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This is a community of surprises! Being labeled the “Golf Capital of Tennessee” is a well deserved title with nine of the most beautiful golf courses in the country. Founded in 1965, the Cumberland County Playhouse lives up to its reputation as “Tennessee’s Family Theatre” attracting patrons from throughout Tennessee and surrounding states. The Cumberland Homesteads is one of the planned New Deal Communities built by the Division of Subsistence Homesteads between 1934 and 1938 and the Pleasant Hill Academy, started in 1884, was a unique residential campus serving as a college prep location for the region.

The area is home to Fairfield Glade, one of the premiere retirement and vacation resorts in the entire nation which features eleven lakes for boating or fishing, 90 holes of golf, award winning racquet sports facilities, multiple swimming pools, recreation &

fitness complexes, miles of paved walking paths and hiking trails. Lake Tansi is another top-notch golf and retirement resort community which also features lakefront cabins, beach, marina, indoor/outdoor pools and more. Uplands Village, a unique retirement option inspired by community and faith is located in Pleasant Hill. The Gardens RV Village, specifically designed for RV enthusiasts, is also located in Crossville.

For more information, stop by and see us at 34 South Main Street or at the Crossville-Cumberland County Visitors Center-Gateway to the Big South Fork at Exit 320 on I-40. While our hours may be limited, our website is always open at www.crossvillechamber.com, call us toll free at 1-877-GOLFTN1 (465-3861) or email us at info@crossvillechamber.com. Additional information about the Crossville-Cumberland County area can be found on www.explorecrossville.com.



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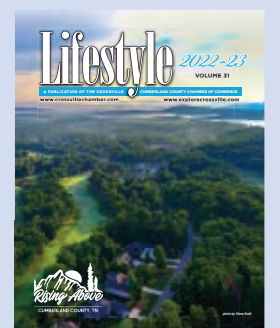
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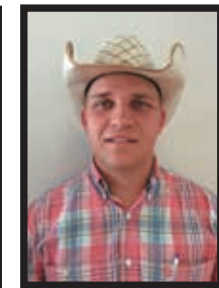
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Stay and Play on the Plateau

Cumberland County offers sports and leisure activities for every taste.

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For active sports enthusiasts, the Cumberland Plateau offers championship tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming, sailing and fishing on mirror-clear lakes, disc golf, pickleball, white-water rafting (seasonal), camping, horseback riding and nine professionally designed golf courses. Slower-paced pursuits beckon in the form of quiet, secluded nature trails for hiking, bird watching and identifying wildlife, plants and flowers. Nature's majesty as found in Cumberland County's magnificent, ever-changing woodlands and mountain glades, is calming and inspiring. There is seemingly infinite subject matter for photographers and videographers who wish to capture moments of beauty and wonder.

Hunting has been a popular activity on the Plateau since the pre-settlement days in the early 1800's, and it remains a popular sport today.

The nationally known Catoosa Wildlife Management Preserve, which is 80,000 acres of state-owned woodlands located north of Crossville, allows seasonal access for limited hunting of the Preserve's stock of deer, turkey, boar and other wildlife. Hunters also enjoy scheduled outings at Caryonah Hunting Lodge and Preserve, Tennessee's oldest and largest private hunting

preserve, for wild boar, rams, goats, turkeys and deer.

Wildwood Stables is located on one of the most beautiful spots in Cumberland County about eight miles from Interstate 40 at 7705 Chestnut Hill Road. Wildwood Stables offers pony rides and rides on the Greenhorn Trail or the Old Hand's Trail.

For those who require a little more adrenaline, there is Crossville Speedway, a picturesque 1/3 mile, high banked dirt track that sits atop the Cumberland Plateau in scenic Crossville, TN. (5434 US Highway 70). Crossville Dragway is a 1/8-mile asphalt drag strip located at 1650 Creston Road. Flatrock USA, a brand-new motorsports park, is under development in eastern Cumberland County just off of Interstate 40 at Westel Road (Exit 338) and will feature a six-mile racing track, as well as multiple attractions and amenities, including a brewery, a winery, restaurants and a hotel.

Crossville Centennial Park, a 67-acre outdoor park, was opened in 1993. This recreational area includes twelve multi-use fields for baseball and softball, eight pickleball courts, four sand volleyball courts, a skate park, twelve lighted horseshoe pits, a children's playground and other open play areas. Designed to fit the needs of people of all ages, the park features a paved walking trail and two covered picnic shelters. Portions of the walking trail are through

woodlands and feature wildflowers. For animal enthusiasts, make sure you and your four-legged friends visit the K-9 Cain Memorial Dog Park located on the grounds of Centennial Park.

The Carl T. Duer Sr. Soccer Complex consists of six regulation-sized soccer fields on 13.7 acres. The complex is located at 558 Crossroads Drive (across from the entrance to Cracker Barrel, Exit 317 at Interstate 40). The six fields can be divided into as many as 24 youth fields.

In partnership with the State of Tennessee, the City of Crossville recently invested a million dollars to revitalize the downtown area by repurposing the existing facilities at Garrison Park. The park is now home to a splash pad, an inclusive playground, a walking trail, a basketball court, and general-purpose fields.

Crossville's 300-acre Meadow Park Lake is considered to be one of the best fishing lakes in the state, where one can enjoy peace and tranquility while angling. Fishing is not the only recreational opportunity found at Meadow Park Lake. The growing park also features a spectacular 18-hole, public disc golf course. The Crossville Disc Golf Club holds regular amateur activities, and the course is home to the annual Crossroads Classic, sanctioned by the Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA), and other competitive tournaments. Additionally, camping, cabins, boat rental, hiking trails, concessions, as well as a marina, and bait shop are offered to visitors and residents alike.

On U.S. Highway 70 North, just one mile from the Courthouse and Main Street, is the Cumberland County Community Complex, where a first-class rodeo is presented annually in the summer, a gun and knife show has become a very popular event along with a Blue-Ribbon County Fair that takes place each year in August. The Complex also provides a recreational park with a playground, picnic area, pavilions, walking trails, youth football field, and two additional softball fields.

Agritourism is well represented in Cumberland County. The University of Tennessee Plateau AgResearch and Education Center features demonstration gardens that showcase various types of indigenous plants trees and shrubs. These

The gorgeous disc golf course at Meadow Park Lake in Crossville attracts players from all over the country, even Bigfoot!



gardens are open to the public 365 days a year during daylight hours. For those wanting to have an agritourism experience and to pick up fresh, tasty local produce and meat, visit DaBell Family Farms, which specializes in microgreens, lettuces, field greens of all types, seasonal root vegetables, pasture-raised pork, chicken, eggs, and rabbit.

Crossville – The Golf Capital of Tennessee – has an abundance of golf courses. There are nine courses; from Tennessee's famous Fairfield Glade community to Jack Nicklaus' Bear Trace at Cumberland Mountain State Park, there's a course to suit anyone's golfing desires. Stay-and-play packages are available for small or large groups. Of course, there is plenty to do between rounds or for non-golfers who come to visit. To see online all that we have to offer, visit www.ExploreCrossville.com.

The Cumberland County Playhouse is a nationally recognized professional theater. The theater features renowned productions from Broadway, as well as original scores. The Playhouse is active year-round and features several concerts, films and more than 500 performances.

Stonehaus Winery – one of Tennessee's most recognized wineries – is located high

atop Tennessee's Cumberland Plateau. Stonehaus Winery is Tennessee's only winery with statewide distribution as well as multi-state distribution. Open to visitors to taste, as well as buy, seven days a week year-round, Stonehaus also holds "Food Truck Fridays" with live entertainment out-of-doors in the warmer months and intimate concerts on its "Catwalk Stage" inside the winery when the weather gets cooler. Located at exit 320 just off Interstate 40.

Chestnut Hill Winery is "the place to taste" offering both winery tours and tasting, along with classes on the winemaking process. Learn about sweet wines, like Chestnut Hill's Renegade Red, to their dry Chardonnay, as well as everything in between. Chestnut Hill offers a fully stocked gift shop and is located at 78 Chestnut Hill Road, at Exit 322, just off I-40.

The fully renovated, historic Crossville Depot re-opened in June 1996. The railroad to Crossville was built in 1900 and the first train arrived in September of that year. The Depot burned on February 14, 1925. The present building was completed in May of 1926 and operated until its closing in the early 1980's. Sergeant York



Renovation was completed in 1996 as a community service project by the three Rotary Clubs of Cumberland County. The Palace Theatre is a flexible community auditorium with seating for over 350. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Palace Theatre hosts jazz, blues, country, bluegrass and rock concerts, as well as classic movies, providing a high quality “something to do” for fun seekers of all ages in the Crossville, Cumberland Plateau and the East TN areas.

The Crossville Amphitheater, located downtown next to the Art Circle Library, is home to the “Thursday’s at the Amp” series, featuring local and regional artists, including frequent visits from Nashville-area bands. Concerts are free of charge.

Historical tourist attraction sites are bountiful in Cumberland County – Pioneer Hall Museum, Homesteads Tower Museum and the Military Memorial Museum featured later in this publication. For indoor entertainment on the occasional rainy day, Rocky Top 10 Cinemas features all the latest movies releases.

Cumberland County’s Parks, Camps and Resorts

The Cumberland Mountain State Park sprawls across 1,720 acres of the largest timbered plateau in America. Accommodations include the Mill House Lodge and cabins built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s which were updated in 2021 but retain their rustic charm and historic allure. Additionally, there are a total of 145 tent and RV campsites with hook-ups.

The Park’s Homestead Harvest Restaurant offers some of the best Southern cooking in the region, making it popular with residents and tourists alike.

Recreational facilities include a spacious Olympic-size swimming pool (open Memorial Day through Labor Day), placid 50-acre Byrd Lake for fishing and boating by canoe, rowboat,

paddleboards and paddleboat, picnic pavilions, miles of hiking trails, playgrounds for young children, tennis courts, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard, volleyball and basketball courts. Bear Trace, a Jack Nicklaus-designed 18- hole golf course opened in 1998.

The Cumberland Trail State Park was created in 1998. It is Tennessee’s 53rd State Park. This hiking and backpacking trail follows a line of high ridges and deep gorges along or near the rugged eastern escarpment of the Cumberland Plateau, consisting of 300 miles of connected trails that cut through eleven counties. Obed River Park trail is a two-mile- long paved walk and follows a portion of the Obed River for over half its length. In addition to viewing the labeled trees, rock formations, foot bridges, wildflowers and wildlife can be seen.

At the head of a deep canyon beside Highway 70 near the Ozone community, is the 75-acre Ozone Falls State Natural Area. The 110-foot-high falls, originally named McNair Falls, powered Cumberland County’s first gristmill and sawmill until the early 1800’s. Following Highway 70, past Ozone Falls, to the extreme eastern corner of Cumberland County leads to the beautifully rustic Mount Roosevelt State Forest, with rambling acres of timberland for hiking and backpacking. This forest is popular with photographers for its spectacular scenic views.

Camp Nakanawa for Girls, founded in 1920, offers a program designed to enable each camper to acquire skills in various activities in a positive atmosphere that develops character and a spirit of unselfishness. During the spring and autumn seasons the beautiful grounds and facility are available for use by family, church and business groups. Camp Nakanawa is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



Flip Fest, a summer camp for aspiring gymnasts from age seven to seventeen, is situated by Lake Frances on 150 beautiful, wooded acres outside of Crossville. The grounds include a 32-acre private lake, an indoor gymnasium facility and cafeteria. The 18,000 square foot gymnasium was designed by Olympians and owners John Macready and John Roethlisberger.

Clyde M. York 4-H Training Center is open to the public. It consists of 200 acres and was founded in 1952. There are two lakes as well as boating facilities. Other recreational activities include swimming, miniature golf, nature trails and a designated recreational area. They offer day, weekend, or weekly retreats. The camp has a fully equipped dining facility and sleeping accommodations for 400 people.

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Campers enjoy gorgeous views of Lake Aloaloa at Camp Nakanawa.



It's Thursday at the Amp! Live music is enjoyed every Thursday in the summer in the heart of downtown Crossville.

Seven campgrounds provide facilities for the avid campers who explore Cumberland County. Crossville KOA, Cumberland Mountain State Park, the Ballyhoo Family Campground, Bean Pot Campground, Catoosa Ridge Stables & Campground, Davy Crockett Campground, Deer Run RV Resort and Spring Lake RV Resort all offer shaded sites, as well as a variety of amenities including lounges, game rooms, and cook-out grills, among others.

Crossville offers diverse accommodations. Choose from options that include woodland cabins, lodges, timeshares, condos, and hotels such as Hampton Inn, Holiday Inn Express and Suites, Comfort Suites, and Quality Inn.

Fairfield Glade Resort, Tennessee's only Mobil four-star resort, is a 12,700-acre complex that includes five impressive golf

courses, 11 lakes, horseback riding trails, walking trails, indoor and outdoor pools, pickle ball and tennis courts, and a marina for boating and fishing. The Fairfield Glade Conference and Community Center affords many meeting opportunities for the Crossville area. Also, Wyndham at Fairfield Glade serves over 70,000 visitors each year.

Lake Tansi Resort is a 5,000-acre hide-a-way with a magnificent 550-acre lake. Tansi offers 14 miles of shoreline for a myriad of sports and relaxation. The Village has an excellent marina providing berths for 90 boats, and vacationers can enjoy fishing, boating, sailing, and water skiing. An 18-hole golf course is nestled around the beautiful lake, and youngsters will enjoy the resort's community center and clean playgrounds. ♦

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But golf is just one of the many recreational activities you'll find in Fairfield Glade. Fairfield Glade's eleven cold water lakes will lure you out of bed and onto the water for fantastic fishing. There are two staffed marinas with fishing boats, canoes, kayaks, paddle boats and paddle boards for rent and fishing tackle and bait for sale. Each marina has a sandy swimming beach and picnic facilities where families can relax in the sun. Fairfield Glade Resort also has miles of trails of hiking.

For the tennis inclined, Fairfield Glade's Racquet Center is where the fun begins with four indoor and four outdoor clay courts. If pickleball is more your speed, they're geared up for that too with indoor courts and eight

brand new outdoor pickleball courts.

If you still have time and energy after those activities, Fairfield Glade offers riding stables, basketball, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, mini golf and a fitness center. A number of on-site restaurants offer casual to more formal dining options.

The Conference Center at Fairfield Glade is a full-service facility catering to weddings, family reunions, business meetings, retreats and corporate events. A great variety of accommodations are available within Fairfield Glade Resort including special Stay & Play packages.

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Tennessee's Golfing Paradise

With nine beautiful and challenging courses, Cumberland County has something to offer every golfer.

photo by Steve Kraft

Crossville's title, "Golf Capital of Tennessee", is well-deserved. There are nine well designed and maintained golf courses that cater to handicaps large and small.

Though some of the county's courses are semi-private, the public courses offer beautiful and challenging designs that keep golfers from all over coming back time and time again to test their games.

The golfing challenge is not the only thing that makes golf here in Cumberland

County so popular. No matter the season you choose to visit the Plateau for a golf outing, you will be in awe of the beautiful vistas that greet you as you play. The winters here are mild enough to allow for year-round play and the long spring season lets you admire and enjoy the impressive display of dogwoods and redbuds that grace many of the courses. Don't let the frequent sighting of whitetail deer bother you, they'll just be watching as you play through.

Several of Crossville's courses have

been mentioned among the "Top 10 Places to Play in Tennessee," and no matter your age or skill level, you'll find the perfect course for you. In addition to the outstanding courses you'll find fully equipped pro shops, driving ranges and expert instruction available. The Golf Capital Learning Center is dedicated to helping golfers of all skill levels improve their game through PGA instruction.

Come visit and see for yourself why Crossville is aptly called "The Golf Capital of Tennessee".

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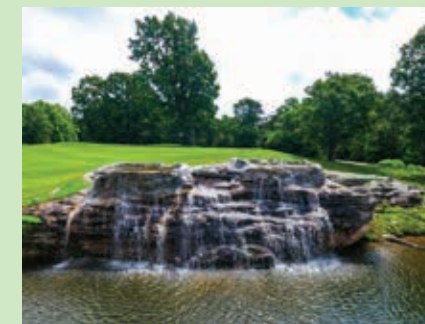
Architect Joe Lee has taken a pristine tract of land in the rolling and wooded Cumberland Plateau and made it his personal canvas for the masterpiece that is Stonehenge. The course gets its name from walls of native stone found throughout the 6,549 yard, par 72 layout. Natural rock outcroppings come into play on several holes, with a 15 foot layered stone retaining wall running along the left and rear of the signature downhill par 3, 14th hole. Stonehenge Golf Club is proud to feature bent grass tees, greens and fairways for prime playing conditions. Stonehenge Golf Club has received recognition by *Golfweek* Magazine as the "Top 5 Public Golf Courses You Can Play in Tennessee" for the past eight years.

DORCHESTER GOLF CLUB

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By today's standards the course is not long, but the bent grass greens, narrow tree-lined fairways, strategically placed bunkers,

and water on 6 of the 18 golf holes makes Dorchester Golf Club a challenge for even the most skilled golfer. Dorchester Golf Club is open to members, Fairfield Glade guests, and the general public with some restrictions. Course designed by Bobby Greenwood.



DRUID HILLS GOLF CLUB

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Druid Hills is located at the highest point in Fairfield Glade as the name suggest, Druid Hills provides several scenic views of the surrounding mountains. With rolling, tree-lined fairways, plenty of water, several doglegs, and undulation bent grass greens, Druid Hills is a true test of golf. Druid Hills Golf Club is open to members, Fairfield Glade guests, and the general public with some restrictions.

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This semi-private resort course in Lake Tansi Resort is one of the most popular courses in the county - offering 18 holes with bluegrass tees and fairways, with bentgrass greens. A pro shop, driving range, and putting greens are available, not to mention lodging and the popular meeting place, the 19th Hole.

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Jack Nicklaus designed this 18-hole public course at the Cumberland Mountain State Park with blue grass tees and fairways and bentgrass greens. The course has a driving range, putting greens, grill/snack bar and a pro shop that features Golden Bear souvenir items. Today, The Bear Trace is one of the most visited courses among the five Jack Nicklaus courses in Tennessee.

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Schools	Enrollment
Elementary 9 Public	5,238
High Schools 3 Public	2,065
3 Private (pre K3 – 12th grade)	244
Director of Schools	484-6135

COLLEGES

Roane State/Tennessee Tech	
Higher Education Center	456-9880

PRIVATE & SPECIAL

Christian Academy	
of the Cumberlands	707-9540
Crossville Christian School	484-0026
Crossville Head Start	484-4114
E-Z Method Driving School	788-5916
Home Away From Home Head	
Start and Childcare Center	484-3238
Inez Wrenn (Seventh Day	
Adventist)	484-3150

VOCATIONAL & TECHNOLOGICAL

Tennessee College of	
Applied Technology	484-7502

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

Fire, Police, Rescue Squad	911
Ambulance Service	484-1044
City Police Department	484-7231
County Sheriff's Department	484-6176
Fairfield Emergency Number	484-1110
Lake Tansi Security	788-6388

EMPLOYMENT

TN Dept. of Labor and	
Workforce Development	484-7456
Labor Force: 2021 Average	22,592
Median Household	
Income 2021	\$48,419.00

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Banks	9
Credit Unions	1

GOVERNMENT

City Police Personnel	44
County Sheriff Personnel	116
City Fire Department	
Full-Time	30
Volunteer	10
Vehicles	13
County Fire Department	
Full-Time	10
Volunteers	160
Vehicles	25
Fairfield Glade Fire Department	
Volunteers	54
Vehicles	7

LICENSE

Driver's License	484-1360
Auto Tags/Registration	484-6442

MEDICAL

Assisted Living Facilities	4 (288 beds)
Dentists	31
Dermatology Clinics	1
Dialysis Clinics	3
HOSPITALS	1
Cumberland Medical Center/	
Covenant Health	484-9511
149 Private Rooms	
Nursing Homes	6 (349 beds)
Physicians & Surgeons	86
Veterinarians	15
Pharmacies	10

POPULATION

	Census 2010	2020
Crossville	10,795	12,071
Crab Orchard	752	720
Fairfield Glade	6,989	8,985
Lake Tansi	3,803	4,441
Pleasant Hill	563	540
Cumberland County	56,053	61,145

POST OFFICES

CROSSVILLE	
240 Old Jamestown Highway	484-6521 or 456-9610
FAIRFIELD GLADE	
126 Stonehenge Drive	484-3738
CRAB ORCHARD	
154 Main Street	484-9418
PLEASANT HILL	
626 E. Main Street	277-3773

PUBLIC LIBRARY

3 East Street	484-6790
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TAXES

Assessor of Property		484-5745
Trustee		484-5730
LOCAL	City	County
Hotel/Motel Tax	2%	7.5%
Property Tax		
Rate per \$100 value	\$0.75	\$1.5653
Residential	25%	25%
Industrial	40%	40%
Personal (Equipment)	30%	30%
School Tax	0	0
Sales Tax	0	2.75%
STATE		
Sales Tax		7%
<i>(5.5% for food and food ingredients for human consumption)</i>		

INCOME TAX

Personal	0% on Interest & Dividends
Corporate (Excise)	6.5% of Net Earnings
Franchise Tax	.25 per \$100 of Capital Properties



TRANSPORTATION

Crossville Municipal Airport	456-4761
Greyhound	800-231-2222

UTILITIES

CROSSVILLE

Crossville Water & Sewer	484-5113
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OTHER WATER DEPARTMENTS

Catoosa Water	
Utility District	277-5126
Crab Orchard Water	
Utility District	484-6987
South Cumberland	
Water Utility District	788-2612
West Cumberland	
Water Utility District	277-5376

ELECTRICITY

Volunteer Energy Cooperative	
	484-3527

NATURAL GAS

Middle Tennessee	
Natural Gas	484-2067

PROPANE GAS

AmeriGas Propane	484-7575
Cumberland LP Gas	484-0050
Holston Gases, Inc.	484-7693
Spar-Gas	456-2900

UTILITY INSTALLATIONS

VOLUNTEER ENERGY COOPERATIVE

235 O'Brien Drive, 484-3527
For new connections, a credit check is required and a \$300.00 deposit (if applicable). The deposit will be refunded after 36 months. There is also a one time \$30.00 transfer fee and a \$5.00 membership fee that is refunded after service is disconnected.

CROSSVILLE WATER DEPARTMENT

392 North Main Street, 484-5113
One-Time Service Fee: Homeowners: \$50.00; Rental: \$75.00.



TELEPHONE SERVICES

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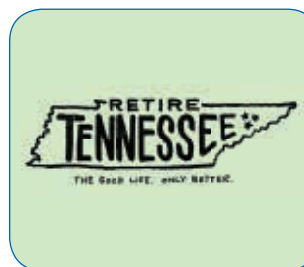
205 O'Brien Drive, 484-5097
(must have correct 911 address information available)

FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

174 Sparta Highway
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VOTER REGISTRATION

Election Commission Office 484-4919



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Recycling is one component of our local government's strong commitment to maintaining a clean and healthy environment. A permanent drop-off site, the Cumberland County Recycling Center is managed through the Solid Waste Department and is located at 96 Maryetta Street, off Highway 70 North. The center accepts cardboard, appliances, metal, glass, household junk, oil, aluminum, plastic, batteries, newspapers and tires for recycling. There are 14 Convenience Center locations throughout Cumberland County. Each location accepts different materials for recycling. For a complete list of what is accepted at each location, call 484-9328.

Does Crossville/Cumberland Co. provide garbage collection? Garbage collection is provided by Cumberland Waste Disposal (CWD) and Selk Sanitation for Crossville and Cumberland County residents. Selk Sanitation can handle your collections needs by calling 931-267-0544. CWD can assist with your needs by calling 931-456-2434. County residents may also utilize the convenience centers which are conveniently located throughout the county or subscribe to a private collection service. For convenience center locations, contact (931) 484-9328.

Where do I register my vehicle? New citizens have 30 days to purchase Tennessee license tags from the County Court Clerk Motor Vehicle Department; located at 2 North Main Street, Suite 206; in the Cumberland County Court House. The cost of the license plate is \$40.00, which includes a one time registration fee of \$29.00. For additional information, call 484-6442.

Where do I get my driver's license? Tennessee driver's license may be obtained at the Drivers License Testing Center; located at 136 Dooley Street. Hours of operation are Monday – Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. For additional information, call 484-1360.

Where do I register to vote? You may register to vote at the Election Commission Office, located at 83 Northside Lane, Suite 101, Crossville, TN 38571-7443. For additional information, call 484-4919.

What are the laws for obtaining a marriage license? Be the legal age of 18, have a valid driver's license or birth certificate, social security card, and \$100 fee, unless both parties attend a marriage counseling session, in which case the fee is \$40. For more information, call 484-6442.

What medical facilities are available for public use? Cumberland Medical Center/Covenant Health, located at 421 South Main Street, in Crossville, 484-9511. Emergency Ambulance Service, 484-1044 or 911. Cumberland County Health Department, 484-6196. Cumberland County Rescue Squad, 484-9143. There are numerous medical, specialty and surgical clinics along with 75 physicians and 19 dentists to serve the residents. The ambulance service provides both emergency and inter-facility transportation for area residents.

Where do I register my child for school? Cumberland County Schools require a birth certificate, social security card and a health certificate on admittance to pre-K, kindergarten or first grade. A child enrolling in school for the first time will need immunization, a complete physical, and must be five years by August 31. Children enrolling in the pre-k program must be four years old by August 15. Schools are zoned. For the name of the school in your zone and information on registration, contact the Director of School's Office at 484-6135.



Information Destination

The Crossville-Cumberland County Visitor Center

you may encounter visitors from Australia, New Zealand, Greece, the United Kingdom, Finland, Egypt, Columbia, Japan, Brazil, Poland, Germany, or any number of other international locations.

The Visitor Center is the “Information Destination” for anyone looking for new and different activities to do and places to see. Want to visit the Cumberland Homestead Tower Museum, the centerpiece of Tennessee’s largest historic district established by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s? Catch a magical performance at the historic Cumberland County Playhouse? Tour the Military Memorial Museum which features a vast array of memorabilia that spans over two centuries? Hike the Cumberland Trail which currently extends over 210 miles of connected trails, eventually extending to 300+ miles? Behold Ozone Falls which flows onscreen in Disney’s “The Jungle Book”? We can get you to these places and more.

The Visitor Center currently has informational brochures on over 150 different places to eat, stay, play learn and

enjoy the great out-of-doors. All these wonderful places are located close by in Crossville, Cumberland County, the Upper Cumberland Region, and the Big South Fork National River & Recreation Area, which itself encompasses 125,000 acres and is managed by the National Park Service.

The Visitor Center also hosts programs on a variety of different subjects, mostly conducted by National Park Service rangers and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. In conjunction with the Big South Fork and the Obed Wild and Scenic National Parks, knowledgeable and friendly professionals help educate attendees on our bountiful flora and fauna. Recurring programs include those that feature information on the owls, bears, eagles, and other wildlife that have called the Cumberland Plateau since long before our arrival. Additional facilities include a diorama of indigenous aquatic life, gift options, clean restrooms and both indoor and outdoor lounge areas. Open 7 days a week from 8:30 am-4:30 pm.

The Crossville-Cumberland County, Gateway to the Big South Fork Visitor Center is located at 176 River Otter Drive, adjacent to I-40, just off Cook Road in Crossville. The name is quite a mouthful, but it represents the wealth of local, state and federal parks and recreation attractions that we have in and around Cumberland County. We usually just call it the Visitor Center.

Since its opening in 2014, the Visitor Center has welcomed tens of thousands of travelers, from all 50 states and abroad, as well as new residents looking to discover all that their new home atop the Cumberland Plateau has to offer. Don't be surprised to hear some out-of-the ordinary accents as

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CUMBERLAND COUNTY



Broadway in Crossville

The world-class productions at the Cumberland County Playhouse attract theater fans from far and wide.

Since its inaugural performance in 1965, the Cumberland County Playhouse has attracted over 5 million visitors to its two theaters Crossville, TN. The Playhouse has been recognized by the Tennessee Arts Commission as the state's only rurally based Major Cultural Institution and has been named the top attraction both in Crossville and in Cumberland County by the readers of the Crossville Chronicle. At the annual Broadway World Awards in Nashville, Cumberland County Playhouse is consistently recognized as one of the finest professional theaters in the state.

Today, the Cumberland County Playhouse is one of the ten largest theaters in rural America and attracts over 100,000 visitors annually. It's also one of the few theaters in the country that operates year-round, so no matter what month visitors

might be in Crossville, there's at least one production up and running at the Playhouse. In fact, because the Playhouse presents its shows in rotating repertory, visitors often have the opportunity to see as many as three or four different productions in one week.

"Consistently, Cumberland County Playhouse presents the best musical theater offerings you're likely to find outside of New York City."
— Jeffrey Ellis, BroadwayWorld.com

The Cumberland County Playhouse has long been recognized for its commitment to the highest standards of artistic excellence in all elements of its productions, and employs some of the

finest designers, directors and actors in the industry. The Playhouse artistic staff is constantly exploring the newest theatrical technologies along with exciting new titles in order to consistently bring audiences theater that touches hearts, opens minds, and changes lives.

You can find out about all of the Playhouse's current offerings by calling (931) 484-5000, visiting www.ccplayhouse.com, or stopping by the Playhouse at 221 Tennessee Avenue, Crossville, TN 38555. Their full-color *Spotlight* magazine contains descriptions of all of CCP's musicals, plays and concerts, along with directions and a complete calendar of events. To receive your free *Spotlight*, email your name and address to info@ccplayhouse.com or call the box office at (931) 484-5000.

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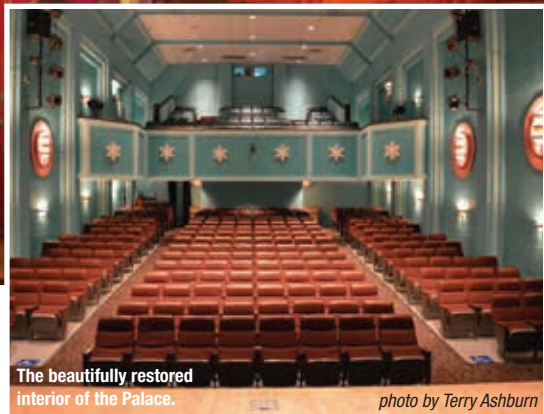
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The Palace Theatre opened in November of 1938 and played an important part in the lives of many people and the community. The Palace is fully restored now and is a multi-use community auditorium and visitors’ center. Originally the Palace was intended to be an entertainment center and we have stayed true to that historic vision, featuring live entertainment in a variety of musical styles. We host jazz, blues, country, bluegrass and rock concerts, just to name a few.

The Palace provided the public with a distraction from everyday life to the public during the difficult war years and still provides a high quality “something to do”

for fun seekers of all ages in the Crossville, the Cumberland Plateau and the East TN area. Our auditorium and premium sound system ensure that you will enjoy whatever show you see here.

Still, the Palace Theatre is not only what it used to be, it is much more. The Palace is also a wonderfully functional community center, meeting hall and multi-media facility, suitable for sales or training presentations, committee meetings or even regional trade shows.

The Palace Theatre is a centrally located place to hold your seminars or professional classes with a concession stand for class breaks or lunch and a friendly staff to support ALL your training needs. If your business needs a larger

area, for large-scale lectures or awards ceremonies, the auditorium itself, can be utilized in conjunction with some of the other common areas to give your business function plenty of room and a professional atmosphere.

The Palace does hold regular functions, but our schedule is quite flexible and we will do everything in our power to accommodate you and your needs. And remember, we don’t just serve Crossville, we serve Cumberland County, the Cumberland Plateau and the whole of the East Tennessee area. The Palace Theatre can entertain you AND support your business or municipality.

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Although Crossville may be a small town, it boasts two orchestras. The Children of Crossville Chamber Orchestra (COCCO), which is directed by its founder, Becky Bull, has been in existence since 1997. This nationally acclaimed orchestra is comprised of students in grades 7 through 12 and is by audition only. There is also the Children of Crossville Preparatory Orchestra (COCPO) which is conducted by COCCO alumnus Zachary Carpenter.

COCPO is comprised of students in grades 3 through 6 and does not require an audition. Both orchestras play a variety of repertoire from Bach to rock. The two orchestras perform two concerts per season and the advanced orchestra (COCCO) also performs competitively.

Every student who has gone through the orchestra program has gone on to college, many with scholarships. For more information, contact the director Becky Bull at (931) 787-7362 and check out the web page at cocconline.com.



Railway Spectacle

Model Railroad Exhibit a Big Draw for Tourists and Locals Alike

In 2001, the Crossville Model Railroad Club opened its doors to the public providing a community attraction free to the public, a volunteer member driven club that shared the hobby of model railroading with local residents and guests traveling through the region. The club has had over 600,000 visitors from every state in the Union and over twenty-five countries.

The club is open to the public six days a week - Tuesday through Sunday from noon till 4 PM. On Saturday the doors open at 11:00 AM. Admission is free and staff are on hand to guide guests and answer questions about the layouts.

The wonderful world of trains and the Upper Cumberland Railroad Society are located at Suite 109 of the Crossville Outlet Center, 229 Interstate Drive just off Genesis Road in Crossville, Tennessee.

There are four large model railroad layouts featuring N, HO, O and G scale model trains traversing scenes that members have developed and continue to maintain. The scenes can change by season or feature holiday themes. Recently the club has installed special lighting for night scenes in the suite and are adding lighting to layouts, buildings and models which provides for a unique experience.

During open hours guests visit the club while staff help visitors learn about the hobby and share some of the history of railroads. There are interactive features for young guests with buttons accessible to the reach of small children.

The Crossville Model Railroad Club provides training as education and is an ongoing mission where the Upper Cumberland Railroad Society conducts regular training sessions covering many aspects of the hobby.

CMRC Membership is open to anyone with a desire to start with this hobby or expand their current level of skill or knowledge with a group of like-minded people. Those interested in joining can ask at the desk for the membership form and learn about duties. It is a wonderful hobby and a great way to make friends.



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As you shop here, you will notice the personal touch from people who learned kindness and service to others at an early age. Local proprietors have built a rapport with their clientele by their willingness to go “above and beyond” to meet the needs of their customer. From our historic downtown shopping district to Fairfield Glade and scattered throughout the county; you’ll find many things to browse and much to treasure.

After shopping, experience a personal tasting event at one of our two local wineries, Chestnut Hill Winery or Stonehaus Winery. If beer is your thing, try one of our local

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Cumberland Medical Center (CMC) opened in 1950 as a result of Dr. May Cravath Wharton’s dream to establish the area’s first hospital to care for the people of the Cumberland Plateau. Wharton was known as the “Doctor Woman of the Cumberlands” and was commonly referred to as “Dr. May” after relocating to the area with her husband through the American Missionary Association.

Fully accredited by the Joint Commission, Cumberland Medical Center has grown to become a 189-bed acute care hospital offering all private patient rooms as well as specialized services not usually found in the rural medical system. CMC continues to be on the forefront of providing advanced rural health care. In fact, this year CMC is the only Upper Cumberland hospital to earn Forbes Magazine’s “Best-In-State Employer” as a member of Covenant Health.

“Awards such as this are very meaningful as a reflection of Cumberland Medical Center’s commitment to providing excellent care for our community,” said President and Chief Administrative Officer David Bunch. “I am proud of our employees and physicians, and I appreciate their dedication to the patients and families we serve.”

In 2014, CMC merged with Covenant Health, a community-owned health system headquartered in Knoxville. The system includes nine hospitals and numerous outpatient services, along with home care, physician clinics, and community wellness and outreach programs.

Bunch adds, “Healthcare is ever-changing. Being a member of Covenant Health allows us to collaborate in several ways. From patient care and purchasing power to facility maintenance and repair, this relationship brings great value to our

community. Since our merger, Covenant Health has invested more than \$50 million into our local hospital and community.”

This year, CMC implemented Tele-ICU to its existing 12-bed Intensive Care Unit. This means the hospital’s physicians, nurses, and respiratory therapists have access to an experienced Tele-ICU critical care virtual team at all times. Through round-the-clock consultation and monitoring of vital signs, labs, and overall health, the Tele-ICU team works virtually alongside the existing hospital staff in anticipation of needs before they become urgent.

In 2019, the hospital’s breast center earned the American College of Radiology as a Breast Imaging Center of Excellence designation. The center offers 3D mammography (tomosynthesis), ultrasound, ultrasound guided biopsy, stereotactic biopsy, and breast MRI. This expanded platform of expertise helps detect and treat breast cancer close to home.

In 2016, CMC opened the region’s newest emergency department, a \$6.3 million facility. On average, the emergency department experiences 33,000 visits annually. The expansion included more than 17,000 square feet of new space that was customized with new equipment and technology.

Through the use of the hospital’s Patient Health Portal, patients can access their medical records from any location, to view information such as their lab results, hospital visit history, health summary, and discharged instructions.

The hospital has more than 700 employees and has approximately 150 physicians who work together to deliver quality care to the residents of the Cumberland Plateau. Specialties include anesthesiology, cardiology, emergency medicine, ENT, family medicine, general medicine, general surgery, gynecology, maternity, intensive care, internal medicine, neurology, obstetrics, oncology, orthopedics, radiology, radiation oncology, urology and wound care. The hospital also has the following outpatient services: breast and cancer centers, cardiac and cardiopulmonary rehabilitation, diabetes education, endoscopy, physical therapy, sleep, and wound care.

A team of more than 100 volunteers donate their time and talent to the hospital’s auxiliary to help support several clinical and non-clinical departments. They also help manage Lifeline, an in-home emergency monitoring program that provides home bound residents a device that can activate an emergency response. About 200 people in Cumberland County rely on the service.

In addition to the hospital, CMC also owns and operates a state-of-the-art fitness facility in Fairfield Glade alongside its Medical Arts Building, which provides convenient imaging, mammography, primary care, physical therapy, and walk-in clinic services.

To find a physician or receive more information about Cumberland Medical Center, visit www.cmchealthcare.org or call (931) 459-4262.



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According to the U.S. 2020 Census, the population for Cumberland County is 61,145. In fact, Crossville and Cumberland County have been growing at a much more rapid pace than the state and the country as a whole. This continued growth is due to the many attractive features that make it so enticing.

Crossville-Cumberland County offers housing ranging from a modest farmhouse to a spacious ranch-style or a two-story home, condo or apartment. Whatever type of home you are looking for, you can find it in Cumberland

County. If you desire a big yard or small farm from 5 to 50 acres or even more, Crossville and Cumberland County has what you are looking for.



Communities throughout the county have a wide assortment of activities including golfing, pickleball, disc golf, boating, fishing, hunting, tennis, basketball, soccer, football, softball, hiking trails, swimming, live theater and arts and crafts, and concerts just to name a few. Many housing areas are conveniently located close to schools, shopping, churches and health care.

Home prices vary according to your style home, size, needs and location choice. Undeveloped land is still abundant and moderately priced should you choose to build your own home.

No matter what your taste or budget,

there are plenty of choices from which to choose. Rental housing is also available. Housing assistance is available through the Rural Development Corporation, Crossville Housing Authority, Creative Compassion and Habitat for Humanity for those with limited resources.

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Residents in The Gardens RV Village work with the designer on the layout and look of their homes to suit their own tastes. While the photo above is of a single family home, many of the houses have the RV garage attached 'side-by-side' with a neighbor for more efficient use of space.



The open area floor plan is the most popular one in The Gardens. What's not shown here is the Butler's Kitchen where the hosts can manage the prep and cleanup away from the action.

The Gardens RV Village...A Luxury RV Community

The Gardens is famous throughout the RV world. The quality of workmanship (each home and its attached, full hook-up RV garage is elegantly designed and solidly built) and its community of avid RVers make it unique and worth a visit. | story by Sharon Scott Wilson

“After living in our RV full-time for ten years, Paula and I decided we’d like to have roots again,” says Jack, a retired policeman. “We were really looking for a family, not just a place that ‘allowed’ you to park your RV in front of the house.”

“The RV mindset means embracing the spontaneity of RVing,” says Paula. “At the same time, living in a housing development in which all of your 400-plus neighbors share this interest, means you can also develop deep connections.”

Eventually, the couple decided to just check out the Gardens. “Settling down in Tennessee was not really in our game plan,” chuckles Jack. “But after meeting people in the community, it soon became a really strong option. We decided to drive up and have a look, just to cover all the bases. We weren’t parked on their private campground for more than an hour before we began to meet people. Later, Paula and I took a stroll through the project and what should have been a 20-minute walk turned into an all-afternoon affair! When people heard we were staying on Homeless Hill (that’s the name of the Gardens Realty’s camping site), the residents were opening up their



The Gardens RV Village is a community of gatherers as shown above as the owner of a stand-alone home opens up his RV and car garage for a neighborhood get-together.



The outdoor space in this stand-alone, custom-built house was designed for entertaining. Thanks to the Cumberland Plateau’s elevation, Crossville summer temperatures average 83 degrees.

garages so we could take a look and inviting us into their homes.”

The trip was an eye-opener. The couple drove around town and liked the laid-back feel of it. They joined the weekly Tuesday night dinner many couples from the Gardens attend at the

local tavern for ten-dollar steak night. But most of all, they found residents shared a variety of interests.

“In the Gardens we can plan a last-minute overnight with another couple or maybe go out for six months with a group,” says Jack. “It’s a comfort to know that wherever you go, your neighbors are going to look out for you. It’s a very worry-free lifestyle. Nine times out of ten, when you decide to take a trip, you’ll find a neighbor who wants to go, too.”

The Developer and CEO Tim Wilson and his son Matthew, who serves as Director of Developmental Projects, are justifiably proud to have grown the community so that today, there are more than 240 luxury homes attached to amply-sized RV garages.

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Crossville and Cumberland County are pleased to welcome new businesses like Whisper Aero, Buc-ee's and Flatrock USA, which will bring revenue, employment opportunities and innovation to our area.

New Business Flying High

Cumberland County's unique resources contribute to a vibrant environment for free enterprise and entrepreneurship.

Natural beauty, economic diversity and easy access to I-40 and I-75 have allowed Crossville and Cumberland County to attract and keep quality employers. View our business landscape and you will see industry, transportation, technology and research companies who conduct businesses domestically and internationally. Those companies located throughout the county produce automotive equipment, baked goods, vinegar, porcelain and ceramic tile, stone, wood products, charcoal, liquid smoke and rubber products, among others.

Crossville and Cumberland County are selective and target the industries that grow and diversify our economy. In 2021, through good teamwork, the right combination of available land and infrastructure and a proactive approach to economic development, we had a string of announcements that will strengthen our overall business landscape in the areas of industry, retail and tourism.

We competed against much larger metro areas to attract Whisper Aero, which is the leader in developing distributed

electronic propulsion technology and thrusters that will go into the electric aircraft, including the Whisper Jet which will be developed in Crossville, that we will all see in the skies in the near future.

We also prevailed in attracting Texas-based Buc-ee's to develop one of its massive, and massively popular, travel centers in Crossville along I-40, which will open mid-2022.

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Further boosting our tourism economy, which is already one of the strongest in the State of Tennessee, Flatrock USA announced plans to build a destination motorsports park on 700+ acres in eastern Cumberland County. Flatrock will feature a 6-mile racing track that will host electric

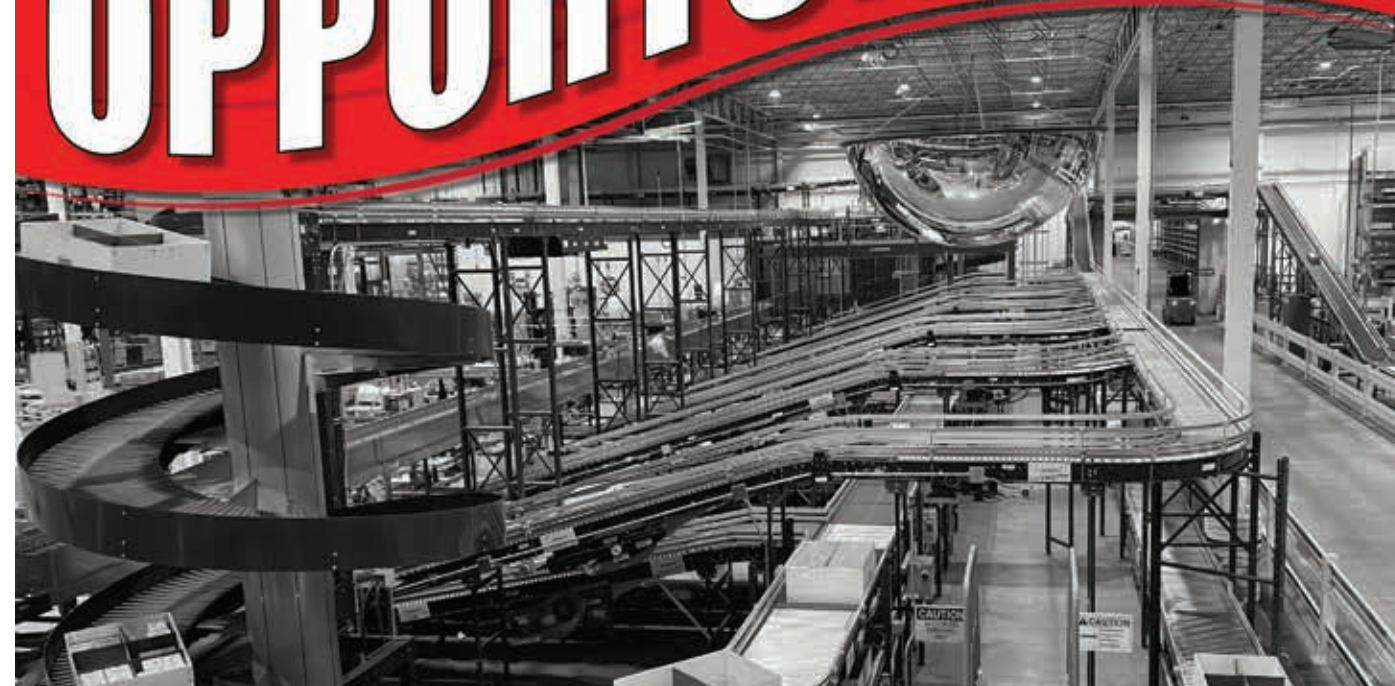
and combustion-driven races, as well as feature a new hotel, winery, brewery and other attractions.

These new developments complement the growth of our domestic and international existing industries that are also growing. Japan-based Mizkan and domestic, logistics powerhouse CoLinx have both recently completed new line and robotics expansions.

Comprehensive upgrades to utilities and broadband, as well as a stout group of economic and workforce development partners including the Tennessee College of Applied Technologies – Crossville, Tennessee Technology University, Roane State Community College, Cumberland County Schools, and nearby Oak Ridge National Laboratory, all add to the allure for new business.

As you can see, free enterprise and entrepreneurship are alive and well in Cumberland County. We have the "secret sauce" that companies need to succeed.

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Opportunities to Learn

Quality schools make education a priority in Cumberland County.

Cumberland County is rich with educational opportunities from Pre-K to High School, technical schools, and our local Community College-Roane State with courses available from Tennessee Tech University hosted on the Roane State campus. In an effort to promote post-secondary opportunities, the Tennessee legislature has authorized free tuition and fees to all Tennessee community colleges or the Tennessee College of Applied Technology for any graduating high school senior. This program, called the Tennessee Promise, provides students with a last-dollar scholarship, which means that it bridges the gap for a student after all other financial aid has been applied. All recipients must meet certain requirements: completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), working with an assigned mentor, attending a college orientation, maintaining satisfactory academic progress and performing one day of community service each semester.

In the 2020-2021 school year, Dr. Ina Maxwell was selected as the new Director of Schools. Dr. Maxwell is a lifelong resident of Cumberland County and brings 32 years of educational experience to the position. Her roles in education have included classroom teacher of grades 1-8, District Instructional Facilitator/Reading Specialist, Title III Director, ESL Supervisor and Federal Programs Director. Dr. Maxwell has received numerous recognitions, some of which include District Teacher of the Year for Grades K-4, District Teacher of the Year for Grades 5-8, and Reading Teacher of the Year presented by the Tennessee Reading Association. Dr. Maxwell's priorities as the district leader include promoting the success of all students, with an emphasis on educating the whole child, as well as promoting literacy across all grade levels. Other priorities include recruiting and retaining personnel, monitoring financial procedures, and maintaining a positive environment for teaching and learning.

Vision: The Cumberland County School system will meet the needs of all students and instill a passion for learning;
Mission: The mission of the Cumberland County School system is to empower each student with the skills to be a productive citizen.
Beliefs:

- Our focus is on children
- We benefit from diversity
- Expectations affect performance
- All people can learn, in different ways and at different rates
- Quality public education is essential to our democratic society
- Effective learning connects ideas and applies knowledge and skills
- Collaborative decision-making promotes a commitment to education
- Each person learns best and deserves to work in an atmosphere of belonging, trust, respect and safety
- Education is the responsibility of families, students, teachers, and the community.
- Building strong relationships in these areas enhance educational opportunities.

Support from community stakeholders comes in a variety of ways, such as school volunteers, sponsorships, donations of time and materials. According to the Children's Reading Foundation four out of ten (40%) kindergarten children are behind on the first day of school. With our combined efforts, we can engage, inspire, and educate every student!

We are "Striving for Excellence Together."

The Central Services of Cumberland County Schools is located at 368 Fourth Street. The Phoenix School is located just next door, and allows students a flexible schedule to obtain a regular Tennessee high school diploma, as they deal with challenging life circumstances.

The Tennessee College of Applied Technology uses a combination of classroom instruction, hands-on training, and on-the-job experience to provide its

graduates with the skills they need to succeed in the workplace. This fully accredited Tennessee Board of Regents institution serves over 1,400 students a year. The mission of TCAT-Crossville is to be the number one provider of training and workforce development in the region.

Also known as the Cumberland County Higher Education Center, Roane State Community College is the college that the community built. Residents of Cumberland and Fentress counties value education to such a degree that they donated \$3.3 million to build the 30,000-square-foot facility in Crossville. The college serves around 800 students annually, offering classes for professional development, Associate



Historic Homestead Elementary is the oldest school in the county.

of Applied Science and AS/AA degrees. Roane State-Cumberland County also offers hosts bachelor's-level courses offered by Tennessee Tech University. Educational opportunities are many and varied in Cumberland County, and are an essential component of the economic and cultural growth of the county.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY SCHOOLS

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Art Circle Public Library

From 1898 to the 21st century, the Art Circle has brought the magic of reading to Crossville.

In 1898, a group of ladies known as the Art Circle put their heads together to begin a collection of books, which were originally assembled in members' homes. Over a hundred years later, the diligence of a few in cultivating a love of reading and learning has paid dividends for thousands for many years to come. Step inside and see how; just as the ladies did in 1898, the vision of a few tenacious Cumberland County citizens unfolded into a state-of-the-art jewel in the heart of downtown Crossville.

The current Art Circle Public Library at 3 East Street in downtown Crossville opened its doors in May of 2010. The size of the two-story building, designed by McCarty, Holsapple, McCarty, Inc., is 34,000 square feet and inside there are meeting rooms to accommodate up to 300 people, a catering kitchen, a small study room, and a conference room. Innovative features in the library include a self-check station and audio-visual technology in the meeting and conference rooms. An exquisite donated baby grand piano located in the Cumberland Meeting Room is used often during the library's popular Noon Concert Series held on most Wednesday's from March through December.

Patrons of all ages can participate year-round in a variety of free programs such as: showings of popular movies, guitar instruction, informational health seminars, gardening workshops, live cooking demos, tai chi classes, children and teen programs, and a variety of adult craft workshops. The library also takes pride in presenting six art exhibits annually by local individuals and craft groups in the facility's three art galleries. Quite often, the Art Circle Public Library hosts various Meet the Author events highlighting yet another group of talented local residents.

It was the intent of Library Board members and developers to emphasize the importance of learning and reading to children and young adults, which is exhibited by a large children's library in a playful County Fair theme. Once inside, children delight over the hand-carved carousel animals encircling an area which is used for weekly storytelling programs. Also available are computer stations with learning software and fun games, and a homeschool collection that includes a wide variety of materials for parents, teachers and caregivers. Most importantly, this children's library features a variety of books for infants/preschoolers and youngsters through age 12. New and popular children's titles, DVD's, books on CD's, etc. are added nearly daily to the collection of 29,900+ items.

Complementing the facility's physical attributes are the programs available to the children in Cumberland County. Annual Summer Reading Programs are always a huge success, bringing in hundreds of children every week for arts and crafts, live wildlife presentations, professional children's entertainers and more. More importantly an average of 5,000 books are read each summer by over 250 members of the summer reading club.

Exiting the children's library, you will enter the Carol Darling Reading Room, named after a former Board member. Widely known as the "County's Living Room", many work at one of the tables using a laptop and the library's free WIFI, under the 40-foot expansive ceiling, high windows, and the Depression-era style murals painted on the second-story walls. These murals correspond to the descriptions in each archway upstairs, which tell of the rich Cumberland County history, from pioneer days to today. You may opt for a reading respite by selecting

one of the new bestsellers or current magazines on display or a newspaper available from the circulation desk.

Neighboring areas include a well-stocked Large Print and Audio Book collection, and Internet computers for use by patrons. The Friends of the Art Circle Public Library Bookstore is a popular destination which sells gently-used books and materials at very reasonable costs. The proceeds help the library to purchase new books. Across the walkway, patrons have access to a generous selection of DVD's.

Up the grand staircase or elevator, you will find a well-staffed Adult Services & Reference Desk on the second floor. There are many ranges of fiction and non-fiction books for adults, a young adult area, Internet computers, and a Macular Degeneration reader. Don't forget to visit the Diane Dorton Brown Reading Room decorated with a hand-made curly cherry wood table, patriotic artwork and collectibles which were generously donated by local artists and residents of Cumberland County. Step outside onto the large balcony, catch a breath of fresh air, and relax on one of the benches that overlook our neighboring Amphitheatre and Cumberland County Courthouse.

On August 29, 2010, the Cumberland County Archives & Family Heritage Center, under the auspices of the Art Circle Public Library, opened to the public. Located at 95 East First Street in the former First Baptist Church, the Archive facility is conveniently situated adjacent to the Art Circle Library in downtown Crossville. It houses the storage and display of historical and cultural artifacts of Cumberland County and offers access to genealogical and historical research materials and services for citizens from both near and far.

Upon entering, one finds themselves in a warm, inviting and spacious reading room with comfortable seating. Included at Cumberland County Archives and Family Heritage Center are the Art Circle Public Library's genealogical holdings, such as family histories, published books, genealogical periodicals, and similar resources. Also available to the public are a copy machine, microfilm reader, computers and a printer. Patrons have access to several online research sites, such as *Heritage Quest* and *Ancestry.com* to aid in researching one's family tree, etc. The Archives is also a repository for inactive permanent records of Cumberland County that are no longer required by County offices for current operations. Cumberland County Archives and Family Heritage Center maintains these records and makes them available for public inspection in accordance with standards and advice set by the Tennessee State Library and Archives as well as with the rules and regulations as set by the Cumberland County Public Records Commission. The part-time Archivist on duty offers seminars and training sessions. A dedicated team of resourceful volunteers help to maintain the Archives and offers continued friendly service to the public.

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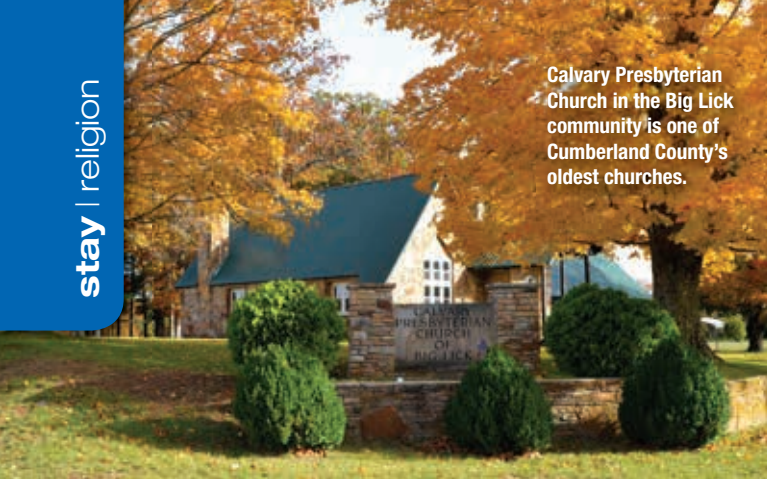


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Cumberland County's religious community offers over 100 Churches and 25 religious preferences.

Religion has always been a major part of the history and development of Cumberland County. It was in 1803 that Cumberland County saw its very first church erected in Grassy Cove, a founding church that still exists today.

One of the early historical writers indicated his belief that, by the end of the 1800's, there were more churches in the county than there were houses. Although this may be an exaggeration, there have always been many churches, small and large, from which to choose for those who make this area their home.

Within the 679 square miles of Cumberland County, you'll find a wide variety of religious opportunities to meet your spiritual needs and to express your personal approach to worship.

Whatever your particular religious philosophy may be, without traveling far in this area, an abundance of denominations and parishes are willing to meet your needs and allow you the liberty to practice your faith.

The church community boasts well over 100 churches and over 25 areas of religious preference ranging in size from 10 to over 600 at regular attendance times.

Churches in Cumberland County exist to meet emotional, spiritual, and developmental needs of families and individuals. Most churches provide occasions for personal growth through various activities and services, offering educational classes, social development and wellness self-help classes just to name a few.

The "Non-Denominational Ministerial Association" allows local clergy an opportunity to support one another and to serve the people in the community by organizing the National Day of Prayer service held each year on the County Courthouse lawn, and by offering their services to give invocations for City and County monthly government meetings.

Whatever your religious preference, there are numerous opportunities for worship and fellowship in Crossville and Cumberland County.



Taking Flight

Crossville Memorial Airport (KCSV) is the Gateway to the Upper Cumberland

A lot has changed since the first flight out of Whitson Field, now Crossville Memorial Airport (KCSV), in 1934, but the most important things have not. Crossville-Cumberland County is blessed with some of the most beautiful scenery in Tennessee. Our community still retains its small-town charm and friendliness while offering superb air access.

Accessibility has enabled our community to grow and be known as "The Golf Capital of Tennessee", as well as a top-notch destination for outdoor activities that are evidenced in recurring events such as our annual Cumberland County Hiking

Marathon, the Upper Cumberland Bigfoot Festival, as well as numerous events and programming at the Crossville Shooting Sports Park, Cumberland Mountain State Park, the 80,000-acre Catoosa Wildlife Management Area, Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area, Obied River National Wild & Scenic River, a handful of other nearby state parks, and, of course, our annual Crossville Fly-In, which features a variety of vintage aircraft and airplane rides. KCSV is a gateway to it all.

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truck. The staff of Azure Flight Support, which manages the airport, will be happy to help you with your needs.

Crossville is also rich in history, including FDR's Cumberland Homesteads project, which began the same year as the Airport opened for business. The Airport is literally next door to the groundbreaking Cumberland Playhouse, which is in the sixth decade of providing quality live theater and has been featured in the Emmy-Award winning PBS documentary, "Bright Lights, Little City." For more information on our awesome airport and access to these and other amenities, visit www.flycrossville.com.



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99% of its members come from 38 different states across the country and have a wide range of life experiences that contribute to the richness of the community. Uplands Village residents continue to remain engaged in many different opportunities for intellectual, physical and spiritual pursuits.

You define your own retirement lifestyle at Uplands Village, where the campus is filled with amenities such as a wellness gym, aquatic center, café dining, walking/hiking trails, lakes, tennis, educational opportunities, over 30 clubs and activities to keep you as busy as you desire.

For more information about Uplands Village call 931-277-3518 or visit www.uplandsvillage.com

Retired? The fun is just starting!

Cumberland County's Fair Park Senior Center

Today's Seniors and Baby Boomers have pushed themselves their whole lives in being responsible and faithful in their careers and families, working hard to juggle and keep it altogether. Now after going full speed, they are ready to retire, and finally finding time for themselves.

While researching for the great retirement area, most retirees find that Cumberland County, Tennessee, is a prime location for seniors 55+. The mountain area is beautiful with a slower small town feel, which also includes a lifestyle of recreation, cultural activities, and a low cost of living.

In Crossville, they are finding just what they are looking for, in an active Senior Center. The Fair Park Senior Center has been a vital community service for seniors since 1973. This past year, over 4,000 seniors have received at least one service through the center. Fair Park's mission is to acknowledge and promote the ambitions, capabilities, and creative assets of each of its participants. Seniors enjoy weekly, a variety of health, educational and recreational activities that interest everyone, all while making new friends. Also, great opportunities are available for those who would like to share their talents and skills by volunteering.

Our activities include, games, such as: cards, Bridge, Bingo, Mah Jong, table tennis and billiards. For the more active boomers there are “Silver Sneaker” exercises, ballroom dancing, line dancing, hula dancing, Tai Chi, and a great self defense class. One of the most extensive programs is the Senior Olympics which provides an opportunity to participate in the local, state, and national Senior Olympics. Others may enjoy the arts with “Art in Motion”, guitar lessons and play along in the “Guitar Forum”. Educational programs like learning Spanish, getting help with today's technical world, with your computer, iPad, or Smart phone are also provided. The local Sheriff and Chief of Police work with the senior center in providing Senior Academies throughout the year where seniors have classes with hands on activities, covering crime scene investigations, K-9 units, 911 communications, and a ride along program. Join the club that interest you, Amateur Ham Radio, Storytelling, Tractor Club, or the Vietnam Veterans.

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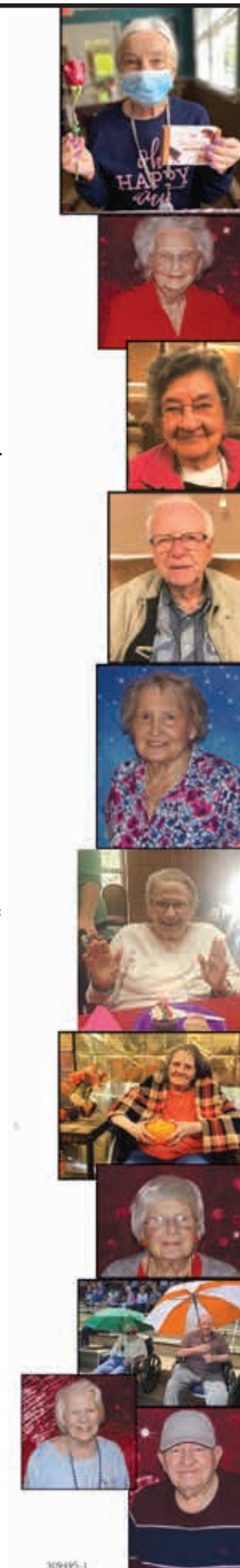
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A Proud Tradition

From hardscrabble pioneer days to a retirement destination, the history of Cumberland County is filled with inspiration and progress.

Cumberland County is located on the Cumberland Plateau region of Tennessee that was originally inhabited by the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. The Indians made trails that crossed many parts of Cumberland County and hunted the area rich in wildlife. Cumberland County is an area of 679 square miles (434,560 acres) and the average elevation is 1,980 feet above sea level. This area was created from parts of White, Van Buren, Bledsoe, Rhea, Roane, Morgan and Putnam counties and was named Cumberland after England's Duke of Cumberland by Dr. Thomas Walker, a Virginia native and Tennessee frontiersman, who explored upper East Tennessee in the 1750's.

Early settlers and immigrants traveled over Indian trails and wilderness roads. Most were from Virginia and the Carolinas. They created one of the early settlements named Crab Orchard (for its lovely meadows and its crab-apple trees). Thomas Spencer (nicknamed "Big Foot") first visited the area in 1776 and in the spring of 1778 he was the first settler to clear land, build a cabin and grow corn.

Later in April of 1794, the Cherokee Chief Doublehead formed an ambush to the East of Crab Orchard and Thomas Spencer was killed. The spot where he was killed is known as Spencer Rock and the hill on which the attack took place is known as Spencer's Hill. Chief Doublehead was shot to death by some of his own people in August 1807 at McIntosh's tavern at Hiwassee Ferry.

Several veterans of the Revolutionary War settled and started a new life in Cumberland County. Many of them came with land grants or land warrants from the states of North Carolina

and Virginia, given to them in lieu of pay for all or most of their military service. Not many records of these soldiers remain except through family history.

In 1797 a Revolutionary soldier by the name of Greenberry Wilson from Buncombe County, North Carolina built a house in what became the Burke community. The house was built under squatter's rights, as this land was still in Indian Territory and at least four Indian mounds exist on the "Wilson Place". Arrowheads found in the Burke community have been carbon dated to be thousands of years old. This land has been in the continuous ownership of Wilson's descendants since its construction and it is where Greenberry Wilson was laid to rest in 1812. The Wilson home is the oldest home in the county and in 1996 the property was placed on the National and Tennessee Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of Interior.

Samuel Lamberth built one of the first stores at the crossing of the Kentucky Stock Road and the Burke Roads. The store was located where the intersection of Main Street and Stanley streets are today, just south of the courthouse. The main store stock consisted of salt, pepper, indigo, stone dye, lead, gun powder, flints, cards to card wool and cotton, calico, gingham, thread, tin cups, plates, pewter dishes, bar iron and plow molds. Naturally, because of this, Crossville was first known as Lamberth's Crossroads. However, by the end of the 1800's, at which time there were approximately 20 homes nearby, the area was already being called Crossville.

In 1855, Cumberland County was established. The county seat was to be within

five miles of the center of the county. James Scott a merchant from nearby Sparta purchased the Lamberth Store and renamed it Scott's Tavern. Mr. Scott offered to deed 40 acres of the property to the new county if Crossville were named the county seat. His offer was accepted.

During the Civil War, the well-developed roads made the area accessible to both Union and Confederate forces and bands of renegade guerillas. Crossville-Cumberland County suffered pillaging and the county was divided throughout the conflict. It has been said that brother fought against brother and neighbor against neighbor as locals fought for both the Confederate and Union sides. Saltpeter was used for gunpowder during the Civil War which made the saltpeter cave in Brady Mountain in the Grassy Cove area very important. Union and Confederate forces fought to control this valuable resource, with each side having control at different times. After the war, a group of cave explorers discovered a fully uniformed petrified Confederate soldier. A search was made for the soldier's family but no one claimed the body. The unknown soldier was buried in the Grassy Cove Methodist Church Cemetery. Fearful that his ghost might return, residents removed and re-interred him at an undisclosed location. The Grassy Cove Methodist Church and Cemetery are located on Kemmer Road in Grassy Cove.

On Flynn's Cove Road along Big Laurel Creek was an Underground Railroad stop. This covert infrastructure assisted Unionist refugees, escaping slaves and Union soldiers, including Andrew's Raiders, from Chattanooga on their way to Kentucky. Federal Scout Richard Lafayette Flynn and his wife, Ezylyphia ran the stop. Flynn earned the name "Red Fox" for his ability to slip through the area as furtively as a red fox. He died in 1905 and is buried in the Flynn Cemetery. A Tennessee Historical Marker is in Flynn Cemetery in his honor.

After the war, Cumberland County became known for its Crab Orchard sandstone, a bright light-brown and rose-colored stone mined locally and used in many of the historical buildings that still stand up and down Main Street and throughout the county. Several of these original buildings have been renovated and restored to preserve their unique history.

The first courthouse was completed in 1886 and is now the Military Memorial Museum. The museum displays include personal items, letters, documents, medals and artifacts from the Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Iraq Wars. There are also articles from the Crossville Prisoner of War Camp which housed captured German soldiers during World War II.

The courthouse you see today was built in a Victorian style in 1905 on the courthouse square. Located directly across the street is the old post office - a colonial revival style building constructed in 1937 - which is now serves as an annex to the courthouse. On the corner of the



square is a quaint Crab Orchard stone building built during the 1930's that has served as a museum and even as the office of a local meteorologist. All these buildings are rich in history and are enjoyed by those who visit the area.

The railroad to Crossville was built in 1900 and the first train arrived in September of 1900. A boxcar was originally used as the first depot until the building could be finished. The first depot burned down on February 14, 1925 and the present Crossville Depot building was completed in May 1926, operating as a train station until its closing in the early 1980's.

When World War I hero Sergeant Alvin C. York returned home to Tennessee, the train stopped at the Crossville Depot. This scene features in the classic movie "Sergeant York" starring Gary Cooper. The station was also used as a drop-off point for prisoners on their way to the POW Camp in World War II. Furthermore, it was critical to the economic welfare of Cumberland County as native stone and timbers were transported to distant markets.

Today the Crossville Depot has a gift shop and the former waiting room is used for business meetings, family reunions, parties, weddings, art and craft shows and many other events.

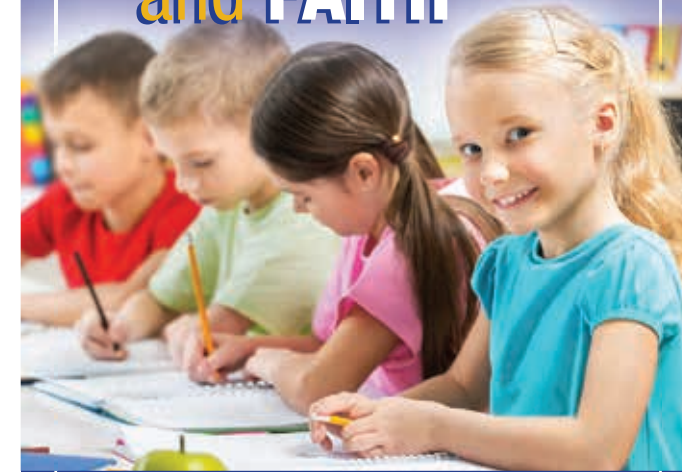
The Palace Theatre has been an important part of Crossville's Main Street since it first opened on November 21, 1938 featuring the Ronald Coleman classic movie "If I Were King". The Palace, sometimes called "The Jewel of Main Street", continued to entertain generations until 1978 when it fell into disrepair. A small group of dedicated individuals known as Downtown Crossville Inc. spearheaded a drive to save the Palace Theatre. The City of Crossville purchased the Palace Theatre property in 1993 and with the combined efforts of the Crossville City Council, voters, and donors large and small, construction work by students and instructors of the Tennessee College of Applied Technology and other local supporters, the Palace was restored. Today this unique art-deco theatre shows classic movies and is used for beauty pageants, music and other entertainment events.

During the Great Depression in the 1930's, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration initiated the Cumberland Homesteads project, a program to house destitute citizens of Tennessee's Upper Cumberland Region. First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt was instrumental in seeing this ambitious effort through and visited Crossville during its development. Today the Homestead Tower, constructed in 1937-38 to house the government administrative offices of the Cumberland Homesteads, is a museum and gift shop. Visitors can climb the steps to the lookout platform at the top to view the beautiful Homesteads Historic District, which covers over 10,000 acres and is the largest historic district in the State of Tennessee.

In western Cumberland County, lies the picturesque town of Pleasant Hill. Here, you will find the Pioneer Hall Museum, which originally served as the first dormitory of the Pleasant Hill Academy. The academy was established in 1884 and closed in 1947, with the structure itself built in 1887. Placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978, the Pioneer Hall Museum features the rich local history that exhibits the lifestyle of early Cumberland County settlers.

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The New Deal beginnings of The Cumberland Homesteads built a vibrant community that proudly preserves its history.

South of Crossville is the famed Cumberland Homesteads, a community which began in 1934 as a federal project to provide hope, homes, and employment to the mountain people of the region who were trying to live and survive through desperate economic circumstances of The Great Depression.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized the devastating economy and began a series of New Deal Programs. The Cumberland Homesteads was the largest of 100 such recovery projects spread across the United States.

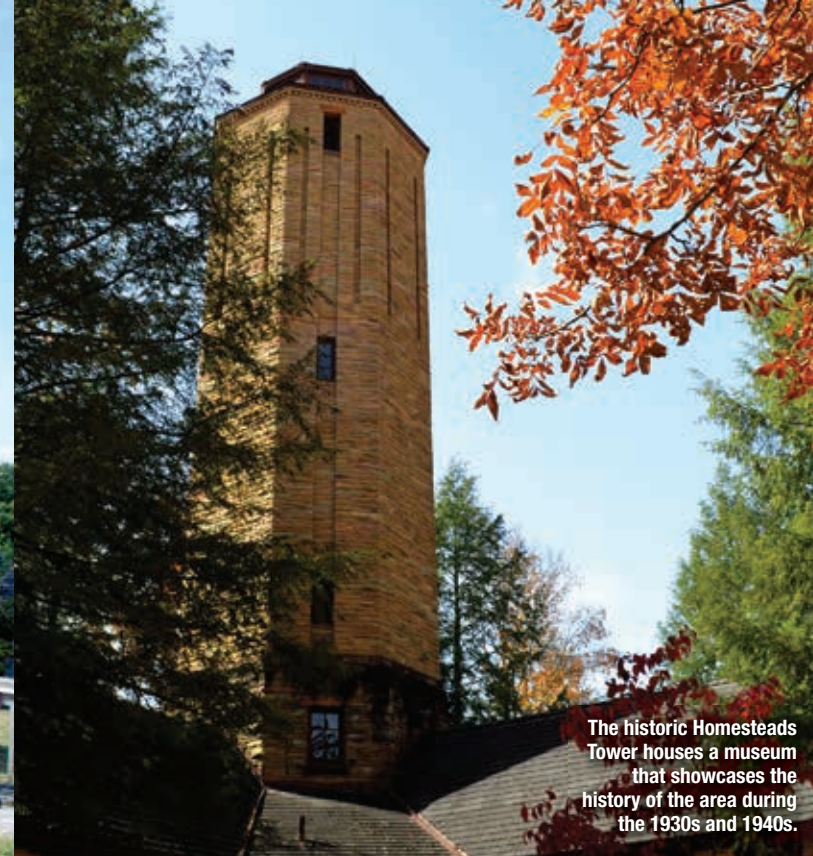
The local plan included the purchase of mostly cut-over timberland which would be divided into small farms being about 10-30 acres and offering adequate land for self-sufficiency. Thousands of unemployed miners, textile mill workers,

and hardscrabble farmers applied for one of the proposed 250 home sites to be built and purchased. The applicants selected as Cumberland Homesteaders had to meet rigid requirements of "high character, ability, honesty, willingness to work," and "to cooperate with the government in this planned community."

Architect William Macy Stanton designed the houses to use wood and stone for construction, taking these native materials from the lands. The house interiors were paneled mostly in pine and were heated with wood stoves and a single fireplace. Thirteen different plans were developed for two-three- or four-bedroom houses, and some designs were repeated more than others. The exteriors had field stone or quarried stone or a mixture, and all had wood trim. Indoor plumbing

was installed at the insistence of Eleanor Roosevelt, and the houses were wired for electricity which came in 1937-38 from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Cumberland Homesteads National Historic District is listed in U.S. Secretary of Interior National Register of Historic Places. In the heart of this district sits the iconic Cumberland Homesteads Tower situated at the juncture of US 127S and TN 68. The tower building, now a museum, was built in 1937-38 to house the administrative offices of the federal project. The eight-story octagonal stone tower surrounds a water tank and a winding stairway that leads to a lookout platform at the top. The rooms at the base of the tower display photos, documents, and artifacts interpreting the Homesteads lifestyle during the 1930s and 1940s.



The historic Homesteads Tower houses a museum that showcases the history of the area during the 1930s and 1940s.

The Homesteads Tower Museum is open daily, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM and on Sundays 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM but is closed on major holidays. A modest admission fee includes rates for adults and children plus an option for visiting an additional historic structure, the Homesteads House Museum.

The Homesteads House Museum is located two miles from the Homesteads Tower Museum by way of U.S. Hwy 127S to TN 419, then through the scenic Cumberland Mountain State Park. From the park's distinctive stone bridge, the Homestead House Museum is 0.8 mile north on TN 419 at 2611 Pigeon Ridge Road. This home site is open April through October with varying hours and a modest admission.

The original home site is now open, and furnishings on display came from many first families. One item, a mattress, represents the government's assistance to individual families in producing their own quality household goods. Other items were furnishings bought through the project cooperative.

Descendants of several original families still reside locally and contribute to the business and cultural life of the county. A drive through the Cumberland Homesteads will show the many houses which remain in their scenic landscapes. The community is a legacy of survival through hardships during one of the nation's worst economic times.

Each year on the 4th Saturday/Sunday in September, the Cumberland Homesteads Tower Association hosts the Homesteads Apple Festival at the tower. This major fund-raiser is an outdoor, family-friendly event highlighting fresh apples, fried apple pies, favorite foods and beverages, main stage music, crafts, storytelling, and all-day fun and fellowship. Visitors from far-and-wide as well as local folks come to the Cumberland Homesteads to celebrate its history and promise.

Continually updated information about both museums is available at www.cumberlandhomesteads.org; the Homesteads Tower (456-9663) and the Homesteads House (456-8529).



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Honoring Heroes

Exploring military history at the
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The Military Memorial Museum is located in one of Crossville's oldest structures, built in 1885. It served as the second county courthouse until 1905 when a fire ravaged the interior. After renovation in the 1930s, the building became an elementary-high school and library. During the 1940s it was a location for wrestling matches, a USO venue and housed various government offices until 2002 when the museum was established. The building is constructed using Crab Orchard quarried stone and is listed on the National Registry of Historic Buildings and is included as part of the Tennessee Civil War Trails.

The museum was conceived by local historians and military veterans who began the collection with 110 items. The museum now displays over 5,000 interesting, unique and historically significant artifacts as a result of generous donations from Cumberland County residents and visitors from all states including foreign countries. Visitors are given a glimpse of Cumberland County during the Civil War as they enter the museum. They are introduced to local World War I Medal of Honor recipients from Tennessee, Sergeant Alvin C. York, and Crossville's own Sergeant Milo Lemert. The World War II section is quite extensive with a special section devoted to Camp Crossville, the German POW Camp.



On display is the memoir of Gerhard Hennes, *Behind Barbed Wire*, recounting his days as a prisoner of war at Camp Crossville.

The museum is organized by conflicts in the history of the United States beginning with the Civil War. All subsequent wars are represented - Spanish American War, WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, and the more recent conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Visitors can explore the museum on their own or engage with one of the friendly and informative tour guides.

The museum is informative, interesting and educational. Begun by a dedicated group of local individuals, it will continue to serve the community in the future.



VISITORS TO THE MILITARY MUSEUM WILL FIND:

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- Civil War uniforms to present day.
- Displays related to local World War I Medal of Honor recipients, Sergeant Alvin C. York, and Crossville's own Sergeant Milo Lemert.
- Models of war ships from the Civil War and WWII including military weaponry and aircraft.
- Many "one-of-a-kind artifacts".
- Many artifacts from Camp Crossville, the WWII POW camp located in Cumberland County.
- The Museum is located at 20 South Main Street, downtown Crossville, across from the County Courthouse
- A staff of volunteers, most who are military veterans, with knowledge of the museum's artifacts and many personal accounts.
- The Museum is an interesting attraction to local schools, civic groups, tourist/visitors and local residents.
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The story of Dr. May Cravath Wharton, "Doctor Woman of the Cumberlands", is the second chapter. Dr. May's remarkable medical career began when her husband Edwin Wharton became principal of the academy in 1917. Dr. May stayed on after his death in 1920 and founded a hospital, a tuberculosis sanitarium and outlying clinics all with the help of her two friends Elizabeth Fletcher and Alice Adshead. Today her work continues through Uplands Village, the Wharton Homes and the Cumberland Medical Center in Crossville.

The Arts and Crafts Program was developed by Margaret Campbell, the academy art teacher and continued through the Pleasant Hill Craft Shop under the auspices of Earl Clark. Several famous craft persons were a part of this program either as students of the academy or members of the

craft organization. This is the third chapter of our history.

Life on the Cumberland Plateau - the theme of chapter four. Upstairs in the museum we feature a country store, a kitchen, a school room, farm tools and household items that reflect life in this region during the years of the Academy. Step into the store and think about how important this gathering place was to the life of the community. Speaking of the kitchen, the farm implements and the household chores, we see how hard these people worked to create a home and make a living here.

Pioneer Hall Museum is open from May through October. Admission is free, but donations are gladly accepted. Please call us to book a special tour, to volunteer time, to make a donation, or for more information.

We depend upon your contributions and historical society membership.

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Abolitionists in New England formed the American Missionary Association in 1846. After the Civil War, the AMA turned its attention to the education needs of the south. Pleasant Hill Academy was one of more than 500 educational institutions founded by the AMA after the war. The academy building was the first building built while Pioneer Hall was the first dormitory. Pioneer Hall Museum is like a history book. Every chapter tells a story of the past. The prologue acquaints us with the Paul Revere Bell in the gazebo and the Tennessee Civil War Trails marker, both of which are outside.

The first chapter is about the academy itself. From 1884, when the AMA sent the Rev. Benjamin Dodge to build a school and create a church, until 1947 this school

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