores topics such as local and state government; education; economic development; criminal justice; healthcare; and human services.

“There are many different valuable and unique learning experiences obtained in Leadership McMinnville that provide emerging leaders the opportunity to shape their careers through real-world engagement across our community” stated Don Vizi, President/CEO McMinnville-Warren Chamber of Commerce. 





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Working Toward the Future

The Young Professionals in McMinnville are looking to build the future.



The McMinnville Young Professionals is an up-and-coming group of individuals looking toward the future for Warren County. This group fosters an environment that aims to attract the younger generation that entices young talent, leaders, employees, and students to grow as essential members of our community. The Young Professionals

group is designed to help tomorrow's leaders and community members succeed by encouraging networking, professional development events, and fundraising opportunities.

The McMinnville Young Professionals organization was created in January of 2018 to bring young community leaders together and actively shape the future

of Warren County. It is a membership-driven organization aimed at creating a unique community for 22 to 45-year-old professionals to grow personally, engage professionally, and give back to the community by maximizing their individual and collective potential. The organization is in partnership with the McMinnville-Warren County Chamber of Commerce. 🌱





Building the Next Generation

Local Warren County youth benefit from the leadership program.

Warren County Youth Leadership (WCYL) is a leadership development program designed to provide local emerging and existing youth leaders with the tools to develop individual leadership skills, influence their schools, and contribute to their community. The purpose of WCYL is to train students in leadership techniques and community awareness so that they may become familiar with current issues, community resources, opportunities, and other factors influencing the direction of Warren County's future. You do not have to be the president of your class or the team captain. This is for all students who have leadership potential or have a desire to learn more about leadership and opportunities in the community.

Our Youth Leadership Class is open to upcoming high school juniors who

apply by June 1 each year. The class starts in September and concludes in April. The class spends one day a month with local businesses and learns about different program topics. The program topics in the past have included Agriculture; Communication; Tourism, Education; Business & Industry; Warren County History; Life Skills; Health and Social Services; Law, Local Government; and State Government. The class concludes in April with a unique class project to give back to our community.

So far this year, our class has traveled to Cedarwood Pumpkin Patch to learn about the nursery business and toured different companies from radio broadcasting, the Southern Standard, and Ben Lomand to the Milner Recreation Center and other city buildings.

The class did a historical walking tour with County Executive Jimmy

Haley through downtown, learned about Main Street McMinnville, the Tourism Development Board, and did various team-building activities. The class also helped with the McMinnville Warren County Chamber's Legislative Breakfast held in December and got to meet our State Representatives Rush Bricken and Paul Sherrell and Senator Janice Bowling. In March, the class will go to the Capital for Bologna Day (Day on the Hill) to meet with legislators, tour the capitol building, and attend a committee meeting. The class is currently working on their class project and will present it to their community partner by the end of April.

To learn more about Warren County Youth Leadership, visit <https://www.warrentn.com/wc-youth-leadership> or contact the chamber to apply for the next class! 🌻



Farmers' Market

Whether it's produce, fruit, dairy, meats, or baked goods, you'll find delicious fresh local food and more at the Warren County Farmers' Market.

In the heart of downtown, a bountiful harvest fills the beautiful and spacious McMinnville Farmers' Market Pavilion. From April through November tables overflow with crates of locally grown sweet potatoes, tomatoes, okra, apples, blackberries, and corn. Eggs from free-range hens are on display next to golden jars of local honey. Behind a chalkboard with a list of prices, coolers keep packages of grass-fed beef, chicken, and pork cold. The smell of freshly baked bread and cinnamon rolls wafts through the air, and buckets of fresh flowers await to adorn dinner tables. The sight is not only a feast for the eyes, but

it's also an authentic taste of McMinnville that you won't find anywhere else.

When you come to the Warren County Farmers' Market, you also have the opportunity to talk with the growers and producers, to learn about their practices, and to hear the stories of an heirloom variety of carrots or the process of curing bacon.

The Farmers' Market in McMinnville is easy to find. Look for the water tower in downtown McMinnville. It's open from 6 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday and Saturday, from the beginning of April through the end of November. Also, watch for special events throughout the season. ♻️

For more information about the Farmers' Market visit the Warren County Farmers' Market Facebook page.



Music Downtown

Main Street Live provides music for everyone.

Join the summer community party in downtown McMinnville with Main Street Live! Bring a chair and bring your friends to try local foods at the Mini Food Truck Festival while you listen to great live music. This family-fun event is hosted by Main Street McMinnville. The food trucks open at 6:00 p.m. and the free concert begins just an hour later at 7 p.m. on the west lawn of Security Federal Savings Bank (306 West Main Street, McMinnville, TN).

The Main Street McMinnville tent will also provide community announcements and live drawings throughout the night. You can register at the Main Street McMinnville tent. The 2021 season was a great success, bringing attendees to the historic downtown area.

The music is provided by a wide variety of artists. In the summer, keep an eye on the Main Street McMinnville's Facebook page for the latest announcements on the performing line-up and more information about the Main Street Live events. 🌐

This event is a non-smoking, non-vaping, non-alcoholic venue. Call the Main Street McMinnville office at (931)506-5335 or email at mainstmcminn@blomand.net.



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Concerts aren't the only offerings at Cumberland Caverns. Weddings and other events happen regularly in the cave. If you like staying above

ground and shopping, there is a delightful gift shop. When you've finished your browsing and purchases, sit a spell in the rocking chairs on the front porch and admire the view.

If you want an all-out intensive cave experience, you can release your inner spelunker. The Legacy Tour is the most extreme tour at Cumberland Caverns with rock climbing, crevasses, and a canyon. The trip includes areas of the cave not previously permitted to the public and will give you a true taste of adventure. 🌀

Whatever pleases you, you can find it at Cumberland Caverns. You can make reservations on their website: CumberlandCaverns.com or by calling (931) 668-4396.



Canoeing & Camping in McMinnville

Smooth Rapids offers a unique experience with kayaking, camping, and eating all available in one perfect location.

Floating the river should be smooth and relaxing, not something that's terrifying or overwhelming. Some first-timers on the water may feel this way... but the Barren Fork River at Smooth Rapids is an excellent place to start for beginners in a kayak. Smooth Rapids offers floats for beginners or experienced kayakers, so there is something for everyone.

The campgrounds are known as some of the best campgrounds in Middle Tennessee. And lucky for campers, the McMinnville RV park and tents are right next to the restaurant facilities.

Smooth Rapids provides adventurous family-friendly fun on land or river. You can find something entertaining for everyone and the friendly staff is always

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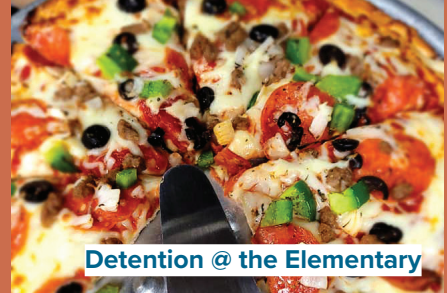
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- Spring Hike at Rock Island State Park
tnstateparks.com/parks/events
- Patriot Half Marathon & 5K
facebook.com/patriot-half-marathon
- Annual Chamber Banquet
- March 28th

April

- Rock & Row Triathlon at Rock Island State Park
raceentry.com/rock-and-row-triathlon/race-information

May

- Hardly, Strictly, Musky Fly Fishing Tournament
hardlystrictlymuskyflyfishing.com

June

- Main Street Live! Free concert series every Friday night in June
www.mainstreetmcmminville.org
- "Second Saturday" Mainstreet McMinnville's monthly party Downtown

July

- Main Street Live! Free Concert Series Friday nights in July
www.mainstreetmcmminville.org
- Stars & Stripes Fun Day in Downtown McMinnville
Typically held on July 4, unless holiday falls on a Sunday
- "Second Saturday" monthly party Downtown



Visit our website for current events at warrentn.com

August

- "Second Saturday" Mainstreet McMinnville's monthly party Downtown

September

- Sip n Saveur Wine & Art Crawl facebook.com/sip-saveur
- World Peace Day at ISHA Isha.sadhguru.org
- Blooms & Brews Craft Beer Festival
- "Second Saturday" Mainstreet McMinnville's monthly party Downtown facebook.com/bloomsbrewstn
- Warren County A & L Fair
- Warren County High School Homecoming Parade



October

- Autumn Street Fair First Saturday of October autumnstreetfair.com
- Middle Tennessee Nursery Association Trade Show First Friday and Saturday in October
- "Second Saturday" Mainstreet McMinnville's monthly party Downtown



November

- Small Business Saturday Held Saturday following Thanksgiving
- Warren County Arts & Crafts Fair
- "Second Saturday" Mainstreet McMinnville's monthly party Downtown

December

- Christmas Parade First Saturday in December
- Downtown Christmas Lights
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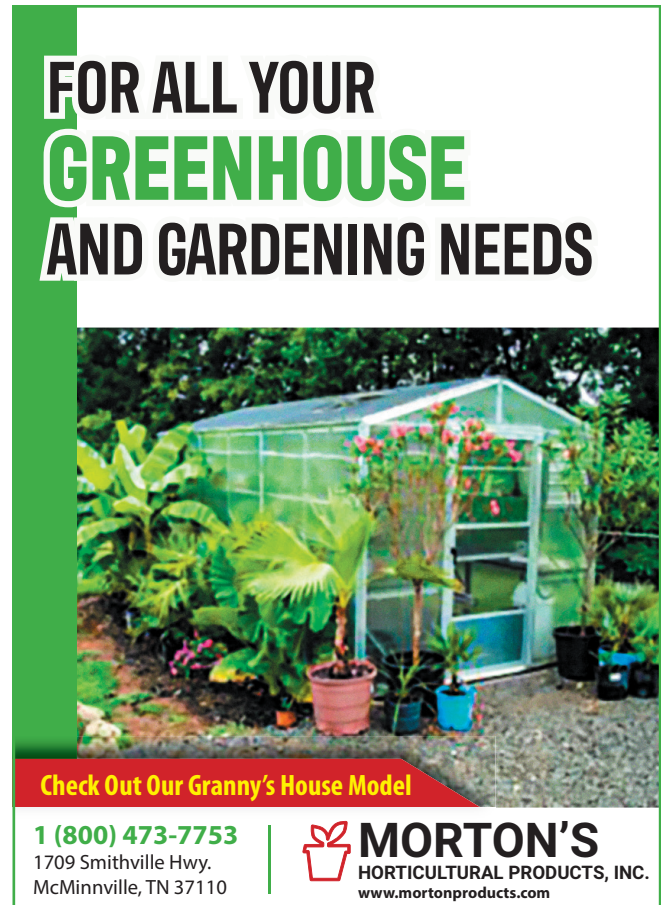
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