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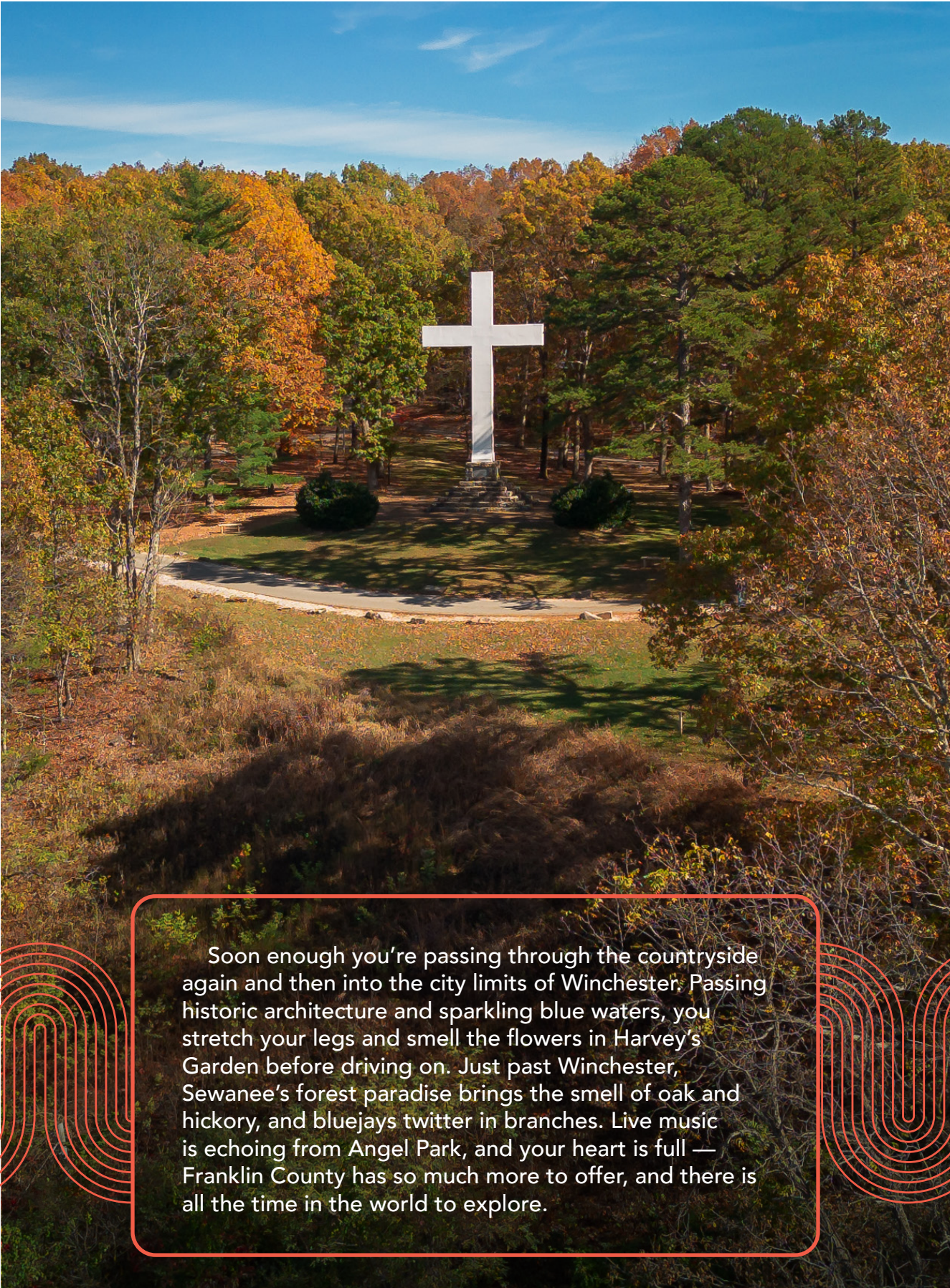
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Follow Me to Franklin County

By Haley Potter // Photography by Brooke Snyder and Thomas Lidell

THE BEAUTIFUL rolling hills of Huntland are the first to catch your eye as you enter Franklin County, a white-tailed deer watching you lazily from beneath a large oak. If you stop for gas you'll find markets, mercantiles, and thrift stores, surrounded by a close-knit community. But there is still more of Franklin County to see.





Soon enough you're passing through the countryside again and then into the city limits of Winchester. Passing historic architecture and sparkling blue waters, you stretch your legs and smell the flowers in Harvey's Garden before driving on. Just past Winchester, Sewanee's forest paradise brings the smell of oak and hickory, and bluejays twitter in branches. Live music is echoing from Angel Park, and your heart is full — Franklin County has so much more to offer, and there is all the time in the world to explore.

Experience Franklin County

By Amanda E. West

Where Charm and Adventure Await

From the historic allure of Winchester and the artistic vibe of Dechard to the scholarly retreat of Sewanee and the lakeside serenity of Estill Springs, every corner of Franklin County invites you to discover its treasures. Huntland overflows with rich heritage, while Cowan blends a bygone era with modern charm. As you explore each community, you'll find that our history, natural beauty, and community spirit make Franklin County the perfect place to visit, live, and create lasting memories.



Chris Guess

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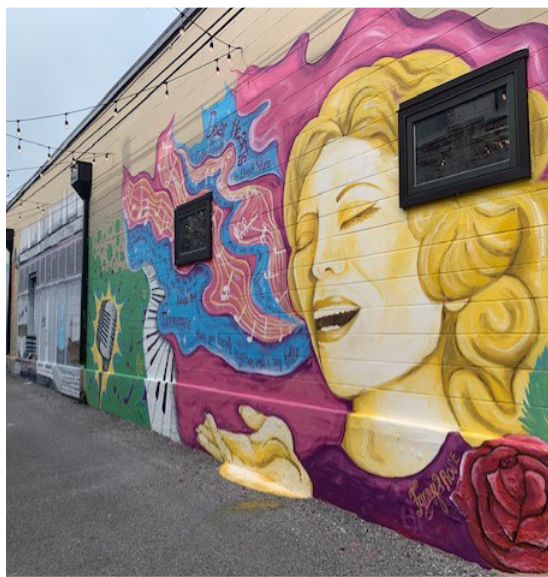
Winchester

The Heartbeat of Franklin County

NESTLED IN the heart of Franklin County, Winchester, TN, holds the county seat and is a charming Southern town where history, outdoor adventure, and small-town hospitality come together. Tims Ford Lake is a top attraction, offering boating, fishing, and scenic trails. History lovers can explore the Old Jail Museum or take a stroll around the picturesque downtown square, filled with unique shops, local eateries, and historic architecture. Don't miss Twin Creeks Marina for waterfront dining and lakeside relaxation. Whether you're seeking adventure or a peaceful getaway, Winchester is the perfect destination to experience Tennessee charm at its finest!



Sean Crabtree
Mayor of **Winchester**



Decherd

A Hidden Gem With Southern Hospitality

DECHERD IS a small town with a rich railroad heritage and a welcoming community spirit. Once a bustling hub for the railroad industry, Decherd still embraces its historic roots while offering modern conveniences. It is home to the Nissan Powertrain Assembly Plant, a key part of the region's economy. Visitors can explore local parks, enjoy classic dining options, and experience the town's friendly atmosphere. Whether you're passing through or putting down roots, Decherd offers small-town charm with a touch of Tennessee history.



Mary Nell Hess
Mayor of Decherd



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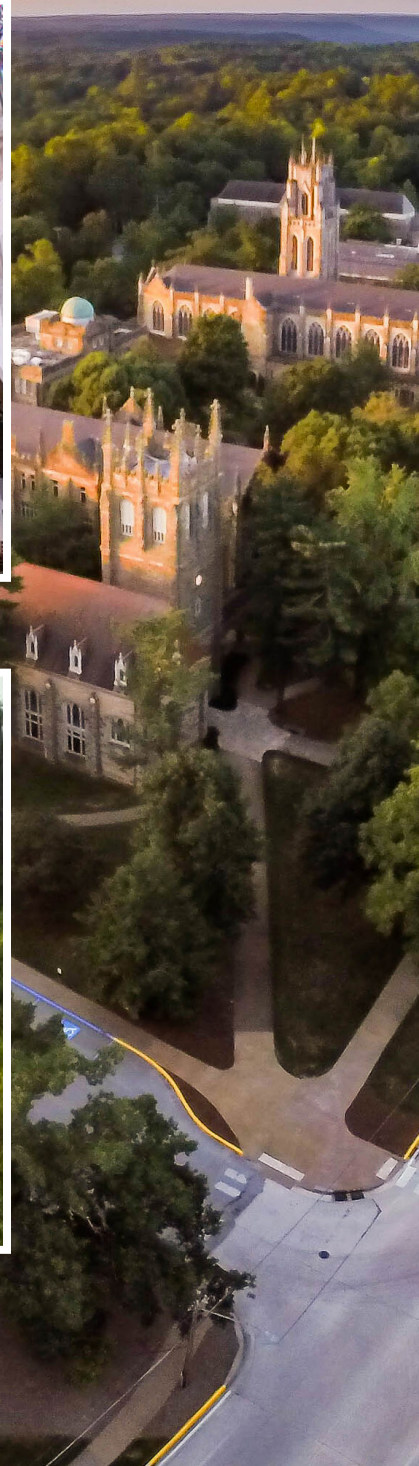
A Scholarly Retreat With Natural Beauty

SEWANEE IS a breathtaking mountain town best known as the home of The University of the South. With its stunning natural scenery, historic architecture, and vibrant arts and academic community, Sewanee offers a unique blend of culture and outdoor adventure. Visitors can explore miles of hiking trails, take in the panoramic views from the iconic Sewanee Memorial Cross, or enjoy the charm of locally owned shops and cafés. Whether you're drawn to its rich academic tradition or the beauty of the great outdoors, Sewanee is a one-of-a-kind destination in Franklin County.



Eddie Clark

Sewanee Chancellor



Estill Springs

A Lakeside Retreat

NESTLED ALONG the banks of the Elk River, Estill Springs, TN, is a peaceful small town known for its scenic beauty and relaxing atmosphere. Once a popular destination for its natural mineral springs, Estill Springs still offers a refreshing escape with abundant outdoor recreation. Fishing, kayaking, and boating opportunities make it a haven for nature lovers, while its close-knit community and local charm create a welcoming environment. Whether you're looking to unwind by the water or enjoy the tranquility of small-town life, Estill Springs is a hidden gem in Franklin County.



James David Kelley
Mayor of **Estill Springs**



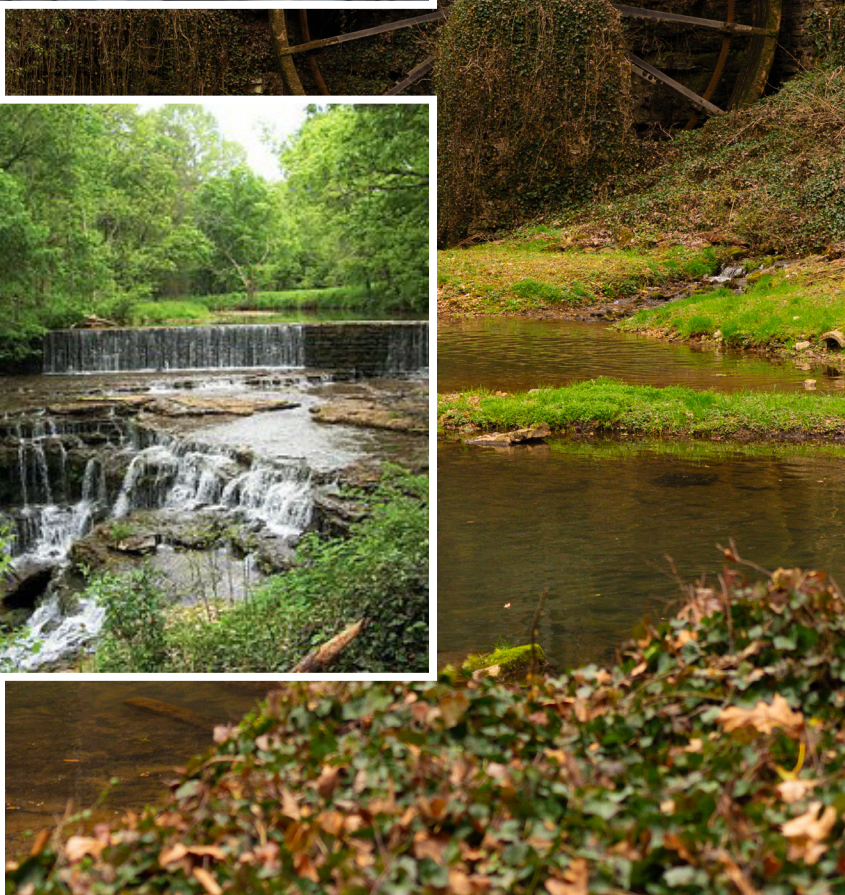
Huntland

Overflows With a Rich Heritage

HUNTLAND, TN, is a quaint rural town with deep agricultural roots and a strong sense of community. Known for its rich history and charming countryside, Huntland offers a peaceful, small-town lifestyle surrounded by rolling farmland. The historic Huntland School stands as a centerpiece of the town, reflecting its dedication to education and tradition. Residents and visitors can also enjoy the BlueCross Healthy Place Park, a vibrant community space designed for outdoor fun and fitness. Whether you're drawn to its quiet charm or looking for a place where neighbors feel like family, Huntland embodies the heart and soul of Tennessee's rural heritage.



Dolton Steele
Mayor of **Huntland**



Cowan

A Railroad Town With a Storied Past

STEEPED IN railroad history and nestled at the foot of the Cumberland Plateau, Cowan, TN, is a charming small town where the past meets the present. Once a vital stop along the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, Cowan still celebrates its heritage with the Cowan Railroad Museum, a must-visit for history enthusiasts. The town's picturesque downtown offers unique shops, local dining, and a welcoming community spirit. Each year, Cowan hosts the Fall Heritage Festival, a beloved event showcasing local crafts, music, and traditions. Whether you're exploring its rich history or simply enjoying the small-town charm, Cowan is a hidden gem in Franklin County.



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Letter From the Director



CASSIE FULMER
Executive Director

ON BEHALF of the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, it is my pleasure to welcome you to our vibrant community! Whether you are a lifelong resident, a new neighbor, or a visitor exploring all that Franklin County has to offer, we are thrilled to have you here.

Franklin County is a place where tradition meets tomorrow. Our community combines rich history with exciting opportunities for growth. From scenic outdoor adventures on Tims Ford Lake to thriving local businesses, top-tier educational institutions, and a strong sense of community, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

As the Chamber of Commerce, we are dedicated to supporting our local businesses, fostering economic development, and enhancing the quality of life for all who live and work here. This directory serves as a valuable resource to help you discover the best that Franklin County has to offer, whether you are looking for local services, activities, or hidden gems.

We invite you to explore, engage, and experience everything that makes Franklin County a wonderful place to live, work, and visit.

Best regards,
Cassie Fulmer, executive director

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Meet The Chamber



CASSIE FULMER
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Welcome To Franklin County!



WELCOME TO Franklin County, Tennessee, the place I and many others are proud to call home. Nestled in southern-middle Tennessee, Franklin County is steeped in the Whiskey Trail, Friday night football, fishing, country roads, rolling hills, mountains, valleys, rivers, lakes, good food, good neighbors, good family, and good living. It's a place where everybody knows your name.

We hold close to fundamental values—God, family, and country. These values have made us who we are. Franklin County mirrors Southern living. We drink sweet tea, eat cornbread and fried chicken, say howdy to a passerby, help a stranger, and welcome every newcomer with open arms. We enhance the quality of life for every resident by funding a first-rate K-12 public education system, that is complemented by quality private and homeschool education opportunities. Our healthcare system is second to none, attracting the best physicians in the country, highly skilled staff, and maintaining campuses that are highly efficient and welcoming where patient care is the priority. Higher education choices abound at our technical, private, public, and graduate two- and four-year colleges and universities. We are home to a US Air Force Base and world-class industries that support first, second, and third-tier contractors that fuel our economy. The robust and healthy small business community brings a uniqueness to the county that adds a flavorful hustle and bustle that can only be found here. A vibrant civic, service, and faith-based community anchors our hometown.

At the center of all of this is the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber is vital to the ongoing growth in Franklin County. It is Franklin County's front door—its welcoming center, its hub of information, its pulse rate of the business community, and the common denominator that connects us. The Chamber connects peers, current and prospective businesses and industries, education, government, and local, state, and US officials as it presents new and innovative opportunities to grow networks and gain insights to address the ever-changing challenges and opportunities facing businesses today. Its 400-plus membership is indicative of its impact. The Chamber of Commerce staff and volunteer boards serve selflessly to ensure that Franklin County continues to thrive.

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Best,
Brenda Cannon
2025 President

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AMBASSADORS ARE an elite corps of official boosters whose goal is to increase public awareness of the functions of the chamber of commerce for Franklin County. Ambassadors are vital to the success of the chamber. Business leaders support their community by allowing their employees to serve — employees with a vision for a better community who are willing to give their time and enthusiasm as an ambassador. Ambassadors form the official hospitality team, which welcomes new businesses, contacts members, volunteers to chair projects, and helps to build a better county.

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CHAMBER CONNECTIONS

Our monthly networking events are held at different chamber member businesses each month to provide members the opportunity to meet new clients, collaborate, and have some fun! With guests enjoying food, drinks, raffles for prizes, and mingling with fellow businesses, each host adds a unique touch to make the event memorable.



KEEP FRANKLIN COUNTY BEAUTIFUL

The chamber's goal is to create a pristine Franklin County, where every street, park, and community space is free from litter, fostering a sense of pride, environmental stewardship, and well-being for all residents. It is a state level affiliate of Keep Tennessee Beautiful.



SMALL BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE

The Small Business Roundtable will provide owners with a forum to discuss challenges, develop successful business strategies, and share ideas. The group will promote an open exchange of ideas through group discussion and presentations in a structured and confidential environment.

Chamber Events



ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP & AWARD BANQUET

Our annual membership banquet is a celebration of chamber members, chamber staff, board of directors, and ambassadors. Our Chamber awards are Business Impact Award, New Horizon Award, Young Professional of the Year, Non Profit of the Year, and Citizen of the Year.

THE BEAR TRACE GOLF CLASSIC

The Franklin County Chamber annual Bear Trace Golf Classic is a fundraising event held at the Tims Ford State Park. The Bear Trace at Tims Ford State Park is a Jack Nicklaus Signature Golf Course and part of the award-winning Tennessee Golf Trail. A day of fun is always on the agenda. Approximately 140 golfers participate in the scramble representing industries and businesses from the local, state, and regional levels.



POKER RUN ON TIMS FORD LAKE

The Franklin County Chamber Poker Run is a fundraising event held on Tims Ford Lake. Participants spend the day visiting marinas by boat or car and play five-card poker by drawing a single card at each stop. The whole day is packed with fun, door prizes, food trucks, and raffles.

FALL GOLF CLASSIC

The Fall Golf Classic is a fundraising event held at the Franklin County Country Club. Approximately 128 golfers participate in the scramble, representing industries and businesses from the local, state, and regional levels. Join us for what is sure to be a fun day on the green!



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WHERE PASSION MEETS NEEDS

Hannah McDonald works to help animals and people with Bits & Peaces.

By Gabriel Grant Huff // Photography by Brooke Snyder



PEOPLE OVERLOOKED Apollo because he was different. The horse previously lived in a field of debris and scrap metal with an owner struggling with life. An accident left one of the horse's eyes injured, and the owner's attempt to remove the eye led to an extreme infection. Unrelated reasons saw the owner incarcerated, suddenly leaving Apollo abandoned and in agony.

Then the owner of Bits & Peaces came to the rescue in April 2023. Hannah McDonald's love for horses began at a very young age. She grew up in Winchester with her grandpa and sister. Although she did not live on a farm, her grandpa, Charles Garner, always sought opportunities for McDonald to see other owners' horses and acquire riding lessons. She did not obtain a horse of her own until the fifth grade while participating in a 4-H program and winning an essay contest.

A church camp during middle school helped certify her life's calling after she heard a quote from her youth minister that she wrote down in her journal.

"It said, 'Where your passions meet the world's needs, that's where you find God and you find yourself,'" McDonald recalled. "And I had written below that, 'I want to start a horse rescue and work with people that need help.'"

Years later after graduating from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, those words resparked her passion. She started by helping some abandoned horses that needed rehabilitation. She found their new homes and took on several more cases before creating a nonprofit called Bits & Peaces by her early 20s in 2016, obtaining her nonprofit license a year later. The process begins with someone reporting a case to her. McDonald takes on the training herself, with a horse normally remaining at her rescue for five to six months.

The rescue's size increased over the years as she transitioned from leasing a property to purchasing

her own one in 2022 in Belvidere. With the land, two new pastures were created with run-in sheds to accommodate more horses and a round pen for training. Work also began on a new therapeutic barn. McDonald designed the property herself to be the most conducive to rehabilitation and equine-assisted therapy, a treatment that helps boost a person's physical, emotional, and occupational well-being.

McDonald's team includes a licensed professional counselor, an executive assistant, and a board of directors. Though horses are the focus of the rescue, they care for large livestock that surrounding counties cannot house or treat.

More than 400 equines and other livestock have been rescued and rehomed since the rescue's official beginning in 2017. The American Association of Equine Practitioners, ASPCA, PetCo Foundation, Amazon Smile, and more gave Bits & Peaces federal recognition due to its efforts to help equines. McDonald involves the rescue with communities as well, even offering horse camps and riding lessons.

She now runs the whole operation while raising her son, born in 2024.

"I want him to grow up in a place that he feels surrounded by hope and love and people just working for good," McDonald said.



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Hannah McDonald

Like doing good for visually impaired horses, which are taken by the rescue to prevent them from getting euthanized because some fail to understand these animals still function. Potential adopters visiting the rescue kept passing up the one-eyed Apollo until Bryleigh, a teenager serving as one of McDonald's camp counselors, decided to adopt the horse in August 2023, giving him a chance that no one else would. She continued to enter Apollo in parades and horse shows, where he won blue ribbons. McDonald believes the horse's success speaks to the animals' resilience when met with proper love and care — the goal of Bits & Peaces.

"As long as they trust you, they can do anything another horse that can see fully can do," McDonald said.



PHOENIX BOATS KEEPS ITS FOCUS

This local company has a global scope.

By Richard J. Klin // Photography by Brooke Snyder and submitted by Teresa Johnson

PHOENIX BOATS is based in Winchester and is helmed by President Gary Clouse and Chief Operating Officer Teresa Johnson. The company's focus is very specific — they manufacture fiberglass fishing boats that run from 18 to 21 feet. The boats are designed exclusively for bass fishing.

Focusing exclusively on bass fishing may sound like a niche slot, but this niche slot has boomed. Clouse has been an active, trendsetting participant in the rise of bass fishing. He grew up a "country kid" in South Missouri and got into bass fishing — out of bass boats — at an early age.

As he recalled, he "developed a passion for it." This led to serious bass fishing in high school and entering the regional tournament circle. "I fished in more and more tournaments, moving to a higher level each year."

Clouse is a champion, lifelong bass fisherman who knows in detail what the bass fisherman is looking for — which makes him closely connected to Phoenix's customer base.

"He's fished the professional circuit and is an accomplished angler," Johnson said. "He knows bass boat designs and lives and breathes the product every day."

Likewise Phoenix's management team are also bass fishing enthusiasts. Phoenix Boats is self-contained in all it does. The designing comes from Clouse, and then Phoenix undertakes each and every aspect of the boat-building process. The raw materials for the boat arrive at Phoenix in the form of cloth and fiberglass resin (a liquid). Phoenix handles all the manufacturing and distribution — its boats go out nationally and internationally to independent marine dealers.

Phoenix Boats casts a wide net over the Winchester area, with a total of 250,000 feet of space and a staff of 150. It sells approximately 1,500 boats a year; the first boat came out in 2008.



If someone is a bass angler, they need a boat that reflects that. For one, if you're going to bass fish in a tournament, the fish need to be taken care of, which means a place on the boat to keep the fish healthy and the water aerated and recirculating. Distances when bass fishing may be great, "so you have to have a big fuel tank," according to Clouse. "The boat has to handle and turn well in rough waters."

*We see things we didn't see
20 years ago, like a tournament
for seventh and eighth graders.*

Gary Clouse

You also need to be fast — "the first one on the spot," according to Johnson. For the record, Phoenix's boats allow fishing for any type of fish. Its customers, though, who may or may not be fishing tournaments, are universally serious bass fishermen.



PHOENIX BOATS AT A GLANCE

- **Specialized Craftsmanship:**
Designs and manufactures fiberglass fishing boats exclusively for bass fishing, ranging from 18 to 21 feet.
- **National and Global Reach:**
Produces approximately 1,500 boats annually, distributed nationally and internationally.
- **Community and Expertise:**
Entire operation is based in Franklin County, with tours available for visitors.
- **Bass Fishing Evolution:**
Actively supports the growing popularity of bass fishing through high school, college programs, and youth tournaments.

And who are these serious bass fishermen? The demographic has radically changed since Clouse's high school days when nobody really knew what bass fishing was all about.

"As a competition or as a sport, it was in its infancy at that time."

In the last two decades, that demographic has gotten significantly younger. High school bass fishing, now, is a real thing. College bass fishing is a thing. There are organized high school programs and college tournaments. And, these days, bass fishing can be found via online streaming, conversations on the internet about bass fishing, and professional anglers on YouTube.

"We see things we didn't see 20 years ago, like a tournament for seventh and eighth graders," Johnson observed.

A lot of schools have clubs — middle schools, high schools. There are college scholarships now for bass fishing teams.

"It's changed," she noted, "a lot."

"The young kids are getting into it," Clouse said.

There is a perception that a company like Phoenix — which does so much — has varied locations. But every last aspect of the company's business takes place in Franklin County.

"This is it," Johnson summed up.

There are also tours of the facility for anyone who wants to see how bass boats are built. Clouse, Johnson, and Phoenix as a whole are a fount of expertise and enthusiasm about all things bass fishing. It is obvious how rooted Phoenix is in the community. That passion, both Clouse and Johnson noted, has driven them to where they are today. And that is a very nice position to occupy.

THE SEWANEE INN

A **HOME** away from home

By Kali Bradford // Photography by Brooke Snyder

A HOTEL CAN feel like a home away from home, offering comfort, warmth, and a sense of belonging. The familiar routine of checking in, unpacking, and settling into a cozy room provides a welcoming space for relaxation. Friendly staff, personalized services, and thoughtful amenities make guests feel cared for, ensuring their stay is stress-free. Whether it's a quiet evening by the window or a delicious breakfast in the lobby, a hotel can become a temporary haven, offering both convenience and comfort. For travelers, it's not just a place to sleep but a place to feel at ease.

Nestled in the heart of The University of the South, The Sewanee Inn understands the importance of making its guests feel at home. Each staff member takes the task of welcoming to a personal level and works tirelessly to create an unforgettable stay filled with relaxation and rejuvenation for all who stay at the inn.



Everyone that comes through the door is a VIP and I love that is a part of our mission here.

Rebekah Meadows

Built in 2014, the 43-room inn takes its aesthetic inspiration from the Gothic-inspired buildings on campus, like the university's well-known McClurg Dining Hall. According to the inn's website, it is "casual yet elegant," welcoming groups worldwide to enjoy its scratch-made cocktails and Southern comfort food. The inn also serves as the perfect backdrop and hosting space for events — weddings, business meetings, and more. Guests can also enjoy the stunning views of the Cumberland Plateau with hiking, golfing, and more — all within a short distance.

Offering a perfect blend of Southern charm and modern comfort, according to Director of Sales Rebekah Meadows, the goal of each staff member is to make guests feel that the inn is a true home away from home.



"People travel to Sewanee for a variety of reasons," she stated. "Whether they are just passing through, enjoying a well-deserved vacation, prospective University of the South students, or university alumni, we want to create an environment that is friendly and welcoming. Everyone that comes through the door is a VIP and I love that is a part of our mission here."

Meadows said with this welcoming approach, they have been able to welcome many guests back to The Sewanee Inn for additional stays. She and her staff take special pride in the relationships they build with each guest.

"We welcome back many guests who have stayed with us multiple times," stated Meadows. "We work hard to build a good camaraderie between them and the staff. These returning guests look for team members that they know when they return. I love the fact that we have so many people who return, and we know them by name. While a good first impression is important, we want that first good impression to become an excellent, lasting impression that will have them returning to stay with us whenever they are in the area. We want to be known as a 'home away from home.'"

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Hometown Roots, Visionary Leadership

DR. CARY HOLMAN'S MISSION FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOLS

By Haley Potter

IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, education isn't just a priority — it's a way of life. And at the heart of it all is Dr. Cary Holman, a leader whose journey through these same classrooms and hallways has shaped his notable dedication to the students and families he serves. As director of schools, Holman brings a visionary approach rooted in community, collaboration, and a personal connection to the district's success. Born, raised, and educated within this very community, Holman's return as director marks a full circle moment, bringing with him a profound commitment to fostering academic excellence and community collaboration.

Holman emphasized the power of collective effort: "It's never 'I,' it's always 'we.' Some of the things that we have put into place — we've given a lot of attention to professional learning communities, which allows our principals, as well as our teachers, to be able to professionally plan together and share ideas."

These Professional Learning Communities (PLCs) have established a structured framework for educators to collaborate, ensuring that best practices are shared and implemented across the district. In addition to PLCs, the district has prioritized data analytics to inform instructional strategies.

Holman explained, "We are giving a substantial amount of attention to data analytics and helping the principals understand how to take the data that they are getting from their students' information, and then knowing how to apply that in instructional practices to continue to move their schools forward academically."

This data-driven approach aims to enhance both academic achievement and growth, tailoring education to meet the unique needs of each student.

Understanding the importance of stakeholder engagement, the district has initiated the Teacher Advisory Council and Parent Advisory Council. These platforms facilitate open dialogue between the administration, educators, and parents.

Holman noted, "This is another avenue that allows us as a district to hear from our stakeholders about suggestions that they may have in regard to the school district or concerns that they may have with our school system."

Such initiatives ensure that decision-making is inclusive, reflecting the diverse perspectives within the community.

One of the district's innovative outreach programs is the Partnerships Awareness Learning Sessions. By collaborating with local industries, the district brings educational insights directly to the workplace.

Holman elaborated, "What we recognize is their employees are our parents, and sometimes they are not able to get to school functions. And so by being able to go to them — it's important that we provide that layer to help with any barriers there may be in regards to communication."



This initiative underscores the district's commitment to bridging gaps and ensuring seamless communication with all stakeholders.

Holman's deep-rooted connection to Franklin County is made very clear in his educational and professional trajectory. He is an alumnus of Decherd Elementary, North Middle School, and Franklin County High School (class of '89). Holman returned to serve as a teacher at Decherd Elementary, later advancing to roles including at-risk coordinator, assistant principal at North Middle School, and principal at Clark Memorial Elementary School. His extensive experience within the district provides him with a unique perspective on its strengths and areas for growth.

Looking ahead, the district remains confident in its mission to "provide students the opportunity to achieve their potential in an environment conducive to optimal learning."

Holman emphasized the importance of community involvement: "As a community, we value education. And the way that we can value that is through our knowledge, through our understanding, and being able to share and clearly articulate what is actually the impact of learning in our district."

This holistic approach ensures that education in Franklin County addresses academic, social, and emotional development, preparing students to become well-rounded contributors to society. For families considering a move to Franklin County, the district offers a nurturing and dynamic educational environment.

Holman advised parents to actively engage with the school community: "Upon entry of school, I cannot say this enough how important it is for parents to get involved and stay involved. It's important for the school district and the parents to work as a partnership, so the children recognize very quickly it's not us against them, but more so it's we're working together for the betterment of our children."

This partnership model fosters a supportive atmosphere where students can thrive.

Franklin County's educational landscape is characterized by a blend of tradition and innovation, guided by leadership that values collaboration, data-driven decision-making, and community engagement.

Holman's vision is clear: "As a community, as a school district — partnership, togetherness, unity is the most powerful piece that can be rendered to the well-being of all children in that community." With such a foundation, the future of education in Franklin County shines brightly.

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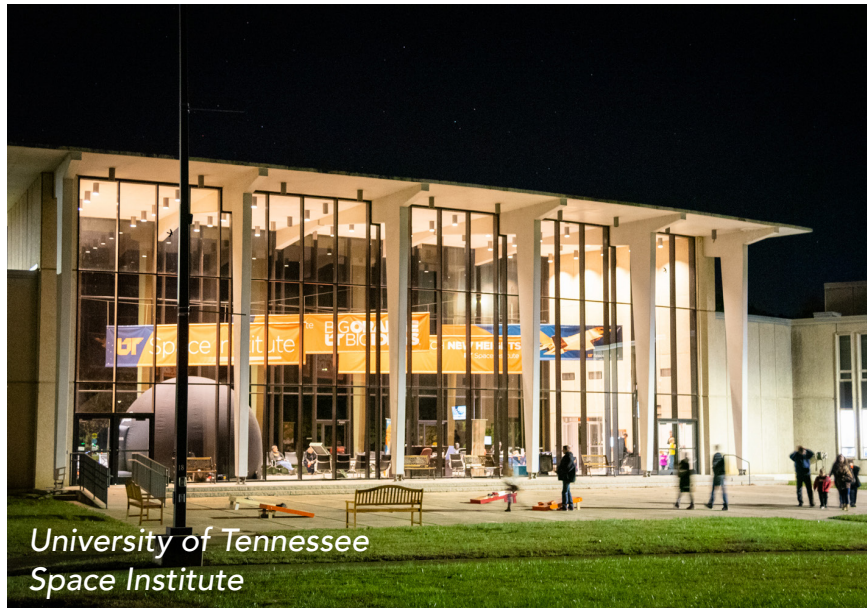
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ADAM MARTIN ON THE NEEDS AND GOALS OF RURAL HEALTH CARE

By Richard J. Klin
Photography by Brooke Snyder

ADAM MARTIN is the CEO of the Southern Tennessee Regional Health System — Winchester/Sewanee (STRHS). STRHS operates the large, comprehensive facility in Winchester, as well as a smaller location at Sewanee’s University of the South campus. When the two hospitals are combined, the total is almost 200 beds. It’s a substantial system.

Rural communities have always had a special relationship with hospitals, doctors, and providers. In this era of the health care system in flux, that bond has strengthened. In his role as CEO, Martin has to be aware of pretty much everything that’s going on with the people his hospitals serve.

“It’s really important to have good relationships with the community and the key players in the community,” he said.

Martin sits on the chamber board to keep abreast of what’s going on in Franklin County and any potential new developments. All this is essential knowledge when it comes to recruiting new physicians, providers, and nursing leaders. And he is not alone in doing this — members of his team are on many community boards, making sure that STRHS is well represented.

Those chunks of information really are paramount. Potential physicians are also, in most cases, moving their whole families into the area.




STRHS

The logo for STRHS features a stylized blue icon above the letters. The icon is a circle with a white shape inside, resembling a sail or a stylized letter 'S'. Below the icon, the letters 'STRHS' are written in a bold, blue, serif font.



According to Martin, “It’s important for them to understand the lifestyle that they’re going to have.”

The work-life — important as it is — is far from the only consideration. What will the doctor’s spouse do? If there are children, there needs to be in-depth information about the school system and amenities. Tims Ford Lake, the beautiful, 10,000-acre wonder, is a major consideration when trying to attract newcomers to Franklin County.

“You want them to see the lake and picture their life when they’re not at work and where they can be living with their family and the lifestyle they can have.” It’s quite a lifestyle — for doctors and families both.

And so Martin needs to be truly aware of the myriad factors that go into an attractive community — the “depth and breadth.” It’s a depth and breadth that includes up-to-date information on new restaurants or new hotels. In short, anything to do with the community’s development. These may not be concerns one doesn’t automatically associate with the CEO of a health care system. It does make perfect sense, though.

Rural health care has distinctive needs and properties, but Martin emphasized that the core of rural health care is the same as urban and suburban medicine. There is the same patient load and the same patient volume. The difference is mainly in the economy of scale. In Nashville, the big hospitals may

do 200 to 300 procedures a day, as opposed to STRHS’s 50 to 60. And, of course, each area has its own specific concerns and strengths.

Luckily, there have been no post-pandemic new viruses in Franklin County. Diabetes, though, is a major component of the Southern Regional Tennessee Health System’s caseload, along with congestive heart failure. There is an extensive cardiac program and a busy women’s and children’s program. The ongoing, steady focus is keeping the beds staffed and the patients cared for.

One of Martin’s main goals at the moment is the acquisition of a surgical robot, which will enable physicians to operate on patients less invasively. He’s also looking to expand their emergency room. Growth is a constant, ongoing ambition.

“What we always talk about is local supports local,” he summarized.

Instead of driving for an hour and a half or two hours for health care, residents can stay local and be able to be treated without having to travel these inconvenient distances. These shortened distances are not just more convenient but, crucially, safer. The more accessible proximity makes the community healthier as a whole. And that, he observed, is a win-win for everybody.

“We are, at the end of the day, partners,” he said in conclusion.

KEY POINTS:

- **Leading STRHS:** Adam Martin oversees two facilities in Winchester and Sewanee with nearly 200 beds combined.
- **Community Involvement:** Serves on the Franklin County chamber board, with his team engaged in various community boards.
- **Physician Recruitment:** Focuses on promoting Franklin County’s lifestyle benefits, like Tims Ford Lake and addressing family needs.
- **Key Health Priorities:** STRHS tackles diabetes, congestive heart failure, and offers strong cardiac and women’s programs.
- **Expansion Plans:** Working to acquire a surgical robot for minimally invasive procedures and expand the emergency room.
- **Rural Care Approach:** Similar patient needs as urban areas but at a smaller procedural scale.
- **Local Care Emphasis:** Advocates for “local supports local” to reduce travel and improve community health.
- **Mission-Driven Growth:** Combines health care innovation with community development to enhance rural living.

Industry/Manufacturing



Strengthening the local economy through collaboration

By Haley Potter

FRANKLIN COUNTY is home to a thriving manufacturing industry that plays a large role in the local economy. With its strong focus on sectors like plastics and rubber molding, manufacturing provides countless opportunities for residents while ensuring economic stability for the region.

"Manufacturing is so important to Franklin County because it provides jobs for our economy," said Pam Kreidenweis, director of economic development.

"We want our students to go through school, graduate, pursue postsecondary education, and have jobs right here — keeping our talent local instead of losing it to other areas."

Manufacturing jobs in Franklin County total over 4,000, supporting families and driving growth in the community. From small, family-run businesses to larger operations, manufacturers in Franklin County form the backbone of local economic development.

COLLABORATION THROUGH MANUFACTURING ROUNDTABLES

One of the most exciting developments in Franklin County's manufacturing sector is the Manufacturers Roundtable. This bimonthly initiative brings together

leaders and stakeholders from across the manufacturing industry to address shared challenges and opportunities.

"The Manufacturers Roundtable is a chance for our existing industries to come together and collaborate on issues they all face," Kreidenweis explained. "Whether it's workforce development, retention, or taking advantage of tax incentives offered by the state, the roundtables foster collaboration and problem-solving."

Held alternately as breakfast or lunch meetings, the roundtables are designed to accommodate busy schedules. Locations also rotate each meeting to allow different companies to host the roundtable.

"We've revamped the schedule to make it easier for everyone to attend," Kreidenweis said. "We know how valuable their time is, so we keep the meetings to an hour, and our goal is for each attendee to leave with something actionable they can take back to their teams."

These sessions are open to industry leaders or representatives they designate. Attendees often include human resources professionals, plant managers, and other key decision-makers.

"The idea is for them to share experiences, brainstorm solutions, and build connections across the industry," Kreidenweis added.

ADDRESSING WORKFORCE CHALLENGES

A recurring theme in the roundtable discussions is workforce development. As with many regions, Franklin County manufacturers face challenges in recruiting and retaining skilled workers.

"Our main goal is to expand our industrial base and create more jobs in Franklin County," Kreidenweis said. "We're actively working on initiatives to develop a strong workforce pipeline that starts in our schools and extends into our community colleges and training programs."

By fostering relationships between manufacturers and educational institutions, the county is ensuring students and job seekers are equipped with the skills needed for success in manufacturing.

"We want to make sure there are opportunities for growth right here at home," Kreidenweis emphasized.

A COLLABORATIVE EFFORT

The Manufacturers Roundtable is a collaborative effort led by the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, with support from Nissan, North America Decherd, and Kreidenweis and her team.

"The chamber has put a lot of work into these roundtables," she said. "It's a great partnership, and I'm excited to see how we can continue to improve and grow attendance."

Feedback from participants has been instrumental in shaping the program. Recently, the chamber sent out surveys to gather input from local manufacturers on topics they'd like to see addressed in future sessions.


"This initiative is all about them," Kreidenweis noted. "We're here to listen, adapt, and make sure these meetings provide real value."

LOOKING AHEAD

As Franklin County continues to attract new businesses and expand its manufacturing base, collaboration is more important than ever. Initiatives like the Manufacturers Roundtable are setting the stage for sustained economic growth and community success.

"Franklin County has a bright future in manufacturing," Kreidenweis said.

With a clear vision and a strong network of support, Franklin County's manufacturing sector is set up to continue making a meaningful impact for years to come.



MANUFACTURING IS a cornerstone of Franklin County's economy, playing a pivotal role in its growth and development. The county hosts a diverse array of industries, including automotive, aerospace, food processing, and metal fabrication, making it a prime location for businesses seeking a strong industrial base. With its strategic location along major transportation routes, skilled workforce, and robust infrastructure, Franklin County is well-positioned to continue attracting top-tier manufacturing companies, driving both local and regional growth. The county's commitment to workforce development, combined with a supportive business climate, ensures a thriving manufacturing sector that supports sustainable economic prosperity for years to come.

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LUPITA PELL BRINGS AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD TO FRANKLIN COUNTY.

By Gabriel Grant Huff // Photography by Brooke Snyder



THE SIZZLING of the stove, the *clinging* of glass, the *popping* of grease, and the rhythmic *thunk* of a chef's knife — these sounds of the kitchen followed Lupita Pell throughout her childhood in a kitchen in Oaxaca, Mexico, where her single mother worked at the Tayu restaurant while raising three daughters. At 14, young Lupita started working at Tayu, further developing her taste for cooking. This background laid the foundation for a beloved restaurant in the Franklin County community decades later: Lupita's Tacos.

Located on Jefferson Street, Lupita's Tacos serves up authentic flavors, from street tacos and quesadillas to mega burritos and tamales of the day. The breakfast menu offers sweet options like French toast thickly topped with whipped cream or hearty omelets and bacon.

The recipe for Lupita's success is a lifetime of dedication, ambition, and love.

Lupita moved to Tennessee in 2000, taking on various jobs, including factory work and housekeeping, before joining

Nissan Motor Corporation. There, she found herself cooking for co-workers during special events. Her dishes were so popular that colleagues encouraged her to pursue her culinary dreams.

In 2019, Lupita met John Pell while working at Nissan. John, an entrepreneur, quickly recognized her passion for cooking and encouraged her to start a restaurant. "You live once," he told her. "You don't wanna be in your older age, sitting on a porch, talking about the dreams that you never tried."

With John's support, Lupita launched a food truck, which quickly gained popularity. In 2021, the couple opened Lupita's Tacos, offering Winchester a taste of Lupita's Oaxacan roots.

"I know the community wants to try something different," Lupita said. "I wanted to bring them something authentic, a place where families can come together and enjoy."

Lupita avoids calling her restaurant "Mexican." Instead, she emphasizes authentic Latin flavors inspired by her

home country. The business is family-run, with John and their children helping alongside loyal employees.



I wanted to bring them something authentic, a place where families can come together and enjoy.

-LUPITA PELL

"It takes a special kind of person to run a restaurant," John said. "Lupita is tough, but she really cares about people. She takes great care of her employees, her family, and the community. She's just full of love."

Those craving authentic Latin cuisine can visit Lupita's Tacos at 28 S. Jefferson St. in Downtown Winchester. Follow the restaurant on Facebook for updates or call (931) 408-4620 for orders and inquiries.

Sweet, Good Ol' Days

JEREMY AND KELLY DAVENPORT BRING LOVE, COMFORT, AND WESTERN LIFE WITH **SOUTHERN SUGAR SALOON.**

By Gabriel Grant Huff // Photography by Brooke Snyder

DOWN THE street from the county clerk's office, a man walks into a saloon filled with warmth and charm. Following closely behind is his daughter, seemingly in her early 20s. He steps up to the counter and orders a milkshake — maybe the Doc Holliday, thick with vanilla ice cream, brownie, caramel, and crushed Oreos, topped with whipped cream. Or perhaps the Bass Reeves, featuring coffee ice cream mixed with crushed waffles and caramel sauce, topped with whipped cream and a chocolate drizzle.

As he takes his first sip, his daughter hugs him, and they share a quiet moment together. Tomorrow marks the start of some serious medical treatments, so this milkshake is a special treat he won't be able to enjoy again for some time.

This kind of connection defines the Southern Sugar Saloon, a sweet spot bringing old Western charm to Lewisburg and Winchester, Tennessee. Behind this unique venture are Jeremy and Kelly Davenport.

Kelly, an Alabama native and former teacher, moved to Tennessee with her family in the early 2000s. When her triplets, born as extreme premies, reached fourth grade, Kelly transitioned into real estate. Her entrepreneurial path shifted in 2021 during a Nashville traffic jam.

"Literally in that traffic jam, the Lord put on my heart: candy," Kelly said. Inspired by the resilience of candy and ice cream sales during economic downturns, she envisioned a business that could bring joy and connection.

For Kelly, life's sweetness holds deep meaning. Diagnosed with a brain tumor in 2014, she endured surgeries and emerged with a renewed purpose.

"Live life to the fullest every day," she said.

"I'm grateful He's allowed me to be here, be with my children, be with my husband, and have this fun little business to see."

The Davenports opened the Southern Sugar Saloon in Lewisburg in 2022, followed by a second location in Winchester. Initially relying on family and friends, the business grew rapidly, enabling them to hire key employees like Regional Coordinator Moira Borne.

The menu features nearly a dozen handcrafted milkshakes, each named after notable figures of the American West, as well as 21 ice cream flavors, scoopable candies, fudge, salt water taffy, and more. From malts to floats, the Southern Sugar Saloon offers comfort and nostalgia for anyone seeking a sweet escape.

Visit the Southern Sugar Saloon at 221 W. Commerce St. in Lewisburg or 140 1st Ave. NW in Downtown Winchester, or learn more at southernsugarsaloon.com.



Something for Everyone

WINCHESTER MERCANTILE SERVES UP AN ECLECTIC ARRAY

By Richard J. Klin // Photography by Brooke Snyder

Opened in the fall of 2024, Winchester Mercantile is a three-floor haven that blends the charm of an old-fashioned community mercantile with the vibrancy of a modern social hub. With its abundance of wooden interiors and intimate ambiance, it serves as more than just a store — it's a place to gather, connect, and unwind.

Scott and Charlene Campbell, the owners of Winchester Mercantile, envisioned a space that could be many things at once: a social meeting spot, a cafe, an entertainment hub, and a brewpub or winery. Their vision shines through on each floor.

The first floor mirrors a classic mercantile experience, offering a laid-back shopping atmosphere with items like candles, olive oil, and balsamic vinegar. The second floor features a self-pour wine wall with 32 options, including 28 wines and four meads, as well as beer and cider. Guests can enjoy the freedom of pouring their own drinks with a special card.

The third floor transforms into a cozy gathering space, complete with high-top and low-top tables, couches, board games, and a menu of fresh, made-from-scratch offerings such as flatbreads, soups, salads, sandwiches, and charcuterie boards.

Despite their lack of prior experience in the food industry, Scott and Charlene were inspired by their travels to visit their daughters in major cities, where breweries and coffeehouses became cherished spots to play games, sip drinks, and spend quality time. A visit to the small, tourist-friendly town of Dahlonega, Georgia, sparked an epiphany: Winchester's downtown square had similar potential.

The couple's goal was to create a community space, and their efforts have paid off. Winchester Mercantile hosts acoustic music by local artists, music bingo on Wednesday nights, and plans to expand its musical offerings in 2025. The vibe remains mellow and inclusive, appealing to visitors of all ages.

Charlene notes that the concept has been warmly embraced: "People come in and really like the concept and pick up on it right away." At the Mercantile, the experience is intentionally fluid. Guests order at the bar, self-pour drinks, and enjoy food delivered to their table. It's a model that fosters connection, encouraging everything from shared flatbreads to board games played by grandparents and grandkids.

Winchester Mercantile is part of a growing trend of wineries, brewpubs, and community spaces aimed at fostering real, tangible connections. In a world increasingly dominated by online interactions, places like the Mercantile offer a refreshing return to face-to-face experiences.

This isn't nostalgia — Winchester Mercantile has all the modern amenities, including Wi-Fi and drone footage of the premises for visitors to view. Yet it also celebrates simpler times, where playing a physical board game or sharing a charcuterie board was a cornerstone of togetherness.

"It's great to see grandparents come in with their grandkids, and they sit there and play a board game," Scott said. In today's fast-paced, tech-driven world, that's a connection worth celebrating.

Winchester Mercantile is located at 112 1st Ave. NE in Downtown Winchester. Stop by to enjoy its unique blend of tradition and modernity — and rediscover the joy of being truly present.



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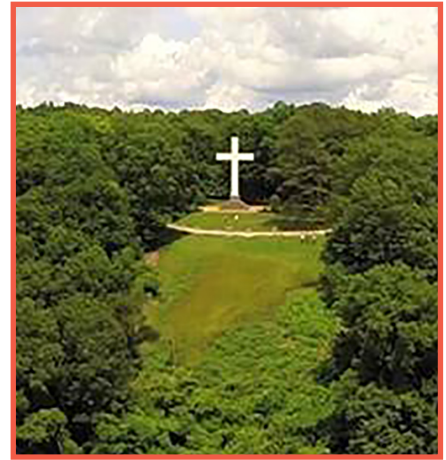
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EXPLORING FRANKLIN COUNTY'S LAKES

A HUB FOR OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

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FRANKLIN COUNTY, Tennessee, is home to some of the most beautiful and diverse lakes in the region, offering a wide range of recreational opportunities for locals and visitors alike. At the heart of these lakes is Tims Ford Lake, a sprawling 10,000-acre reservoir that has earned the prestigious Bill Dance Signature Lake designation. Known for its beautiful waters and scenic shoreline, Tims Ford Lake is perfect for boating, fishing, kayaking, and water sports. It's especially popular among anglers and outdoor enthusiasts, offering great fishing opportunities and a peaceful atmosphere. The lake is serviced by several marinas, including Tims Ford Marina, Holiday Landing Marina, and Twin Creeks Marina & Resort, each providing boat rentals, slips, and lakeside dining. Whether you're enjoying a day of fishing, a leisurely boat ride, or dining with a view, Tims Ford Lake promises an unforgettable experience.

Franklin County is also home to Woods Reservoir, which offers a more tranquil escape. Located just outside of Winchester, this 1,200-acre reservoir is known for its excellent fishing

opportunities, especially for bass and crappie. The calm waters and serene environment also make it a popular spot for kayaking, paddleboarding, and birdwatching. Locals and visitors enjoy fishing from the shore or exploring the coves in small boats, while nearby parks and picnic areas provide the perfect setting for a family outing or a relaxing day in nature. Whether you're seeking a quiet retreat or an afternoon of outdoor fun, Woods Reservoir offers a peaceful atmosphere for all to enjoy.

Together, these lakes offer something for everyone, whether you're an avid water sports enthusiast, a passionate angler, or someone simply looking to unwind in a beautiful natural setting. The lakes of Franklin County are not just summer destinations; they are year-round havens for outdoor activities. From boating and fishing in the warmer months to peaceful winter walks and stunning photography opportunities, these lakes provide endless enjoyment for visitors of all ages. With their scenic beauty, recreational options, and welcoming atmosphere, the lakes of Franklin County are a true gem in Tennessee's landscape.

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FALLS MILL

A towering sentinel of the past, powered by the rushing waters of Factory Creek, Falls Mill is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It's home to a museum as well as a country store. Falls Mill began serving its community in 1873 and has been a thread, cotton, woolen, and grist mill. A printing press and a variety of weaving looms, spinning wheels, and wool carding machines are exhibited in the Museum of Power and Industry. Visitors may want to consider an overnight stay to enjoy bed and breakfast accommodation in the 1895 log cabin on the grounds. Falls Mill is located in Belvidere.

OLD JAIL MUSEUM

Winchester is home to the Franklin County Old Jail Museum, which is one of the Tennessee Civil War Trails sites, as well as being listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This brick jail dates back to 1897 and was in use until the early 1970s. There are eight rooms in the jail, which include a restored jail cell, and displays including handcuffs, leg irons, Civil War and Native American artifacts, weapons, and farming implements. Other exhibits portray information regarding World War I and II, and about the famous singer and actress Dinah Shore who was born in Winchester in 1917.



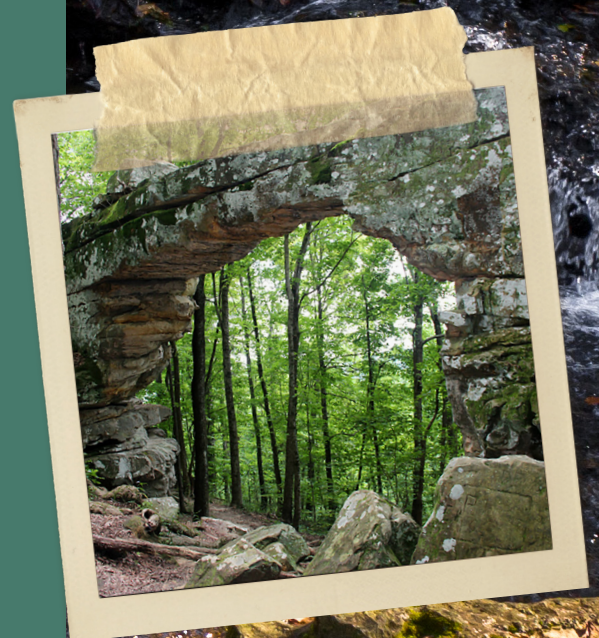
COWAN RAILROAD MUSEUM

Cowan's railroad history started in the mid-1800s and proudly prevails in this museum, which is housed in a 1904 depot building and surrounded by a landscaped park area. Outside exhibits include a caboose, a 1920 steam locomotive, and a General Electric diesel switch engine. Around 1,000 artifacts are on display, many of which have been donated or loaned from individual collections. Visitors can glean intriguing information about Cowan's railroad history and view scale model trains (some richly detailed and created by hand), maps, tools, and photographs. They can even hear modern freight trains rumbling close by. A gift shop offers railroad-related items for sale.



NATURAL BRIDGE

In the midst of lush hardwoods and moss-covered boulders, a 25-foot tall and 50-foot wide sandstone arch is the namesake of the three-acre Natural Bridge area. Located within the larger South Cumberland Recreation Area south of Sewanee, the bridge was owned at one time by the University of the South, which donated it to the Tennessee Conservation Department. This amazing formation, shaped by Mother Nature's tireless elemental forces, is operated by Tennessee Parks. It's a short hike from the parking area to the Natural Bridge, and those inclined to venture across the top of the bridge can see Lost Cove.





LOCAL PARKS

TIMS FORD STATE PARK

Sprawling over more than 3,500 acres in the midst of the nearly 11,000-acre Tims Ford Reservoir, those who thrive in the great outdoors can enjoy a wide variety of activities available at this park, including fishing, boating, biking and hiking, camping, and swimming. The marina has boat rentals and supplies. There are cabins for rent, a conference center, and those who enjoy a picnic will find more than 40 tables and grills available. Daily family activities are offered during the summer season, and the 18-hole Bear Trace Golf Course is a popular venue. The vast lake was formed when the Tims Ford Dam was built on the Elk River.

BLUECROSS HEALTHY PLACE AT HUNTLAND CITY PARK

Huntland City's town center boasts a community park which features a basketball court and bleachers, fitness equipment and a walking track, and a playground with seating. Of special note is the fact that the playground equipment (such as the merry-go-round and see-saws) may accommodate children of all needs and abilities. Picnic tables, grills, and water fountains are in the park as well as a pavilion. This thoughtfully-designed and well-equipped park is

primarily funded by a \$936,000 grant from BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee Foundation. Popular among local residents, this welcoming outdoor area has served as a community gathering place since 2019.

WINCHESTER CITY PARK

Occupying 100 acres and adjacent to Tims Ford Lake, this park offers a variety of recreational opportunities. Winchester residents may enjoy a nearly 2-mile trail that loops through a woodland setting, playing disc golf on a dedicated course, utilizing an indoor/outdoor swimming complex, baseball facilities and Little League fields, softball fields, and tennis courts. Public pavilions are available, and a boat launch ramp and fishing piers facilitate access to the lake. Additionally, Independence Day activities and outdoor performances such as live music are held at the park, as well as an annual Kansas City Barbeque Society-sanctioned cook-off and fishing tournaments.

TAYLOR CREEK GREENWAY

This interesting recreational property near Estill Springs encompasses 54 rambling acres which include a variety of natural environments. Hiking/walking paths with

bridges lead visitors through an open area bordering Tims Ford Lake, a wetlands area ecosystem, a woodland area through which two spring-fed creeks run, and a hilly area which is accessible by more primitive trails. Along the way, covered swings and benches provide places to rest and reflect upon natural beautiful surroundings. A historical marker placed within the forested creekside portion highlights native Tennessean Miss Will Allen Dromgoole, whose appreciation of this peaceful area was memorialized in her poetry.

HARVEY'S GARDEN

This floral garden near Winchester offers a soothing and relaxing environment for all to enjoy a colorful, blossoming respite from the hectic pace of life. Named for Harvey Templeton, who wanted to establish and share a flourishing garden with the public, it was his son and daughter-in-law, Handy and Becky Templeton, who began creating the garden in 2003 as a memorial to Harvey. Work is ongoing and more than 30 acres feature meandering grassy pathways bordered by stones. While strolling along, visitors are treated to the delightful sights and scents of a wide variety of blooming perennials, bushes, and trees.

DENNIS PARM PANTER PARK

This small town park in Estill Springs has picnic pavilions with benches, tables, and grills, which are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Some playground equipment is in the park, as well as baseball fields, which are used at times by the local Little League. Occasionally, events such as horse shows may be held at the small track. Flanked by a railroad track on one side and Tims Ford Lake on the other side, visitors may fish from the shoreline. A few primitive campsites exist. The park was named as a memorial tribute to teenager Dennis Parm Panter.



HIKING TRAILS

SEWANEE PERIMETER TRAIL

The Sewanee Perimeter Trail is a private mixed-use mountain top trail of 20 miles owned and maintained by the University of the South in Sewanee. Open year-round, the trail difficulty is easy to moderate and includes Thumping Dick Cove, Sewanee War Memorial Cross, Green's View, and Morgan's Steep.

The trail follows the perimeter of the Cumberland Plateau bluff line and encircles the campus of the university and will take you to scenic overlooks, waterfalls, and bluffs. Open for use by students, faculty, and alumni of the university as well as local Sewanee residents, the trail includes mixed-use sections suited to hiking, running, horseback riding, and mountain biking.

There are 10 designated trails, and access points are found at the Memorial Cross, Lake Cheston, Green's View, and the university gates, with signs noting hiking and camping policies of the property at the access points.

TIMS FORD STATE PARK

The 3,546-acre Tims Ford State Park sits in the shadows of the Cumberland Plateau in South Central Tennessee. Its lake is considered one of the most picturesque in the state and regarded as one of the top bass fishing and recreational lakes in the region.

Cabins, boat rentals, campgrounds, The Bear Trace at Tims Ford, a Jack Nicklaus-designed golf course, marinas, dining, birding, hiking trails, biking, picnic pavilions, and playgrounds invite visitors to experience nature and the beauty of the seasons. Hunting is allowed by permit on Tims Ford's huntable lands.

The multiple lodging opportunities include completely equipped cabins, two campgrounds for tent or recreational vehicles, and tent campers may camp on any of the six islands on the lake or at the Turkey Creek area.

Tims Ford State Park Fairview Camp Store or the State Park's Visitors' Center Gift Shop offer gear, snacks, accessories, and something special to remember your trip to the park.

WALLS OF JERICO

The Walls of Jericho Trailhead is a 7.5-mile out-and-back trail located near Belvidere, on the border of Tennessee and Alabama.

"Walls of Jericho" refers to narrow canyons, about a half-mile long, with 200-foot-high vertical limestone bluffs on each side. The hike culminates in the impressive geological feature that forms a large bowl-shaped amphitheater with unique water features from which water drips and spouts. Turkey Creek drains through the walls and has been an active geological force in creating the amphitheater.

An itinerant preacher performing baptisms there gave the walls their biblical name in the late 1800s.

There are two trailheads hikers can take to the walls: from Alabama Highway 79/Tennessee Highway 16, one on each side of the state line and about 2.25 miles apart. The hike from the Tennessee trailhead is less steep than the Alabama trail. Either way involves an approximately 1,000-foot descent in and climb out.



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THE COURSE AT SEWANEE

When famed architect Gil Hanse, named Golf Magazine’s 2009 Architect of the Year, redesigned The Course at Sewanee in 2013, he gave golfers a unique opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the Cumberland Plateau while playing a complex and challenging course. The Sewanee Inn sits at the edge of the course and offers a beautiful golf lodge and bar, southern comfort food at its in-house restaurants, gorgeous views, and luxury amenities — so, you can stay and play! Both the inn and golf course are located on the sprawling campus of the University of the South.

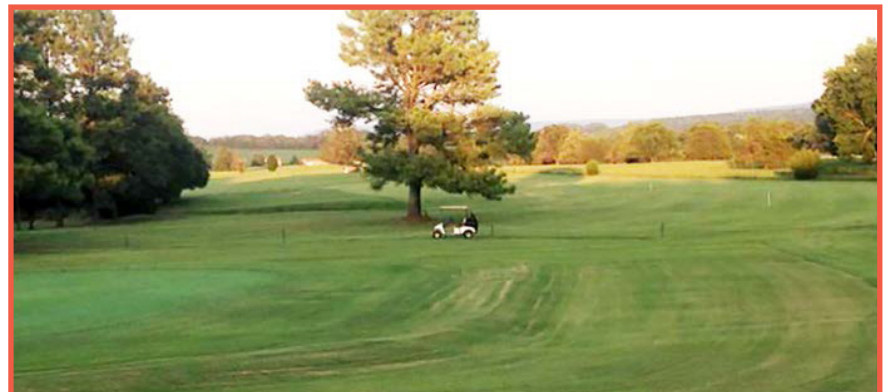
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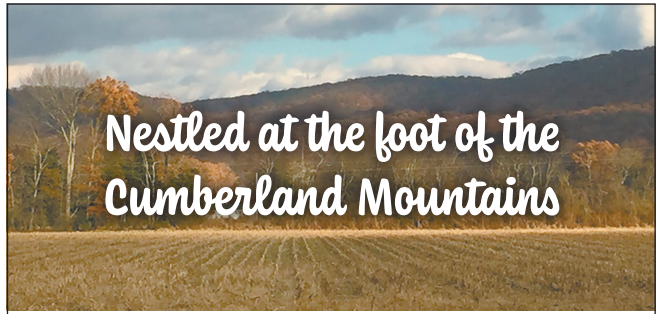
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COUNTY: 59 full-time police officers, 40 cars

FIRE DEPARTMENT: 13 full-time firefighters,
281 volunteers, 68 vehicles

PLANNING COMMISSION: Yes

ZONING REGULATIONS: Yes

INSURANCE RATING: City: 4 | County: 9

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.: Yes

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Yes

County Commissioners

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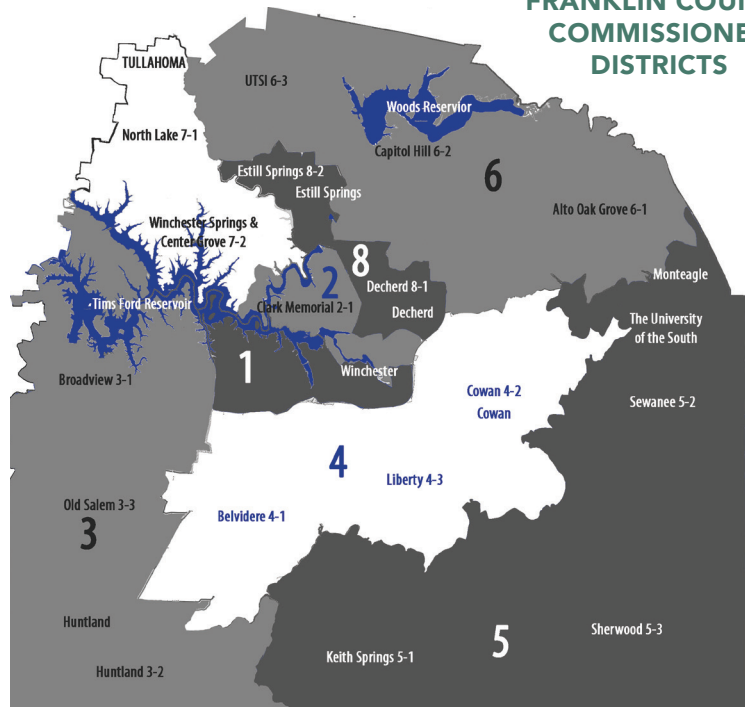
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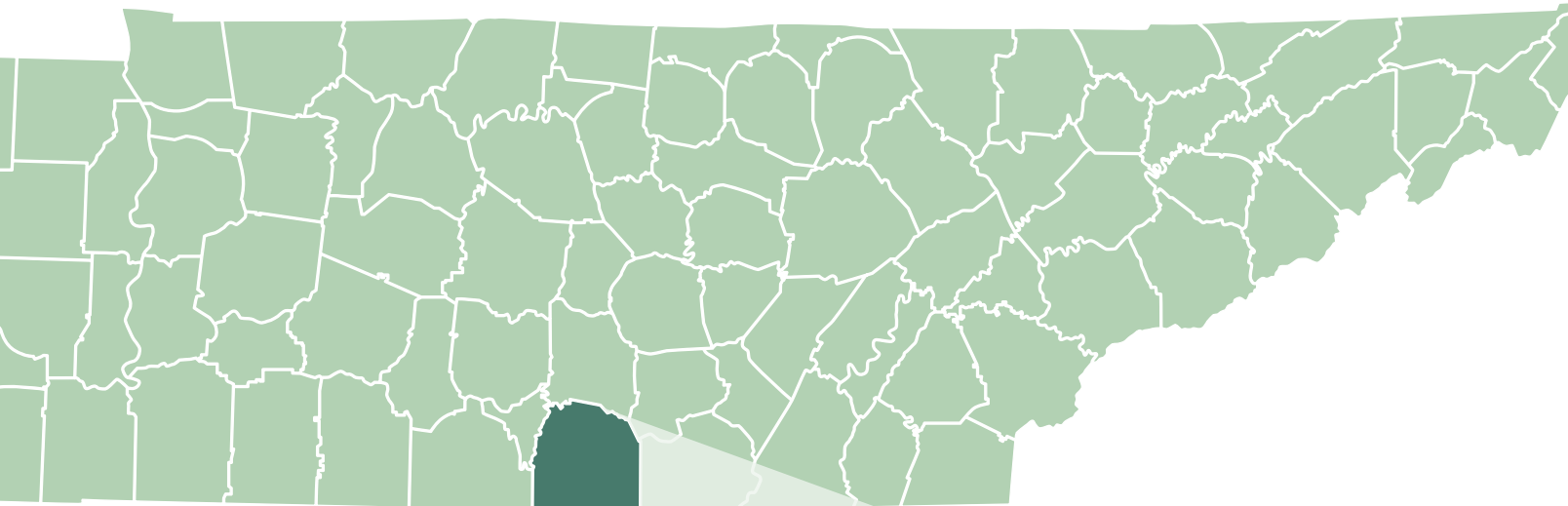
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Demographics

LATITUDE: 35° 11' LONGITUDE: 86° 6' ELEVATION: 979'
FRANKLIN COUNTY COVERS 576 SQUARE MILES.



FRANKLIN COUNTY TENNESSEE

Distance from Nashville: 80 miles
Distance from Chattanooga: 65 miles
Distance from Huntsville: 45 miles
Time zone: Central



CLIMATE:

Average temperature: 58.4°F
Average precipitation: 52.87"
Average snowfall: 4" annually
Freeze-free days: 180-220

TAX STRUCTURE:

Property Tax:
Rate per \$100 value
City: \$0.8525 County: \$1.7185
Sales Tax: 7% County: 2.25%

INCENTIVES:

No state income tax
Excise tax credit
Jobs tax credit
Right-to-work state



FRANKLIN COUNTY POPULATION: 44,654



Median home value:
\$192,400



Median household income:
\$57,933

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41A, 64

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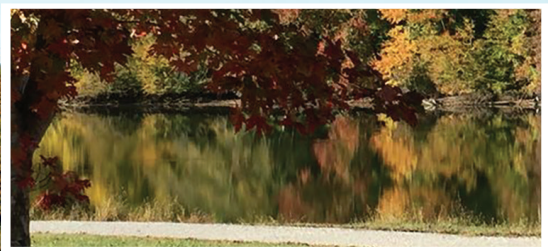
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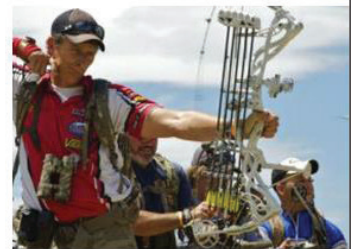
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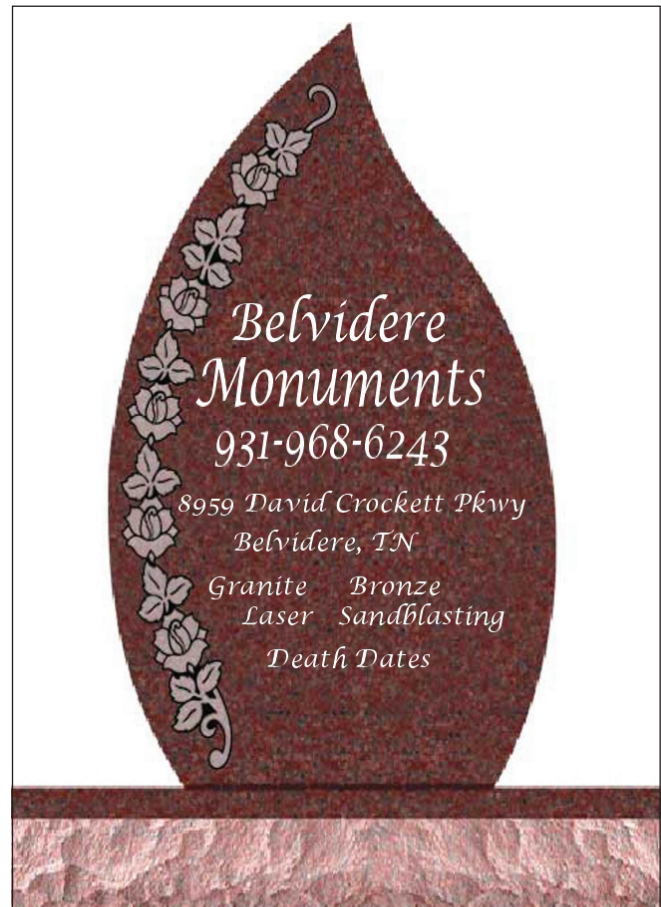
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