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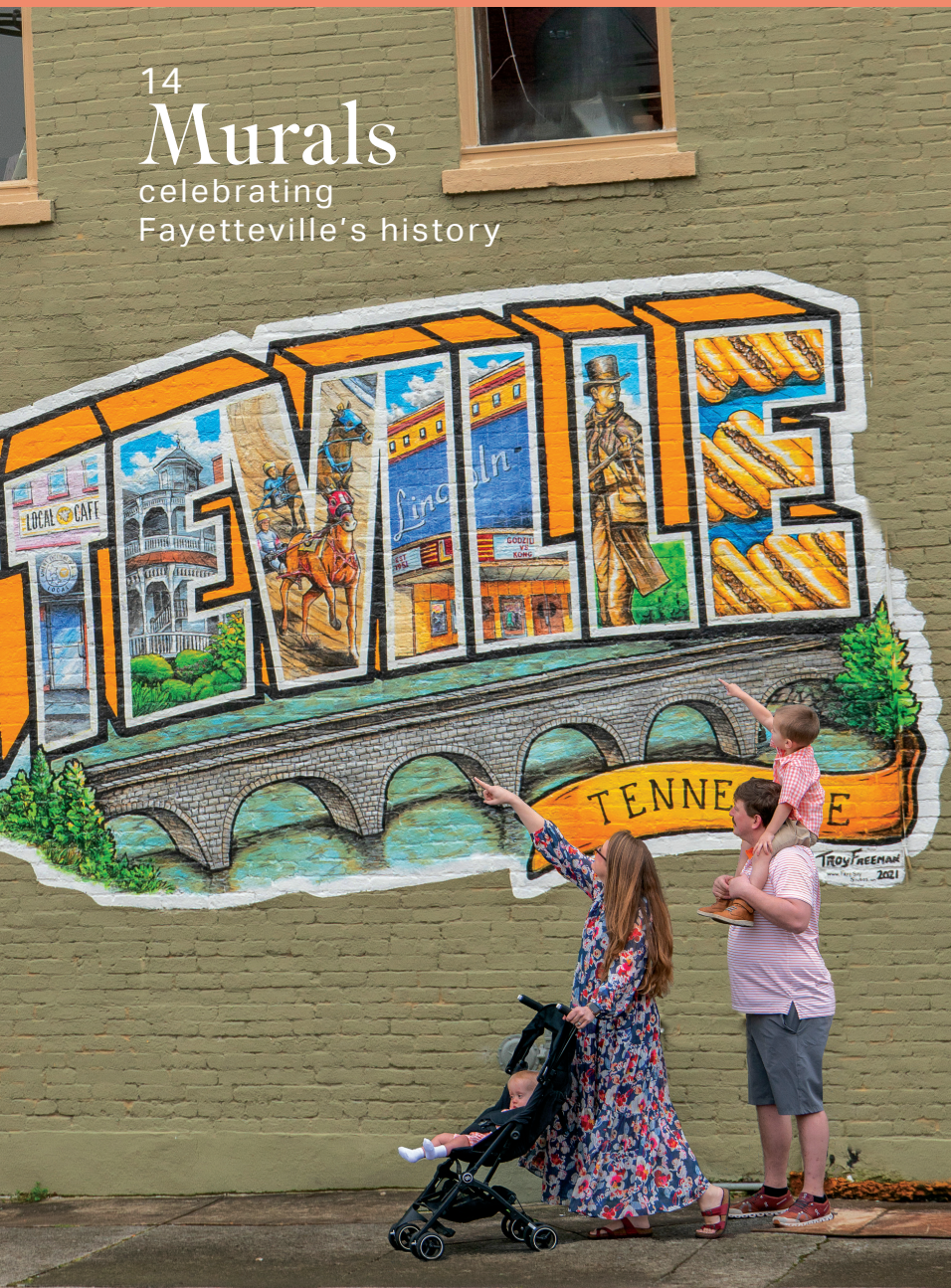
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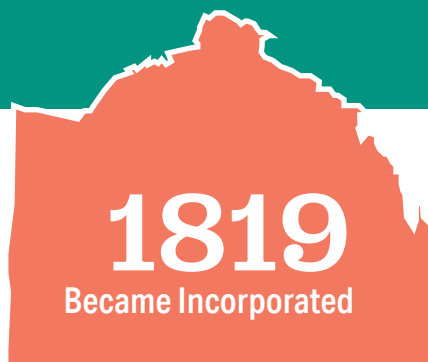
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ELEVATION
685'



AREA
570
square miles



COUNTY SEAT:

Fayetteville, TN

MARKET REGION (DMA):

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CLIMATE



Annual Average Temperature 60.35°

Average High Temperature 71.8°

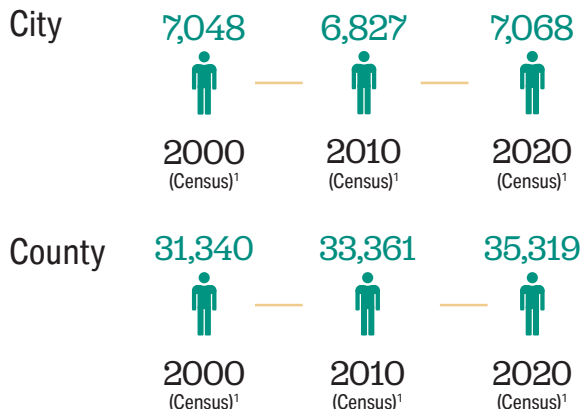
Average Low Temperature 48.9°

Annual Average Precipitation 55.6"

Annual Average Snowfall 1"

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POPULATION



-3.1% city population decrease from 2000 - 2010

6.4% county population increase from 2000 - 2010

3.5% city population increase from 2010 - 2020

5.5% county population increase from 2010 - 2020

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Greetings

from the Fayetteville-Lincoln County
Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau

The Fayetteville/Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce is excited to continue our push for a vibrant and thriving community for Fayetteville and Lincoln County. The past year has been a trying time for our folks due to the Covid pandemic, however, we have continued to push. The Chamber has continued to promote local businesses and industries daily. This past year we continued in providing popular events, such as Host of Christmas Past, and helping Fayetteville Main Street with the annual Slawburger Festival. Music in the Park and the City of Fayetteville's Cruzin' Downtown was a great success that we look to continue in 2022 as well. We look to expand on our involvement with the community by expanding the following: our social media presence and outreach, working with TCAT Lincoln County Campus to create a co-working space for entrepreneurs,

bringing back the Don't Be Fooled drive-thru event to be held at LC Fairgrounds for seniors, multiple workshops, bringing eight scheduled Music in the Park concert dates, and additional Tennessee Music Pathways Markers.

I would also like to take this time to thank certain areas in our community for all of their hard work. Thank you so much for all of the tireless work by our healthcare workers and first responders during these times. Thank you to our government officials for helping keep things on track. A big thank you to all of our local schools, students, and faculty for their hard work and perseverance over these past two years. Also, congratulations to each of the schools for their outstanding academic and extra-curricular activity success that has been brought to our community!

The chamber continues to provide many excellent opportunities for networking events and to help local businesses prosper. I would like to invite you, if you are not a member of the Chamber, to join us as we provide valuable services, events, seminars, and other opportunities to our members and continue promoting the growth of Fayetteville and Lincoln County. Once again, thank you to our members and for all of the help throughout the year.



Joshua S. Richardson

President of the Fayetteville-Lincoln County
Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors

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Cruzin' Downtown
Host of Christmas Past

ANNUAL CHAMBER SPONSORED WORKSHOPS

Don't Be Fooled - Scam Prevention Event for Senior Adults
Small Business & Entrepreneur Boot Camp
Breakfast Buzz - Networking
Customer Service & Hospitality Seminar
Chamber Chat

NETWORKING TOOLS FOR BUSINESSES

Small Business Counseling
Monthly Member Sponsored Mixers
Community Guide
Eblasts
Newsletter
Social Media

CHAMBER & TOURISM SUPPORTED EVENTS/ACTIVITIES

Leadership Lincoln
Lincoln County Fair

PROGRAMS & PROMOTION

Tee Off For Progress
Chamber Bucks Program
Official City/County Map
Student Advisory Board
Music In The Park
Community Calendar of Events
Website Listing
Lincoln County Fair Information Booth
Annual Membership Banquet

TOURISM PARTNERS

Tennessee Department of Tourist Development
South Central Tennessee Tourism Association
Tennessee Backroads Heritage
Southeast Festivals & Events Association
National Travel & Tourism Week
Tennessee Vacation Guide
Highway 64 David Crockett Coalition
Civil War Trail
Jack Trail
Geocache Jack Trail & SCTTA Spirits Trail
Tennessee Music Pathways
Tennessee Whiskey Trail

Why Join Your Chamber?

ANNUAL FESTIVALS

- The Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization that unites businesses and professional individuals in an effort to support our area's economy and quality of life.

YOUR INVESTMENT IN THE CHAMBER IS AN INVESTMENT IN "OUR" COMMUNITY!

- Promotion of Chamber businesses, industries, local attractions and festivals.
- The Chamber creates and funds tourism brochures which are placed in visitor centers throughout the state and nation, as well as various tourism websites.
- The Chamber functions as an information center for residents, area visitors, potential residents, retirees and business /industry prospects.
- Marketing counseling and tools.
- Small business advocacy.

SERVICES & BENEFITS OF YOUR CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP

- World Wide Web Member Listing and Linkage
Chamber member's websites are linked through the Chamber's website with County, City, IDB and the State of TN.
- Relocation Packet Advertising
Approximately 50 per month mailed out across the U.S.
- Brochure/Business Card Displays in Chamber Office
Members can supply the Chamber with information for public distribution and inquiries
- Tourism Support and Business Referrals
Chamber is the center of operations for promoting the community locally, statewide and nationally.
- Small Business Resource Center and Counseling
Connecting new businesses with Department of Economic and Development and Small Business Administration.
- Listings in Annual Community Guide
Connecting newcomers, as well as long-time residents, to the businesses and services they need.
- Community Calendar Event Listings
Posted on website and used in mailings throughout the year.
- Mixer and Grand Opening Services
Great networking opportunity for you while supporting your fellow Chamber members.
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- Fair Booth Availability
Your business can operate the Chamber's sponsored booth at the Lincoln County Fair.

FOR A SMALL FEE TO MEMBERS:

- Community Festival and Event Promotion
- Chamber Page Special Advertising Rate
- Community Mailing Lists and Labels
- Newsletter Advertisements

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Today's Date: _____

Name of Business/Organization: _____

Owner/Manager: _____

1 Voting Member for Board of Directors Election: _____

Number of Employees: _____ Date Opened: _____

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Mailing Address (if different): _____

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Home or Cell Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Website: _____

Type of Business / Products: _____

What Category best describes your business for listing in Community Guide?

Preferred monthly newsletter format:

E-mailed _____ Mailed _____

Would you be willing to volunteer for Chamber events?:

Yes _____ No _____

ANNUAL DUES STRUCTURE

SCHEDULE A: BUSINESS

1-50 employees	\$200
51-100 employees	\$250
101-250 employees	\$350
251-500 employees	\$650
Over 500 employees	\$1,100

SCHEDULE B: FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

..... \$650, \$1,200

SCHEDULE C: HEALTH AGENCIES

Small 1-199 employees.....	\$350
Medium 200-399 employees.....	\$650
Large over 400 employees.....	\$1,200

SCHEDULE D: NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS..... \$170

SCHEDULE E: INDIVIDUAL..... \$95

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Mural Celebrates
Fayetteville



History

Story by Sarah McClaran
Photos by Brooke Snyder

The Bartlett family enjoy the newly-created Fayetteville Mural on the Historic Downtown Square.





On April 16, 2021, downtown Fayetteville got a little bit brighter. A mural, painted at the corner of Market and Main Street, was finally finished and dedicated to Fayetteville. “Greetings from Fayetteville” was created to celebrate the rich history of Fayetteville as a town, while giving a picture of what the present looks like.

Above the “Greetings from Fayetteville” mural is another mural, the 14th mural in the campaign by the University of Tennessee to paint a UT mural in all 92 of Tennessee’s counties. Chanse and Catherine Bartlett, who both graduated from UT, were nominated by Lincoln County Mayor Bill Newman for a mural that reads ‘Everywhere you look, UT.’ Below it, the Bartletts commissioned a mural of their own from the same artist: Troy Freeman of Free Sky Studios.

“I’ve always loved murals. We love to travel, so we see them all over the US – and I’ve always loved the postcard-type retro murals,” Catherine Bartlett said. “The university paid for Troy to do the Everywhere UT. Their campaign was like, ‘We’ll bring the paint, you provide the canvas,’ but they allowed us to cultivate a relationship beyond just that so we paid Troy to stay beyond.”

Before they started the mural, the Bartletts spent time asking people – friends, family, visitors, and strangers – what they thought of when they thought of Lincoln County. The final result highlights 13 major pieces of Lincoln County, from the courthouse (painted prominently at the top) to the Slawburger (depicted in the last E.) Some of the locations are old and no longer exist, like the Stone Bridge, and others

“
*It's our gift
to downtown
Fayetteville.*
”

are over a hundred years old and still going strong.

“I like how it all ties together,” Bartlett said. “It matches, to me, with our Fayetteville motto: where tradition meets tomorrow. So it's highlighting historic things while bringing in what a snapshot of today looks like.”

The mural is not only a piece of art, however. It also functions as an educational tool for visitors to the area. The Bartletts worked with Vince Beyer and fynyty.com to create a website, paintthefaytown.com, that gives information about each location chosen for the mural and why it is important to the community. Bartlett said that they want to grow as downtown Fayetteville grows, while still maintaining its traditional beauty and charm.

“It's our gift to downtown Fayetteville,” Bartlett said. “Downtown Fayetteville and Lincoln County give us so much, so it was us giving back.”



SOLAR POWER IN LINCOLN COUNTY





The Elora Solar Project powers Huntsville while boosting Fayetteville's economy. Here's how.

By Sara McClaran // Photos by Brooke Snyder

Lincoln County is soon to welcome the completion of a new solar farm by NextEra Energy Resources – the largest solar farm to date in Tennessee,” said the planning and zoning director for Lincoln County, Nancy Harris. The Elora Solar Project will use approximately 500,000 solar panels over 1,500 acres, making it a 150-MW project that will provide power through the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to Facebook’s data center in Huntsville, Alabama. “The enormity of the project required the county to secure Croy Engineering to provide civil inspections and site monitoring throughout construction,” said Harris.

The project was first announced in 2018 and is finally nearing completion. While providing several benefits to the Lincoln County community, TVA’s agreement with Elora Solar LLC will last 20 years.

“Over the life of the project, Elora will provide the local community with millions of dollars in new tax revenue. Construction of the project began in October 2020 and, at its peak, created nearly 250 construction jobs providing indirect benefits to the surrounding area,” said spokesperson of NextEra Energy Resources, Matt Eissey.

“Multiple factors came together to make this solar field possible. The property chosen was perfect for the job, being close to TVA transmission lines and having a basically level topography,” said Harris.

“In this case, Elora made sense, thanks to good availability of solar energy, landowners who partnered with us, and a customer like TVA who is investing in clean energy projects such as this one,” said Eissey.

TVA provides electricity to nearly 10 million people across seven states. It is expected that investing in renewable energy will attract high-paying jobs as well as introduce more competitive rates for energy.



Class Members: David Bergman, Cary Caldwell, Sarah Campbell, Byron Carter, LeeAnn Dawkins, Harold Dawkins, Melanie Erwin, Vivian Fisher, Zach Galyen, Brandon Gentry, Shinar Hurd-Smith, Diana Johnson, Tony Kimbrough, Adam McCormick, Kenny McNatt, Bruce McVey, Sidney Ogle, Amanda Pickens, Sarah Reynolds, Charlie Sullivan, Christine Tuten

Leadership Lincoln

Class of 2021 - 2022

WHAT IS LEADERSHIP LINCOLN?

Leadership Lincoln is a personal development program designed to motivate participants to develop leadership qualities for addressing community needs.

Leadership Lincoln began in 1987. The program has produced leaders who are actively involved in community organizations, local government and civic groups, all working toward improving the quality of life for our county. Developing leaders is a key ingredient to the continued progress of Lincoln County.

WHAT IS LEADERSHIP LINCOLN'S PURPOSE?

- To identify and develop potential leaders in business, government and the community and help prepare them for greater involvement in county affairs.
- To provide these leaders with a practical, clear and simple understanding of opportunities and problems facing Lincoln County.
- To enhance communication between future leaders and existing leadership, and improve networking among the participants.
- To increase participation and commitment in our community by meeting and exchanging ideas.

WHAT DOES LEADERSHIP LINCOLN INVOLVE?

Leadership Lincoln consists of a day and a half retreat and eight one-day seminars, plus a class project. All areas of the program are designed to present a wide range of options and perspectives that encourage thoughtful discussion through lectures, panel presentation and a variety of group activities. This process enables the participants to become visionary leaders in the

community. Class participants are required to attend the opening two day retreat, at least seven of the eight one-day seminars and participate in the class project to graduate from the program. Also, included in the graduation requirements are several out of class assignments such as attending local government meetings and board of education meetings.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?

Anyone with interest in our community is welcome to apply. Participants are selected on their own merits and should meet the following criteria:

- Desire for personal growth.
- Commitment to qualify leadership in community activities.
- Desire to improve the quality of life in our community.
- Eagerness to learn about the challenges facing Lincoln County.
- The participant must live or work in Lincoln County. Leadership Lincoln will provide you with meaningful personal interaction and a learning experience for yourself and Lincoln County.

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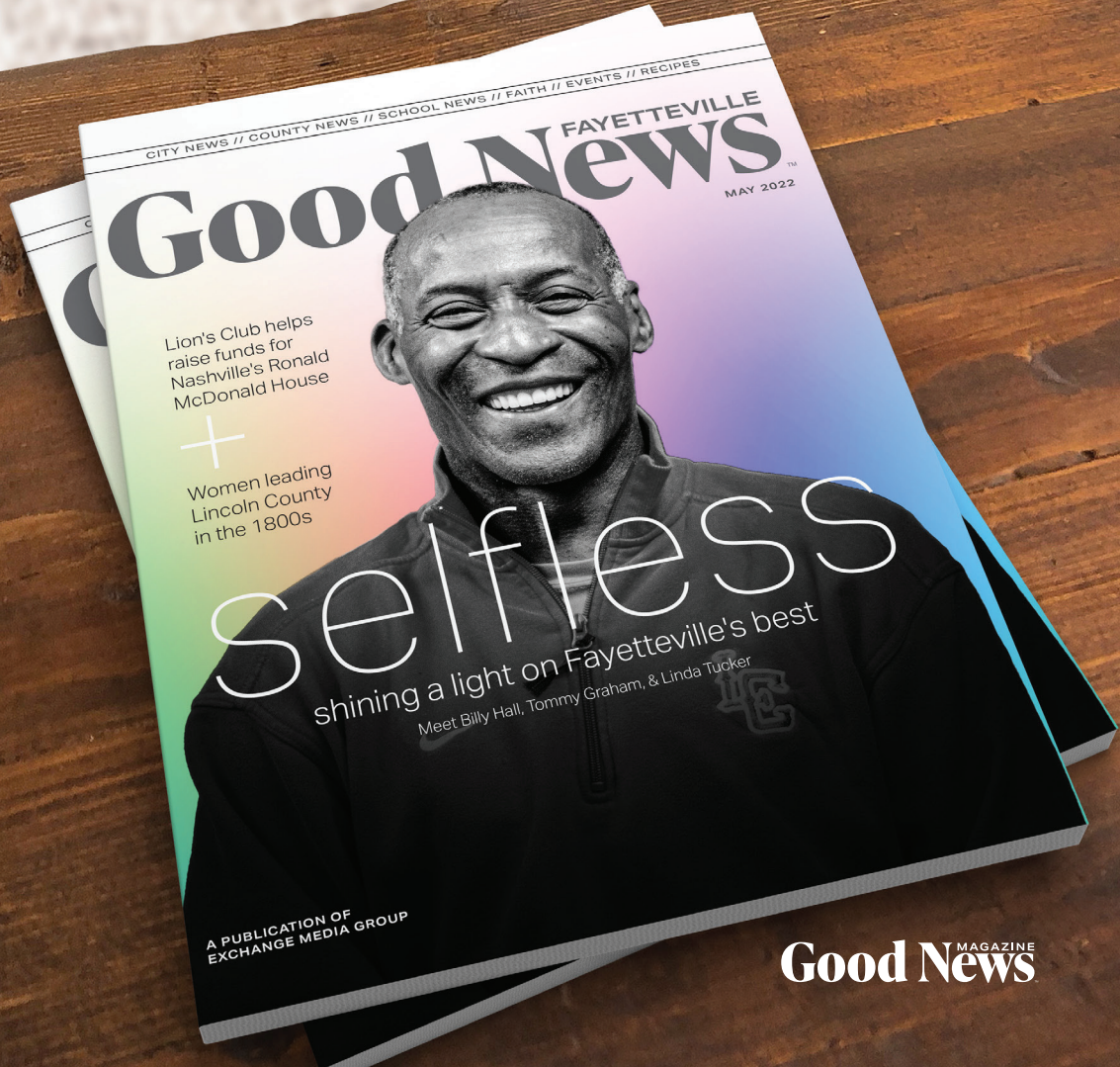
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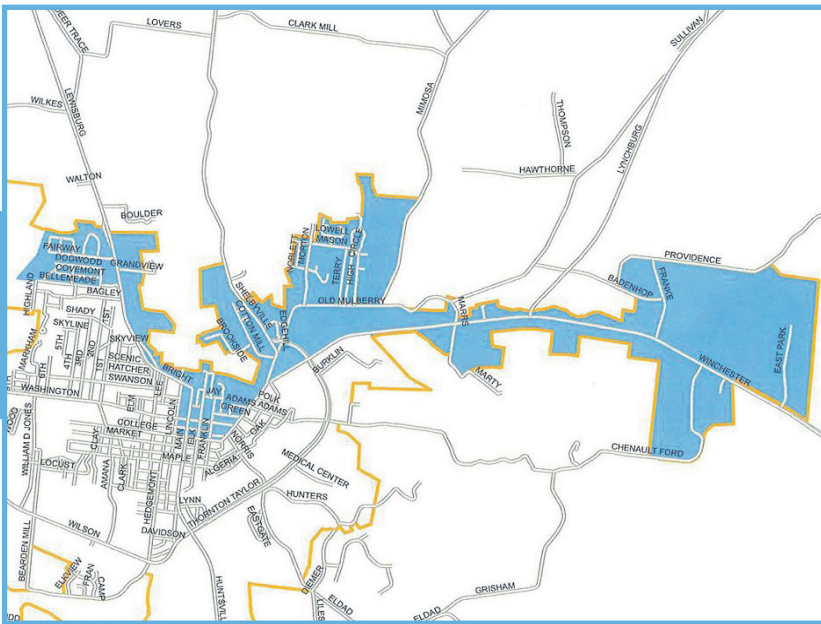
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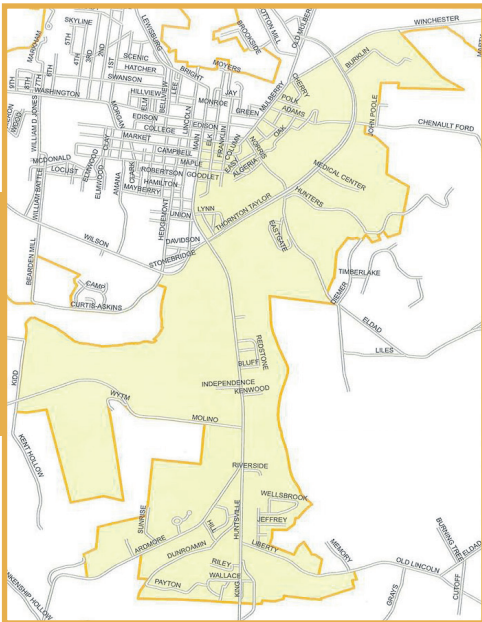
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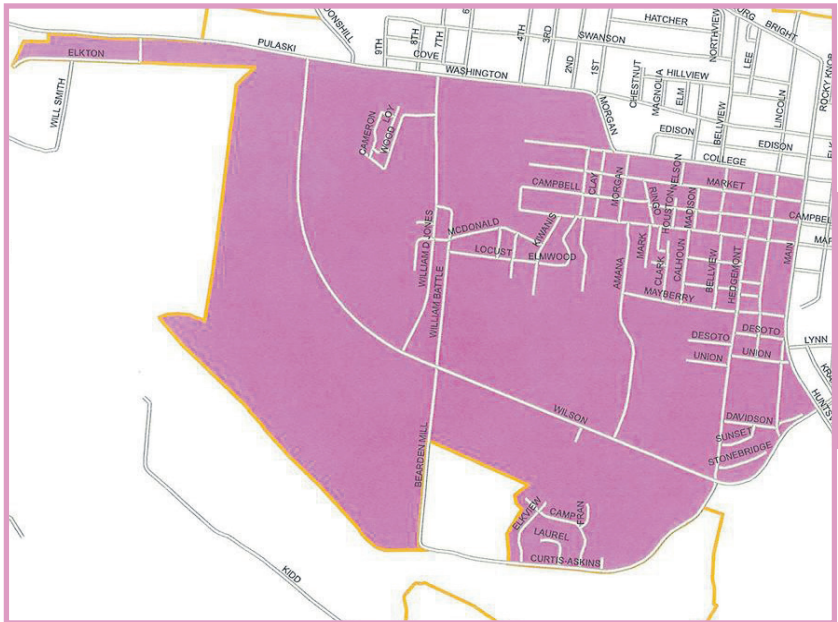
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Newcomers to the City and County may register to vote after living in the state of Tennessee as soon as they become residents. Tennessee is the only state that has no durational requirement for becoming a resident. The Election Commissioner's Office is located at 208 E Davidson Drive. Anyone who is 18 years of age or who will be 18 on the day of the next election, can register to vote. The books for voter registration are closed 30 days before an election. The hours of the Election Commission Office are 8 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any registered voter can vote early.

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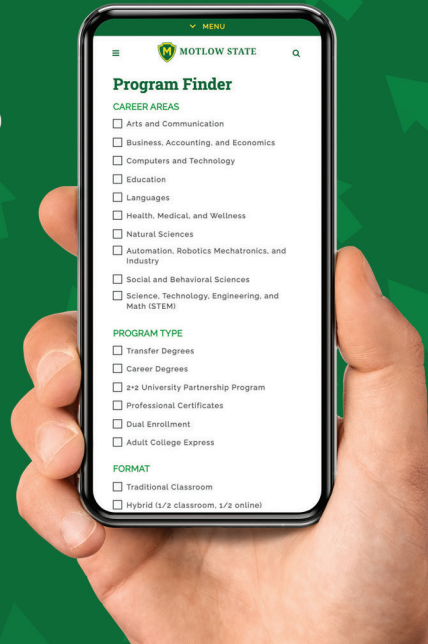
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On the second weekend in November, Fayetteville turns into a storybook Christmas village for the Host of Christmas Past. The holiday festival is a long-standing tradition that traces its roots back to more than 50 years ago when the Flower House held its first Christmas open house. Since its humble beginnings, the community celebration continues to grow, drawing visitors from near and far. For many, gathering family and friends together for this festive celebration is an annual tradition.

The 2022 Christmas-themed street festival will officially begin on Friday evening, November 11, at 5 p.m., with an opening kickoff ceremony. Many local shops and restaurants around the downtown square stay open late for a lovely evening of leisurely shopping and dining.

Throughout the day, music will fill the air while you shop for the perfect gift and enjoy tasty treats offered by a wide variety of vendors set up around the square. The fun-filled day also includes

Santa's reindeer; activities such as storytelling; photos with Santa Claus; craft shows; food trucks; horse-drawn carriage rides; and so much more. A Kids Village with a bounce zone and other kid-friendly activities provides hours of fun for the little ones. As evening falls, enjoy a Candlelight Walking Tour through Fayetteville's historic neighborhoods, or meet a few characters from the past during live reenactments on the Cemetery Stroll. The festivities on Saturday take place from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Non-profit organizations are encouraged to participate and raise money for their organizations through events and vendor booths. Vendor forms, event forms, and sponsorship information, as well as a complete schedule, as it is available, can be found on the website hostofchristmaspast.com or by calling the Chamber & Tourism office at (888) 433-1238 or (931) 433-1234. Some events require admission or an advanced ticket purchase.





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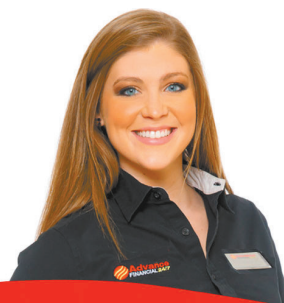
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Industry in Lincoln County

Fayetteville-Lincoln County Industrial Development Board is fostering the growth of local jobs.

By Sara McClaran

All businesses are important, from the smallest family-owned companies to the largest corporations. The Fayetteville-Lincoln County Industrial Development Board (FLCIDB) is committed to fostering the growth of jobs and investment opportunities with both existing and new industries throughout the community. Lincoln County is a prime location for many industries, due to its central location in the Tennessee River Valley. Many companies call it home. Some of the companies include Frito-Lay, Franke Food Service Systems, C&S Plastics, Copperweld, JCF Housements, Gregory Manufacturing, and Genesco, as well as global companies Hirotec Manufacturing America and Grammer and Direct Coil, according to Executive Director of the FLCIDB Elaine Middleton.

“With the proactive approach the FLCIDB is taking,” said Middleton, “More are soon to follow.”

Middleton said the FLCIDB has recently acquired a new industrial park in southern Lincoln County, about 130 acres along US Highway 231 that will be used for future economic growth. Recently, the Board has seen a shift in projects in the Electric Vehicle Market as Tennessee’s automotive manufacturers have embraced electric vehicle production.

A few of the things that influence corporate location decisions are:

- The availability of a dedicated and highly skilled workforce for both production and plant management.
- Well-prepared sites with existing buildings or build-to-suit opportunities that meet the company’s requirements.
- The timing required to get the company up and running to meet the immediate demands of the market.
- The cost and incentives available for companies expanding within the state or relocating to the state such as tax credits, job training reimbursement grants and public infrastructure developments around a project site.

The FLCIDB works hard to create and maintain a dynamic and innovative business environment throughout Fayetteville and Lincoln County, and the community will certainly continue to grow for decades to come. For more information contact the FLCIDB at (931) 433-0607 or www.flcidb.com.





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Lincoln County has a rich agricultural heritage. With 40 Century Farms in the county, the oldest established in 1818, agriculture has been a way of life for generations of families. The Lincoln County Fair is a celebration that honors agricultural producers - past, present, and future. Throughout the seven-day event, there are livestock shows, horse races, carnival rides, pageantry, and much more. At the last fair, there were even dinosaur races!

The Darrell Hale Agriculture Building and Creative Living Building features exhibits by local 4H and FFA students, farmers, and gardeners who have worked hard all year to grow, sew and create works that showcase their talent and skills. Competitors vie for blue ribbons and other awards in a wide array of categories from creative writing, cartooning and computer technology to field crops, sewing, and canning.

At the Farmer for a Day display, children ages 8 and under can learn what it's like to be a farmer, and where some of their food comes from. Children can collect eggs, milk "Daisy" the cow and gather produce, sell

their crops and spend the proceeds on a well-deserved snack.

The Lincoln County Fair is the only harness race track in Tennessee and it is sanctioned by the United States Trotting Association, the governing body of harness racing. People travel great distances for the chance to see these graceful horses run the half-mile track. This form of horse racing dates back to 1889. In a harness race, a Standardbred horse harnessed to a two-wheeled cart, called a sulky, carries a driver (not to be mistaken for a jockey). Together,

they travel at speeds averaging 25-30 miles per hour. The beauty of these horses in full stride is a sight to behold, one that will have you coming back to the fair year after year.

The grandstand events begin on Saturday night, Sept. 17, with a concert by a major touring music act and close on the following Saturday, Sept. 24 with the loud roars and bangs of the Demolition Derby. The midway provides hours of fun for the whole family. Try your luck at the game booths or take a ride on one of the carnival attractions that are just your speed. A rainbow of sweet treats such as cotton candy and caramel apples are sure to satisfy your sweet tooth. For something more substantial, there are plenty of opportunities to feast at the fair.

There is something for everyone to enjoy at the Lincoln County Fair. Whether it is watching the rodeo; demolition derby; tractor pulls; monster truck show; livestock shows; pageants; big-name stars on the entertainment stage, or holding the winning ticket for one of the big giveaways, it's always exciting and fun. There is also a shuttle service available for people who are in a wheelchair, small children, handicapped individuals, and seniors.

Through the years and the changes, one thing remains true, the Lincoln County Fair is community. It's a place to meet new friends and rekindle old acquaintances. It also serves as a homecoming for many families. Thanks to the volunteer fair board members and devoted citizens that work year-round, and the sponsors, the Lincoln County Fair will come to life once again on Sept. 17 through the 24, 2022. Save the date now for this authentic slice of Americana. For more information, www.LincolnCountyFairTN.com.



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The Home of the *Slawburger Festival* April 16, 2022

Over a century ago, in the kitchen of a small pool hall located on the Fayetteville Square, the legendary slawburger was born. As the story goes, Weston James Stubblefield, the founder of Honey's Restaurant, made a mustard-based coleslaw and spread it over a burger. The combination proved to be a match made in culinary heaven. From that moment on, the slawburger had a permanent place on Honey's menu. It became a local favorite at several other restaurants around town as well.

In April, the slawburger takes center stage in downtown Fayetteville. Activities include dance performances, an ice

cream eating contest, and a slaw-making contest. At the heart of the celebration is the Slawburger Eating Contest with several cash prizes and two highly coveted championship belts to the contestant who eats the most slawburgers in 10 minutes.

There are also hula-hoops, coloring pages, and pieces of sidewalk chalk for the kids. For those faithful 4-legged companions, there is the Slaw Dog Contest, where dogs of all sizes and shapes will compete for prizes in the following categories: Loveliest Lady, Most Handsome, and Best Dressed, with extra points given for slawburger-themed costumes. Festival-goers will also have the

opportunity to dance off those slawburgers to some great live music.

The proceeds of this festival benefit the Slawburger Downtown Revitalization Grant. The grant allocates funds to downtown area building owners to restore, preserve and maintain the historic buildings that help keep Fayetteville a beautiful, thriving downtown destination for locals and visitors.

So join the fun on Saturday, April 16, at the Annual Slawburger Festival in Fayetteville. Try a slawburger, or two, or three, and be sure to grab a dill pickle for another tasty culinary combination.

For a complete schedule, registration forms, and additional detail about the festival, visit www.slawburgerfestival.com or visit our Slawburger Festival Facebook Page. You can also call Fayetteville Main Street (931) 433-7006 or Fayetteville-Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce (931) 433-1234.

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& Renee Quick



October 20-22 & 27-29

Written by: Aimee Pitta

Directed by: Leah Wright

& Alissa Clarke

Assisted by: Jennifer Bradford



Carriage House Players

Eyes on the future

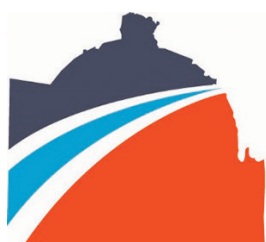
Fayetteville's own community theater, Carriage House Players (CHP), has officially kicked off their 35th season with the beloved children's story, "A Year with Frog and Toad". Carriage House Players is a non-profit organization dedicated to producing a combination of challenging, classical, contemporary works while including children's plays. Other shows for the 2022 season are "These Shining Lives", "Red Velvet Cake Wars," and "Happily Ever Before". Our season is planned with the goal of making available a variety of productions and activities to please everyone.

In addition to this fabulous slate of productions, The Voices of Carriage House will be bringing "I Hear America Singing" back to the stage this summer and finally delighting the audience with "Forever Christmas" to wrap up their year.

Coming up in June, area youth can spend a week learning theatrical skills in a fun atmosphere with hands on activities. The annual Drama Camp

helps develop self-confidence and other life skills that will help area youth in all phases of their lives, but especially on stage. Many of CHPs previous students have continued their study of theater in high school and college programs. Let CHP help set a strong foundation for your child's future.

On October 31, 2018, the group became the official owners of their new home at 301 Market Street. The new home will be called The Carriage House and will serve as the organization's home office, future theater, rehearsal hall, ticket office, set construction workshop and costume closet. The demolition of existing walls has begun but has been delayed due to the pandemic. Hopefully, renovation will start back up very soon. Once Phase I of the renovation is completed, it will serve as an event center for community and social events accommodating up to 140 people. The event center will include a kitchen suitable for catered events.



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Fayetteville's historic square will be buzzing with excitement as cars and trucks of all makes, models, and colors roll into town for the eighth annual Cruzin' Downtown Fayetteville. With open hoods and polished chrome, over 200 automobiles will park side by side around the square for all to admire. The Cruzin' draws a wide range of entries, from classic cars that look like they just came off the showroom floor to rat rods covered with rust. Looks aren't everything when it comes to these cars—what's under the hood is equally important.

The annual Cruzin' Downtown Fayetteville is a day of storytelling and reminiscing about the days of fast cars and leisurely Sunday drives along scenic backroads. You might even hear a few stories about first dates, drive-in theaters, and an old-school race or two. It's a trip down memory lane where the smell of vinyl upholstery can instantly take you back to your very first time behind the wheel. The Cruzin' continues to gain popularity with locals and visitors alike. For participants, pre-registration is encouraged for a speedy check-in and a prime parking spot. All registrants receive a commemorative dash plaque and an entry in the 50/50 drawing as well.



Plan now to attend the Cruzin' Downtown Fayetteville on Sept. 10, 2022. Bring a lawn chair and grab some dinner from one of the food trucks or nearby restaurants and sit back and enjoy the music, the friendly conversation, and the remarkable cars. It promises to be an evening full of good people, good fun, and good vibrations. If you happen to catch yourself daydreaming about what it would be like to sit in the driver's seat of that '67 Corvette, you might get the chance. There will also be great shopping opportunities available at local shops and merchant tents, including Cruzin' Downtown T-shirts and cups.

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CHAMBER VOTES BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Buckley Farm

Growing a farm, growing a family

By Sara McClaran // Photos by James Jordan

Less than two miles from the Fayetteville square, a 50-acre farm provides local products to the Lincoln County community. Eli and Jessica Buckley, owners of Buckley Farm, are native to Fayetteville and after a few years away, chose the city as the place to grow both their family and their business.

The Buckley's wanted their children to appreciate where food comes from and how it is grown; so despite neither of them having a past in farming, they decided to start a farming family.

"I wanted to farm, not the conventional way," Eli said. "We just started slow. We started... just with a few chickens."

While they started off just farming for their family, the Buckleys quickly discovered there was a need in Lincoln County for locally raised meats as well as handcrafted products. In 2019 they made farming their full time job, starting a farm store out of their home that was open every Thursday. The store did well enough that in the fall of 2021 they opened a new store – The Market at Buckley Farm.

Instead of just one day a week, The Market is open Tuesday through Saturday. It offers a variety of products from pasture-raised meats to handmade goat milk soaps to prepared dinners made in their commercial kitchen, as well as local artisan's goods like honey and pottery. The farm has grown from a few chickens

to about 200 laying hens, as well as hogs and cattle.

The farm is not just a commercial endeavor. The Buckley's have raised all four children on the farm. The children are involved in the farm's day-to-day functions, and learn how to do the work alongside their parents as much as they are able.

"I think it's a lifestyle of just being around Eli and following along and just naturally learning how to do those things with us," Jessica said. "I'm so thankful that we get to do it as a family. I'm thankful that my children get to experience this way of growing up."

The Buckley Farm practices regenerative farming and focuses on traditional livestock breeds. Those concerns, along with the size of the operation, set the farm apart from others in the area.

"There's a lot of different ways to farm, you know. It's not just big fields and row crops, it's not just big cattle farms – you can do it very small scale," Eli said. "It's not what you see on Pinterest either."

The Buckley's said they are completely honored to be raising their family and running their business in Fayetteville, a place which is so kind and so supportive of small family-owned businesses.







CHAMBER VOTES INDIVIDUAL OF THE YEAR

Sheriff Murray Blackwelder

More than just a sheriff

By Sara McClaran // Photos by James Jordan

For the past 16 years Lincoln County has had one man diligently working to keep the county safe. Murray Blackwelder, sheriff of Lincoln County, was recently named Elected Official of the Year – and it seems well-deserved.

Having lived in Lincoln County since he was 6, Blackwelder knows the community well. He grew up working in body shops and running businesses, and he decided to make his home here where he knew the community and they knew him. He said that he appreciates the consistency of the citizens of Lincoln County as well as their care for each other.

“People take care of people – so your neighbors know each other,” Blackwelder said. “I don’t want to live where I don’t know the people down the road.”

Before becoming sheriff, Blackwelder spent time working in law enforcement – he has been a reserve officer, a member of the mounted posse, and a judicial magistrate. He said that he didn’t decide to be sheriff so much as it was a calling he couldn’t get away from.

“I had been a deputy sheriff before, and I had gotten out and never... got completely away from law enforcement regardless of what I did,” Blackwelder said. “Running for sheriff got on my mind at about 2:00 one morning and wouldn’t go away.”

He was elected in September of 2006, after his second bid for the position, and he’s been overseeing the sheriff’s office ever since – as well as being a part of the Tennessee Sheriffs Association. Blackwelder is a former president of the association, and he is still an active member.

One person who has known Blackwelder for years is Bill Stovall, who ran the body shop that Blackwelder worked at as a teenager. When Stovall first heard that Blackwelder was planning to run for sheriff, he wasn’t supportive because of Blackwelder’s previous record of never sticking with a job – but after seeing the impact he’s made and the drive he has to do the job well, he changed his mind.

“He finally found what he really wanted to do,” Stovall said. “That’s a blessing in life, if you ever find what you really want to do and you get to do it.”

According to Stovall, Blackwelder is transparent about what he is doing, and he’s professional even with the hard cases. Whether he runs again or not, Lincoln County has been impacted for the better by the more than a decade of work Blackwelder has put in, and Blackwelder is grateful to the community for their support.

“It’s been an honor to... be the sheriff,” Blackwelder said, “And it’s really an honor to be the Elected Official of the Year.”

CHAMBER VOTES ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

Junior's House

Helping Lincoln County One Child at a Time

By Sara McClaran // Photos by James Jordan





In 2003, Junior's House, Inc. began with one staff position in a building rented from Lincoln County. Their mission was to create a safe space for abused children to begin the healing process. It was an amazing success. Now the organization has eight staff positions, uses three buildings, and operates across four Tennessee counties: Lincoln, Marshall, Moore, and Bedford. "Much of this growth is because of the constant support of the Lincoln County community," said Executive Director of Junior's House Crystal Guess.

"We've grown continuously," Guess said, "And this community is a big reason why – because Lincoln County always steps up, and the schools, and the government, and just the community members too."

Junior's House offers many services, including a body safety program in Lincoln County schools where staff go to schools and help guidance counselors

teach kids about body safety. They also offer therapy, counseling, and advocacy services free to the community, as well as forensic interviews in partnership with law enforcement. "All told, the organization serves over a thousand children in schools and across the county every year," said Guess.

Guess said that when COVID first hit, and all of the regular fundraisers were shut down, Lincoln County community members stepped up to make sure Junior's House could still run.

"We had people calling us making sure that we were okay, that we had what we needed," Guess said. "We had donors step up and say, 'you know, we know that a lot of your fundraisers have been cancelled this year, and... we want to make an extra donation to you guys this year'."

Most of the fundraisers for Junior's House take place in Lincoln County. Guess

said that people in the community had the fundraisers through the mail even without the events. They are always willing to help out the kids that Junior's House serves in any way they can – whether that be by donations or by bringing snacks and drinks when needed.

"This community just has a real heart for us and really takes care of us every time we've ever needed anything," said Guess.

Fayetteville and Lincoln County have had an excellent relationship with the staff and volunteers at Junior's house for many years, and Junior's House continues to give back to the community that supports it.

"It's an honor to get to work with these kids," Guess said, "But it's especially good to work... in a community that understands how important that is."

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Experience Tennessee



A father and daughter enjoying a beautiful day at Wells Hill Park

Experience Tennessee boosts local tourism

The SCTTA branch has helped Lincoln County for more than 20 years.

By Sara McClaran // Photos by James Jordan

Experience Tennessee, the forward-facing branch of the South Central Tennessee Tourism Association (SCTTA), has had a long and fruitful relationship with Lincoln County, bringing visitors to Fayetteville and the surrounding area.

SCTTA was founded in 1973 and is one of nine officially recognized regional tourism organizations. Experience Tennessee is a branch of that organization aiming to market Tennessee to visitors across the region, state, and neighboring states.

“We’re able to promote each other regionally where we don’t have boundaries of county lines,” Executive Director of the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce Carolyn Denton said. “We want people to come and enjoy all of our area.”

The Chamber of Commerce has been working with Experience Tennessee for more than 20 years and has participated in multiple projects that feature Lincoln County, including the websites ExperienceFayettevilleTN.com, BecomeATennesseean.com, and DowntownTennessee.com. The websites help visitors find and enjoy destinations across Tennessee, like downtown Fayetteville.

Over the past two years there has been a major uptick in outdoor activities across Tennessee, Executive Director of SCTTA Ryan French said. A lot of that traffic is new to such outdoor activities. French said that the Elk River is an amazing natural asset to Lincoln County, and the hope of the Blueway project is to increase the usage of the river as well as enhancing the experience.

“They don’t have a lot of experience on the river,” Denton said. “It’s a lot more to it than putting a canoe on the water and taking off.”

Because of that need, safety tips and tools are heavily involved in the Blueway project, which also involves building a brand around the Elk River and putting up better signage along its banks. Experience Tennessee and the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce won’t stop with the Elk River. One of the current projects is the creation of a photo library as well as video promotion of tourist destinations in the county. Those, as well as other programs, are expected to have a good impact on Lincoln County.

“The beautiful part of our responsibilities is the constant development and support of programming that will help move the needle for the communities that we serve,” French said. “Lincoln County has a diverse market with several opportunities to develop. One of the things I am most excited about is our organization’s efforts with Agritourism. In 2022 and 2023 we are launching a program called “Farm to Tennessee” that will showcase family farms, creameries, lodging, and farming destinations.”

The tourism and hospitality industry is the second largest industry in Tennessee, according to French, and while COVID-19 had an impact on the industry as a whole, it continues to grow in rural communities.

“We have amazing partnerships in Fayetteville and Lincoln County,” French said. “The Blueway and Wells Hill Park projects are perfect examples of a community pivoting with the current travel data and supporting the movement to the outdoors and developing safe recreational opportunities.”



THE FIRST Volunteer

By Trisha Sandora // Photos by James Jordan

For over two centuries, Tennessee has been recognized as “The Volunteer State,” and for a good reason. Tennesseans have a long history of rising to the occasion. Whether it was the overwhelming response to a call for military service during the War of 1812 or lending a helping hand in the aftermath of a tornado, they are known for showing up in a time of need. Volunteering is a way of life passed down through the generations.

One of the earliest known gatherings of “Tennessee volunteers” took place at Camp Blount, two miles south of downtown Fayetteville. In 1813-1814, Camp Blount served as the location of a military training encampment. It was also a rallying point

Who were those early volunteers who answered the call? The First Volunteer, a beautiful bronze statue handcrafted by sculptor Wayne Hyde, features exquisite details that give us a few clues. With a bedroll slung over his shoulder, a canteen, and a rifle modeled after David Crockett’s rifle, he was ready to serve. The volunteers were brothers, sons, and fathers attempting to carve out a way of life for themselves and their families. They were men of resolve and determination who were ready to take action, even if it meant risking their lives. Dr. Farris Beasley, the co-chair of the Camp Blount Historic Site Association (CBHSA), comments, “According to the state, there

Jackson; Sam Houston; David Crockett; and Gov. William Hall. The War of 1812 Trail and the Creek War Trail offer additional insight into the timeline of events that would later write history. Plans are also in the works for a park-to-park pedestrian trail which includes a bridge spanning the Elk River, connecting the Camp Blount Historic Site with Stone Bridge Park. Two log cabins, one of which is the historic Greer cabin, are presently undergoing renovations and will soon be relocated to the site. Joseph Greer served at the Battle of Kings Mountain in 1780. After delivering the news of the American victory to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, he became known as the “Kings Mountain Messenger.”



for soldiers like Sam Houston and David Crockett. Camp Blount is where General Andrew Jackson mustered troops for the Battle of Horseshoe Bend in March 1814 that ended the Creek Indian War. Once again, Jackson gathered troops for the march to New Orleans in December 1814 to participate in winning the Battle of New Orleans on January 8, 1815. Camp Blount originally encompassed approximately 200 acres. Situated adjacent to the Elk River, the site was ideal for a large gathering with access to water and plenty of room for encampments, including hundreds of horses.

is no other statue in the state of Tennessee dedicated to the Tennessee Volunteer.”

Today, Camp Blount Historic Site encompasses 40 acres of the original site and is Tennessee’s 8th historic site. The First Volunteer statue, which can be seen from a distance, draws visitors into the Volunteer Plaza. Flags waving from nearby flagpoles, a replica War of 1812-era artillery piece, and a nearby pavilion offer up a standing invitation to take a walk through history. From there, several trails wind through the historic grounds. The Volunteer Trail highlights key historical figures including, Gov. Willie Blount; Andrew

Understanding Lincoln County’s place in the story of America sheds new light on our development as a nation and the significant role of Camp Blount. History informs us how and why things change. The First Volunteer is a tribute to all volunteers - past, present, and future. It also stands as a reminder that building a strong community requires working together. Although Lincoln County may look different than it did in the 1800’s when those first volunteers came together, one thing remains true. All change begins with one person, one volunteer.

Festivals & Events

Events are updated frequently, and new events are still being planned.

For current information, please contact us or visit our website:
www.FayettevilleLincolnCountyChamber.com

January

- 22** Fayetteville Main Street
"Roaring 20s Grand Ball"
- 27-29** Carriage House Players Present
"A Year With Frog and Toad"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300

February

- 3-5** Carriage House Players Present
"A Year With Frog and Toad"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300
- 26** Friends of the Library Winter Gala
(931) 625-5400
- TBA** Fayetteville Parks & Recreation
Youth Baseball and Softball
Sign-ups
- SAAW sponsored Soup Luncheon
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

March

- 3-6 & 10-12** Annual Fabulous 50's Show
(931) 433-3933
- 12** Elk River Crafters Annual
Spring Craft Show
(931) 792-1140
- 30** Hamburger Day on the Hill
(931) 433-1234
- TBA** First National Bank Annual
Bean Day
(931) 433-5855

April

- 1** Annual Don't Be Fooled Seminar
10 a.m.
By BBB, US Bank & FLC Chamber
(931) 433-1234
- 2** Night of Hope Ball benefitting
Relay for Life

- First Friday Downtown Fayetteville
5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Lynchburg's Oak Barrel
Half Marathon
10 a.m. • www.lyncburgtn.com
- 16** Annual Slawburger Festival
Downtown Fayetteville
(931) 433-7006
www.SlawburgerFestival.com
- Annual Pancake Breakfast
6 a.m.-10 a.m.
- Slawburger Chase 5K
8 a.m.
- 28-30** Carriage House Players Present
"These Shining Lives"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
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May

- 5-7** Carriage House Players Present
"These Shining Lives"
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Tickets (931) 433-1300
- 6** First Friday Downtown Fayetteville
5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Lincoln County Fair Spring Event
Truck & Tractor Pull
- 7** Lincoln County Fair Spring Event
Demolition Derby
- 12** Junior's House Blue Ribbon
Virtual Walk 9:30 AM
(931) 433-3233
- Tablescapes
FLC Museum • (931) 433-7006
- 12 & 26** Music in the Park
Stone Bridge Park
free concert series
- 31** Memorial Day Ceremony
Lynchburg, TN

- TBA** Spring in the Hollow
Lynchburg • www.lyncburgtn.com
- Lincoln Hospice Butterfly Release
Celebrate Life
Stone Bridge Park, alternate rain
location Lincoln Care Center

June

- 3** First Friday Downtown Fayetteville
5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- 9 & 23** Music in the Park
Stone Bridge Park
Free concert series
- 11** Kid's Fish Day
Stonebridge Memorial Park
(931) 433-6059
- 17** Chamber's Tee Off for Progress
(931) 433-1234
- Lynchburg Frontier Days
www.lyncburgtn.com
- 24-25** Voices of Carriage House Present
"I Hear America Singing"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300
- 25** City of Fayetteville's Annual
Firework Show
(931) 433-6059
- TBA** Firecracker Chase
Fayetteville Recreation Center
www.runlincolncounty.com
- Gerald's Foodland Customer
Appreciation Day
Featuring: Four on the Floor
6 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

July

- 1** First Friday Downtown Fayetteville
5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- 1-2** **Voices of Carriage House Present**
"I Hear America Singing"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300
- 4** **Blanche Freedom Festival**
Blanche School 2 p.m. - dark
Jenny Moorehead (888) 542-8561
- 7-9** **Shadow Valley**
Gospel Music Festival
Greg Brady (931) 433-5956
nights (931) 433-2739
- 14 & 28** **Music in the Park**
Stone Bridge Park
free concert series
- 28-30** **Carriage House Players Present**
"Red Velvet Cake War"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300

August

- 5** First Friday Downtown Fayetteville
5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- 5-6** **Carriage House Players Present**
"Red Velvet Cake Wars"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300
- 11** **Pasta Premier Social & Tours**
6 p.m., Dinner 7 p.m.
FLC Museum (931) 433-2332
- 11 & 25** **Music in the Park**
Stone Bridge Park
free concert series

September

- 2** First Friday Downtown Fayetteville
5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- 10** **Cruzin' Downtown**
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www.events@fayettevilletn.com
- 11** **Day of Remembrance**
9/11 Ceremony
- 17-24** **118th Lincoln County Fair**
www.lincolncountyfairtn.com
- 30** **Camp Blount Volunteer Day**
Camp Blount

October

- 1** **Camp Blount Volunteer Day**
Camp Blount
- 1-31** **The Pumpkin Patch**
at Lyon Family Farms
www.lyonfamilyfarms.com
- 7** **Rotary Fish Fry at Farmer's Market**
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Crusin' the Hollow Car Show
www.lyncburgtn.com
- 8** **St. Anthony's 39th Annual**
Harvest Happening
(931) 433-7535
- 14-15** **Jack Daniel's World Championship**
Barbecue
Lynchburg, TN
- 20-22 & 27-29** **Carriage House Players Present**
"Happily Ever Before"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
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November

- 11-12** **30th Annual Host of Christmas Past**
Downtown Fayetteville
(931) 433-1234
- Elk Valley Crafters Fall Craft Show**
(931) 792-1140
www.elkvalleycrafters.com
- 18-19** **Voices of Carriage House present**
"Forever Christmas"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300

December

- 2-3** **Voices of Carriage House present**
"Forever Christmas"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
(931) 433-1300
- 3** **Breakfast with Santa**
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Fayetteville Christmas Parade
www.lyncburgtn.com
- Annual Christmas in Lynchburg**
5 p.m. • (931) 433-6059
- 4** **Petersburg Christmas Parade**
5 p.m. • (931) 659-9826



A vertical photograph on the left side of the page shows a family enjoying a spring hike at Wells Hill Park. In the foreground, a small stream flows over rocks, surrounded by lush green grass and trees. In the background, a man and a child are walking along a path through a forest of tall, thin trees.

Things to Explore

Downtown Fayetteville

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www.lincolncountyfairtn.com

Host of Christmas Past

Held the second full weekend of November. This festival, held since 1992, attracts thousands of visitors to enjoy shopping, great food, old fashioned carriage rides, crafts, kids activities, cemetery strolls, storytelling, musical performances, a candlelight walking tour down some of Fayetteville's historic streets, and much, much more!

www.hostofchristmaspast.com

History Remembered

Rich in both Frontier and Civil War History, Lincoln County is the home of numerous historical landmarks such as the Old Stone Bridge, which stood for 108 years across the Elk River. The bridge, which was such an important part of Lincoln County, is now remembered with a replica and city park named in its honor, located diagonally across the intersection from its original location. Also, there is the Camp Blount Historical Park, celebrating the muster of TN Volunteers with General Andrew Jackson before leaving to defeat the Creek Indians at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend.

A family enjoying a spring hike at Wells Hill Park

Photo by James Jordan

Stone Bridge Park

Located right next to the Elk River, Stone Bridge Park was created as a memorial park to the historic Stone Bridge in Fayetteville. The park includes other historical landmarks and the Visitor's Center. The park also features a live venue stage, duck & geese food dispensers, outdoor seating and pavilions, handicap and wheelchair accessible.

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(931) 433-6059

Carriage House Players

Fayetteville's own home grown talent takes the stage for Carriage House Player's 35th season. Their remaining shows for 2022 are "These Shining Lives", "Red Velvet Cake War", and "Happily Ever Before".

For reservations and ticket information:
(931) 433-1300

Slawburger Festival

Downtown street festival that will be held April 16, 2022. Home of the famous slawburger. Slaw so good we created a festival around it! Join us for a slawburger in historic downtown Fayetteville!
www.slawburgerfestival.com

The Fabulous 50's Show

For more than 30 years, young and old alike have enjoyed the sounds of the Golden Oldies mixed with a little comedy. Held each year in March, tickets required.

On Facebook -The Fabulous Fifties Show
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TN Music Pathway

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Fayetteville-Lincoln County Museum

The Fayetteville-Lincoln County Museum is dedicated to the preservation of Lincoln County's history. Even its home, the old Borden Milk Plant, has a historical significance to the county. Historical exhibits include military, medical, Native American artifacts, space and missile exhibit and an extensive agricultural machinery and tool display.

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The Jack Trail

Saddle up and hit The Jack Trail, where history, music, horses and distilleries are waiting to be discovered. Visit the small towns that produced music legends and come face-to-face with Civil War stories. Stop along your journey for a sip at legendary distilleries or some mouthwatering country cooking and raise your glass to a road trip to remember.

The Geo Trail

The Jack Trail GeoTour and South Central TN Tourism Tour lets you explore Tennessee's history, music, horses, famous distilleries, small-town charm and great geocaching. It provides an excellent sampling of the things that make Middle Tennessee special, and a perfect opportunity to experience a memorable and exciting road trip.

Cruzin' Downtown Fayetteville

Downtown street festival held in September. From stock cars to rat rods, GTOs to Chevy trucks and everything in between, take a ride down memory lane at this street festival featuring hundreds of vehicles.
On Facebook - Cruzin' Downtown Fayetteville

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FAYETTEVILLE ART CENTER GETTING STARTED AGAIN

By Sara McClaran // Photos by Brooke Snyder



Fayetteville holds a hidden treasure that so far has gone largely unrecognized. The Fayetteville-Lincoln County Arts Center has been impacting the community since 1963 with the conception of the Fayetteville and Lincoln County Art League. In recent years the center has been perceived more as a museum than a community center, according to President of the Arts Center Jen King-Pierce. That is no longer the case.

“Our vision and goal is that it’d be a community center, and we’re making traction

with that now,” Pierce said. “We really are doing the very best we can to build up the art center; offer more to the community.”

The mission, as stated on the Arts Center’s website, is to enhance the quality of life for the Fayetteville-Lincoln County community through the presentation, education, and promotion of all art disciplines including visual, conceptual, and performing arts. Pierce believes such promotion is important – especially during these times – because creativity is a mental health benefit for people of all ages.

“It’s just important for development and self-expression,” Pierce said. “Especially children – you know if you give it to them in their younger years, they might... just completely have a passion and find a piece of them that they just didn’t know they had.”

Among other things in pursuit of that goal, the Arts Center is offering monthly classes in 2022 over several mediums of art. The first four classes are already up on their website: calligraphy, jewelry making, cigar box guitars, and ceramics. Pierce has also been working with the Resurgence



Behavioral Health Rehab Center to begin offering monthly workshops to their residents.

With all the good the Arts Center is doing at the hands of the active committee of member volunteers, it still needs volunteers and help with funds. The Arts Center needs significant repair work. The committee is looking for people who can either help with the repairs or donate so they can afford the repairs. They hope to eventually reach ADA compliance, which means safer sidewalks and the installation of handicap lifts that will allow all people access to the classroom downstairs and the gallery upstairs.

"We don't have any funding sources that involve the local government, like the city or the county," Pierce said. "I've applied every year since I've been in this position for funds, but given the pandemic they weren't accepting any new folks for their distributions. So we don't have support that way – we rely solely on the membership fees, which are not very much, and sponsorships, and donations, and fundraisers."

Since her election in 2019, Pierce has made huge changes to the center, including addressing outdated bylaws and designing a new logo, and the Arts Center is preparing to do even more.

"We've got huge wishlists, huge dreams, huge goals," Pierce said. "We're just getting started."



& Parks & Fun



Christmas Light Show

Fun for kids and adults! Ride through Stonebridge Park and look at the animated Christmas lights show during November and December. The Fayetteville Parks & Recreation Department hopes to add more lights to the show every year.

Dog Park

The dog park is Fayetteville's newest addition to our Recreation Department. Located behind the Don Davidson Complex, the park provides a fenced area for dogs to run freely, and offers water fountains, leash trees, and dog waste disposal. The park also provides a separate fenced area for dogs that are anxious or not sociable with others.

Don Davidson/ Lions Club Complex

The complex has five softball fields and one baseball field. It has a newly built dog park with water stations and has a divided area to separate dogs from each other. It has a lake with a nature walking trail around it which leads into the woods below it, where you can walk around the lower perimeter of the complex.

Easter Eggstravaganza

The Easter Eggstravaganza is the Easter egg hunt celebration! Hosted at Don Davidson Ballfield, the Eggstravaganza includes activities for kids such as, bounce houses, face paintings, prize drawings and more.

Facilities: Tennis Courts, Gun Range, Skate Park

The tennis courts are available to the public 24 hours a day. You are asked, if using the courts at night, to make sure you turn off the lights when leaving the courts. The gun range has three different shooting areas: two are for pistols only, one roughly 30 yards and the other roughly 50 yards. The rifle targets are roughly 100 yards. Shotguns cannot be shot at our targets, and you must bring and set up your own targets. Keys can be purchased at the Recreation Center, during business hours, to go to the range.

Halloween Happenings

Held at Don Davidson Lions Club Complex in October. Door prizes, costume contest, bounce castle & big slide, mini fire truck, petting zoo, games and lots of fun. Be sure to bring your pumpkin for the pumpkin contest!



Sports, Fishing, Picnics or Relaxing... our parks have you covered!

Kid's Fish Day

This annual fun-filled event is presented by The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency (TWRA), Fayetteville Parks and Recreation and Walmart. In addition to fishing, kids enjoy free hot dogs and drinks, as well as games, and prizes are given away. TWRA stocks the Stone Bridge Park pond with 2,500 pounds of catfish in preparation for the event.

Kid's Park

Located next to the Kiwanis Baseball Field, Kid's Park is an enclosed space that offers many different types of outdoor equipment for children to enjoy. This park became available due to numerous contributions from the community, along with a state recreation grant. This park has pavilions and benches throughout the perimeter of the park to help parents keep a good view of their children.

Kiwanis Park

The Kiwanis Park is nestled in the sub-divisions of Fayetteville, right behind Ralph Askins Elementary School. This area provides easier access for children to play after school, and has a wide area away from any major roads. The park offers wide spaces and event pavilions, with access to public restrooms.

Kiwanis Recreation Field

There are two baseball fields at this facility. One is a Little League field and below it is the Pee Wee field. Around and below the field is an asphalt, lighted, walking track that circles them and kids park. There are restrooms located at the facility as well as a batting cage and skateboard park.

Municipal Swimming Pool

The pool opens in May and is open Monday through Saturday 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person, while kids ages three and under get in free. Multi-visit punch cards can be purchased at the pool for a cost of \$40 that will last for 10 visits. Pool parties can be booked by calling the pool at (931) 433-1612.

S.J. King Park

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Community Organizations

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(931) 227-7908

Meets Each Monday & Thursday, 7 p.m.
at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church;
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Alpha Kappa Club

Contact: Debbie McAlister

(931) 993-5099 | faithdebbie@icloud.com

Meets first Thursday October - April
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American Heart Association

Contact: Stephanie Cline

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Contact: David Boyle

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at American Legion

American Red Cross

(615) 893-4272 | www.redcross.org

Contact: Tara Stone

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Local Rep: Emily Girard | (615) 428-7694

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Contact: Woodye Bedford (931) 433-8423

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Contact: Robin Householder

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Contact: Andrea Parrish
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Contact: Justin Pendergrass (931) 993-7311

Family & Community Education Clubs - FCE

Contact: Bonnie Pond
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Fayetteville Art Center

Contact: Jen King Pierce
(931) 652-2391 | www.flcart.com
Meets first Monday, 6:30 p.m. at the Art Center

Fayetteville Garden Club

Contact: Sarah Shelton
(931) 433-4565 | ugrowgirl44@aol.com

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Contact: Mike Johnsey
(931) 652-7368 | chess1der@yahoo.com
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Fayetteville - Lincoln County Animal Shelter

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Fayetteville - Lincoln County Public Library

Director: Megan Murr
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Fayetteville Lincoln County Senior Citizens

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Junior Round Dozen

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Contact: Crystal Guess, Exec. Director
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Kiwanis Club

Contact: Carolyn Denton (931) 433-1234
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Knights of Columbus

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Contact: www.specialolympics.com

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Contact: Teresa Winnette (931) 684-8681

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Contact: Dale Kent (931) 993-5885
(931) 433-6387 (office September only)
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(931) 993-3396
www.lincolncountyfairtn.com

Lincoln County Genealogical Society

Contact: Jack Towry (931) 433-8406
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Meets ^{second} Sunday every other month

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Contact: Brandy Poulus
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Lincoln County Republican Party

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Lions Club (Fayetteville)

Contact: Jim Neale (931) 993-3712

Lions Club (Petersburg)

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Contact: Danny Pigg

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dannypigg@yahoo.com

Multi-County Cancer Support Network

(931) 967-0904

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Local: Cary Sullivan (931) 433-3933

National Alliance of Mental Illness

Contact: Brenda Stacey-Scott

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Contact: Patricia Hopper

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TN Promise is one initiative of former Gov. Haslam's Drive to 55 Alliance — a mission to get 55 percent of Tennesseans equipped with a college degree or certificate by the year 2025. As reported by the state of Tennessee in The Tennessee Higher Education Commission's report, while college attendance dropped in 2020 as expected due to the pandemic, 84.4% of students filed the FAFSA in the 2020-2021 school year as compared to 75.1% overall for Tennessee. Twenty eight percent of Lincoln County adults ages 25-64 have at least an associate's degree. Data from the first year of the program indicates that TN Promise students are graduating at a rate almost three times their peers at the same institutions.

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tnAchieves Director of Data Management Matthew Otero reported on a Zoom call that Lincoln County was just around 50 volunteers short of every student having a local mentor. The time commitment is small, only about one hour per month, but the impact is significant. New volunteers are needed every year. The organization provides a one-hour training session, a handbook, and weekly communication to ensure the mentor is fully equipped to serve his/her students.

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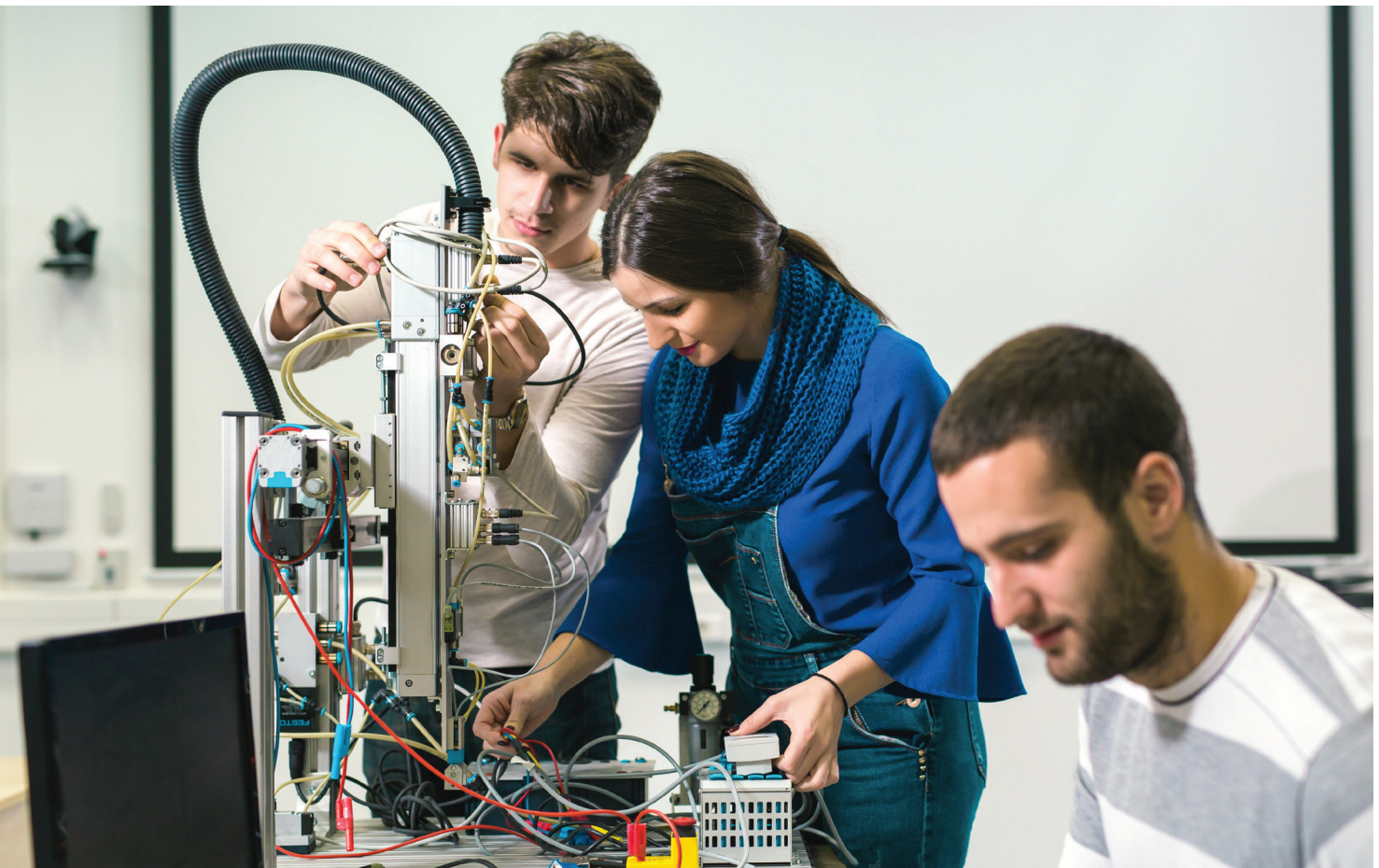
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Programs currently offered at the location are Industrial Maintenance

Automation and supplemental pre-practical nursing courses. Future programs include Farming Operations Technology as well as an Information Technology and Infrastructure Management program. Students at Lincoln County High School, Fayetteville High School, Riverside Christian Academy, and area homeschool associations are welcome to enroll as dual enrollment students.

Tennessee College of Applied Technology Shelbyville is accredited by the Council on Occupational Education, 7840 Roswell Road, Building 300, Suite 325, Atlanta, GA 30350 (www.council.org). It is governed by the Tennessee Board of Regents.

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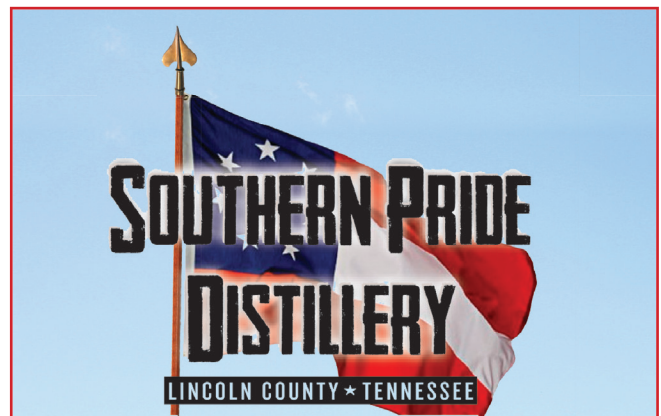

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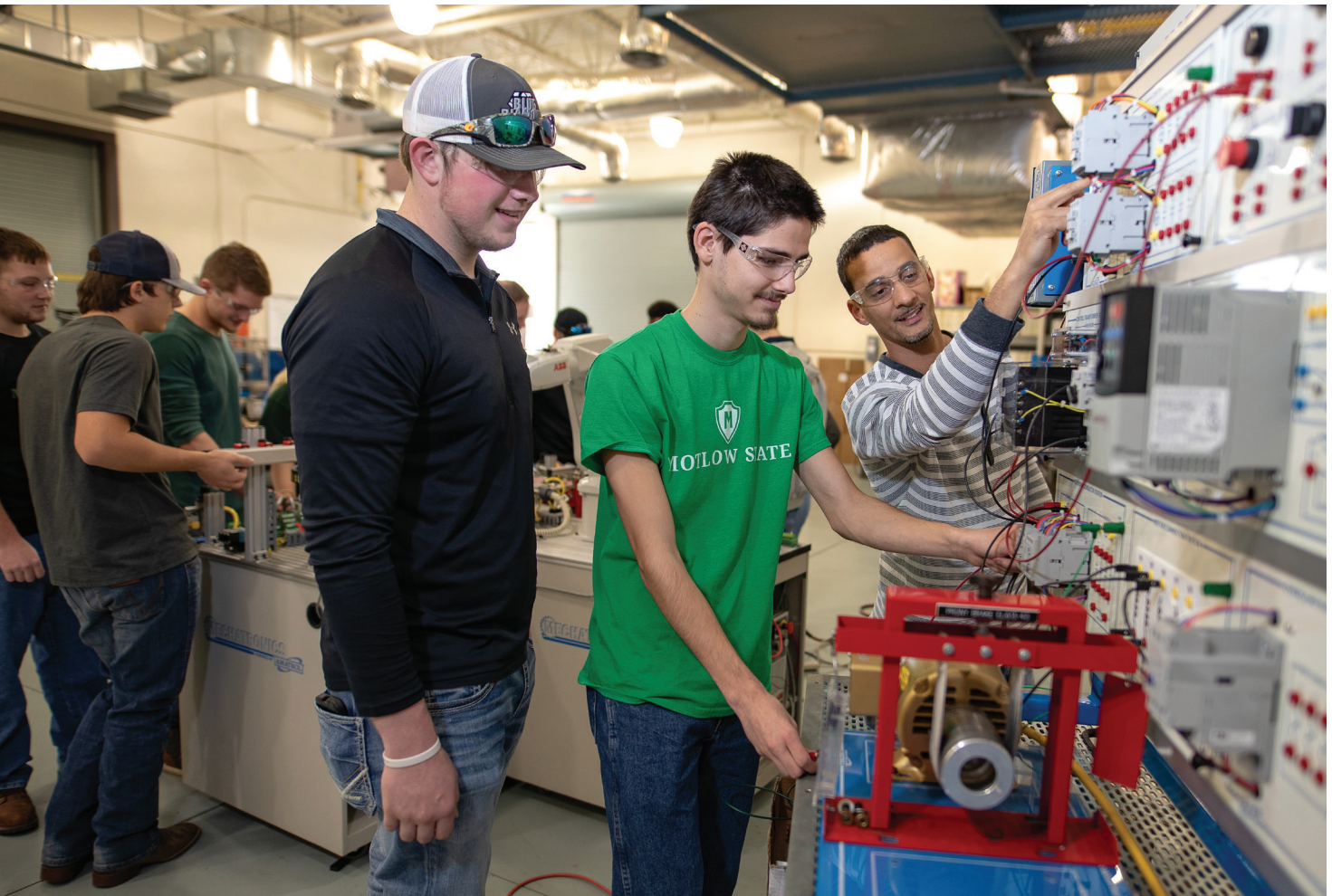
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Motlow State Community College has a longstanding reputation for offering quality education at a great value. Most Motlow students qualify for free tuition scholarships that help keep the cost of attendance affordable. Through emerging technologies and sound financial practices, Motlow produces a great return on investment for students and their families.

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 Tunstill, 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 in less than 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 at 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."

The College opened in the fall of 1969 with 551 students. In the fall of 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 Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation (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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Slawburger Festival in April, picks up with Cruzin’ car show in the early fall, and ends with the famous Host of Christmas Past event in early November. Each event is unique and brings in visitors from the surrounding areas. People also come from near and far to see our Fabulous Fifties Show in the Spring that showcases our local musical talent.

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Education is important to our residents. Lincoln County is home to a college and technology center. Our three school systems (two public one private Christian) have great traditions of excellence in the classroom and on the playing field.

Lincoln County is the home to numerous historical landmarks. Camp Blount is one of the few historic sites in Tennessee associated with the War of 1812. History is one of our best subjects, right there next to hospitality.

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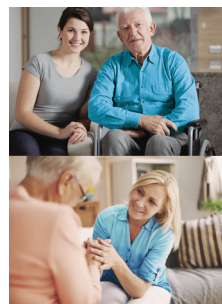
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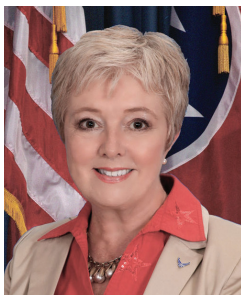
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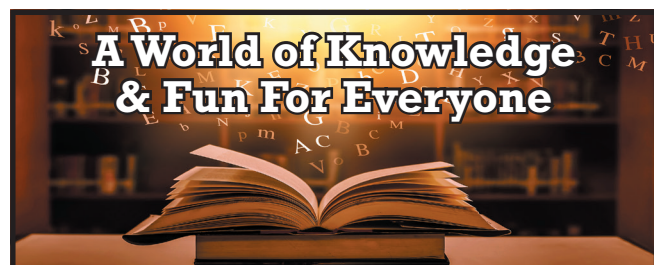
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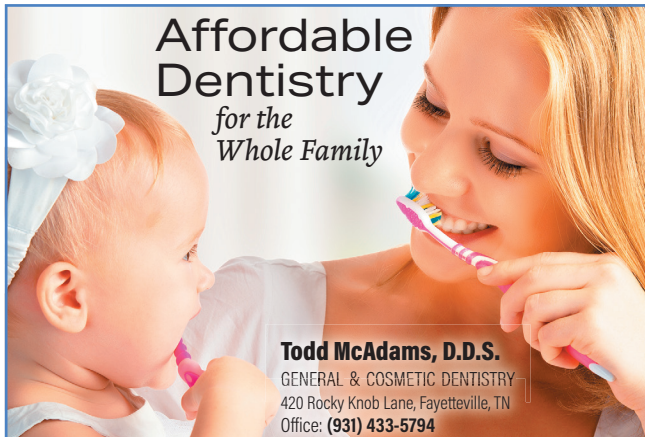


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