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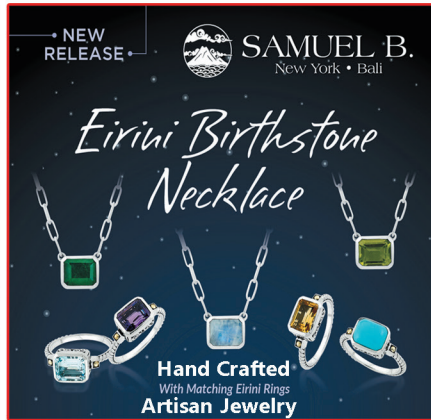
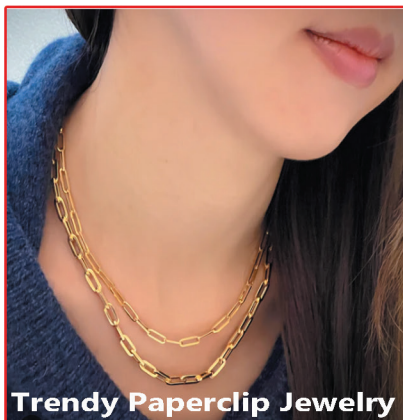
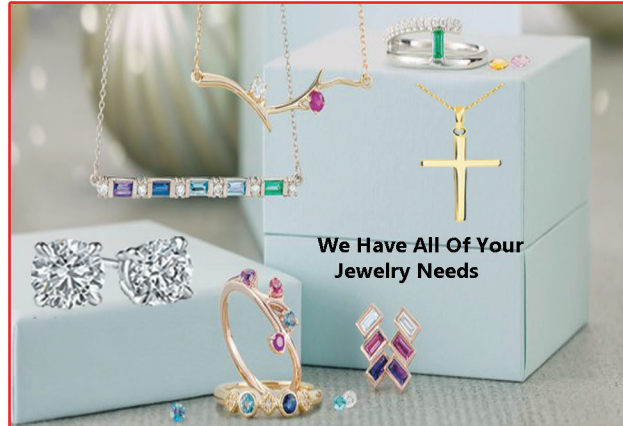
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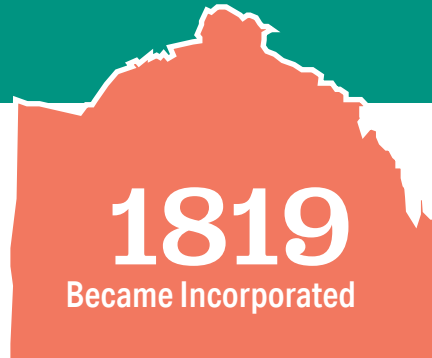


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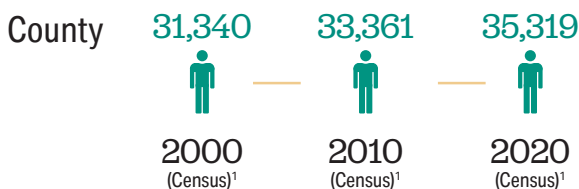
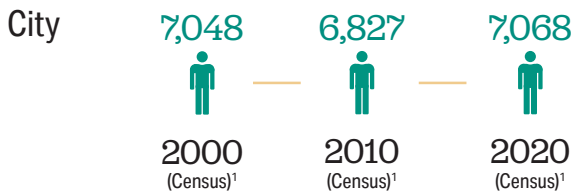
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Letter from our President

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

I want to thank you for the warm welcome from the community at the annual banquet. I am proud and honored to serve as the President of the Fayetteville/Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce. It is such an exciting opportunity to work with our members and the leaders of our community to further commerce in Fayetteville and Lincoln County. We are fortunate to have an amazing group of individuals who work hard fulfilling their roles as board of directors and staff. We are looking forward to what can be achieved in 2023.

In what has been a difficult two years for all, the chamber has been able to continue its support for the community and local businesses. Since the pandemic, we have been able to bring back some community events. This past year, Don't Be Fooled was restructured as a drive-thru to allow seniors to safely dispose of personal documents, and they received helpful information on scam prevention. Harvest of Hope partnered with us to provide boxes of nonperishable food and fresh vegetables. Additionally, the Music in the Park concert series was increased to eight shows and ran through the months of May to August, the Host of Christmas



Past celebrated its 30th year, and Breakfast Buzz networking events provided a venue for members to meet in person and network. This past year the chamber added 22 new and existing businesses or organizations to our membership.

We look to build on these successes in the coming year through continued community involvement. I would like to highlight a few items that are already in the works. An updated city/county map will be rolled out in 2023. Our growing social media presence will allow the chamber to keep you informed of community events and highlight our members to showcase their services. We will continue to host multiple workshops for businesses and assist our school systems with mock interviews for students.

I would like to thank everyone for their partnership with the chamber in efforts that continue making our community thrive. Thank you to our local officials, first responders and healthcare workers, educators, and individuals that lead and volunteer in our community. Working together we can continue to see Fayetteville and Lincoln County persevere through difficult times. If you are not a member of the chamber, I would like to invite you to join us by reaching out to Carolyn Denton or Sara Jo Pierce. If you are already a member and would like to volunteer your time in helping us provide valuable services, events, seminars, and other opportunities to support our local businesses please let us know. I am looking forward to another great year and thank you for your support and effort in making our home reach its full potential.

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Rocker John Mellencamp penned one of the best-known songs about small towns. Since its release in 1985, the appropriately named song “Smalltown” has become an anthem of hometowns nationwide.

When hearing the well-known lyrics, it’s hard not to think of our own similar experiences while growing up in such surroundings — busting through your grandmother’s door after church on Sunday, eagerly awaiting her famous fried chicken and homemade apple pie, screaming and laughing with your friends on the rides at the county fair, or taking the afternoon to ride the back roads and check out your favorite fishing spot. There is also the feeling of being able to breathe, thanks to the slower life that a small town offers. While the big city may have more to offer, you can’t put a price tag on all the goodness that living smaller encompasses.

Fayetteville is such a place that celebrates the beauty of being small. Whether it’s having a mouth-watering slawburger at Honey’s restaurant, watching your grandmother prepare her best jar of jam ever for the upcoming Lincoln County Fair, or eagerly awaiting the Christmas holiday when the square is transformed to red and green for the Host of Christmas Past event. These things make living in a small town the adventure it is. The following provides you with a glimpse of the special events and traditions that take place in Fayetteville. Learn about the theatrically talented Carriage House Players, classic and iconic vehicles of the Cruzin’ Downtown event, the unique Slawburger Festival, and more. Whether you’re coming for the day or staying for good, the small town of Fayetteville welcomes you to come and be transformed.



Host of Christmas Past

Christmas tree garland galore, bursts of red and green on every corner, shops buzzing with shoppers, laughter and excitement from children as they spy Santa and his reindeer. These are the sights and sounds folks look forward to for the annual Host of Christmas Past event. Held on the second weekend in November, downtown Fayetteville is transformed into a cinematic-worthy holiday setting where patrons from 1 to 92 can experience the magic of Christmas. The tradition began nearly half a century ago when a local business, The Flower House, hosted a Christmas Open House. Following its success, other businesses and organizations began participating in what is now known as the Host of Christmas Past. For over three decades, patrons have enjoyed a day of festivities that include but are not limited to, a variety of music, food, exhibits, shops, and lots of Christmas spirit. Attendees can also enjoy carriage rides, a cemetery

stroll, a candlelight walk, and the sounds of the season via live musical performances. Kiddos can also participate in the fun with art exhibits, Kids Zone, and crafts. This year will mark the 31st year of the annual event hosted by the Fayetteville-Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau, Fayetteville Main Street, local businesses, organizations, and volunteers. Most activities are free, but tickets and admission may be required for some events. For more information, visit the event website at HostofChristmasPast.com or contact the Fayetteville-Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce & Tourism Bureau at (931) 433-1234.





Lincoln County Fair

Some people mark their calendars by it, schedule time off, and make plans with family and friends to attend. Then, there are those who prepare for it like they would a marathon or performance. This is their time to shine. It's where they show off their best work and have the opportunity to take pride in what they do. And for everyone else, this will be the first time experiencing the historical and rich tradition of the Lincoln County Fair.

During the seven-day event, patrons can enjoy various events, including livestock shows, horse races, carnival rides, pageantry, and more. There are harness races, which have a rich

history in the county. As the state's only race of its kind, folks travel from all over to see the historical site of horses running a half-mile course at speeds up to 25-30 mph. This form of horse racing has occurred since 1889 and is a mainstay at the fair.

Also, a crowd-pleaser and a must-see are the grandstand events that begin each Saturday with music followed by the ever popular demolition derby.

Additionally, the younger crowd plays an essential part in the fair's festivities. Students in 4-H and the National FFA Organization (FFA) can showcase their skills in crafts, gardening, farming, and more at the Darrell Hale Building and Creative Living Building. Children 8 and under can visit the "Farmer for a Day" display and explore unique and interactive activities.

And finally, what would a fair be without carnival rides, cotton candy, and caramel apples? From livestock shows and harness racing to live music, tractor pulls, and the rodeo, the Lincoln County Fair is a nonstop hub of hometown activity. This year's fair will take place September 16-23 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. For more information, visit online at www.lincolncountyfairtn.com.





Slawburger Festival

Each April, locals and visitors gather on the Fayetteville square to celebrate a truly unique culinary pairing — the slawburger. The slawburger is a delicious pairing of a juicy and savory hamburger with a tangy and somewhat sweet mustard slaw. It is truly a celebration of flavors for the palate and has become a culinary staple in Fayetteville, thanks to Weston James Stubblefield. In the 1920s, Stubblefield, the founder of Honey’s restaurant, made a mustard-based coleslaw and spread it over a hamburger. The burger earned a permanent place on the menu and in the hearts of locals.

Since 2015, the town has come together to celebrate the iconic burger with the festival of the same name — the Slawburger Festival. Taking place on Saturday, April 15, the day will be filled with activities for all ages.

Activities will include a slawburger eating competition, a kids’ ice cream eating contest, a dog fashion show, and much more. There will be a variety of food and artisanal vendors. There will also be live music, with performances by Lee Lowe and the local 4 Miles Gone band, who will be performing on the square’s southeast corner.

Funds raised through the festival are invested in the downtown community through the Fayetteville Main Street nonprofit organization. The nationally-accredited Fayetteville Main Street program has been an active and vital part of the community since 1990. Main Street revitalization is a comprehensive, incremental, self-help economic strategy focusing on developing public-private partnerships to enhance community livability and job creation while maintaining the district’s historic character.





Carriage House Players

Turn up the stage lights, raise the curtains, and take in the sights, sounds, and performances of the best in community theatre in Fayetteville — The Carriage House Players. A local nonprofit organization, the players are dedicated to producing a mingling of theatrical styles, including musicals, the classics, contemporary works, comedies, and children’s plays. Local longtime member and stage veteran Mickey Johnson said The Carriage House Players are showcasing a must-see season for 2023. The group started the year off with the fun and whimsical musical, “Seussical the Musical.”

In April, the audience will help take part in an interactive production of “You’re the Jury: The State v. Max Cooper.” Summertime welcomes the hilarious production of “Deliver Us From Mama!” that will have you laughing from beginning to end. And what could be better to finish the season than a production of “Miracle on 34th Street?” The production will coincide with the well-known holiday event, Host of Christmas Past, allowing locals to enjoy even more Christmas fun. The organization also welcomes young theatrical hopefuls to come out and experience the stage at their annual summer camp. There is a junior camp for ages 8-12 and a senior camp for ages 13-18. The camp allows students to learn theatrical skills in a fun atmosphere with hands-on activities while helping them develop self-confidence and other skills. Johnson said he encourages the public to come and join in on all of the theatrical fun. The organization welcomes those who want to act on stage and lend a hand with props, stage production, makeup, music, and more. There is something for everyone who loves the arts. Productions by The Carriage House Players take place in the historic Fayetteville-Lincoln County Museum, a perfect backdrop for the best show in town.





Cruzin' Downtown

Americans have a powerful emotional attraction to cars from the past. Since their emergence in the 19th century, we've spent a lot of time in automobiles, resulting in strong associations between a particular model and the era in which we drove or rode in it. Memories of vehicles from our past can be a multi-sensory experience. For example, the smell of the seats, the sound of the engine turning over, and the grill look. Classic cars are an essential part of American culture; these iconic cars have brought history, beauty, and a sense of being unforgettable.

Vehicle enthusiasts and anyone who enjoys vintage, antique, and classic cars can get their fill at the annual Cruzin' Downtown event. Each September, locals and visitors make their way to downtown Fayetteville to take a gander at the meticulously restored and well-cared-for vehicles.

For the annual event, entries of all kinds can be expected. Everything from an old rusted Dodge to a '76 Corvette that looks like it just came off the showroom floor. On average, the event welcomes over 200 entries from all over, with car owners on hand to answer questions, share stories, and reminisce about memories of the good old days when cars like these were a main staple on the roads. The event will also include food vendors and live music. Drawings are also held throughout the event. Whether you are a seasoned expert or a complete automotive novice, Cruzin' Downtown allows everyone to experience the fascinating history of automobiles.





The First Volunteer

The term “volunteer” means a lot in the state of Tennessee. If you’re a sports fan, you know Tennessee Volunteers is the nickname for the University of Tennessee’s football, basketball, baseball, and other university sports teams.

The state is also known for its brave and dedicated individuals who rise to the challenge when needed, such as to help after a natural disaster or fire or just helping a neighbor. You will always have a fellow Tennessean ready and willing to help. That passion for volunteering has a rich history that spans back more than 200 years. In fact, the state earned its Volunteer nickname right

here in Fayetteville, thanks to a few thousand men who headed the call for volunteers.

During the War of 1812 and the Creek War, the federal government called for 1,500 Tennessee volunteers in late 1812, and approximately 2,000 men offered their services. At the same time, close to 200 East Tennessee volunteers gathered for an expedition to Spanish East Florida. This regiment, formed, supplied, and equipped on its own, exemplified Tennessee’s volunteer spirit.

When the Creek War began in the fall of 1813, Tennessee’s General Assembly called for 3,500 volunteers. Over 4,000 answered the call, approximately 2,500 from West (now Middle) Tennessee and 1,500 from East Tennessee, which undoubtedly exceeded expectations. By the time of the Battle of Horseshoe Bend in March 1814, Gen. Andrew Jackson’s army had grown to about 4,000 men, most of whom were volunteers. For the New Orleans campaign, Tennessee again relied on its volunteer spirit to amass an army of at least 4,200 men. These men, the bulk of Jackson’s army, defeated the British at New Orleans on January 8, 1815. Following that victory, Tennessee gained a national reputation as a state known for its military prowess and volunteer spirit.

Today, the Camp Blount Historic Site is located in Fayetteville and encompasses 40 acres of the original site. The First Volunteer statue can be seen as you enter the site and leads you into Volunteer Plaza. Visitors can marvel at the 1812 era artillery piece and walk through history on several trails throughout the grounds. The site is a tribute to all present, past, and future volunteers.





Legislative Appreciation Day

What do you get when you mix fresh-grilled hamburgers with state government? You get the opportunity to attend one of the most delicious days at the Tennessee Capitol — “Hamburger Day on the Hill.”

Formerly known as Legislative Appreciation Day, Fayetteville-Lincoln County hosts legislators and staff for lunch at the Cordell Hull Building in Nashville each year. Now in its 35th year, the lunch is hosted by the city of Fayetteville, Lincoln County, the Lincoln County Livestock Association, and the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce. This year’s event took place on March 29, and Lincoln Countians were invited to visit with Gov. Bill Lee and elected officials from across the state as well as committee members, commissioners, and others who impact Lincoln County.

The Lincoln County Livestock Association fired up the grills and charbroiled approximately 1,200 mouth-watering and locally raised hamburgers provided by Kickin’ S Farm. Other local contributors included Sun Drop, Gerald’s Foodland, Frito-Lay, and Shoney’s, and all Lincoln Countians were welcome to attend. For a small fee, all who wanted to attend could take a bus round trip and enjoy the festivities. By attending, they enjoyed getting to know others and talking about hometown issues.





Music In The Park

Fayetteville-Lincoln County Chamber’s Music in the Park brings together people of all ages to enjoy local music acts in a beautiful outdoor setting. Visitors are encouraged to bring their chairs, blankets, and picnic baskets to enjoy a night of music, food, and fun.

Each season features a diverse lineup of local music acts. From country to rock to pop to gospel, there’s a sound for every ear. Plenty of food vendors

are on-site, offering a variety of mouth-watering eats. And with the park’s proximity to downtown Fayetteville, visitors can take a stroll and explore the charming shops and boutiques around the square.

Carolyn Denton, Executive Director of the Fayetteville-Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce, said, “MIP is a great way to relax and enjoy being with family and friends while listening to great music under the stars.





Lincoln County Museum

Home to Lincoln County's history, along with hosting several community events, is the Fayetteville-Lincoln County Museum. The museum is the only public location that houses artifacts from the community's history. With recent upgrades, such as LED-lighting, museum visitors can enjoy touring the 14 different areas housing artifacts from Lincoln County's history within its 33,000-square-foot building. Built in 1927 for the Borden Milk Plant, the company closed its Middle Tennessee operation on Dec. 15, 1967, but was credited with bringing Lincoln County out of the grips of the Great Depression. The building was donated in 1987 by the William R. Carter family to serve as the local museum because of its convenient location, structural soundness, vast available space, and its link to the county's history.

Museum visitors include students, civic clubs, locals, and out-of-towners. All those who visit can learn about the agricultural display, the second largest in the state that features antique tractors, historic implements, and traditional food preparation. The military room displays various items from numerous wars and conflicts as well as the area's relationship to the Space and Missile Defense industry. Other exhibits highlight pioneer life,

local industry, local schools and education, traditional professions, and much more. Visitors can scan the QR Code at exhibits and tour at their own pace.

The museum also hosts a publicly available Civic Center that is available for rent for events and displays. The Fayetteville-Lincoln County Museum, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit administered by a board of directors, is operated by volunteers, and the operating budget is made possible solely through donations and gifts. The museum is located at 521 Main Avenue S. For information, call (931) 438-0339.



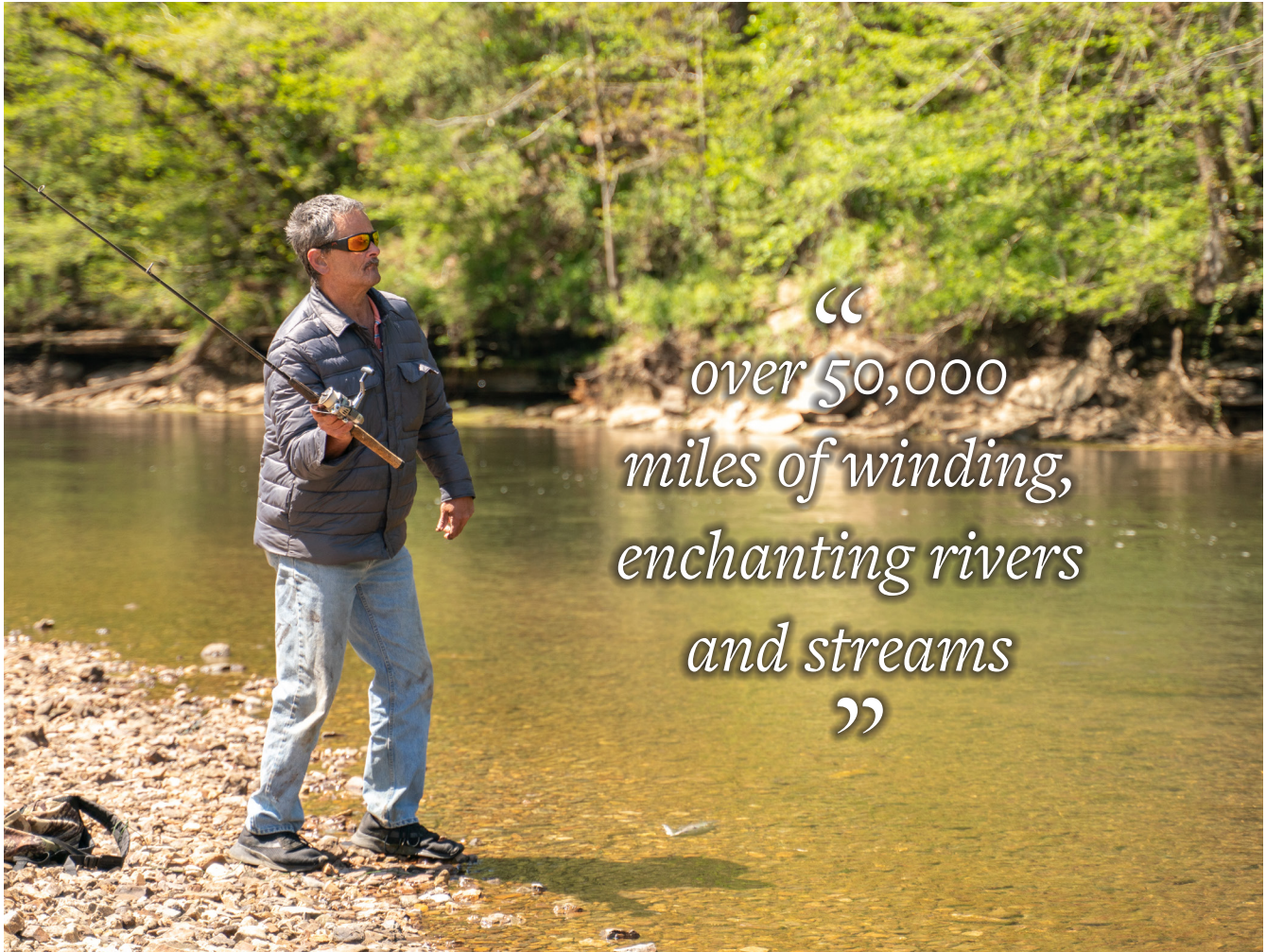


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Story By: Kali Bradford

The Volunteer state is home to over 50,000 miles of winding, enchanting rivers and streams, with over a half-million acres of pristine lakes and eco-diverse marshes. For outdoor enthusiasts looking to experience some of the state's many water trails in the Southeastern region, look no further than the Elk River Blueway Project.

Launched by Experience Tennessee and the Fayetteville Lincoln County Industrial Development Board in 2022, the project makes floating the river safer. There is signage along the Elk River now. Boat entry points along the river have been GPS located, mapped, videoed, and photographed. This project also maps the entirety of the Elk River from Tims Ford Dam through Lincoln County before crossing into Alabama. River access points include Tims Ford Dam, Farris Creek Bridge, Old Dam Ford, Shiloh Bridge, Stump

Shoals, Chenault Ford Road, and Stone Bridge Park. Signs show how long it takes to get from one access point to the next, with an estimated 22 hours to float from Tims Ford Dam to Stonebridge Park.

The signage is also a benefit for Emergency Medical Services, enabling them to respond quickly in the case of an emergency. For more information about the Elk River Blueway, visit the Float in Tennessee website at FloatinTN.com. The site includes the Elk River Blueway map and links to TVA, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency, and Fish Tennessee. The site enables visitors to check for safe-to-float water levels, safety tips, if TVA is generating, purchase a fishing license, and more. You can also pick up a brochure at information centers, including the Fayetteville-Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce, or download the Experience Tennessee mobile app.



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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.

CLASS DAYS:

- Agriculture
- History
- Business & Industry
- Education
- Local Government
- State Government
- Social Services
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Warrior Exhibit

Lincoln County proudly honors those who served.

Story By: Tina Neeley | Photography by: Brooke Snyder

They are the faces of freedom, lining the walls and silently reminding us our freedom is afforded by the service and sacrifice of others. In times of war or peace, they have answered their country's call. We can never thank them enough, but we can honor these Lincoln County heroes, and that is the mission of the Lincoln County Warrior Exhibit.

Located at 113 Main Avenue N., the exhibit is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photos of veterans who have lived in Lincoln County at any time and served at any time, not just in times of war, are continuously accepted. Drop by the exhibit and pick up a submission envelope and return it with your veteran's photo and service information. A \$25 fee covering the cost of copying and framing the photo is requested.

Speaking of framing, framing of all kinds is offered on-site at the Warrior Frame Shop located inside the exhibit, and

proceeds from the services contribute to the exhibit's ongoing maintenance and support.

Linda Williams, president of the exhibit's board of directors, said, "The Friends of Fayetteville Lincoln County Veterans Inc. is the 501(c)(3) organization who sponsors the exhibit. The exhibit would not be what it is without its loyal, hard-working board."

The response of the community and visitors near and far to the exhibit affirms it is hitting its mark.

"Everyone is amazed at what this community has done to honor its veterans with this exhibit. It's just awesome," said Williams.

For more information on The Lincoln County Warrior Exhibit, call (931) 993-4820 or email lwilliams@fpunet.com. Visit the Exhibit at 113 Main Ave. N., Fayetteville.



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Industry in Lincoln County

Fayetteville-Lincoln County Industrial Development Board welcomes new opportunities in 2023.

Story By: Kali Bradford



The industry scene in Lincoln County is booming for 2023. The Fayetteville-Lincoln County Industrial Development Board (FLCIDB) is taking its commitment to growing job and investment opportunities to the next level. A prime location for many industries, the county is looking to expand its industrial offerings thanks to several new developments.

Lincoln County recently received a site development grant from the Department of Economic and Community Development. The county received \$1 million toward property grading and preparation. The grants are designed to help communities invest in infrastructure and engineering improvements to land economic development projects and achieve select Tennessee site certification.

The county will also be welcoming Ariens Company to their family of industry. The company will invest \$38 million to locate its new manufacturing and warehouse facility in Tennessee. Headquartered in Brillion, Wisconsin, AriensCo will create 369 new jobs in Fayetteville as the company establishes operations in the former Direct Coil Building.

The company's expansion to Tennessee is in direct response to AriensCo's increase in demand, which has outpaced current production capacity. The new Fayetteville site will position AriensCo to be geographically closer to its dealer partners, customers, and material suppliers in the Southeastern U.S. It will also serve as the hub for AriensCo's Gravely® brand of commercial outdoor power equipment.

The county is also continuing its work with clean energy with the Elora Solar Energy Center. The project features more than 500,000 solar panels situated on more than 1,500 acres of farmland capable of generating up to 150 megawatts of low-cost, home-grown energy. Over the next 20 years, the project is expected to generate millions of dollars in additional tax revenue for Lincoln County. Additionally, the facility doesn't require water to generate electricity and doesn't create air or water pollution.

According to the FLCIDB, the board is looking forward to continued growth in 2023 and bringing even more opportunities to Lincoln County.

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Chamber & Tourism At Work For The Community



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- 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
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- Mixer and Grand Opening Services
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- Eblast, One Per Month Free
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- Fair Booth Availability
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FOR A SMALL FEE TO MEMBERS:

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

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Today's Date: _____

Name of Business/Organization: _____

Owner/Manager: _____

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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

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101-250 employees	\$355
251-500 employees	\$655
Over 500 employees	\$1,000

SCHEDULE B: FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

..... \$655, \$1,200

SCHEDULE C: HEALTH AGENCIES

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Chamber Awards



Chamber Votes Organization of the Year

Camp Blount Historic Site Association - Reconnecting history and community.

Story By: Tina Neeley | Photography by: Brooke Snyder



On October 7, 1813, Andrew Jackson arrived in Fayetteville to command the troops gathered to march southward into the Creek Nation. It was a military campaign that would come to be known as a sub-conflict of the War of 1812. The history of their campground, named Camp Blount in honor of then-governor Willie Blount, remained relatively unrecognized until the Tennessee War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission identified the importance of the camp's preservation. The State of Tennessee purchased the remaining available camp property, and the state and the City of Fayetteville now manage the area.

Supporting and celebrating the legacy and history of Camp Blount is the ongoing mission of the Camp Blount Historic Site Association (CBHSA). CBHSA has been instrumental in improving and maintaining the grounds and educating today's youth and the community on the importance of the activities on the property.

Dr. Farris Beasley, vice chairman of CBHSA, is incredibly proud of the association's youth educational programs.

"I think our young people really need to know where we

came from and who we are and appreciate all the people that went on before them," Beasley said.

Last year's improvements to the property added to the public's opportunities to learn about the property's rich history by adding a 40-by-16 open-air pavilion surrounded by six signs memorializing and depicting the property's past. These are impressive additions considering funding necessities.

Beasley said, "We don't get any direct funding from the state. They own the property, but we are a historic site, not a historical park. The parks have a budget, but there's no direct source of income from the state for a site, so we have to [rely on] grants, and that's just a continual fight."

CBHSA hosts an annual Volunteer Days event, September 29 & 30, a two-day event featuring a presentation of the camp's history by life historians in period dress and displays depicting life during that era.

The award affirms the community's hard work to bring the site to life, and the CBHSA is excited to see the ongoing activities and projects for its preservation.

Chamber Votes Person of the Year

Chancellor J. B. Cox - Loves the heart of Lincoln County

Story By: Tina Neeley | Photography by: Brooke Snyder



For Chancellor J.B. Cox, Lincoln County is more than a place on the map marking his hometown; it's a way of life steeped in tradition and community spirit. Presiding over the Chancery and Probate Courts in Bedford, Lincoln, Moore, and Marshall Counties, Tennessee's 17th Judicial District, keeps him on the road, but it always feels good to be home.

A life of service was modeled for Cox by his parents, and it naturally passed on to him.

"I've always believed in giving back. It's just part of who I am as a person. I get the greatest personal satisfaction when I can make a difference or impact others' lives, hopefully in a good way," Cox said.

He is a longtime musician in the annual Fabulous Fifties show, adding his talent on the trombone to the talent of the show's band and cast, all for a good cause. The show is one of many Lincoln County traditions embodying the heart of the community. Cox is incredibly proud of how everyone has drawn together to embrace the historical side of Camp Blount and the love and support shown through programs such as Junior's House.

Cox and his wife, Nancy, are parents to adult children, Julia and Ben, who continue the legacy of service in the Cox family.

"Lincoln County is a great place to raise a family and instill the appropriate values in children. There's just so much about the community that I love," J.B. said.

But he attributes the best of who he is to Nancy.

He said, "My wife and I are a tremendous team, and she's the best of who I am as a person. Her spirit and heart and how she gives to others unselfishly have been a great example for me in my life."

Another positive influence early in his life was Joel Hastings, his high school U.S. government teacher, who said he wouldn't be surprised to see Cox as governor one day.

"He's one of the people that opened my eyes to the possibility of being able to do bigger things. His level of faith and confidence in the possibility of my future went a long way for me to be comfortable taking more chances and doing more things," said Cox.

Chamber Votes Business of the Year

Pilaroc Farms - Connecting local farmers and small-business owners

Story By: Tina Neeley | Photography by: Brooke Snyder



Knowing where your food lived before it reached your table means you know exactly what you're feeding those you love. At Pilaroc Farms, you can see not just where it lived but how it lived. You can also shop for other items from local farmers and agriculture businesses while selecting your favorite cuts of beef, pork, and lamb from Pilaroc's large selection of items butchered on-site.

Owners Jennie Schutte-Patrick and her husband, Walt Patrick, are passionate about connections. They connect Lincoln County residents with local growers. They want to be sure you know the value of your dollar when it's reinvested in the community, a connection that pays off for everyone. And they want to help you know the history of your food, enabling you to connect its source with your health and wholeness.

Jennie said, "We're both obsessed with animal agriculture. Beyond a handful of petting zoos in the area, no one taught about livestock. For this reason, we feel it's our responsibility and Pilaroc's mission to educate on where your food comes from."

The Marketplace at Pilaroc Farms is located at 178 Patrick Road, Fayetteville, and offers you the opportunity to see the farm's livestock firsthand. You can also shop from local farmers selling farm-direct items such as eggs, goat cheese, ice cream, maple syrup, grits, bison, goat soaps, and even crickets! In the middle room, they butcher their own meats in their further processing facility. In a further processing facility, livestock is taken to a United States Department of Agriculture-inspected butcher to "kill and chill." The carcass sides are brought back to their facility and broken down into steaks, their flavors of sausage links, specific burgers, grinds, and more.

Pilaroc connects the community through its ongoing events and classes. Where else can you learn raising, butchering, and cooking rabbits; pressure canning; and wreath making? Educational and wellness events supporting breast cancer awareness and agricultural awareness are ongoing.

At the end of the day, Jennie and her family sleep best, knowing everyone around them has access to the local resources that let us live our best lives.

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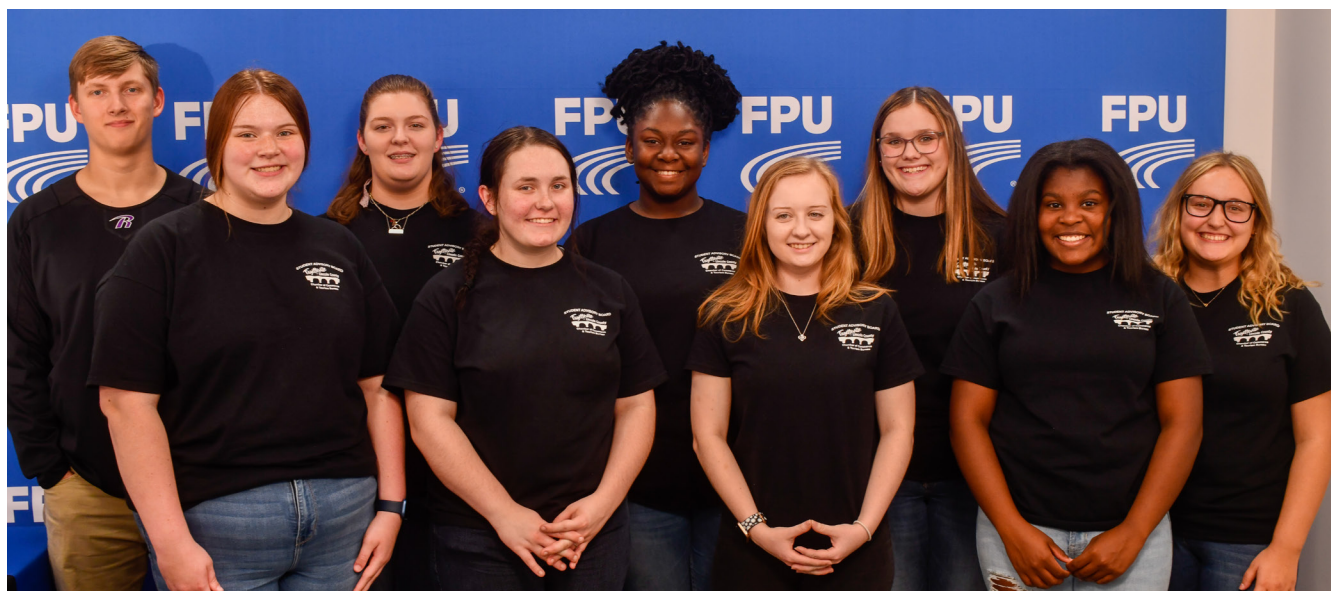
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Chamber of Commerce Student Advisory Board

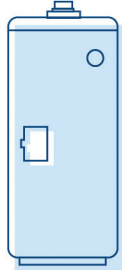
The Chamber Student Advisory Board was formed in 1966 as a way to strengthen the chamber's relationship with the schools while developing the students' interest, involvement and leadership in their community. The board consists of students from Lincoln County High School, Fayetteville City High School, Riverside Christian Academy, and Home School. The monthly meetings are held every third Thursday August - April. Meetings deal with group agenda and upcoming events,

and will also feature tours and guest speakers who are familiar with different programs in Fayetteville and Lincoln County.

The board members are selected by application process and will work on a point system throughout the year. Points for giving back to the community and different activities will be awarded based upon participation. The board member with the most points at the end of the year will be awarded a \$500 Chamber scholarship.



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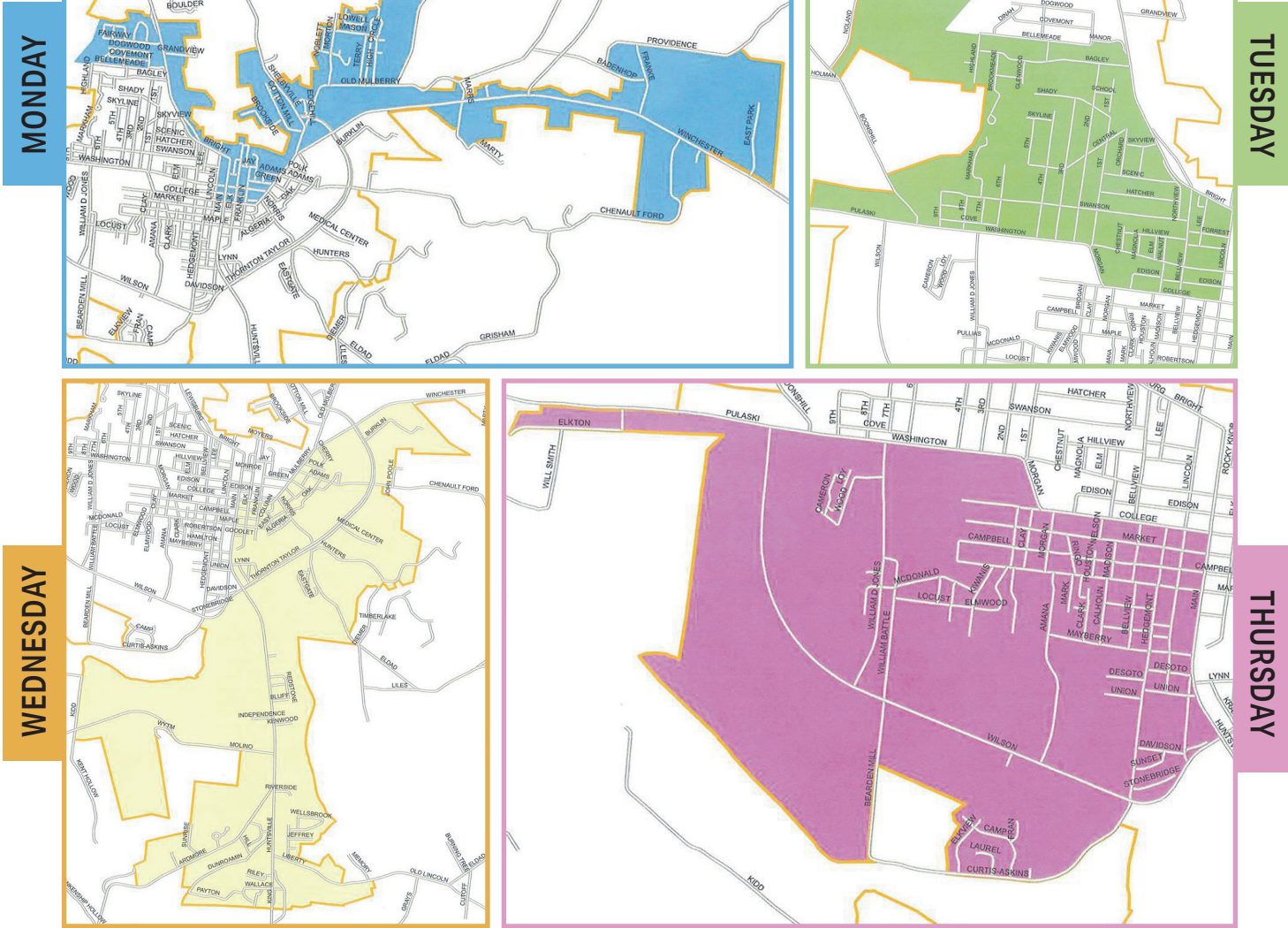
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Lincoln County Clerk (931) 433-2454

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DRIVER'S LICENSE

(931) 438-1915

Tests for Driver's License and/or permits are given at the Driver's License Station, 4110 Thornton Taylor Pkwy. every Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., all testing is finished by 3:30 p.m. You must furnish the car for taking the test.* You can obtain a manual to study before you take the test by going by the Driver's License Station. Applicants must show proof of U.S. citizenship; proof of any name change; two proofs of TN residency with name - NO P.O. BOXES; proof of social security number.

**We do not perform road tests in bad weather.*

PET LAWS

The ordinance regarding pet laws within City Limits of Fayetteville states that dogs must be confined or controlled by a leash and all pets should be given rabies shots and must wear tags indicating they have had these shots. If, for any reason, an animal needs to be picked up off of the street, one can call the Animal Control Office number, (931) 433-3726. Rabies clinics are sponsored by the Health Department during the spring of each year and are announced in the newspaper and on the local radio stations. Rabies shots are given by any of the veterinarians in the City throughout the year.

VOTING LAWS

(931) 433-6220

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.

PROPERTY TAXES

City: (931) 433-6154 • County: (931) 433-1371

Property taxes are due on the first day of October of each year, and are delinquent as of the first day of March. There is a 1.5% interest rate per month and a penalty charged to any delinquent taxes. City taxes are payable at the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building in downtown Fayetteville. County property taxes are payable in the Trustee's Office, Room 103, at the County Courthouse.

AUTOMOBILE TAG & TITLE

(931) 433-2454

If you have moved to this area from outside of the state, you need to apply for a title and a Tennessee license plate. You should make the purchase as soon as possible. These licenses may be obtained from the County Court Clerk's Office, Room 102, in the Lincoln County Courthouse. The office is open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., and open the last Saturday of the month from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. You must also purchase a wheel tax sticker, which is \$110 per year. Registration and proof of insurance must be in the glove box of the vehicle at all times.

Mental Health & Counseling

Behavioral Health Services

(931) 438-4624

Centerstone Mental Health Center

(931) 438-0263

Local Publications

Elk Valley Times (931) 433-6151

Exchange Media Group

(931) 433-9737

Local Radio Stations

WYTM 105.5 FM (931) 433-1531

The ELK 98.5 FM (931) 433-3545

Planning & Zoning

City: Kristi Gentry (931) 433-2565

County: (931) 433-5186

Property Taxes

Fayetteville City Municipal Building
(931) 433-6154

Lincoln County Property Assessor

(931) 433-5409

Public Defender

(931) 438-1919

Small Business Information Center

(800) 268-2678

Senior Services

Senior Citizens Center (931) 433-7271

Social Security Administration

(Tulahoma)

(931) 455-3795 | (800) 772-1213

Social Services

Department of Human Services

(931) 438-1925

Department of Children Services

(931) 438-1925

Family Resource Center -

Lincoln Co. Schools

(931) 433-6050

Junior's House Child Advocacy Center

(931) 438-3233

South Central Human Resource Agency

Patient Transportation

Independent Living - Meals on Wheels

(931) 433-7182

Tennessee Do Not Call Register

(877) 872-7030

Tennessee National Guard Armory

(615) 427-9124

United States Postal Service

Local (931) 433-2154

Flintville (931) 937-6153

Kelso (931) 433-7099

Mulberry (931) 433-5771

Petersburg (931) 659-9228

Taft (931) 425-6431

UT Extension Office

(931) 433-1582

Veteran's Service Office

208 E. Davidson St., Room 102

(931) 433-1897

Voter Registration

(931) 433-6220

Utility Companies

Fayetteville Public Utilities

(931) 433-1522

Lincoln County Board of Public Utilities

(931) 433-2259

Workforce Development

TN Department of Labor and

Workforce Development

(931) 685-5000

LINCOLN COUNTY ZIP CODES

Fayetteville.....	37334	Petersburg.....	37144
Elora.....	37328	Taft.....	38488
Flintville.....	37335	Ardmore, TN.....	38449
Mulberry.....	37359	Ardmore, AL.....	35739
Kelso.....	37348	Dellrose.....	38453

Community Organizations

Alcoholics Anonymous

(931) 227-7908

Meets Each Monday & Thursday, 7 p.m.
at St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church;
Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.
at West End Baptist Church

Alpha Kappa Club

Contact: Debbie McAlister

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

Meets first Thursday October - April
at members' homes

Always Endure Adoption & Cancer Support

Contact: Corey Buckner

(931) 625-1861 | www.alwaysendure.com

corey@alwaysendure.com

Alzheimer's Association

Contact: Erika Boscarcy

(256) 880-1575 | (800) 272-3900

www.alz.org/altn

American Arthritis Foundation

(866) 227-3850

American Cancer Society

Contact: Cary Sullivan | Carolyn Denton

(931) 433-3933 | (931) 433-1234

American Heart Association

Contact: Stephanie Cline

(256) 606-9931

American Legion Post #42

Contact: Kurt Schroeder | 931-993-1311

Meets 1st Monday, 6 p.m.

at American Legion

americanlegion42@gmail.com

VFW Post #2167

Contact: 931-993-1311

amerlegion42@gmail.com

vfwpost2167@yahoo.com

American Red Cross

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

Contact: Tara Stone

501 Memorial Blvd. | Murfreesboro, TN

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

Andrew Jackson Eastern Star #370

Contact: Woodye Bedford (931) 433-8423

Meets second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m.

Andrew Jackson Masonic Lodge #68

Contact: Jeff Moyers (931) 625-1296

Meets second Monday, 7 p.m.

ARC Disability Advocacy Organization

(615) 248-5878 Ext. 15 | www.thearctn.org

Better Business Bureau

Contact: Robyn Householder

(615) 242-4222 | www.gobbb.org

Boy Scouts of America

Contact: Truman Carroll | (931) 607-8797

Cub Scout | Scouts BSA | Venturing

www.mtcbsa.org | trumanjcarroll@gmail.com

Carriage House Players

Contact: Sara Jo Pierce

(931) 433-1300 | (931) 993-6925

Center for Family Development

(888) 462-2999

www.thecenterforfamilydevelopment.org

Clothe Our Kids

Contact: Sarah Reynolds

200 N Main Ave. | (931) 532-0150

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Cross Roads Pregnancy Clinic

Director: Amanda Curtis

1237 Huntsville Hwy. | (931) 297-2424

Daughters of the American Revolution

Contact: Sherrie Tomerlin (931) 625-0661

Democratic Party

Contact: Pat Fraley (931) 433-6138

Denim Dusters Square Dancers

Contact: Judy Mann (931) 993-0234

Elks Lodge #1792

(931) 433-2433

Elk Valley Crafters Association

Contact: Georgia Dunnavant

256-423-3482 | www.elkvalleycrafters.com

Fabulous Fifties Foundation

Contact: Cary Sullivan (931) 433-3933

Mary Jane Porter (931) 703-6372

Falcon Club

Contact: Jeremy Thompson (256) 975-6508

Family & Community Education Clubs - FCE

Contact: Bonnie Pond

(931) 438-8343 | www.utextension.utk.edu

Fayetteville Art Center

Contact: Jen King Pierce

(931) 652-2391 | www.flcarts.com

Meets first Monday, 6:30 p.m. at the Art Center

Fayetteville Garden Club

Contact: Sarah Shelton

(931) 433-4565 | ugrowgirl44@aol.com

Fayetteville Host of Christmas Past Chamber of Commerce

(931) 433-1234 | (931) 433-7006

www.hostofchristmaspast.com

Fayetteville - Lincoln County

Fayetteville Knights Chess Club

Contact: Mike Johnsey

(931) 652-7368 | chess1der@yahoo.com

Meets Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

at LaFuente Mexican Restaurant

**Fayetteville - Lincoln County
Animal Shelter**
(931) 433-3726
www.fayettevilleanimalsheltern.com

**Fayetteville - Lincoln County
Public Library**
Director: Megan Murr
(931) 433-3286 | www.flcpl.org

**Fayetteville Lincoln County
Senior Citizens**
Director: Henrietta Towry
(931) 433-7271

**Fayetteville - Lincoln County
Warrior Exhibit**
Contact: Linda Williams (931) 993-8353

Fayetteville Lions Club
Contact: Jim Neale (931) 993-3712

Fayetteville Main Street
(931) 557-5150
Director: Aimee Boyd
www.fayettevillemainstreet.com

Fayetteville Shrine Club
Meets fourth Monday of each month,
6:30 p.m. at Marvin's Restaurant

Fayetteville Slawburger Festival
Fayetteville Main Street (931) 557-5150
slawburgerfestival.com

Fayetteville TN Police Foundation
Contact: Suzanne Wagar (931) 227-8069

Flint River Tractor Association
Contact: Clayton Brown (931) 703-2283

Friends of the Lincoln County Sheriff
Contact: Mary Ann Meyer-Schuck
(931) 433-6712

**Friends of Fayetteville - Lincoln
County Public Library**
Contact: Aimee Byrd (931) 625-5400
www.flcfriendsofthelibrary.org

UT Southern Regional Leadership
Contact: Rebecka Cronin (931) 424-7347

Girl Scouts of Lincoln County
Contact: Tammy Lambert
(615) 460-0256 | tlambert@gsmidtn.org

**Gold Wing Road Riders
Association TN Valley Wings**
Contact: Jerry Poole
www.wingman10154@yahoo.com

Good Samaritan
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**Hospice of the Highland Rim
Foundation, Inc.**
(931) 563-7439
HHR-Foundation@hospicehfrfoundation.org

Humane Society
Contact: Laura Bryant, Director
(931) 433-3726
www.fayettevilleanimalsheltern.com

Imagination Library of Lincoln County
Contact: Wanda Southerland (615) 390-6935

Junior Round Dozen
Contact: Martha Golden (931) 703-2144

**Junior's House, Inc.
Child Advocacy Center**
Contact: Crystal Guess, Exec. Director
(931) 438-3233 | www.juniorshousecac.org

Kiwanis Club
Contact: Carolyn Denton (931) 433-1234
Meets Wednesdays, noon at Cahoots

Knights of Columbus
Contact: Mark Andersen (256) 425-8782
Meets second Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m.

Leadership Lincoln
Contact: Jason Nix (615) 653-3337
www.leadershiplincolnintn.com

Lincoln County 4-H Club
Contact: Dan Owen (931) 433-1582

Lincoln County Adult Education
Contact: Teresa Smith (931) 438-0555

Lincoln County Archives
Contact: Sherrie Tomerlin (931) 625-0661
lcarchives@fpunet.com
Meets Tuesdays & Fridays, 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Lincoln County Area Crimestoppers
(931) 433-STOP (7867)
Tip line: (931) 433-4796
Lincoln County Chapter Special Olympics
Contact: www.specialolympics.com

**Lincoln County
Child Development Center**
Contact: Teresa Winnette (931) 684-8681

Lincoln County Fair Association
Contact: Dale Kent (931) 993-5885
(931) 433-6387 (office September only)
Fair Building Rental: Roger Keith
(931) 993-3396
www.lincolncountyfairtn.com

Lincoln County Genealogical Society
Contact: Jack Towry (931) 433-8406
www.lincolncountytn.com/genealogy
Meets s^{econd} Sunday every other month

Lincoln County Health Council
Contact: Brandy Poulus
(931) 433-3231

**Lincoln County
Health System Foundation**
Contact: Naomi Beddingfield
(931) 438-7392

**Lincoln County HELP
Anti-Drug Coalition**
Contact: Mary Ann Meyers-Shuck
(931) 433-6050

Lincoln County

Horseman's Association

Contact: Sky Stewart (931) 652-8075
lincolncountyhorseman@gmail.com

Lincoln County Literacy Council

(931) 438-0555

Lincoln County Livestock Association

Contact: Rugena Dotson (931) 703-2317

Lincoln County Museum Association

Contact: Pres. Bob Stidfole (256) 503-1861
Auditorium Rental:
Heather McCormick, FNB (931) 433-5855
www.flcmuseum.com

Lincoln County Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Contact: Darlene Moore (931) 732-4620
Meets second Thursday, 6 p.m.
at Ralph Hasting Building

Lincoln County Public Transportation

(931) 433-7271

Lincoln County Republican Party

Contact: Mary Ann Tackett (931) 625-4665
Meets first Thursday of the month, 7 p.m.
at Fayetteville Municipal Building

Lincoln County Regional Hospital Auxiliary

Contact: Jean Arnold (931) 469-7877

Lions Club (Fayetteville)

Contact: Jim Neale (931) 993-3712

Lions Club (Petersburg)

Contact: Gene Roberson (931) 625-1373
www.jroberson@aol.com

Medical Equipment Assistance

Contact: Danny Pigg
(931) 993-7937 | (931) 227-8672
dannypigg@yahoo.com

Multi-County Cancer Support Network

(931) 967-0904
www.mccsn.org | mccsn501@att.net
Local: Cary Sullivan (931) 433-3933

National Alliance of Mental Illness

Contact: Brenda Stacey-Scott
(866) 901-6264 Ext. 307
www.namitn.org

National Guard/Military Family Assistance Specialist

Contact: Joe Ward Mayberry
(931) 729-3597 ext. 8104
joe.w.mayberry.ctr@mail.mil

People Helping People for Progress

Contact: Thomas Kemp (931) 433-0252
Meets first Monday, 6 p.m.

Retired Teachers' Association

Contact: Norma Bradford (931) 433-3504
Meets second Thursday in March, June,
September & December

Rotary Club

Contact: Marisa Thornton | 931-675-2727
www.fayettevillerotary.com
Meets Tuesdays, 12:00 Noon at Shoney's

Salvation Army

(931) 625-6681

Senior Round Dozen Club

Contact: Faye Timberman (931) 433-8425
Meets first Friday March - May and
September - December, 1 p.m. at Shoney's

Sleep in Heavenly Peace

Contact: Johnny Collins (931) 625-6600
jc37334@bellsouth.net

Simply the Truth Ministries

Contact: Darrell Haney (931) 937-8925

Sons of the American Revolution

Contact: Dr. James Armitage
(931) 339-7808

Sons of the Confederate Veterans #152

(931) 438-1700
realrebel@peoplepc.com

South Central Tennessee Tourism Association

Contact: Ryan French, Executive Director
(931) 273-6639 | ryan@experiencetn.com
www.scttapartners.com

Southern Alliance for Animal Welfare & Spay Neuter Clinic

Contact: Patricia Hopper | (931) 438-0033
southernalliancespayneuter@gmail.com

Stone Bridge Garden Club

Contact: Teresa Brown (931) 808-2695
Meets fourth Wednesday, 9:30 A.M.
at members' homes

Stone Croft Bible Study Group

Contact: Rebecca Bartlett (931) 993-9339

Tennessee Backroads Heritage, Inc.

Contact: Dianne Murray
(931) 454-9446 | (800) 799-6131
www.tennesseebackroads.org

TN National Guard Military & Family Readiness Operations

(877) 311-3264 | www.tnmilitary.org

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m.
at First United Methodist Church

TVA - Lake Info

(800) 238-2264 | www.wtva.org

United Daughters of the Confederacy

Contact: Debbie Yorba/June Towry
(931) 993-6710 | (931) 433-8406

UT Agriculture Extension Service

Contact: Dan Owens (931) 433-1582

Veteran's Service Office

Contact: Tammy McConnell (931) 433-1897
208 E. Davidson St.
Meet Monday & Wednesday

Veterans of Foreign Wars #2167

Contact: Jack Buck | 931-993-1311
2007 Wilson Pkwy., Fayetteville
Meets last Monday of each month
VFWPost2167@yahoo.com

Youth Villages

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Welcome to Fayetteville, TN, our charming and vibrant community known for its warm hospitality and deep-rooted values. Nestled amidst rolling hills and stunning landscapes, our small town is the perfect place for those looking to escape the hustle and bustle of city life.

The heart of Fayetteville is its historic town square, which boasts a beautiful blend of architecture, history, and local businesses and restaurants. Our small town’s community is close-knit, and our town’s family values and neighborly relationships are evident in the way that people work together for the common good.

Our town is dedicated to ensuring that our residents have access to the best possible quality of life and that visitors feel welcome and engaged when they visit. This commitment is reflected in our programs and initiatives, which are aimed at fostering a sense of community and creating opportunities for growth.

Fayetteville is also a significant part of Tennessee’s history. Governor Willie Blount gathered Tennessean volunteers here

to fight the Creek Indians at Horseshoe Bend and later defeat the British in New Orleans, giving Tennessee its nickname, “The Volunteer State”. Our city is proud of this rich history and has worked hard to preserve its heritage while moving forward into the future.

As the city grows and evolves, it remains committed to preserving its unique character and small-town charm. Fayetteville is home to a diverse mix of businesses, including many locally-owned shops and restaurants. Our city’s leadership is dedicated to maintaining a vibrant local economy and fostering an environment that encourages entrepreneurship and innovation.

Not only will a visit to Fayetteville change your day but it will give you many happy memories.

Sincerely,
Fayetteville Mayor Donna Hartman



City Officials

www.fayettevilletn.com

Mayor: Donna Hartman

110 Elk Ave. S, Fayetteville, TN 37334
(931) 433-6154 (office) | dhartman@cof-tn.com

Vice Mayor: Danny Bryant

dbryant@cof-tn.com

Aldermen:

Dorothy Small

dsmall@cof-tn.com

Tonya Allen

tallen@cof-tn.com

Jacob Painter

jpainter@cof-tn.com

Jeff Alder

jalder@cof-tn.com

Roger Martinez

roger.martinez@cof-tn.com

City Administrator: Kevin Owens

(931) 433-6154, Ext. 105 | kowens@cof-tn.com

Finance Director: Jamey Owen

(931) 433-6154, Ext. 104 | jamey.owen@cof-tn.com

Administration Director: Pam Gentry

(931) 433-6154, Ext. 103 | pgentry@cof-tn.com

City Attorney: John Hill

(931) 433-7104 | john@fraleyhill.com

Municipal Court Judge: Rhea Thompson

(931) 433-2262

Police Chief - Barry Pendergraft

(931) 438-7771, Ext. 402

Administrative/CID Commander:

Coby Templeton

(931) 438-7771, Ext. 403 | ctempleton@cof-tn.com

Police Commander: Jesse Casias

(931) 438-7771, Ext. 404 | jcasias@cof-tn.com

Planning & Codes Director: Kristi Gentry

(931) 433-2565 | kgentry@cof-tn.com

Building Inspector: Jack Williams

(931) 433-2563 | jwilliams@cof-tn.com

Fire Chief: Tony Kimbrough

(931) 433-2557 | tkimbrough@cof-tn.com

Assistant Fire Chief: Davy Bergman

(931) 433-2557 | dbergman@cof-tn.com

911 Communications Director: Benjamin McCurry

(931) 433-4522 | bmccurry@cof-tn.com

Parks & Recreation Director: Brian Carter

(931) 433-6059, Ext. 127 | bcarter@cof-tn.com

Public Work Director: Eddie Plunkett

(931) 433-2486, Ext. 200 | eplunkett@cof-tn.com

Information Technology Director: Zach Scivally

(931) 297-2236 | zscivally@cof-tn.com

Animal Control Officers: Jesse Slenker, Laura Bryant, Rini Tyler

(931) 433-3726

Fayetteville Housing Authority: Ginger Pearson

(931) 433-1587

Board Meetings

Visit our website: www.fayettevilletn.com

for information on upcoming meetings

110 Elk Ave. S, Fayetteville, TN 37334

(931) 433-6154

Bill Newman

Lincoln County Mayor



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Whether it's for a day or the rest of your life, Lincoln County will find a place in your heart.

Bill Newman, Lincoln County Mayor

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I am Bill Newman, the mayor of this wonderful county in Southern Middle Tennessee. Our county is 570 square miles of southern hospitality, from our viable, attractive and historic downtown square to our scenic countryside, you will be amazed at what Lincoln County has to offer.

We are a very diversified county with agriculture being our largest industry. Lincoln County is one of the top producers of fine cattle in the state. Our agriculture sales include soybeans, corn, hay, wheat, cotton, nursery products, poultry and vegetables. We are fortunate to be home to manufacturers of bimetallic wire, automotive parts, snack foods, stainless steel kitchen equipment, fiberglass swimming pools, wood pallets, lawn & garden equipment, shoes, housing components, and two distilleries that employ our dedicated work force.

The Lincoln County Fair is one of the most decorated and recognized fairs in Tennessee. There is no better place to enjoy

the variety of entertainment and displays of agricultural products than our county fair. We are the only county fair in Tennessee that has harness racing.

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.

Our town square is a destination for those that love antiques and good food. The Lincoln County Courthouse sits in the middle of the square and I would like for you to come and visit me. Whether it's for a day or the rest of your life, Lincoln County will find a place in your heart.



County Officials

www.lincolncountytngov.com

County Mayor: Bill Newman

112 Main Ave. South, Room 101 | (931) 433-3045 | mayor@lc-tn.com
Chief executive officer and fiscal management officer

Agriculture Extension Office: Dan Owen

208 Davidson Dr. East | (931) 433-1582

Building Inspector: Charles Hunter

112 Main Ave. South | (931) 297-2305
Inspects new residential and commercial buildings to ensure the structure is safe and built to code.

Chancery Court Judge: James B. Cox

(931) 433-1482
Hears civil and probate cases.

Circuit Court Clerk: Lisa Simmons

112 Main Ave. South, Room 203 | (931) 433-2334
info@lincolntncourts.com
Retaining, preserving, and filing all papers for criminal and civil cases. Maintains indexes for all cases filed in Circuit/General Sessions Courts.

Circuit Court Judge, Part I: Forest A. Durard, Jr.

(931) 433-2334
Hears all civil and criminal cases.

Circuit Court Judge, Part II: Wyatt Burk

(931) 433-2334
Hears all civil and criminal cases.

Clerk & Master: Rebecca Bartlett Carpenter

112 Main Ave. South | Room B-109 | (931) 433-1482
rebecca.bartlett@tncourts.gov
Court Official for Chancery & Probate Court. Clerical duties include signing orders of probate, investigating and reporting to the court on specific matters, take depositions, to name a few.

County Attorney: Ed Simms

(931) 433-1044

County Clerk: Phyllis F. Counts

112 Main Ave. South | Room 102 | (931) 433-2454
Vehicle registration, county business license, marriage license, hunting and fishing licenses, nominations to become a public notary, beer permits and recording minutes of the County Legislative Body.

County Finance Department: Vicki Trentham, Director

206 Davidson Dr. East | (931) 438-1565
Management of fiscal budget, accounting functions, purchasing for County departments, and bids for acquisition of supplies/services.

Zoning & Planning:

112 Main Ave. South | (931) 438-5186
Facilitates Lincoln County zoning, subdivision regulations, and building permits. Responsible for current planning, future planning, and zoning compliance.

Director of Technology: Matt McAulliffe

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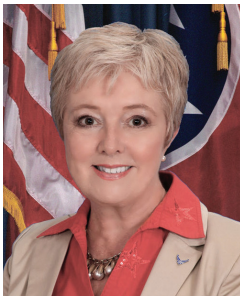
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TN Promise & tnAchieves

THEC Announces Record-Breaking Year of Tennessee Promise Students

The Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) recently launched a state-level vision and initiative to create a momentum-building year with key goals to increase the college-going rate and better align education to meet the state's growing workforce needs.

As an early indicator for the momentum year, a record-breaking number of students applied for Tennessee Promise program in the most recent application cycle that closed on November 1, 2022.

Preliminary data for the High School Class of 2023 show that 64,612 high school seniors applied for Tennessee Promise, the most in the program's history to date.

The Tennessee Promise program includes a last-dollar scholarship that provides recent high school graduates the opportunity to complete an associate degree or certificate program free of tuition and mandatory fees at a public community college, a Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT), or a public or private university with an eligible associate degree program. As a last-dollar scholarship, Tennessee Promise funds the remaining balance of tuition and mandatory fees after all other gift aid has been applied. The program pairs Tennessee Promise students with a mentor and support through the state's partnering organizations, tnAchieves and The Ayers Foundation.

Each year, THEC produces a report outlining the impact of Tennessee Promise. The annual report presents descriptive data on Tennessee Promise applicants and students, student outcomes, student transfer behavior, and program finances.

The Tennessee Promise Annual Report for 2022 with several key findings:

- Since inception, over 123,000 Tennessee Promise students have received over \$181 million in scholarships to alleviate college costs.
- Over 31,000 Tennessee Promise students have earned a credential since the program began. This translates to 47.9% of cohort one, 45.3% of cohort two, 40.8% of cohort three, and 35.1% of cohort four earning a credential. Like with transfer, the number of degrees earned will continue to grow as the program matures.
- Over 15,000 Tennessee Promise students have transferred to a four-year Tennessee public university to continue their education. This number continues to grow as the Promise program matures.

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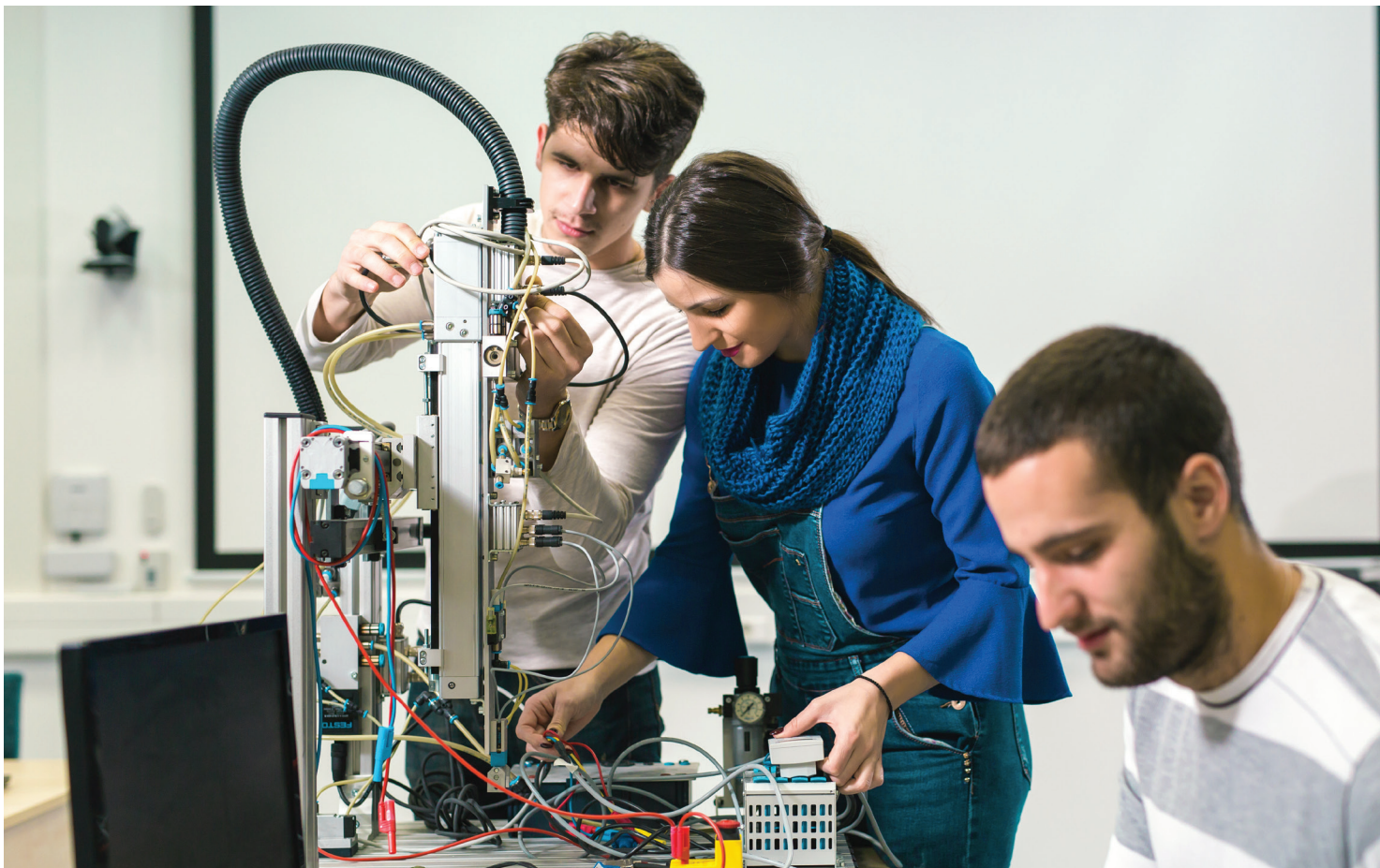


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"I love the smaller classes and the overall Christian environment at RCA. I believe that Riverside has helped develop the inner talents of both my children and helped mold them into strong leaders. RCA has become like a family of teachers, children, and parents who are all working together to raise faithful children in Christ. If I could slow down time, I would. My last child is about to graduate, and my time at RCA is coming to a close," said Teresa Stewart, a parent of a current RCA student and an RCA graduate.

Mrs. Stewart's testimony is just one of many from happy RCA families. We invite you to come experience the RCA difference for yourself. Call to schedule a tour today, 931-438-4722.



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The Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) Shelbyville is one of 27 technical colleges located across the state of Tennessee. The TCAT Shelbyville Lincoln Central Academy extension campus is one of four off-campus locations available to residents of Lincoln County and surrounding areas.

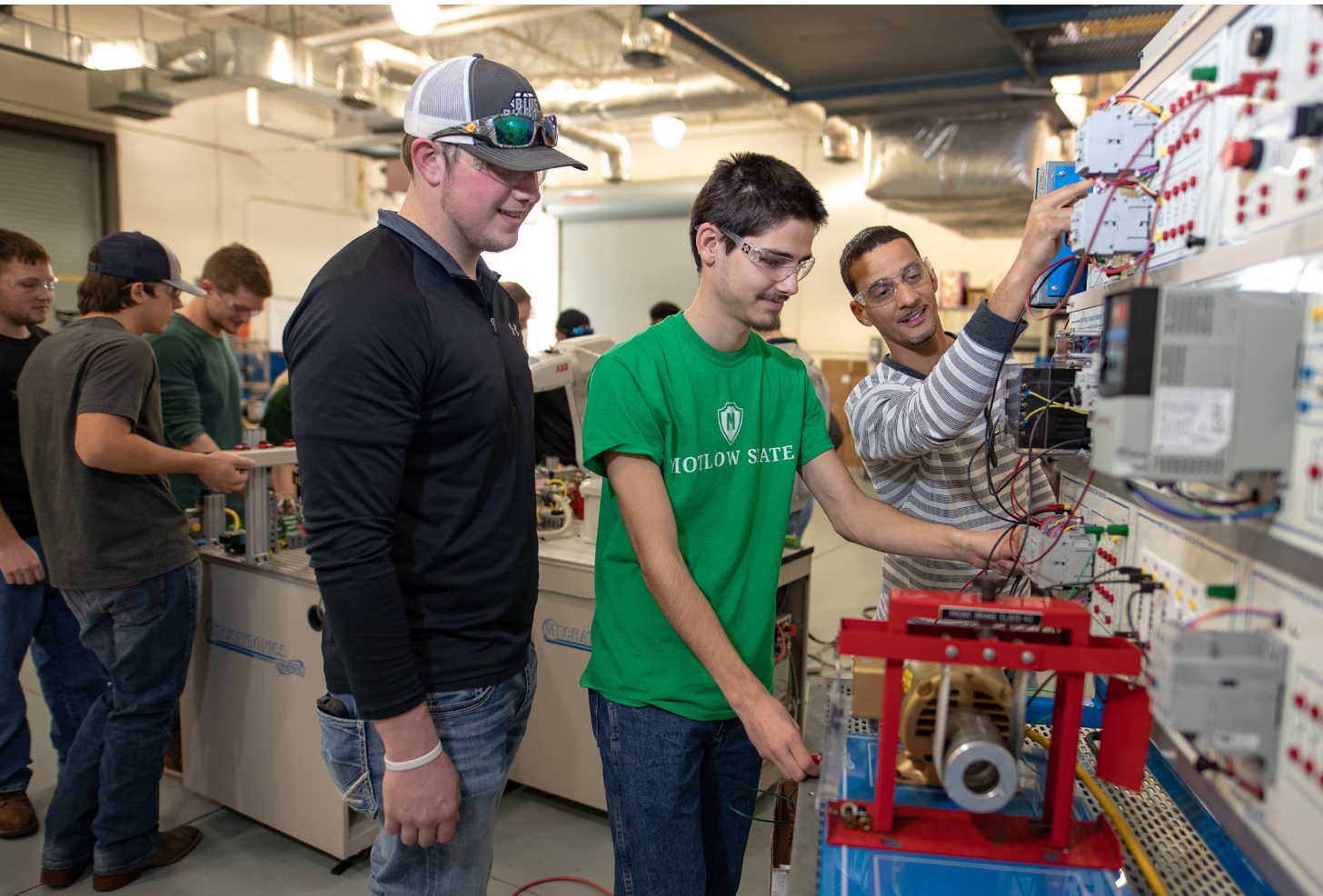
The TCAT Shelbyville Lincoln Central Academy extension campus is located on the north end of Lincoln Central Academy on South Main Avenue. This building is a well-known location throughout the county as it was once a high school, a junior high school, and in later years, a ninth grade academy. TCAT Shelbyville moved into the location in January 2020 after offering classes at the Don Sundquist Center for Advanced Technologies, Motlow State Community College Fayetteville campus.

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.

For campus information, please visit the campus web-site www.tcatshelbyville.edu or call (931) 433-2235; (931) 685-5014 (main campus). TCAT Shelbyville appreciates the support of the community in Lincoln County.



Motlow State Community College

Offers quality education at minimal cost

Submitted by Motlow State Community College



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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At the ribbon-cutting event, for UT Southern, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee said, "Our state is better today than it was yesterday because of UT Southern."

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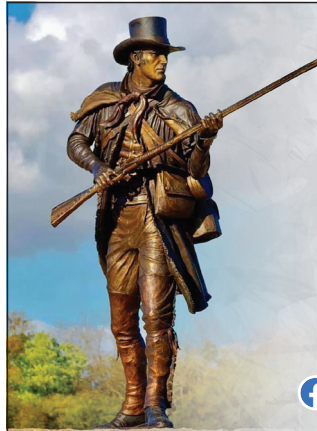
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Events are updated frequently, and new events are still being planned.

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January

- 14** Fayetteville Main Street
"Roaring 20s Grand Ball"
- 26-28** Carriage House Players Present
"Seussical the Musical"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300

February

- 2-4** Carriage House Players Present
"Seussical the Musical"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300
- TBA** Fayetteville Parks & Recreation
Youth Baseball and Softball
Sign-ups

SAAW sponsored Soup Luncheon
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

March

- 2-6** Annual Fabulous 50's Show
& 9-11 (931) 433-3933
- 11** Elk River Crafters Annual
Spring Craft Show
(931) 792-1140
- 29** Hamburger Day on the Hill
(931) 433-1234
- TBA** First National Bank Annual
Bean Day
(931) 433-5855

April

- 1** First Saturday Downtown Fayetteville
9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
- 3** Annual Don't Be Fooled Seminar
9:00 a.m. LC Fairgrounds
By BBB, US Bank & FLC Chamber
(931) 433-1234

- 8** Night of Hope Ball benefitting
Relay for Life
- 15** Annual Slawburger Festival
Downtown Fayetteville
(931) 557-5150
www.SlawburgerFestival.com
- 15** Always Endure Slawburger Chase 5k
8 a.m.
- 29** Annual Pancake Breakfast
6 a.m.-10 a.m.
- 29** Spring in the Hollow
Lynchburg • www.lyncburgtn.com
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Whiskey Hill
Lynchburg • www.lyncburgtn.com
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- 27-29** Carriage House Players Present
"You're the Jury,
State vs Max Cooper"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300

May

- 4-6** Carriage House Players Present
"You're the Jury,
State vs Max Cooper"
7p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300
- 6** First Saturday Downtown Fayetteville
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- 5-6** Lincoln County Fair Spring Event
- 11** Junior's House Blue Ribbon Walk
9:30 AM
(931) 433-3233

- 11** Tablescapes
FLC Museum • (931) 433-7006
- 18** Music in the Park
Stone Bridge Park
free concert series
- 31** Memorial Day Ceremony
Lynchburg, TN
- TBA** Lincoln Hospice Butterfly Release
Celebrate Life
Stone Bridge Park, alternate rain
location Lincoln Care Center

June

- 3** First Saturday Downtown Fayetteville
9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
- 10** Kid's Fish Day
Stonebridge Memorial Park
(931) 433-6059
- 15** Music in the Park
Stone Bridge Park
Free concert series
- 16** Chamber's Tee Off for Progress
(931) 433-1234
- 23-24** Lynchburg Frontier Days
www.lyncburgtn.com

July

- 1** City of Fayetteville
Annual Fireworks Show
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- 1** First Saturday Downtown Fayetteville
9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
- 6-8** Shadow Valley
Gospel Music Festival
Greg Brady (931) 433-5956
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- 20 Music in the Park
Stone Bridge Park
free concert series
- 21-23 Carriage House Players Present
28-30 "Deliver Us From Mama"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300

August

- 4 First Saturday Downtown Fayetteville
9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
- 6 FFF Gospel Fest
LCA
- 10 Pasta Premier Social & Tours
6 p.m., Dinner 7 p.m.
FLC Museum (931) 433-2332
- 17 Music in the Park
Stone Bridge Park
free concert series

September

- 2 First Saturday Downtown Fayetteville
9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
- 9 Cruzin' Downtown
(931) 433-6154
www.events@fayettevilletn.com
- 11 Day of Remembrance
9/11 Ceremony
- 16-23 119th Lincoln County Fair
www.lincolncountyfairtn.com
- 29 Rotary Fish Fry at Farmers Market
3:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.
- 29-30 Camp Blount Days
Contact: Colin Wakefield
(931) 703-6674

October

- 1-31 The Pumpkin Patch
at Lyon Family Farms
www.lyonfamilyfarms.com
- 7 Whiskey Run Cruzin
www.lynchburgtn.com
- 9 St. Anthony's 39th Annual
Harvest Happening
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TBA Jack Daniel's World Championship
Barbecue
Lynchburg, TN

November

- 10-11 30th Annual Host of Christmas Past
Downtown Fayetteville
(931) 433-1234
- 11 Elk Valley Crafters Fall Craft Show
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www.elkvalleycrafters.com
- 9-11 Carriage House Presents
16-18 "Miracle on 34th Street"
7 p.m. • FLC Museum
Tickets (931) 433-1300
- 30 Voices of Carriage House present
"Christmas Spectacular"
7:00 p.m. each evening
2:00 p.m. matinee on Dec. 2nd
FLC Museum
Tickets: (931) 433-1300

December

- 1-2 Voices of Carriage House present
"Christmas Spectacular"
7:00 p.m. each evening
2:00 p.m. matinee on Dec. 2nd
FLC Museum
Tickets: (931) 433-1300
- 2 Breakfast with Santa
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Things to Explore

Downtown Fayetteville

Our downtown area boasts many irresistible antique and gift shops, art galleries, boutiques, fine dining, sandwich and coffee shops, as well as the Lincoln Theatre.

Lincoln County Fair

2023 marks 119 years for this award winning county fair! Tennessee's only harness racing coupled with a full array of livestock shows, art and agricultural exhibits, top name entertainment, demolition derby, tractor pull and the finest midway of attractions and rides blend into one great celebration, held Sept. 16-23.

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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

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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Carriage House Players

Fayetteville's own home grown talent takes the stage for Carriage House Player's 36th season. Their remaining shows for 2023 are "You're the Jury - State vs Max Cooper", "Deliver Us from Mama", and "Miracle on 34th Street".

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

Slawburger Festival

Downtown street festival that will be held April 15, 2023. 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 Fayetteville, TN Event takes place at Lincoln Central Academy | 909 Main Ave. S

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Markers located east side of the courthouse lawn and Stone Bridge Park.

TN Music Pathway

Markers honoring singer/songwriter Edward Benjamin "Ed" Townsend are located on the lawn of Fayetteville Lincoln County Museum.

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.
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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.



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.

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!

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.

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.



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.

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.

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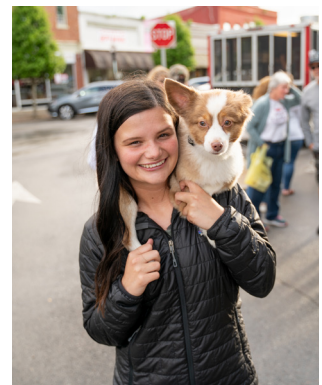
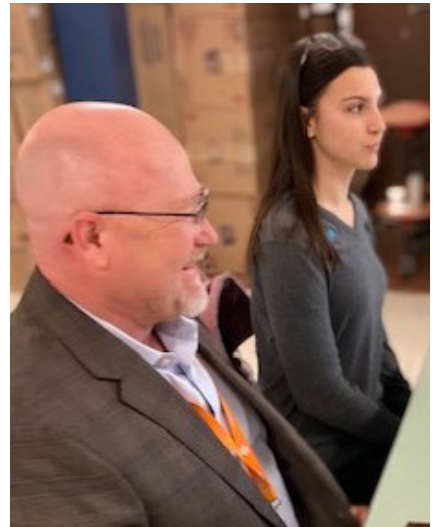
The pool opens in May and is open Monday through Saturday 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person, while kids ages three and under get in free. Multi-visit punch cards can be purchased at the pool for a cost of \$40 that will last for 10 visits. Pool parties can be booked by calling the pool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

S.J. King Park

Located across from Kid's Park, King's Park features wide open spaces and great views of the adjacent Elk River. The park includes several pavilions, along with a ball field that is open to the public.







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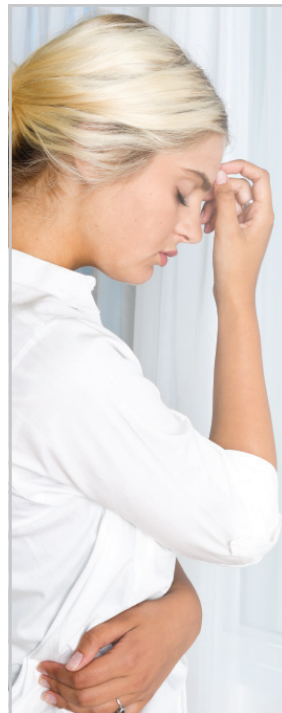
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