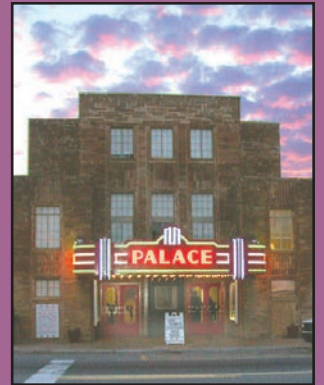


Welcome to Cumberland County 2013-2014

Welcome to Cumberland County



**2013-2014 Information Guide to Area
Businesses, Listings and Attractions**

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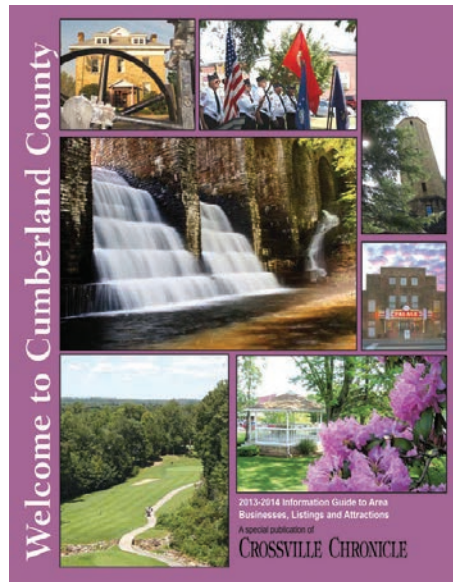


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Welcome to Cumberland County

Photo courtesy Jim McCullough

Cumberland County is home to Cumberland Mountain State Park, with the spillway of the Byrd Lake dam and bridge pictured above.

Get to know your new home

Important Phone Numbers

Dial 9-1-1 for an emergency

Nonemergency calls
Emergency Management Agency 484-7016
Crossville Fire Department 484-6144
Crossville Police Department 484-6145
or 484-7231

9-1-1 Addressing Communications

District 484-0179
Cumberland County Ambulance
Service 484-1044
Animal Control 456-9873
Cumberland County Fire Department .. 484-9119
or 484-8448
Cumberland County Sheriff's
Department 484-6179
Tennessee Department of Children's
Services 484-8792
District Attorney's Office 484-8732
Tennessee Division of Forestry 484-4227

4 • Welcome to Cumberland County 2013

Forest Fire Assistance 484-4548
Department of Safety (Tennessee
Highway Patrol Office) 484-2325
Tennessee Bureau of Investigation 484-1462
Wildlife Resource Agency 484-9571
Fairfield Glade Emergency 484-1110
Lake Tansi Security 788-6388

Area

Average Elevation 1,980 ft.
Square Miles 679
Located on Interstate 40
Nearby Metropolitan Cities
Chattanooga 74 miles
Knoxville 75 miles
Nashville 120 miles

Climate

Annual Average Temperature 54°
Monthly Average High Temperature

January 39° July 82°
Monthly Average Low Temperature
January 21° July 64°
Annual Average Precipitation 52 inches
Annual Average Snowfall 12 inches
Prevailing Winds — Southwest
Mean Length of Freeze Free Period — 180 days

Population Census)	(2012 Estimate)	(2010)
Cumberland County	57,029	56,053
2010 Census	2000 Census	
Crossville	10,795	
8,981		
Crab Orchard	752	838
Fairfield Glade	6,989	4,885
Lake Tansi	3,803	2,621
Pleasant Hill	563	544



Photo courtesy Dorieli Kief

The city of Crossville water tank rises above the trees, welcoming all to the Golf Capital of Tennessee. See page 47 for a listing of all nine golf courses available in Cumberland County.

Taxes

David Simcox
Assessor of Property
2 S. Main St., Suite 101
Crossville, TN 38555
484-5745

dends (Hall Income Tax)
Corporate (Excise): 6.5% of net earnings
Franchise Tax: \$0.25 per \$100 of Capital Properties

Employment

Property Tax

Rate per \$100 assessed value
Cumberland County
\$1.4975*

Crossville \$0.53*
Ratio of Assessment

	County	Crossville
Residential	25%	25%
Industrial	40%	40%
Personal (Equipment)	30%	30%
School Tax	0	0
Sales Tax	2.75%	
Hotel/Motel Tax	5%	

*Tax rate at time of publication

State Taxes

Sales Tax 7%
(5% on food and food ingredients for human consumption)

Local Sales Tax 2.75%

Income Tax

Personal: 6% on interest and divi-

Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development
60 Ridley Street
Crossville, TN 38555
P.O. Box 887
Crossville, TN 38557
484-8614

Labor Force April 2013: 24,780

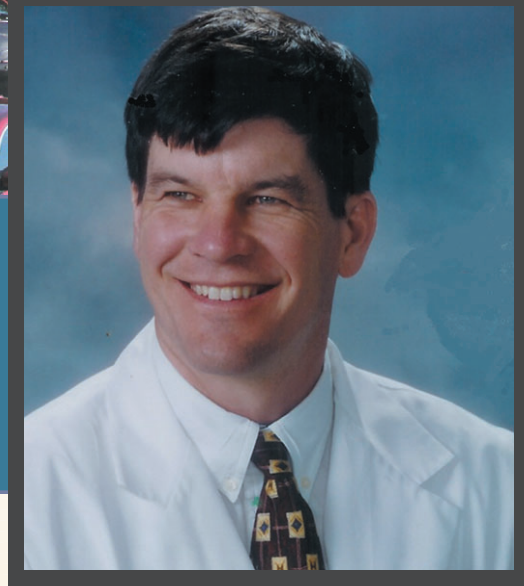
Median household income
(2011) \$36,955

Crossville-Cumberland County Chamber of Commerce
34 S. Main St., Crossville
484-8444

Cumberland Business Incubator
2569 Cook Rd., Crossville
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49 Cleveland Street, Suite 270
Crossville, Tennessee
931.484.7596

125 Littons Covered Bridge Road
Huntsville, Tennessee
423.663.8566

Utilities

Water

City of Crossville Water and Sewer 484-5113
Catoosa Water Dept. 277-5126
South Cumberland Water Utility District 788-2612
Crab Orchard Water Utility District 484-6987
West Cumberland Water Utility District 277-5376
Grandview Utility District 456-0706

Electricity

Volunteer Energy Coop. 484-3527

Natural Gas

Middle Tennessee Natural Gas 484-2067
Upper Cumberland Gas Utility District 484-9380

Propane Gas

AmeriGas Propane LP 484-7575
Cumberland LP Gas 484-0050
Spar Gas Inc. 456-2900

Communications

Newspapers

Crossville Chronicle 484-5145
Glade Sun 484-5145



Photo courtesy Dorieli Kief

Cumberland County is home to many unincorporated communities with a rich history, including Big Lick in southern Cumberland County. Above is the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Big Lick.

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*Ronnie & Sheila
Wyatt*





Photo courtesy Dorieli Kief

Lake Dartmoor in Fairfield Glade offers great scenery and fishing. Fairfield Glade is a resort and retirement community that boasts several lakes and golf courses for its approximately 7,000 residents.

Lake Tansi Smoke Signals 484-5145

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VolFirst (931) 484-5097

Telephone

Frontier Communications (800) 921-8101
VolFirst 484-5097

Where do I find...?

Driver's License Testing Center

484-1360
31 Daniel Dr., Suite 101
Crossville, TN 38555

Cumberland County Clerk

484-6442
2 N. Main St., Suite 206
Crossville, TN 38555

Post Office

484-6521
240 Old Jamestown Hwy.
Crossville, TN 38555

Art Circle Library

484-6790
3 East St.
Crossville, TN 38555

Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and
Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cumberland County Archives and Family Heritage Center

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456-2006

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484-4919

What recycling facilities are available?

Recycling is one component of our local government's strong commitment to maintaining a clean, healthy environment. A permanent drop-off site, the Cumberland County Recycling Center, is managed through the solid waste department on Maryetta St. off Hwy. 70 North. For more information, call 484-9328. Residents may also subscribe to a private recycling collection service.

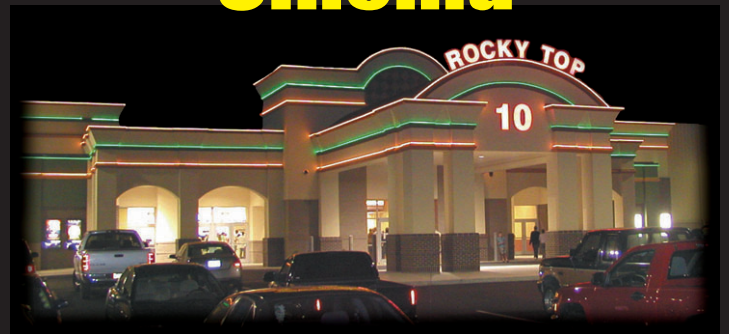
Does Cumberland County/Crossville provide garbage collection?

The city of Crossville provides for garbage pickup of single-family residences inside the city limits.

Convenience centers for household garbage are located throughout the county for residents' convenience. Many centers take some recyclable material at their location. No brush or yard clippings, paint or fence wire is accepted at any location. Convenience centers are open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The Recycling Center is open Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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Big Lick

5199 Old Hwy. 28

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Burgess

15720 Lantana Rd.

Accepts garbage and used oil.

Crab Orchard

10223 Hwy. 70 E

Accepts garbage, cardboard, metal and used oil.

Homesteads

3586 Hwy. 127 S.

Accepts garbage, cardboard, metal, used oil, plastic, newspapers and aluminum.

Industrial Park

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Mayland

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The Cumberland Homesteads Tower on Hwy. 127 S. once housed a water tank and administrative offices for the New Deal community. Today, it is the headquarters of the Homesteads Tower Association and houses a museum with memorabilia from the community's past.

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Peavine

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Pleasant Hill

15 Old Claysville Rd.

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Rinnie

12405 Hwy. 127 N.

Accepts garbage and used oil.

Vandever

5102 Vandever Rd.

Accepts garbage, cardboard, metal, used oil, plastic, newspaper and aluminum.

Westel

1961 Hwy. 70 E

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Woody

7464 Hwy. 127 N.

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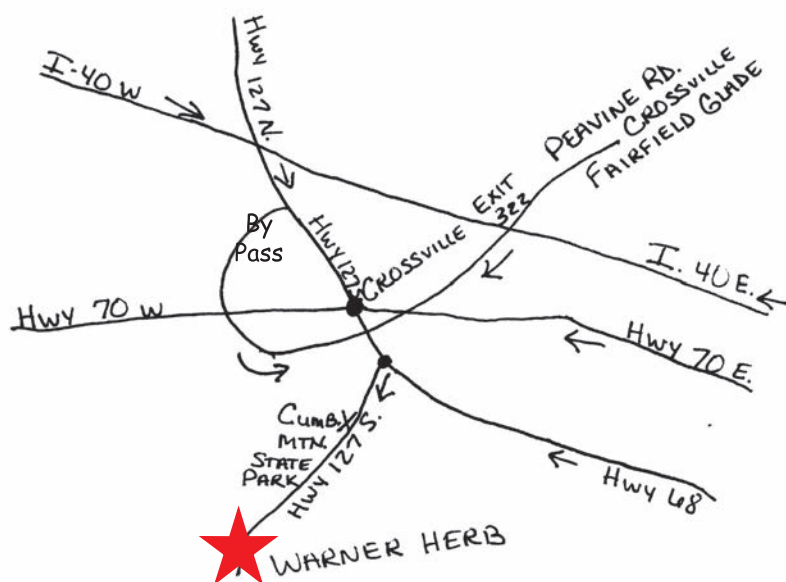


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File Photo

Pioneer Hall Museum in Pleasant Hill is open Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June through October. The museum houses artifacts from the Pleasant Hill Academy and other items illustrating the area's past.

zines, scrap metal, aluminum cans, metal cans, #1 plastic, #2 plastic, mixed grades of plastic, clear glass, brown glass, green glass, home appliances, rechargeable batteries, waste oil and automobile tires as well as household garbage.

Residents may also subscribe to a private collection service.

Where do I register my vehicle?

The new citizen has 30 days to purchase Tennessee license tags from the County Court Clerk Motor Vehicle Department at the Cumberland County Courthouse. The cost of the new tag and license is \$34.50. For more information, call 484-6442.

Where do I get a driver's license?

Your Tennessee driver's license may be obtained at the Driver's License Testing Center, 31 Daniel Dr., Suite 101. The center is open Wednesday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All out-of-state driver's licenses must be surrendered. The new resident must provide two proofs of their current valid Tennessee residence address.

If a new resident presents a valid driver's license from another state, only the vision test is required. If the license has expired over six months, all tests are required. For more information, call 484-1360.

Where do I register to vote?

You must reside in Cumberland County for 20 days to establish residency. You may register to vote at the Election Commission Office, 2 South Main St., Suite 105. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 484-4919.

What are the laws for obtaining a marriage license?

You must be the legal age of 18, have a valid driver's license, Social Security card and pay the \$92.50 fee. If both parties attend marriage counseling, the fee is \$32.50. For more information, call 484-6442. ♦

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United States

U.S. Sen. Lamar Alexander

455 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-4944
alexander.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=Email (It's a web-site)

U.S. Sen. Bob Corker

185 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-3344
corker.senate.gov/public/index.cfm?p=ContactMe (It's a website)

U.S. Rep. Diane Black

1531 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-4231
black.house.gov/contact-me/email-me



Cumberland County's Courthouse, on Main St., has been the center of government operations since it was constructed in 1905.

Gary Nelson/Chronicle

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- Home to Cumberland County Playhouse, boasting one of America's most ambitious and diverse lineups of musicals, plays and concerts
- Home of the United States Chess Federation
- Just south of Crossville is the Cumberland Homesteads, created as a project of President Roosevelt during the Great Depression
- Cumberland Medical Center, located in Crossville, is a not-for-profit regional medical center providing 189 beds, 12 ICU beds and 12 Maternity Suites



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(615) 741-2001
bill.haslam@state.tn.us

State Rep. Cameron Sexton

301 6th Ave. North
Suite 17, Legislative Plaza
Nashville, TN 37243
(615) 741-2343
rep.cameron.sexton@capitol.tn.gov

State Sen. Charlotte Burks

301 6th Ave. North, Suite 304
War Memorial Bldg.
Nashville, TN 37243
Phone (615) 741-3978
sen.charlotte.burks@capitol.tn.gov

Cumberland County

Assessor of Property

David Simcox
2 S. Main St., Suite 101
Crossville, TN 38555
484-5745

Chancery Court

2 N. Main St., Suite 302
Crossville, TN 38555
484-4731

Circuit and Criminal Court Clerk

Larry Sherrill
60 Justice Center Dr., Suite 300
Crossville, TN 38555
484-5852

Clerk and Master

Sue Tollett
60 Justice Center Dr., Suite 226
Crossville, TN 38555
484-4731
Chancery Court
Probate and Family Court
Juvenile Court

County Mayor

Kenneth Carey Jr.
2 N. Main St. Suite 203
Crossville, TN 38555
484-6165

County Clerk

Jule Bryson
2 N. Main St., Suite 206
Crossville, TN 38555

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484-6442
Vehicle Title and Registration
Business Tax
Marriage Licenses

Emergency Management Agency
Keith Garrison, Director
42 Southbend Dr.
Crossville, TN 38555
484-7016

Finance Department
2 N. Main St., Suite 201
Crossville, TN 38555
484-8212

General Sessions Court Clerk
Larry Sherrill
60 Justice Center Dr., Suite 300
Crossville, TN 38555
484-6647

Register of Deeds
Judy Graham Swallows
2 N. Main St., Suite 204
Crossville, TN 38555
484-5559

Road Superintendent
Scott Blaylock

484-5424

Sheriff
Butch Burgess
90 Justice Center Dr.
Crossville, TN 38555
484-6176

Trustee
Kim Wyatt
2 S. Main St., Suite 111
Crossville, TN 38555
484-5730

Cumberland County Commission

1st District
Brian Houston
101 Sandpiper Loop
Crossville, TN 38555
456-8313
bhouston44@charter.net

Harry Sabine
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Jim Young
The Native Stone Museum and Gift Shop, in front of the Cumberland County Courthouse, tells the story of the community's stone industry.

DCI working to make downtown a destination

By **JIM YOUNG**
Chronicle correspondent

The unofficial motto of Downtown Crossville, Inc. has been “Patience” as they continue to wait for the downtown economic development improvement project to get started and, in the meantime, they promote downtown growth and activity.

Downtown Crossville, Inc. (DCI) was reborn in 2006 around a dining room table as four people discussed their hometown. The idea was born, not out of profit, but out of emotions and personal motivation to prevent Crossville's downtown from going the way of some downtowns across the country with aging infrastructure and empty buildings.

DCI continues to support and encour-

age the Downtown Crossville project the Crossville City Council has talked about for a number of years now. In addition to improving some of the oldest water and sewer lines in the city's system, the project aims to add a storm water system, take power and phone lines underground and add other touches to improve the look of Crossville's original business district, including street lights and sidewalk upgrades.

When DCI got started, the prospect of the downtown improvement project looked good, and then the recession of 2008 hit, heavily impacting the city's tax revenue and delaying the project. DCI continued to push for the improvements and the city applied for and received a number of grants, but funding remains a concern. DCI's other goals include supporting existing business-



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Jim Young

A little red caboose stands on display at the historic Crossville Depot in downtown Crossville.

es, bringing in new businesses and preserving the areas unique history and heritage.

Some of the unique projects that DCI has spearheaded or partnered on in the interim include the Native Stone Museum in the demonstration building on the Cumberland County Courthouse lawn. The building was built in the 1930s by stone companies to show what could be done with the native Crab Orchard stone product. It has been the offices of the Highway Patrol and DeRossett Insurance as well as the Cumberland County Centennial in 1956. Now it houses a museum highlighting the history of the area's still thriving stone industry.

DCI also continues working to restore the Caboose located in front of the Crossville Depot. A grand opening and naming ceremony is planned for May 2013.

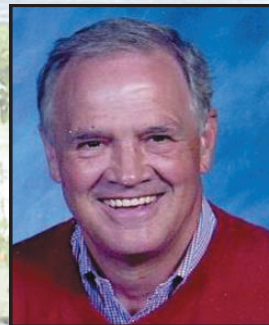
Through golf, the Cumberland County Playhouse, the State Park and other attractions, thousands of visitors come to Cumberland County each year. Hotels, campgrounds and other lodging locations requested DCI create a downtown map and a guide that could be given to guests. In response, DCI put together a charming, informative map of the downtown community including information about the historic buildings on the back of the map. Also available is the "DCIgest," a complete guide for the downtown community. Packed with information, this handy digest will keep visi-

tors busy in the historic downtown community.

DCI continues working to recruit new business owners through direct mail to realtors and local banks, speaking engagements at local civic organizations, and word of mouth. Any interested business owner seeking more information is provided a "starter kit" for opening a new business in Cumberland County, personal tours of the downtown community, and an updated "hot sheet" of available rental property.

Downtown walking tours are popular and DCI offers them on a regular basis. The tours start at the Depot and tour guides share the history and stories behind some of the areas buildings and businesses. In addition, DCI coordinates tours for every fourth grader in the county to help them understand their community and the teaching materials were created by retired teachers to meet state teaching standards.

One of DCI's committees works to keep downtown vibrant and decorated for various seasons. From local artists who design decorations that wrap around the light poles to paper ghosts that haunt windows the Palace Theater and other downtown buildings at Halloween, DCI members work to keep downtown interesting. There are also fall decorations from corn shucks to scarecrows along the sidewalks. And, of course, Christmas has always been the season of decorations



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and lights downtown.

DCI has long worked to keep "feet on the street," visitors in the downtown areas, from the cruise-ins that they started and have now passed along to others to run, to newer regular events DCI currently operates. There is a weekly farmers market each Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m., the Cumberland Sustainable Farmers Market. Visitors will find not just area produce but fine baked goods and items can even be ordered online for pickup.

A new addition to the DCI programs is "Thursdays at the Amp" bringing local music and entertainment to the Spirit Broadband Amphitheater in front of the Art Circle Library. The show goes on each Thursday in June at 6:30 p.m. and then the first Thursday of July, August and September. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnics and enjoy a free musical evening.

One of our area's favorite events, Taste of Crossville, gives restaurants and caterers a chance to show off their specialties to an

appreciative crowd in Downtown Crossville. Starting May 23 at the north end of downtown, Taste of Crossville 2013 will be held at The Depot and Taylor Square Professional Building. Live music will entertain the crowds while enjoying samples of appetizers, specialty dishes, desserts, and drinks. Tickets will be available beginning the end of April at The Depot and Fairfield Glade Conference Center.

Through thousands of volunteer hours by more than 250 individuals, DCI is proud of its shared successes with the City of Crossville, local property and business owners, and other non-profit organizations like the Master Gardeners, Beautification Committee, Military Museum, Cumberland County Playhouse and the Art Circle Public Library, to name just a few.

For information, schedules and other information about DCI, email dcivolfirst.net, call 787-1324, visit DCI's website at www.downtowncrossvilleinc.net or like them on Facebook. ♦



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Explore your creative side

Multitude of arts organizations provide creative outlet, community involvement

By **BILL PIECUCH**
Chronicle contributor

According to a recent survey conducted by Urban Institute and funded by the Wallace Institute, people participate in arts in a fundamental progression covering four primary areas. Initially, they attend programs and events. That leads to encouraging their children to participate as amateurs or to support the arts through donations of time and money.

The more ways people are drawn to participate, the more likely they are to engage in other activities that support community life. Following that procedure inspires support through donations of time and money. That leads to greater opportunities for people to become involved in the arts. And finally, the more opportunities lead to other activities that support community life.

Within these four types of cultural participation, benefits reach beyond art and touch civic and community organizations, as well. This strengthens the case for providing political and economic support of arts and the cultural institutions as valuable community



Photo courtesy Dorieli Kief

The Shanks Center for the Arts, 140 N. Main St., offers local artists a venue to display their work and classes that vary from drawing to quilting, and everything in between.

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Not Pictured - Vicky Poe, Cathy Phillips, Adam Ledford, Vickie Cochran and Jordan Parham.

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Recently a story appeared in The Chronicle regarding a fourth-grade student attending the North Cumberland Elementary School. Inspired by family and teachers, he said upon winning The Cumberland Artisan for Creative Youth Expo award (CACE) "I got to show somebody my paintings!"

Opportunities in Cumberland County arts abound. At the Shanks Center, for example, students can spend a Saturday morning and afternoon experiencing and using color pencils. Or Plateau Creative Arts Center where visitors share ideas and conversations, including life drawings and live models.

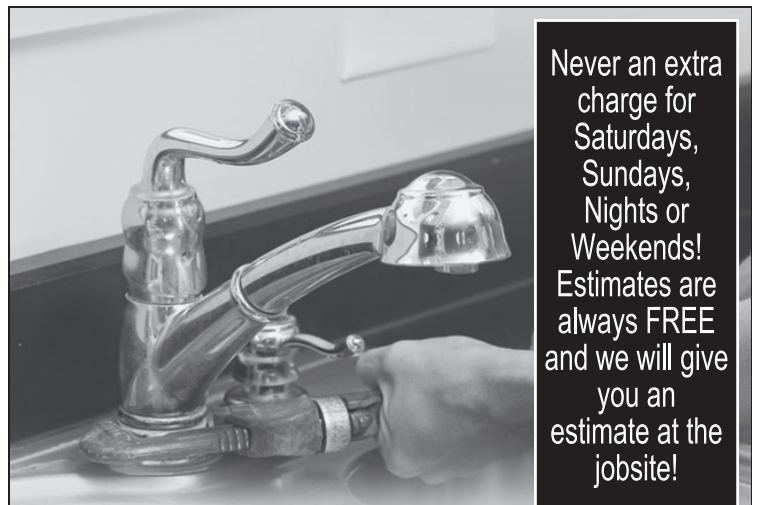
And check out Swing Street Big Band summer ballroom dances in Fairfield Glade's Conference Center. This enables gray beards smoother foot movement on slow ballads and Popular, and Latin rhythms.

Some truly treasured paintings and beading arts are on display and for purchase at the Plateau Creative Arts Center in Fairfield

Glade. Looking up at artwork in their gallery is like standing in the middle of a dream.

Defining the arts is like squeezing a bag of feathers. It's gentle but hard to define. A recent U.S. study of the arts expanded definition includes cultural activities such as reading literature, visiting historic parks and monuments as well as visiting art or craft fairs or festivals. Cumberland County is blessed with a natural backdrop of beauty. That alone inspires artistic efforts. Mountains loom softly in the horizon, water-falls glisten with energy and grace while lakes add comforting serenity.

As Susi Randleman, head of The Art Circle Library in Crossville, summed up, "Art here is not a thing, it's our way." And she is right. This is the power of art which she and her staff enthusiastically embrace. It can transcend one's own self-interest or historic and geographical past. Art helps the community to better relate to each other with more integrity, more curiosity, sprinkled with genuine wholeheartedness.



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The past three or four decades in Cumberland County has attracted an influx of newcomers to area arts. Each, in their artistic endeavors, has contributed to a priceless legacy.

Bob Hoover, for example, retired in 1987 from the Columbus, OH, newspaper, The Columbus Dispatch. A past president of Fairfield Glade Art Guild, his "Palace in the Thirties" water color prints boosted fund-raising efforts to restore the Palace Theatre. He also helped establish Depot Days and the Crossville Arts Council in 1996. His 1998 oil painting, "Landmarks of Cumberland County," hangs majestically in the corridor of the Cumberland County Courthouse.

Art efforts like Hoovers' provide unity, energy and enthusiasm that motivate others to make meaningful contributions. A strong advent of volunteering comes from Fairfield Glade and Crossville. A U.S. government survey of the arts study estimated dollar value of volunteer time in the state of Tennessee to be just over \$19 per hour. The arts and other charitable organizations use this estimate to quantify the enormous value volunteers provide.

The study estimated that about 63.4 million Americans — nearly 27 percent of the adult population — contribute a collective 8.1 billion hours of volunteer service worth \$169 billion a year. That's a big tab. These



Photo courtesy Dorieli Kief

The Crossville Arts Council brought mural artist Kaite Yamasaki to Crossville to paint the mural on 5th St. The artist was assisted by local volunteers and students who helped bring Yamasaki's design to life. The mural includes images of the county's Native American origins, pioneering past, agricultural history, military history, religious life and current events, organizations and landmarks. The mural was funded by a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission with support from the city of Crossville, Cumberland County government and local businesses and individuals.

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are large and small acts which are given freely. They add up. They fuel the arts engine that energizes Cumberland County and add a priceless value to our Arts.

The arts not only represent cultural diversity, but embraces the character of community – which helps generate economic impact. Last year, for example, Fairfield Glade welcomed an estimated 19,000 visitors who were drawn to the area to view or participate in the arts. Think of the dollars spent on food, beer, wine and other goods. Importantly, many said they plan return and live permanently in Tennessee.

Art can reveal community values, standards, character, quality and a barometer of a positive atmosphere. Residents and visitors alike are – at times – astonished at what arts can do. Many think of it as a unique symbol and spirit of the community. Addressing the organizations and accomplishments of Art could fill this issue of “Welcome to Crossville.” Here are some (certainly not all) interesting art tidbits regarding organizations in our county.

The Plateau Creative Art Center’s has three annual awards shows, which may draw art from beyond the county’s boundaries. One brings nationally known artists to judge entries for the shows, critique and conduct workshop classes.

The Art Guild in Fairfield Glade part-



Gary Nelson

Sam Venable, Knoxville News Sentinel columnist and author, gives attendees of the Cumberland Mountain Storytelling Festival a lesson on Southern dialect.

ners with art teachers in local schools to promote art, assist with donation efforts, provide art supplies and attract students through a unique program featuring famous artists. All Cumberland County elementary schools can actively participate and maintain each school’s own program. Guild members also play a major role in the annual Cumberland Artisans for Creative Expression’s Youth Expo.

The grandfather of all arts organizations is the Cumberland County Playhouse, founded

over 49 years ago by Paul and Mary Crabtree. It remains a family run theater offering over 500 performances a year to local and regional audiences. In addition, the Playhouse offers more than 1600 classes annually to students in music, theater and dance.

Performing groups that can be heard throughout the year include the widely-recognized Southern Stars Symphonic Brass, the Big Band Beat, the Cumberland County Band, the Cumberland County Community Chorus, and the highly-regarded Children of Crossville Chamber Orchestra (COCCO).

Public art is visually evident in Crossville. Most noticeable is the mural at the corner of Main Street and Fifth Street. This 90-foot long work reflects the history and culture of our community. It was designed and painted by internationally-recognized artist Katie Yamasaki of New York City after visiting our community.

There are more than 40 active, individual art groups within the community. Think rug hookers, quilt makers, contra dancers, clarinet players, dulcimer players, embroiderers, writers, carvers, wood turners, weavers, and photographers – and you have a partial idea of the rich and interesting stories that teach and inspire.

Cumberland County is truly a melting pot for a community of the Arts. ♦

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Memories of POW Camp live on at county's Military Memorial Museum

By MISSY WATTENBARGER

Chronicle features and business writer

During World War II, Jürgen Sperber, a German soldier, wanted to reassure his wife that, despite being a prisoner of war, he was living comfortably. He painted a medium-sized oil painting of his residence, a barracks in a camp that was supposed to house Japanese civilians, and had it mailed to her as a post card.

Seventy years later, the barracks depicted in Sperber's painting are no longer there, but memories of their presence, as well as Jergen's, live on in the Military Memorial Museum at 20 South Main St. in Crossville. In observance of the camp's 70th anniversary, the museum's staff of volunteers invites the public to stop by and visit the room dedicated to what was known as Camp Crossville.

"Although there are World War II items in it, the room is referred to as the POW Room, which is filled with all sorts of items from the camp — utensils, the fireplace where prisoners tried to escape underneath... (and the) painting by prisoner Jürgen Sperber..., which he donated to the museum after his death nearly two years ago," stated



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Nina Boring, museum director.

Boring and her staff are eager for visitors to see their latest acquisition — an elaborately detailed wooden model of the POW camp as it looked during Sperber's stay. It replaces a smaller model donated to the museum years ago by the local 4-H camp, which now uses the camp for their activities.

The exhibit was funded in part by the Cumberland County Republican Women's Club, with the exhibit base, building and fence fabrication provided by Ron Laubham. The display was assembled over two months by Boring and museum volunteers Nick Feisk, Frank Kral, William McCalla, Charles Rau, Spencer Stanford, John Xenos, Charles Wierer, Gordon Overbey, Dot Roberts, Charles Persil, Warren Judd and Louke Kelly.

"I'm glad we're able to do it to let the people actually see what the camp looked like, and I appreciate all the help that I had with it..." said Boring.

The POW camp was established on approximately 200 acres of a Civil Conservation Corps site. It opened in November 1942, with 68 Germans captured about 17 days earlier in Casablanca, South Africa. It was one of the first POW camps in the United States and housed more than 1,500 German and Italian prisoners.

"The camp was unique because it held officers from Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's



Jim Young

The Military Memorial Museum on Main St. honors soldiers from the area who fought in wars and conflicts from the Civil War to present day.

North African Corps," Boring explained. "Medical officers both from German and Italian units were included among the prisoners. The camp also held General Pietro Gazzeri, one of the Italian army's high-

est ranking officers... but they eventually removed the Italians and took them to another camp, and then it became an all German camp after that.

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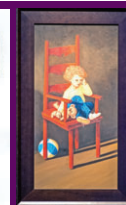
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the POW camp is the chimney and one of the buildings that used to be either the warehouse or the hospital," she added. "They're using it as a craft area right now... Everything else has been torn down."

The new POW camp model rests on top of flooring that was removed from barracks from the site, which the museum obtained in 2001.

"A lot," Boring chuckled when asked how many buildings were once on the site. "We have a map that we went by that showed us where the buildings went..."

Boring encourages the public to visit the museum to see the display and hear stories about the camp. Volunteers will gladly share tidbits about life behind the camp's walls, including the many ways prisoners tried to escape and how local folks interacted with them. Personal documents donated by Sperber, documenting his own experience, are also on display.

In addition, visitors can take in the many other exhibits at the museum showcasing memorabil-

ia from the Civil War through today. Many of the artifacts were donated by veterans, their families and other individuals and organizations.

"When we started, we had around 110 items," Boring noted. "Now, we have around 2,700."

Among those items are books that Boring believes will come in handy for anyone doing research related to the military.

The museum does not charge admission, but a donation is always appreciated. It is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Schools, organizations, families and other groups are welcome as well.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the museum is encouraged to contact Boring. No military training or knowledge is required, and volunteers pick the number of days and hours they would like to work.

For more information about the museum, or how to become a volunteer, call Boring at 510-7692. ❖

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Gary Nelson

A piece of steel from the World Trade Center is the centerpiece of the Cumberland County 9/11 memorial. Open to the public, the memorial is on Livingston Ave. across from the Cumberland County Community Complex.

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Monument pays tribute to victims of Sept. 11 attacks

By **GARY NELSON**
Chronicle senior staffwriter

After a year of planning, design and waiting, Cumberland County residents came together in more ways than one to honor the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and dedicated Cumberland County's 9/11 memorial, which includes a steel beam from the World Trade Center, Tuesday evening.

"For this memorial to be in my back yard — it just means so much to me. It speaks highly of our community. These guys all put their heart and souls into this (memorial) and I just can't say enough," said Jo Ann Finn.

Finn's brother, Patrick Byrne, was a New York firefighter who was killed in the World Trade Center Sept. 11, 2001. Finn has lived in Cumberland County since 1976, but is from Staten Island, NY.

"It means a lot to me to know I'll be able to come here anytime I want," Finn said.

Tennessee was one of eight states that received steel from the World Trade Center. Cumberland County was chosen to receive the piece after Andrew Benson, a Cumberland County volunteer firefighter and employee of Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), told Cumberland County Fire Chief and EMS Director Jeff Dod-



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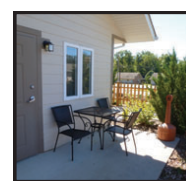
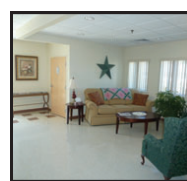
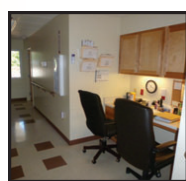
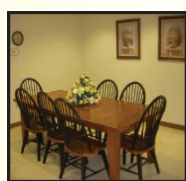
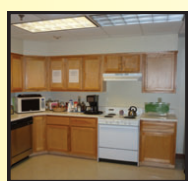
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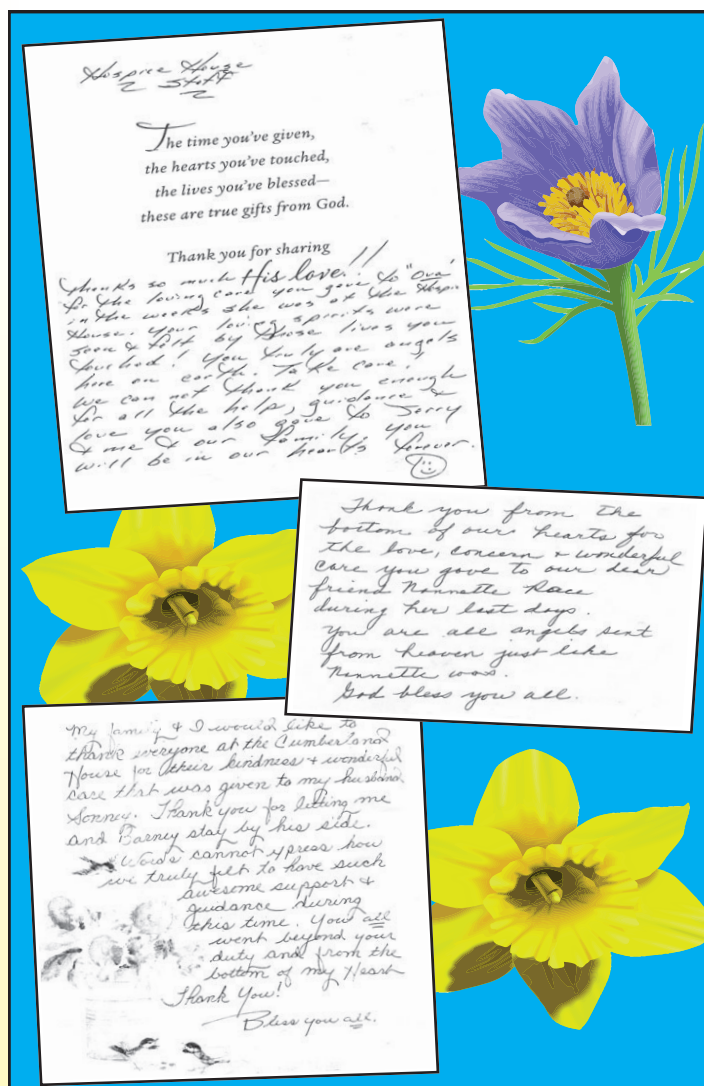
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son about the opportunity to bring the piece of steel to Cumberland County.

Benson said he was watching TV and saw news of them giving pieces of steel away to different agencies.

"I knew right then I wanted to try and make it happen for Cumberland County," Benson said.

He approached Dodson with the idea and filled out the paperwork.

"It took about three months for the approval," Benson said.

Benson is originally from New York and served in the U.S. Navy. He personally knew some of the victims in the Sept. 11 attacks.

He also applied for and got some of the WTC steel for the TVA Kingston Fossil Plant where he works.

The steel arrived in Cumberland County in August 2011 and was brought into town with a large escort, including the Patriot Guard Riders. Hundreds in the community came out on a hot, sunny day to catch a glimpse of the piece of steel from the World Trade Center.

Benson said the piece Cumberland County received was one of 15 that also had been used to have crosses cut out for police and fire rescue mementos that were given to various rescue agencies involved

in the recovery efforts after Sept. 11. The piece of steel stands roughly 11-feet tall and weighs 1,600 pounds and was a piece from the exterior of the World Trade Center.

"I couldn't be any more proud to have it here. I'm glad it's here and I know it will mean a lot to the community. I can't put into words how great this memorial is and what it means to me. It's the proudest day of my life," Benson said before the ceremony.

Dodson said it truly was a community project and that many people, businesses and agencies donated their money, time and talents to constructing the memorial.

"The out of pocket cost to the county is only about \$1,500. On a memorial project like this it should have cost around \$20,000. It truly is a community project. We are fortunate to live in such a great community. So many people have come together to help out," Dodson said.

Architects with Upland Design Group donated their time designing the memorial for the steel that is placed in a permanent display for the community to see.

The memorial is in the shape of the Pentagon and has a wall on the southern portion constructed from Crab Orchard stone. From left to right the wall contains the

numbers of the flights that were hijacked by the terrorists in the order they were hijacked.

The center of the memorial contains the piece of steel from the World Trade Center that stands vertical with stepping stones leading up to the piece.

There is brown and amber glass shaving mulch from the Cumberland County Recycling Center surrounding the stones and the WTC beam.

"I've had people ask why would we want to build a 9/11 memorial more than 600 miles away from the closest site where the attacks happened. My answer is that the attacks on Sept. 11 weren't just attacks on New York or the World Trade Center. It affected us all. It happened to all of America. This memorial stands as a tribute to the American spirit and to honor those heroes of 9/11," Dodson said.

The flag, Dodson said, is a flag that was flown over the nation's capital on the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

The 9/11 memorial site is on Livingston Rd. across the street from the Cumberland County Community Complex fairgrounds. The memorial is inbetween the Cumberland County Fire Department's main station and Fair Park Senior Center. The memorial is open to the public. ❖

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American Business Women's Association

Meets the third Tuesday of the month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for a dinner meeting at Cumberland County Bank. Call Sandy David at 484-6978 or Cathy Camera at 707-0096 for information.

The ABWA is very active in the community and awards annual scholarships to local students. The scholarships are funded through various fund-raising projects.

American Cancer Society

Meeting times vary. Call (800) ACS-2345 or check the website, www.cancer.org, for times.

The signature fund-raising event for the local unit of the American Cancer Society is the annual Relay for Life, which promotes cancer education and awareness to the community, teamwork and a survivorship celebration. Other projects include patient support programs, such as Reach to Recovery, Look Good ... Feel Better, Man to Man and I Can Cope.

The Arc of Cumberland County

Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Call 456-0206, email thearccc@frontier.com or visit www.thearccumberlandcountyn.org for more information and a schedule of events.

The Arc is devoted to improving the lives of all children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities and their families. The local organization has assisted in the establishment of local programs and support for adults and children with those disabilities, such as Hilltoppers, Kids Inc., the annual Special Olympics, Structured Athletics for Challenged Children (SACC) and Sib-



Gary Nelson

The Cumberland County Young Marines can be found at many community events, presenting the colors at regular meetings of the city and county governments and providing service to non-profit organizations for youth ages 8 through high school.

shops program for siblings of those with disabilities. The Arc also provides educational, system and legislative advocacy as well as social events.

The Art Guild at Fairfield Glade

E-mail agffg@artguildfairfieldglade.net, or see the website at www.artguildfairfieldglade.net for information and upcoming events.

The Art Guild at Fairfield Glade is a nonprofit volunteer organization formed to promote the arts. The guild sponsors art scholarships and has assisted the public school system with art programs. Guild members enjoy a venue to show and sell their artwork and participate in workshops and educational field trips.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Lodge #2751

Call the lodge at 484-0150, or contact Alton Grubb at the lodge. Meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge at 1145 Genesis Rd. Fish Fry is held every second and fourth Friday of the month from 4 to 7 p.m.

See *GROUPS* page 62

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By **HEATHER MULLINIX**
Chronicle assistant editor

Cumberland Medical Center boasts highly skilled medical staff, state-of-the-art equipment and advanced procedures, offering a community health center that is able to offer great quality care close to home.

"Many times people think bigger means better, but that's not a given," said Larry Moore, interim CEO of CMC. "We want the community to think of us as their hospital and to be proud of the high level of care available in their back door."

The hospital and medical community offer a variety of specialties, including pulmonology, rheumatology, endocrinology, orthopedics and more.



File Photo

Cumberland Medical Center is staffed by a number of specialists and offers many services that are state-of-the-art medical care.



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Heather Mullinix

The Tremble Clefs is a new group sponsored by Cumberland Medical Center. It offers patients with Parkinson's Disease and their caregivers an opportunity to take part in the singing group, which aids therapy through breathing exercises and mobility and also offers a chance for socializing. Above, the group prepares for a Valentine's Day concert.

"People sometimes think they have to travel to have consultations with specific specialties, but we have a number of specialties available right here," said Rebecca Foster, chief nursing officer at CMC.

CMC continues to recruit specialists and physicians to meet the needs of Cumberland and surrounding counties. Those include Dr. Muhammad Qasim Salar Mir, pulmonology; Dr. Ronald Varcak, family practice; and Dr. Todd Anthony, internal medicine and infectious disease.

The hospital is continuously evaluating community needs and working to recruit physicians to meet those needs. That includes looking to bring two more primary care physicians to the community to increase access to health care, which was identified as a priority in the hospital's community care assessment.

Many of the medical staff at CMC trained at medical schools that are considered top programs, including Georgetown, Duke, Yale, Vanderbilt, Emory University and more. Also, 96 percent of physicians are board certified, and many are board certified in more than one area.

CMC and its physicians have brought new procedures and programs to the community, some of which aren't available elsewhere.

"We're on the cutting edge of gastrointestinal treatment procedures," said Foster. "We're glad to be able to provide that service not only to our residents, but on a regional basis."

CMC also offers a sleep center with a board-certified, Vanderbilt trained neurologist and sleep study specialist.

Digital mammography was brought to CMC a little more than a year ago, addressing a need many patients had previously traveled to take advantage of.

"We're able to offer screening and diagnostic exams," Foster said. "There's quick turnaround in reading the scans. If there is a problem found, we have a nurse navigator on staff to help support the patient and walk her through the process to diagnosis, and beyond."

CMC also partners with Thompson Cancer Survival Center to provide radiation oncology services, using state-of-the-art equipment.

"When you think of cancer center programs, MD Anderson and Duke are some of the first names that come to mind in terms of quality," Moore said. "But we have the exact same equipment they have. People can get that service at this location without driving long dis-

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95 active physicians

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File Photo

CMC offers exercise opportunities through its Wellness Complexes in Crossville and Fairfield Glade. The complexes offer exercise equipment, fitness classes, nutritional counseling, physical therapy services and personal trainers.

tances.”

Vascular surgery, dialysis and other specialized services are also available in Crossville through CMC and its medical staff.

“We’re pleased to have so many services,” Foster said. “We’re committed to quality service and continue to expand those services so that our community does not have to travel long distances to receive great care.”

Beyond the physicians, many of the hospitals nurses, therapists, supports staff and non-clinical staff have taken it upon themselves to obtain additional training and certifications.

“We have a lot of staff members that have made the effort to go above and beyond what is required to provide better care,” Foster said. “We’re proud of the level of professionalism and the desire of our staff to continue to improve their skills, many times on their own time.”

CMC recently received re-accreditation from the Joint Commission. That involves a thorough review of the hospital, including overall standards of care. The accreditation team spends several days on-site surveying operations, inspecting patient care areas and speaking with staff and patients.

In coming months, CMC is also implementing several improvement projects, including a renovation of the emergency department, which was designed to handle about 20,000 visits, but CMC is seeing about 36,000.

Even with the high volume of patients seen at CMC’s ER, Moore noted the Team Health organization that supports the ER physicians had said wait times at the hospital were better than averages. ❖

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The sound of victory

Bell keeps patients motivated at CMC Regional Cancer Center

The Cumberland Medical Center Regional Cancer Center recently installed a brass bell patients are invited to ring when they complete their treatment.

"The bell serves as a tangible benchmark for the patients that they have completed their radiation treatment course," explained Jordan Johnson, director of the Cancer Center. "This is significant to the patient because it lets them close the chapter in their battle and open the chapter of recovery and start down the road to being cured."

The bell is accompanied by a short poem:

*"Ring this bell three times well
Its toll to clearly say
My treatment's done
This course is run
And I am on my way."*

"Wherever we are in the department, we can hear the bell and we all take the time

to clap and acknowledge the achievement of another patient finishing treatment," Johnson said. "This bell keeps the staff focused and committed and reminds us of the difference we make each day."

The bell also helps to motivate patients in the waiting room to keep moving forward in their own personal battle and to look forward to their turn to ring the bell.

"As patients sit and watch others ring the bell, we often hear them telling each other how much longer they have until they can ring their bell," Johnson said. "So, when the bell rings here at CMC Regional Cancer Center, patients and staff celebrate another victory."

Jordan invites the community to come "hear" the difference CMC Regional Cancer Center is making for its patients. Call 456-8390.



photo submitted

Constance Swift, of Fairfield Glade, rings the bell at the Cumberland Medical Center Regional Cancer Center to celebrate the completion of her radiation treatment.



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106 Henry Street.....(931) 787-1950
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SIROKY, MIKE, M.D.

Urology Specialty Office.....(931) 210-5701
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CMC Physician Directory

Community support groups offered

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group

Meets first Tuesday at 1 p.m. each month at the CMC Wellness Complex at Fairfield Glade.

Meets third Monday at 12:30 p.m. each month in conference room C of Cumberland Medical Center.

Cancer Support Group

Meets second Wednesday at noon each month in conference room C of Cumberland Medical Center.

Diabetes Support Group

Meets the third Monday of each month at the CMC Wellness Complex in Crossville. Meets the first Monday every odd month at the CMC Wellness Complex at Fairfield Glade. Contact the Diabetes Team at 456-8870.

Grief Support Group

Meets every other Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the training center on the second floor of CMC. Contact Emergency Department Patient Advocate at 484-9511 for more information.

Insulin Pump Support Group

Meets the first Monday of every even month at the Crossville and Fairfield Glade Wellness Complexes. Contact the Diabetes Team at 456-8870.

Ostomy Support Group

Meets quarterly the last Tuesday of January, April, July and October from 3 to 4 p.m. in Training Room B on the second floor of CMC.

Stroke Support Group

Meets the third Wednesday of every month at the Fairfield Glade Wellness Complex at 2 p.m.

Parkinson's Exercise Class

Meets each Thursday at 11 a.m. at the CMC Wellness Complex at Fairfield Glade.

Tremble Clefs

A choir for patients with Parkinson's disease. Meets Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Fairfield Glade United Methodist Church.

Parkinson's Support Group

Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church at Snead and Lakeview Dr. in Fairfield Glade. Call 484-0193 for information.

Suicide support group

Call Sandy, at 456-4727, or Chad at 337-1510, for further information on the next meeting date. Meets at the PREPS Center, 47 Willow Street, in Crossville.

HOPE Cancer support group

H.O.P.E. (Hope for Oncology Patients and Encouragement) meets the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. in the Fairfield Glade Community Church at 521 Snead Dr.

Health Dept. moves into new space



By GARY NELSON
Chronicle senior staffwriter

Cumberland County celebrated the opening of its new health department in March 2013.

"I can't tell you just how excited we are about being in this facility. The staff has been looking forward to it for a long time," said Karen Roper, director of the Cumberland County Health Department.

Roper thanked the Cumberland County Commission, County Mayor Kenneth Carey Jr. and all of those who were involved in helping make their dream facility become a reality.

Roper also thanked Kim Chamberlin, architect with Upland Design Group, for working with the staff on designing the facility.

State of Tennessee Health Commissioner John Dreyzehner, MD, MPH, also joined other state and county officials in Crossville for the open house celebration at the

File Photo

The Cumberland County Health Department, on Hwy. 127 S., replaces a 1967 facility with 30,000 square feet of space. The building was constructed to LEED Silver certification requirements. In 2012, the Health Department served more than 29,700 patients.



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new Cumberland County Health Department Community Health Center.

"We are very pleased to join with the community, local leaders and the great team at the Cumberland County Health Department to celebrate this wonderful new facility and the partnership effort that made it possible," said Dreyzehner. "Cumberland County can be very proud of the visible way it supports the health of its citizens, particularly many of its most vulnerable citizens, by making this important project a reality. The additional space and many improvements will allow us to be better partners in prevention and the provision of much needed health services here."

Dreyzehner also thanked the county for stepping up to the plate and committing to funding its portion of the project.

"The grant was a key to the new facility, but without you and your financial commitment, we would not be standing here today. This is a local, state and



This is a state of the art facility and we are very happy to have this as it was a much needed facility. I think you will be amazed at what you will see,"

—Kenneth Carey Jr.
Cumberland County Mayor

federal partnership for a primary care center — one of 15 in the state — and you're lucky to have this facility," Dreyzehner said.

Those who attended took tours of the new facility and enjoyed a buffet of healthy snack foods including fruit, crackers and vegetables.

The new facility replaces the outdated health department clinic built in 1967 and provides 30,000 square feet of space, an increase of nearly 17,000 square feet from the former building. The clinic was built as an environmentally sustainable facility according to the United States Green Building Council's Leadership in

Energy and Environmental Design, or LEED, Silver level certification requirements.

"This is a state of the art facility and we are very happy to have this as it was a much needed facility. I think you will be amazed at what you will see," Cumberland County Mayor Kenneth Carey Jr., said.

Carey also praised and thanked the staff of the health department and all who were involved in the project.

"This new health department facility is the result of a cooperative effort that has been under way for a long time in this community," said Roper.

"Our patients have been very appreciative of both the new building and the services we're able to provide."

Dreyzehner also presented Roper with the Commissioner's Commendation Award certificate and medal for her outstanding service to the Tennessee Health Department system.

"This belongs to the whole staff, not just me," Roper said. "Everyone has really given it their all in working at the old location and toward getting this facility ready for the public."

A partnership among federal, state and local government covered the costs of the project. The Cumberland County Health Department received a \$4.5 million U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration grant for construction of a new clinic. The Cumberland County Commission contributed approximately \$1 million which included purchase of land for the facility.

Dr. Danny Hall said he enjoyed and appreciated the staff being included on the design of the new facility.

"We were able to look at some of the designs from the new facility in Cookeville and were able to take what we liked from there and modify it to our liking for this facility. It's been a great process," Dr. Hall said.


The Cumberland County Health Department is a federally qualified health center (FQHC) providing more than 29,700 patient visits in 2012. A substantial portion of the clinic's primary care patients, 72 percent, are uninsured, compared to a national average of 36 percent uninsured patients for FQHCs.

The Cumberland County Health Department is at 1503 S. Main St. Services offered include primary care, immunizations, well child visits and health screenings, WIC and nutrition services, breast and cervical cancer screening, birth and death certificates, children's special services, HIV testing and counseling, sexually transmitted disease testing and treatment and communicable disease control.

As a federally qualified health center, the clinic provides primary care services to all patients regardless of ability to pay.

Hours for the Cumberland County Health Department are 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Individuals wishing to make an appointment may contact the Cumberland County Health Department at (931) 484-6196.

The mission of the Tennessee Department of Health is to protect, promote and improve the health and prosperity of people in Tennessee. For more information about TDH services and programs, visit <http://health.state.tn.us/>. ❖



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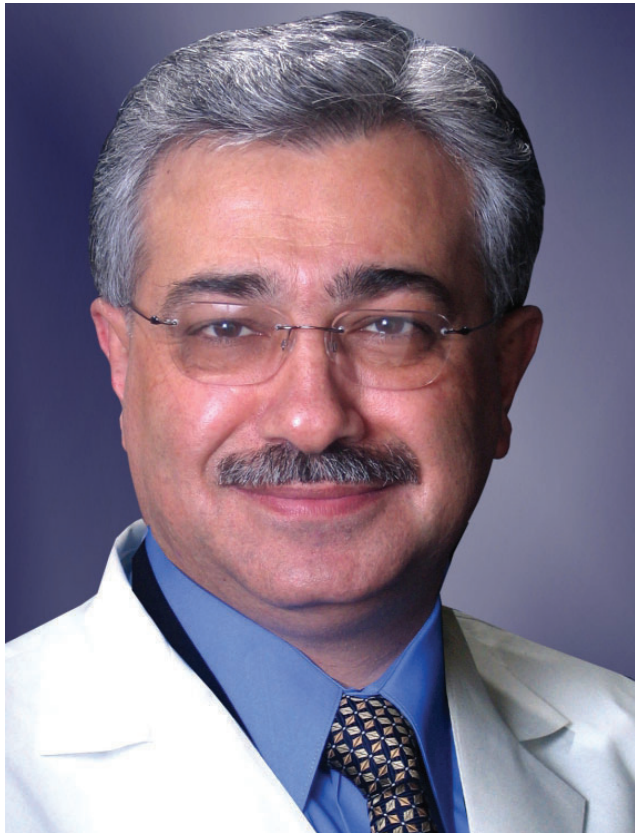
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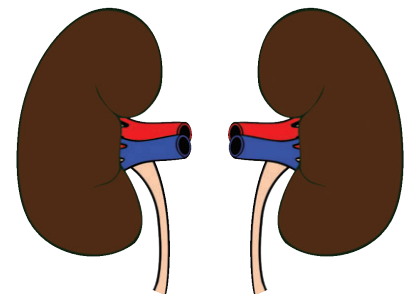
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State Park offers scenic beauty

There's plenty of recreational activities to keep you busy when you visit Cumberland Mountain State Park.

With multiple activities taking place each day, from nature hikes to boat races, every member of the family should find something enjoyable to do.

The Cumberland Mountain State Park, which is situated on the Cumberland Mountain Plateau, is said to be the largest timbered plateau in America, consisting of a whopping 1,720 acres.

Some of the best fishing in the area can be done at Cumberland Mountain State Park's 50-acre lake. According to Chip Hillis, park manager, the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency stocks the park annually with 3,000 rainbow trout. Catfish weighing 25 pounds have been caught as well as 10-pound large mouth bass. This year, the lake has been drained to allow work to be completed on a foot-



Gary Nelson

The Crab Orchard stone dam and bridge at Cumberland Mountain State Park is the largest masonry structure ever built by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

bridge, but park officials hope to have the bridge completed by fall 2012 and the lake returned

to normal levels.

Paddle boats, canoes and rowboats may be rented, but private boats are not allowed at the park.

An Olympic-size swimming pool is also available.

Another reason to visit this park is their hiking trails. There are six major trails at the park. The shortest of these trails is the Byrd Lake Trail, which is under a mile long. The longest trail is the Cumberland Overnight Trail, which is six miles long. The Pioneer Trail and the Cumberland Overnight Trail extend far into the wilds of the park.

Points of interest belonging to the state park include the Ozone Falls State Natural Area and Piney Fall State Natural Area. The Ozone Falls features a 110-foot high waterfall which plunges into scenic Fall Creek Gorge. The Piney Falls area features a 500-foot deep gorge containing two waterfalls and a lush forest.

One hundred forty-five prime campsites complete with water and electrical hookup can be rented. There are 37 cabins for rent as well. Other facilities at the park include the Bear Trace Golf Course, a gift shop, a play-

ground and meeting rooms.

Though the park has a multitude of amenities, some are attracted by the phenomenal history of the park.

"The initial thing that draws people here is the historic value," said Hillis.

The park was acquired in 1938 as a project of the Farm Security Administration to provide a recreational area for some 250 families selected to homestead on the Cumberland Plateau. The park was constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps, Work Projects Administration and the American Friends' Service Committee and opened to the public in 1940. Most of the buildings are constructed of Tennessee Quartzite, known locally as Crab Orchard Stone.

According to a brochure about the park, the Crab Orchard stone dam and bridge at Cumberland Mountain is the largest masonry structure ever built by the CCC.

The Cumberland Mountain State Park is open to the public daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, call the park office at 484-6138. ❖



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Relax and enjoy Meadow Park Lake

Meadow Park Lake, owned by the city of Crossville, covers about 300 acres. Along with being a primary source of drinking water for residents in the community, the lake is also home to an abundance of wildlife.

"We have beavers, water otters and even a bald eagle living around Meadow Park," Marlene Potter, Meadow Park manager, said. "The beavers can be quite destructive on our trees, but we feel like they are under control. We also have a big population of water otter. They make a mess around the shore and eat a lot of our fish, but people like to watch them."

The lake is home to Bald Eagles, which are seen on a regular basis.

Swimming below the surface of the water are a variety of fish, making Meadow Park Lake a favorite fishing lake for anglers. There are large

mouth bass, catfish, crappie and bream, among others. Lake depth ranges from two to 24 feet.

The park is open from 6 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. April 1 through Oct. 31 and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 1 through March 31. The office and bait shop is open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily May 20 through Labor Day.

The park offers boat rental, camping, cabins and shelters. There is a daily park and lake permit charge for county and non-county residents.

Meadow Park Lake is on City Lake Rd. From Interstate 40 Exit 322 (Peavine Rd.), follow S.R. 101 through Crossville to City Lake Rd. and turn right. There is a directional sign for the park at this intersection. The park is at the end of the road, about 1.4 miles.

Call 456-6632 to learn more about the recreational opportunities available there. ♦



Walt Riches

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Accredited Cancer Center
Elekta Synergy Radiation Therapy Treatment
Image Guided Radiation Therapy (IGRT)
Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy (IMRT)
Nurse Navigator Program

Physical Medicine Services
Occupational Therapy
Physical Therapy
Speech Therapy

Surgical Services
Endoscopy
ENT (Ear, Nose, Throat)
General Surgery
Gynecology/Obstetrics
Heartburn Center of Excellence
Ophthalmology
Orthopedics
Thoracic
Urology

Wellness Complexes
Wellness Complex at Crossville
Wellness Complex at Fairfield Glade (pool)



Hyperbaric Medicine and Wound Center
Hyperbaric Medicine

Physician Specialties
Anesthesiology
Cardiology
Critical Care
Emergency Medicine
Endocrinology
Family Practice
Gastroenterology
General Surgery
Gynecology
Hospitalist
Internal Medicine
Medical Oncology
Nephrology
Neurology
Obstetrics
Occupational Medicine
Ophthalmology
Oral Surgery
Otorhinolaryngology
Pathology
Pediatrics
Pulmonology
Radiation Oncology
Radiology
Rheumatology
Thoracic/Vascular Surgery
Orthopedics
Urology

Community Programs
Community CPR Classes
Diabetes Self Management
Durable Medical Equipment
Grief Support Group
Lifeline
Medical Arts of Fairfield Glade
Volunteer Program

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Centennial Park offers recreation for all



photo courtesy Amanda Brooks

Crossville Centennial Park has four adult and five youth softball fields as well as a regulation baseball field. It's a favorite site for tournaments, bringing players from across the state to Crossville.

Park offers sports, skating, playgrounds, horseshoes, walking trail and dog park

There's always something happening at Crossville's Centennial Park.

From families enjoying the playgrounds, basketball courts and walking trails to the many recreational leagues using the softball fields and horseshoe pits, the park is the center of activity in Crossville.

Built in 1992, the park originally contained four adult softball fields, a 1/2-mile walking trail, volleyball courts and concrete and clay horseshoe pits. In 2000, use of the park had increased, and an expansion was needed. The city of Crossville added 22 acres, bringing

the total to 67 acres. Five youth softball fields and a regulation baseball field were added, along with additional field house, concession and parking facilities.

Most weekends will find the park bustling with activity with softball tournaments drawing hundreds of players to Crossville from across the state. The park also offers a variety of recreational leagues for all ages.

Just a few years later, in 2003, the park added 12 clay horseshoe pits. The next year, the walking trails were paved, bringing the total to 1 and 1/2 miles. In 2005, in conjunction

with the local Horseshoe Pitchers Association, a pavilion covered horseshoe arena with 12 clay pits opened just in time for the park to host the Tennessee Horseshoe Pitchers State Tournament. The park also added a playground for children with special needs.

A skatepark was later added to Centennial Park. The fenced area provides a place for youth to practice their skateboarding, skate and BMX bike skills. It is unsupervised and proper safety equipment, including helmets, are required.

A new feature currently under construction at press time is a dog park, to be located just off the walking trail. Dog owners are looking forward to the chance to enjoy some off leash play time with their four-legged friends.

For more information about Centennial Park, call 456-6632, or see the website www.crossvilleparks.com. ♦

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Ed Greif

Size doesn't matter as two taller boys battle a younger participant for the ball in a match during the annual CRYSA soccer camp held at the Duer Soccer Complex. The event draws more than 100 youngsters looking to learn the fundamentals of soccer or hoping to improve their skills.

Get your kicks at Duer Soccer Complex

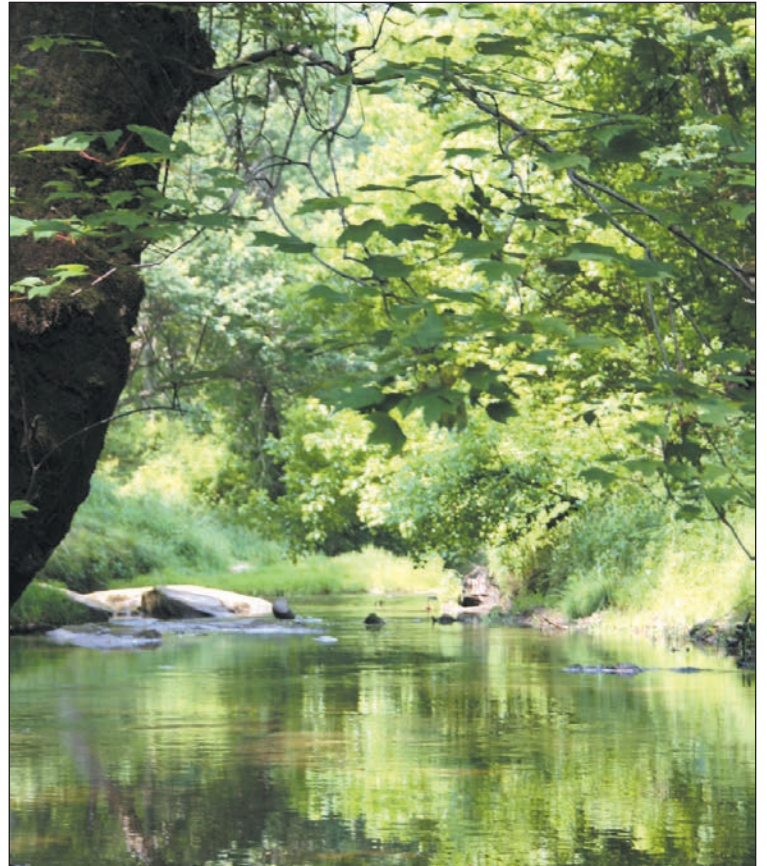
Crossville's Dr. Carl T. Duer Sr. has made his mark on the area in many ways — physician, elected official and public servant — and his impact continues to be felt with the addition of a first-class soccer complex to the community.

Located on Porcelain Dr., the 39-acre site has 14 acres dedicated to playing surface. The property can accommodate play at six regulation size fields or be cut into small fields as needed.

The Dr. Carl T. Duer Soccer Complex was a site for the Kohl's U.S. Youth Soccer American Cup in 2011. The complex, a longtime goal of Duer's, opened for play in 2009, and immediately "proved itself worthy," city officials said. More than 900 Crossville Recreation Youth Soccer Association players were on the field in 2010, and several state-level matches were played, with teams coming from Chattanooga, Knoxville and the Nashville area.

The soccer complex is on Crossroads Drive. From Interstate 40, take Hwy. 127 south to the first red light. Turn right and follow Crossroads Drive to the end. ♦

Obed Park a gem



Heather Mullinix/Chronicle

The Obed River Park, on Hwy. 70 N., is a Class I Arboretum, with many native species of trees labeled along the two-mile paved walkway. The trail follows a portion of the Obed River and visitors can also view the Tennessee Central Railroad trestle and Harrison and Mitchell dam historic sites. There are also rock formations, foot bridges, wild flowers and wildlife. Visitors can enjoy play areas and picnic shelters. The park closes at nightfall.

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Families for
Generations...***



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100 Years
in 2014***

My grandfather, Kasper Bilbrey, my great uncle, Italy Bilbrey, and my father, Lewis H. Bohannon served this community.

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~ Frank Bilbrey Bohannon

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Cumberland Good Samaritans

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***We are Our
Brothers Keeper.***

*And the King shall answer
and say unto them, Verily
I say unto you,
In as much as ye have
done it unto one of the
least of these my brethren,
ye have done it unto me.*

~ Matthew 25:40

***"God has no hands
but ours."***



Cumberland Good Samaritans is a non-profit organization that operates to address the unmet needs of the people of Cumberland County through:

- A volunteer based thrift store that accepts **donations** of clothing, furniture, appliances, household goods, books, toys, etc. to generate revenues to fund a multi-faceted operation and programs. Donations are accepted during thrift store operating hours.
- Emergency support services
- The county's largest stocked food pantry
- Educational scholarships and skilled training
- Social services
- Job development
- Crisis intervention

VOLUNTEERS are always needed and greatly appreciated!

The Story Of The Starfish Thrower

An old story vividly describes a young man on a deserted stretch of beach, repeatedly moving from the beach to the shore line, as if flowing with the wind.

An older man taking a solitary walk viewed the young man from a distance and thought he was dancing. As he grew closer, he realized that the young man was picking up starfish -- one at a time -- and throwing them back into the ocean.

As he approached, the older man told the younger one, "You can't possibly make a difference -- there are miles and miles of beaches. In response, the young man picked up another starfish, moved gracefully to the shoreline, and threw it in..." "Made a difference to that one."

The older man moved on and the young one kept on with his self-appointed task. The rest of the day the older man could not forget what the young one had said. And, the next morning, he went to the beach again and this time joined the young starfish thrower.

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Thrift Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 am - 6:30 pm, Sat. 9:00 am - 5:30 pm, Sun. 1:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Administrative Office Hours: Monday - Friday 8 am - 4 pm

Entertainment

CCP celebrates its Golden Era

It's a golden era for the Cumberland County Playhouse, Tennessee's only major non-profit professional performing arts resource in rural Tennessee, as it celebrates 50 years of entertaining audiences and providing a unique educational opportunity to aspiring actors in the community.

When the Playhouse was founded in 1963, Crossville was an economically depressed area of Appalachia. Resort and tourism industries were in their infancy and high unemployment and poverty was common atop the Cumberland Plateau.

Actor, director, producer and composer Paul Crabtree met Crossvillian Mary Crabtree in New York in 1941 and the two



File Photo
The Cumberland County Playhouse regularly produces new works based upon Tennessee and Southeastern history and culture, plus state and regional premieres and revivals of works with Appalachian themes.

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fell in love. They were married and Mary balanced an acting and modeling career with motherhood while Paul directed for The Theater Guild and wrote for television shows. They took a sabbatical to Crossville to take a time out while Paul wrote his book, *Stories from Doby Creek*, and the family considered its next career move.

While in Crossville, community leaders asked Paul to stage a show for local school children and he agreed.

"The Perils of Pinocchio," written by Paul, was introduced to the community in December 1963 at Crossville Junior High School, with a cast, crew and orchestra of about 200 young people.

Based on the literary classic "The Adventures of Pinocchio," by Italian author Carlo Collodi, "The Perils of Pinocchio" tells the story of a wooden puppet who was created by a lonely woodcarver named Geppetto. Geppetto desires to have a real child to call his own. Knowing that he is a good man, the Blue

Fairy grants his wish, bringing his wooden puppet to life. However, the puppet, named Pinocchio, turns out to be "a kind of wooden-headed kid" who is not as grateful as he should be at first and slowly learns the compassion and understanding of a real boy, Crabtree noted.

"It was a fun show...(and) it was a great opportunity for the kids to spread their wings and enjoy the creativity and have a kind of performing arts experience that had not before been available here," said Jim Crabtree, Paul and Mary's son and the current producing director of CCP.

Community leaders wanted to keep such activities and opportunities available in the area. Paul advised them they would need a theater because the school auditorium wasn't safe.

That's exactly what they did.

Today, the Cumberland County Playhouse hosts more than 145,000 visitors each year with two indoor and two outdoor stages, young audience productions, a comprehensive dance

program, a concert series and touring shows.

It's a major contributor to Cumberland County's tourism industry, which altogether saw about \$100 million in tourist spending last year.

It's also a great opportunity for area young people to learn to sing, dance, earn their acting chops and have fun. It also helps young people develop discipline, confidence and poise, and supports their work in the classroom. Both the valedictorians at Cumberland County High School and Stone Memorial High School, and the SMHS salutatorian for the class of 2013 were active Playhouse participants.

2013 Season

9 to 5: The Musical

Playing through July 14

Mainstage

Three female co-workers plot to get even with the sexist, egotistical bigot they call their boss. A hilarious story of friendship and revenge in the 1970s Rolodex era.

Rated PG-13

Smoke on the Mountain

May 24 through Aug. 2

Adventure Theater

Returning for its 20th anniversary, join the Sanders family as they sing some of the best music this side of heaven.

Rated G — except for that one word!

The King and I

June 14—Aug. 30

Mainstage

An English widow has been summoned by the King of Siam to serve as tutor to his children. Anna and the King grow to understand and, eventually, respect one another, in a truly unique love story.

Rated PG

Man of La Mancha

July 11-Sept. 27

Adventure Theater

The Impossible Dream musical! When Miguel de Cervantes is imprisoned, he enacts his tale of Don Quixote, whose tilting at windmills has inspired for centuries.

Rated PG

Ring of Fire

Aug. 8—Oct. 18

Adventure Theater

The musical story of Johnny Cash, told through his songs — from his Arkansas roots to worldwide stardom as the iconic "Man in Black."

Rated PG

To Kill A Mockingbird

Sept. 6—Nov. 3

Mainstage

Jem and Scout Finch's father has been appointed to defend a black man framed for a crime he didn't commit.

Rated G

Ragtime

Oct. 11-Nov. 16

Ragtime

Ragtime intertwines the stories of three extraordinary families as they confront what it means to live in America. This musical features a Tony-winning score that's as diverse as the melting pot of America itself.

Rated PG

A Sanders Family Christmas

Oct. 14—Dec. 22

Adventure Theater

Faith, family and fun abound in this heavenly evening of music, laughter and a romantic surprise.

Rated G

Suite Surrender

Nov. 8-Dec. 20

Adventure Theater

A hilarious new farce that's as funny as The Foreigner! Two of Hollywood's biggest divas vie for the same suite. Mistaken identities, overblown egos and one pampered little lap dog round out this riot of a comedy.

Rated PG

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever

Nov. 23—Dec. 21

Mainstage

Mayhem ensues when the Herdman kids collide with the Christmas story head on, driving everyone crazy, until they (and everyone) discover the true meaning of Christmas.

Rated G ♦



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File photo

The Palace Theatre on Main Street beckons residents and guests to sit back, relax and enjoy an evening of performing arts.

The jewel of Main Street

Known as the jewel of Main Street, the historic Palace Theatre first opened its doors in 1938, showing the classic Ronald Coleman film *If I were King*. Admission was only 31 cents for the best seat in the house.

During World War II, the Palace was used to promote the sale of war bonds and hold scrap metal drives. Throughout the next 40 years, the Palace continued to offer entertainment of movies and live performances to Crossville and the surrounding areas. The Palace was closed, however, in 1978, and soon fell into disrepair.

With the opening of a new twin theater in Crossville, the roof and widows of the stately, downtown fixture began to go. In 1983, a small group of Crossville residents calling their group Cumberland Heritage began pushing for the renovation of the Palace Theatre, but they were just a bit ahead of their time.

A few years later, the Palace began receiving recognition for its use of Tennessee Quartzite, commonly called Crab Orchard Stone, and its Art Deco and Art Modern architecture.

In the 1990s, Downtown Crossville, Inc. spearheaded a drive to save the landmark. The city of Crossville purchased the property in 1993. In 1994, it was added to the National Historic Register.

In 1996, Crossville voters overwhelmingly supported a bond referendum to restore the theatre. The Palace was making a comeback, this time as a community auditorium.

The grand reopening was held in February 2001, in conjunction with Crossville's centennial celebration. Now, it's host to live musical performances by prominent musicians and local talents and several theatrical presentations. The venue is also available for local groups to rent for special performances and events.

For more information about the Palace, upcoming events or renting the facility, call 484-6133 or visit the website at www.palacetheatre-crossville.com. ♦

2013 Community Calendar

Mark your calendar for fun!

First Thursday Reception

July 4
Meet local artists and get the first look at the exhibits for the coming month.
Shanks Center for the Arts
140 N. Main St.
5-7 p.m.
787-1936

Fairfield Glade Craft Festival

July 6-7
Vendors offer their crafts, jewelry, quilts, pies, toys, paintings and more.
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day
484-3722

Clinton H. Pearson Jr. Memorial Summer Open Chess Tournament

July 20
Cumberland County Community Complex
1398 Livingston Rd.
484-9593

Art Guild Golf Fundraiser

July 26
The Brae at Heatherhurst
Fairfield Glade
456-5601

127 Corridor Sale

Aug. 1-3
The world's longest yard sale begins in Addison, MI, and follows Hwy. 127 through the heart of Cumberland County, ending in Gadsden, AL.
1-800-327-3945

First Thursday Reception

Aug. 1
Meet local artists and get the first look at the exhibits for the coming month.
Shanks Center for the Arts
140 N. Main St.
5-7 p.m.
787-1936

Cumberland County Gun and Knife Show

Aug. 3-4
Buy, sell or trade hundreds of new and used guns and knives.
Cumberland County Community

Complex
1398 Livingston Rd.
787-1324

Cumberland County Fair

Aug. 26-31
Award-winning fair with midway, pageants, contests, live music, food, livestock and more.
1398 Livingston Rd.
484-9594

Fairfield Glade Craft Festival

Aug. 31-Sept. 1
Vendors offer their crafts, jewelry, quilts, pies, toys, paintings and more.
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day
484-3722

First Thursday Reception

Sept. 5
Meet local artists and get the first look at the exhibits for the coming month.
Shanks Center for the Arts
140 N. Main St.
5-7 p.m.
787-1936

29th Annual Pioneer Day and Musicfest

Sept. 14
Connect to the past and explore how life used to be, with lots of good food, music and fun. Artisans share their knowledge of traditional art forms and crafts of yesteryear.
Cumberland County Community Complex
1398 Livingston Rd.
484-7416

Fall Home, Health and Business Expo

Sept. 14
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Fairfield Glade Community and Conference Center
338-0751

Homesteads Apple Festival

Sept. 21-Sept. 22
Live music, craft and vendor booths, quilt show, fresh fried apple pies, apple cider and more at the Historic Homesteads Tower.
Homesteads Tower
96 Hwy. 68



Walt Riches

The annual Cumberland County Fair, set for Aug 26-31 this year, offers a chance to show off your handiwork in the exhibits, great live entertainment and a midway filled with rides, games and food.

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First Thursday Reception

Oct. 3
Meet local artists and get the first look at the exhibits for the coming month.
Shanks Center for the Arts
140 N. Main St.
5-7 p.m.
787-1936

Oktoberfest

Oct. 11-12
23rd annual event known for its great German food and beverages and continuous music from great German and polka bands.
Knights of Columbus
2892 Hwy. 70 E.
707-7291

Cumberland County Fall Open National Chess Tournament

Oct. 12
Cumberland County Community Complex
1398 Livingston Rd.
484-9593

Tansi Treasure Sale

Oct. 12
One man's trash is another treasure at this annual event.
Lake Tansi Thunderbird Recreation Hall
265-1445

First Thursday Reception

Nov. 7
Meet local artists and get the first look at the exhibits for the coming month.
Shanks Center for the Arts
140 N. Main St.
5-7 p.m.
787-1936

Christmas Craft Show

Nov. 15-16
Top arts and crafts vendors from Cumberland County and surrounding areas offer a unique shopping experience.
Lake Tansi Thunderbird Recreation Hall
265-1445

41st annual Cumberland County Scholastic Chess Championship

Nov. 16
Cumberland County Community Complex
1398 Livingston Rd.
484-9593

Fairfield Glade Craft Festival

Nov. 29-30
Vendors offer their crafts, jewel-



Gary Nelson

Homemade fried apple pies are a hit at the annual Homesteads Apple Festival. The event supports the preservation efforts of the Cumberland Homesteads Tower Association.

ry, quilts, pies, toys, paintings and more.
The Conference Center at Fairfield Glade
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day
484-3722

Begins at 4:30 p.m. at Cumberland Elementary.
County High School and Martin 484-6133 ❖

First Thursday Reception

Dec. 5
Meet local artists and get the first look at the exhibits for the coming month.
Shanks Center for the Arts
140 N. Main St.
5-7 p.m.
787-1936

28th Annual Rotary Chili Cook-Off

Dec. 14
Chili contest supports Rotary Club scholarships.
Crossville Depot
456-7371

42nd Annual Cumberland County Championship

Dec. 14
Chess tournament for anyone of any age who is a resident or works in Cumberland County.
Cumberland County Community Complex
1398 Livingston Rd.
484-9593

Christmas Parade

Dec. 14



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GROUPS

• Continued from 36

The Elks provide services and assistance to the citizens in the community, both youths and adults, through programs such as the youth "Hoop Shoot" basketball contest, sponsorship of Boy Scout troops and soccer teams, monthly visits to the veterans hospital in Murfreesboro and scholarship awards to youths and adults. The local Elks also sponsor a drug awareness program and provide assistance to the Avalon Center, a domestic abuse outreach center.

Boy Scouts of America Troop 174

Meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Scout Hut on City Lake Rd. Call Scoutmaster David Dial at 200-5353.

The Boy Scouts of America is for any boy 11 to 18 years old or is 10 and has completed the fifth grade.

Crossville Carving Club

Meets each month for a business meeting, and carving is held most Thursdays. Call for location and times. Contact Everett Elkins at 788-5329.

The Crossville Carving Club actively promotes and supports all phases of



Heather Mullinix

Cumberland Artisans for Creative Expression brings together many arts groups for the annual Youth Expo.

woodcarving from beginners to the more advanced levels. The club sponsors a display and competition each fall at the Cumberland County Fair.

Cumberland Cruisers for Christ

First Tuesday of each month at Shoney's Restaurant. Dinner at 6 p.m. meeting at 7 p.m. Contact Chaplain Rolf Weeks at 456-3651.

Cumberland Cruisers for Christ is a chapter of the Christian Motorcyclists Association. CMA is a nonprofit, interdenominational Christian organization dedicated to reaching people for Christ through motorcycling. CMA offers an opportunity for fellowship through Christian rallies, rides and meetings. The group offers evangelistic training.

Crossville Model Railroad Club

Trains on display at Crossville Outlet Center Fridays, noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 3 p.m. Meets the second Monday of the month. Call Ann Grogitsky at 788-2613 or Sam Goldkopf at 707-8510, or stop by the mall during regular hours. Visit the website at www.crossvillmodelrrclub.org.

The Crossville Model Railroad Club shares and promotes the hobby of model railroading. Layouts are constantly changing or being modified to reflect new technologies and member preferences. The club hosted more than 30,000 visitors last year.



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Gary Nelson

The Friends of the Art Circle Library offers used books for sale to support the library operations and to offer special programs throughout the year, such as summer youth activities.

Cumberland Artisans for Creative Expression

Meetings are held the fifth Sunday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m. with a cultural art show and tell. Call for locations. Contact President Regina Hurst at 707-9935 or email news@cumberlandart.com, or call Sharron Eckert at 277-5425 or email steckert@frontiernet.net. Also check the website at www.cumberlandart.com.

Cumberland Artisans for Creative Expression, CACE, is a non-profit organization whose mission is to identify and encourage the varied artistic and creative individuals and groups encompassing visual arts, performing arts and literary arts throughout Cumberland County. A major annual event is the Youth Expo, held the second Saturday each April, showcasing student art pieces and musical performances and providing arts and crafts experiences for the youth. Other educational and entertaining events are scheduled throughout the year. Check the CACE website, www.cumberlandart.com, for more information. The mailing address is P.O. Box 244, Crossville, TN 38557.

Cumberland County Community Band

Rehearsals are held Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Stone Memorial High School band room. Contact Bruce Gallant at 707-8174.

The Cumberland County Community Band was formed in 2000 and has grown to a membership of 45 musicians. The band performs four yearly concerts at Stone Memorial High School. Performances are held for school assemblies and community functions. All area adults who play band instruments are invited to join.

Cumberland County Community Chorus

Practices begin in September at the First United Methodist Church on Braun St. at 6:30 p.m. Email cccchorus@frontier.com.

The Cumberland County Community Chorus has been active in Cumberland County for about 16 years, performing a variety of concerts throughout the year, including Christmas concerts, a veterans benefit concert with the Community Band and a combined scholarship concert in the spring. Marty Gibson is the director. Each

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Welcome to Cumberland County 2013 • 63



Heather Mullinix

The Fourth of July Children's Parade, presented by The Crab Orchard DAR, is a favorite event for kids of all ages.

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year, the chorus presents a \$500 scholarship to a student pursuing music at the college level.

Cumberland County Habitat for Humanity

Contact Melinda Weigle
at 484-4565.

The local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International has built 50 homes for low-income families in Cumberland County. Volunteers are needed for a variety of projects. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the Habitat Home Store is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cumberland County Master Gardener Association

Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Complex, 1398 Livingston Rd. in Crossville. Visit the website www.ccmga.org for information.

Need help with your landscaping? Confused over what trees, shrubs or plants to use? Take the master gardener course through the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Office. Call the office at 484-6743.

Cumberland County Young Marines

Meets every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the CHA Activity Center at Yvonne and Taylor avenues. Contact Mark Dondson at (931) 545-5295 or email ccyoungmarines1@yahoo.com.

The Young Marines teach the Marine Corps values of honor, courage and commitment to youth ages 8 through high school. Training includes leadership training and becoming self reliant. The organization is active in community activities, especially those honoring veterans.

Cumberland Good Samaritans

281 10th St.

For pick up service, program information and volunteer opportunities call 484-3225. Store hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.,

Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Sunday 1-5:30 p.m. Office hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Drop off area located at right end of building.

The staff and volunteers of CGS have a mission to serve the unmet needs of the people of Cumberland County. The non-profit organization strives each day to take one need at a time and determine what can be done to improve that person's circumstance or situation. This is done through direct services, job development, a scholarship program, barrier fund and more. Donations and proceeds from the thrift store sales make this possible. Good Samaritans is "making a difference."

Cumberland Plateau Antique Tractor & Engine Association

Meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Fair Park Senior Center. Hospitality at 6 p.m. with the meeting at 7 p.m.

The Club sponsors the annual Tractor Show at the Community Complex in mid-June. Contact Charlie Orme at 423-533-2478 for more information.

Cumberland Woodturners

Meets the last Wednesday of each month at 1432 War Eagle Drive at 6 p.m. Call Les Black at 788-3975.

Demonstrations of woodturning are given at most meetings. Anyone who is an experienced woodturner or would like to learn an exciting hobby is welcome.

Fairfield Glade Hospice Auxiliary

Meets the first Monday of the month at 3 p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, with a social hour at 2:30 p.m. Contact Co-President CeeCee Trachy at 456-9679. Donations to support Hospice of Cumberland County may be mailed to P.O. Box 1943, Fairfield Glade, TN 38558.

The Fairfield Glade Hospice Auxiliary is a fund-raising organization for Hospice of Cumberland County. Hospice of Cumberland County is one of the few

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Crossville-Cumberland County offers many things to do and see while you are in the area. The Cumberland County Playhouse is a nationally recognized professional theater. The theater features renowned productions from Broadway, as well as original scores by local producer Jim Crabtree. After visiting the Playhouse, you can relax at one of our beautiful wineries, tour one of our many historic museums, or shop until you drop at our Crossville Outlet Center or at the specialty shops of Downtown Crossville.

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nonprofit hospice organizations in the country. All funds raised are used to provide top-quality care to all patients and families needing hospice care in Cumberland County.

Fairfield Glade Ladies Club

Meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Fairfield Glade Community and Conference Center on Stonehenge Drive.

Visit the website at

www.ffgladiesclub.org

for membership information and upcoming events and activities.

The Fairfield Glade Ladies Club is a nonprofit, philanthropic organization whose objectives are to raise funds and provide scholarships to area students. The club's donations have benefitted many organizations throughout Cumberland County. This is accomplished by creating fundraising events throughout the year, thanks to the hard work of the many hands and countless hours of donated time.

Fairfield Glade Lions Club

Meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month at Legends at Druid Hills Country Club at 6 p.m. Contact Marty Smith at 484-6784.

The Fairfield Glade Lions Club is the largest Lions Club in the state of Tennessee. Fulfilling the motto of "We Serve," the club holds various fundraisers during the year to raise money for Lions Club International projects and several local nonprofit agencies. Club members conduct sight and hearing screenings in the community and have instituted a photo screening program for pre-verbal children to detect vision problems early in life.

Fairfield Glade Volunteer Fire Department

Contact Fire Chief Howard Robb at 484-3801.

Friends of the Art Circle Public Library

Meets in the library community

room at 9:30 a.m. on the first

Thursday of most months. Call President Tracy Harrison at 787-7698 for more information.

This volunteer organization works to further the goals of the public library. Projects include monthly book discussions, book and author luncheons, semi-annual used books sales and a book appraisal fair. Funds generated by Friends projects are used to purchase supplies for the library and to support library programs, such as the summer reading club.

Kinseekers

Meets the first Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at Fairfield Glade Community Church. Call Erin Fletcher at 456-8367.

All those interested in genealogy are welcome to attend.

Lake Tansi Exchange Club

Meets the first and third Friday of each month at 8 a.m. at the Hiawatha Recreation Center at Lake Tansi. Contact John Sohmmer at 788-2735 or 787-2961.

The Lake Tansi Exchange Club is a non-profit service organization whose primary goals are the prevention of child abuse and community service. The club, through its fundraising activities, helps provide financial support to such organizations as the Holland J. Stephens Child Abuse Prevention Center, The House of Hope, Teens Against Drugs, Kids on the Rise, Dolly Parton's Imagination Library and others. The club also provides scholarships to selected students in Cumberland County and promotes Americanism and support of our veterans. Please join them at a regularly scheduled meeting, or use the contact information above to learn more about the Exchange Club. The club is always looking for and welcomes new members.

Lake Tansi Family & Community Education

Meets the third Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Hiawatha Community Center in

Lake Tansi. Contact Lyn Hilgar at 788-6828.

Machine Embroiderers Sewing Sewciety

Meets the second Wednesday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Christ Lutheran Church at the corner of Snead and Lakeview Dr. in Fairfield Glade. Contact Pat Andreatta at 456-8584.

Each month a challenge is presented to the group to try a new technique or media for embroidery. All brands of machines are represented within the group and the projects are aimed at every level. The challenge is always optional, but the Show and Share of these projects is always entertaining, educational and inspirational.

Mayland Community Organization

Meets the third Tuesday of each month at Mayland Community Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. Contact Wanda Hepburn, 484-9104; Betty Allen, 456-7623; Denise Ranger, 707-0283; or Ann Barnett, 787-5509.

Projects include Safety Awareness Day with representatives of the utility companies, the fire departments and the Sheriff's Department. The group continues to work closely with the Sheriff's Department to



Gary Nelson

Habitat for Humanity hosts the annual Lunch on the Lawn, with everyone enjoying a filling lunch and lots of great entertainment.

implement programs vital to the safety and well-being of the community.

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Saturday of each month at noon in the Art Circle Public Library and is followed by the regular meeting at 1 p.m. Contact President Wanda Hepburn at 484-9104.

The Cumberland Plateau chapter of this national organization sponsors the Journey of Hope group, which meets with those plagued with mental illness to offer hope for recovery and to discuss treatment options available. NAMI believes mental illness should not keep individuals from realizing their hopes and dreams.

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Art Circle Library community room. Contact Regent Joyce Yaeger at (423) 533-2411. Any woman over 18 years

of age who can prove descent from an American patriot aiding the American Revolution can become a member. Documents of each birth, marriage and death must be provided for proof. Projects of the group include recognizing good citizenship in the schools, placing historical markers on local buildings and honoring veterans of all wars. The group also organizes events for children and conducts American Heritage programs in the community.

Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays

PFLAG meets the fourth Monday of March, June, September and November. For information about PFLAG or the meetings, call the PFLAG Helpline at 277-5853.

PFLAG's goal is to promote the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered persons, their families and friends through support,

education and advocacy.

Plateau Chapter of Tennessee Trails Association

Meets the second Thursday of each month, except June and July, at the Crossville First United Methodist Church annex, 69 Neechem St. For more information, visit the website, www.tennessee-trails.org, or call Cheryl Heckler at 456-6437.

Tennessee Trails is a statewide organization whose mission is to develop, maintain and promote hiking trails in Tennessee and to provide opportunities to enjoy the trails. The local chapter supports and provides volunteers for the construction of the Cumberland Trail. Newcomers are invited to join one of the many sponsored hikes and attend monthly meetings.

Plateau Pregnancy Services

Office hours are Monday

through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is closed Friday. Call 456-6944.

Plateau Pregnancy Service is a nonprofit organization providing free and confidential pregnancy services, teaching abstinence education, offering adoption assistance and post abortion recovery classes and maternity and baby items.

Rotary Clubs Fairfield Glade

Meets at noon each Tuesday at Legends at Druid Hills Country Club. Call President Chris Celik at 484-6019.

Crossville Breakfast

Meets at 6:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Cumberland Medical Center. Contact President Jeffrey Vires at 484-7549 or 787-6747.

Crossville Noon

Meets Thursdays at noon at Cumberland Mountain State Park Restaurant. Contact President Gil Buffkin at 788-5724.



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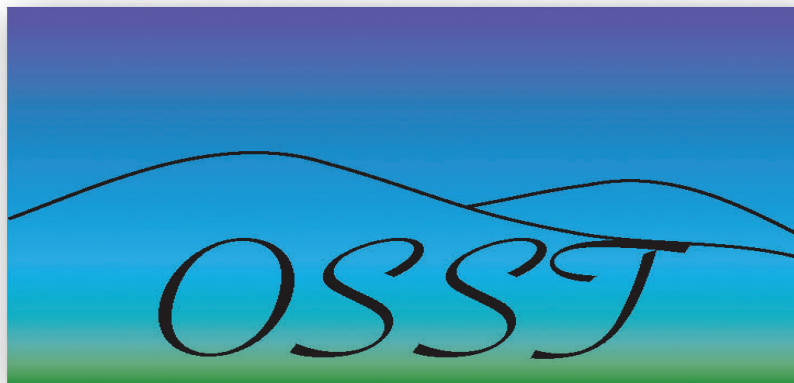


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Senior Citizens of Cumberland County

The Hwy. 127 South Senior Citizens Center is open Friday at 8 a.m. with the weekly meeting at 11 a.m., followed by lunch. Contact Fred Zoeller at 456-0168.

This nonprofit organization is a support and service organization run by the members for the good of the community and the well-being of the members. The cornerstone of the organization is to encourage each other and to help senior citizens take an active role in the life of the community.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Capt. Sally Tompkins Chapter

Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Putnam County Public Library. Contact Mrs. Barbara B. Parsons at 484-5501.

Past projects of the organization include awarding a scholarship to a Tennessee Technologi-

cal University student who traces his or her Confederate ancestry. This scholarship is in honor of the living chapter member who is the real daughter of a Confederate soldier. The ladies have bestowed Crosses of Military Service to qualifying combat veterans who are direct descendants of Confederate soldiers. The ladies have also worked to mark the graves of Confederate soldiers in the Upper Cumberland, including a black Confederate soldier. Donations have been made to veterans hospitals, disaster victims and other benevolent needs.

Venture Crew 174

Meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the Scout Hut on City Lake Rd. Call Crew 174 advisor David Dial at 788-5066

Venture Crews are a branch of the Boy Scouts of America open to anyone, male or female, age 14-20, who has completed the eighth grade.

VORP/Community Mediation Center Inc.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Rita Young, executive director, at 484-0972.

The VORP/Community Mediation Center program offers the community and the courts a mediation resource to assist in the resolution of conflicts between individuals and groups. Volunteers are welcome.

Weavers of the Cumberland

Meets the second Tuesday of every month at the Art Circle Public Library at 10 a.m. in the first floor conference room. Contact Joy Morgan at 456-9040, or email jfmorgan92@yahoo.com, or Carolyn Morrow, 210-0441, cmorrow@netscape.com.

Weavers of the Cumberland is open to those with an interest in weaving. Each meeting has a different program and there is always a "show and tell" segment to share weaving projects

and ideas. The group recently started a inkle loom group within the guild, as well.

Woodmen of the World

Meets at the 127 South Senior Citizens Center on Hwy. 127 S., the third Tuesday of the month. Meetings begin at 6 p.m. Please bring a dish to pass. Contact Frances Threet at 456-0088.

This fraternal organization is dedicated to national and local patriotic endeavors. One project of Woodmen of the World has been to furnish American flags and flag poles to about 75 percent of all civic buildings in the county.

The group also sponsors scholarships for students and has made donations to the Cumberland County Rescue Squad, American Red Cross, American Legion, The Exchange Club, Disabled American Veterans and others. ♦

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Military organizations continue to serve

According to the latest census, Cumberland County has 56,043 residents and more than 6,500 military veterans from all wars reside here. This represents one of the largest percentage of veterans to total population in Tennessee's 95 counties.

These veterans are represented by several local organizations, all of which are committed to assisting veterans as much as possible. The commanders and presidents of these organizations and the county's Veterans Service Officer comprise the Cumberland County Veterans Council (CCVC) and meet regularly at the office of Veterans Service Officer Bill Ward in the Court House.

VSO Ward's office assists veterans in many ways and is assisted and supported by the CCVC organizations. This report is to make all veterans, spouses, dependents and other



Heather Mullinix

The Korean War Veterans Association presents the U.S. Armed Services flags during the annual Pro-Troop Rally, held each year on the Fourth of July.

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interested parties aware of available local support. Contact one or more of the following for needed information.

VSO Ward is available by appointment at 456-0090. The Veterans Service Office is open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Other Council members and schedule of meetings:

American Legion Post 163 Blaine Hedgecoth (456-2395) or Bill Carlo (788-3842) First Thursday, 6 p.m. at Post Headquarters, 1446 South Main Street

American Legion Post 238 Dave Henry (484-2641) Second Saturday, 6 p.m. at Post Headquarters, 131 Legion Loop, Hwy 127 North, four miles north of I 40

V.F.W. Post 5025 Russell J. Cope (248-0802) Second Monday, 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting at Post Headquarters, 32 VFW Loop, Hwy 127 South (484-6728)

V.F.W. Post 9686 Charles Carter (456-2802) Third

Thursday, 6 p.m. at Head Start Building, Hebbertsburg Road, Crab Orchard

Disabled American Veterans (D.A.V.) Richard DuBois (456-5475) Third Monday, 6 p.m. at 486 Sparta Drive (behind Kroger's)

Fleet Reserve Association (F.R.A.) Jack Fogel (456-9783) Second Saturday, 9 a.m. at American Legion Post 163 Hdqtrs, 1446 South Main Street

Korean War Veterans Association (K.W.V.A.) Robert W. Johnston (484-8798) Second Wednesday, 1 p.m. Fairfield Glade Community Center, Stonehenge Drive

Military Officers Association of America (M.O.A.A.) Russell Schubert (287-0288) Meet quarterly at various Crossville locations

Vietnam Veterans Association Post 1015 (V.V.A.) Dan Taylor (248-9969) Last Monday, 6 p.m. at D.A.V., 486 Sparta Drive (behind Kroger's). ❖

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Enrolling in Cumberland County schools

Any student entering school for the first time must present

- a birth certificate or official-ly acceptable evidence of date of birth;

- evidence of a current medical examination; and

- evidence of state-required immunization.

Schools are zoned according to the student's primary residence. Students in elementary school may attend school out of zone with the permission of the school administration provided parents provide transportation to and from school and that attendance would not overcrowd the school.

High schools are hard zoned according to feeder elementary schools. The student's primary residence is used to determine which feeder school the student is zoned for. Attendance of one elementary school out of zone will not qualify a student for attendance at an out-of-zone high school.



Heather Mullinix

Pine View Elementary has been recognized as the best of the best, taking the top tier prize in the **Healthier U.S. School Challenge** for providing healthier meals to students, educating students on better nutrition and offering opportunities for more physical activity.

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CCHS Feeder Schools

Brown Elementary
Glenn Martin Elementary
Pleasant Hill Elementary
South Cumberland Elementary

SMHS Feeder Schools

Crab Orchard Elementary
Homestead Elementary
North Cumberland Elementary
Pine View Elementary
Stone Elementary

Frank P. Brown Elementary

Principal: Christie Thompson
Grades Served: PreK-8
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 498
788-2248

Cumberland County High School

Principal: Janet Graham
Grades Served: 9-12
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 1,060
484-6194

Crab Orchard Elementary

Principal: Rebecca Farley
Grades Served: PreK-8
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 437

Homestead Elementary School

Principal: Robin Perry
Grades Served: PreK-8
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 720
456-8344

Glenn Martin Elementary

Principal: Sharon Daniels
Grades Served: PreK-8
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 755
484-7547

North Cumberland Elementary

Principal: Michelle England
Grades Served: PreK-8
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 670
484-5174

Pine View Elementary

Principal: Pat Allen
Grades Served: PreK-8
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 211
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First-grade students at Brown Elementary entertain family and friends during the annual holiday program. The school, which serves grades pre-kindergarten through eighth grade, was named the top performing middle school in Tennessee this past year by the Education Consumers Foundation. The determination was made using achievement and growth data measured by Tennessee assessments.

Pleasant Hill Elementary

Principal: Mary Ann Kotus-Huff
Grades Served: PreK-8
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 561
277-3677

South Cumberland Elementary

Principal: Darrell Threet
Grades Served: PreK-8
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 707
788-6713

Stone Elementary

Principal: To Be Announced
Grades Served: PreK-8
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 653
456-5636

Stone Memorial High School

Principal: Scott Maddux
Grades Served: 9-12
NCLB Status: Good Standing
Enrollment: 1,051
484-5767

The Phoenix School

Principal: Eddie Nunley
Open to high school students from Cumberland County who are at risk of not graduating on time from traditional high school programs. Students must be at least 16 years old to apply for the program which requires students to complete the state's minimum graduation requirements. These include a core curriculum, Gateway and end-of-course testing. Flexible scheduling is available to assist students with unique scheduling requirements.
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Andrews tapped to lead school system

Donald Andrews of Ashboro, NC, was selected as the next director of schools for the Cumberland County School System.

Andrews has 17 years' experience as a superintendent, currently serving Randolph County, NC, schools, and was honored as the Superintendent of the Year in 2005 and 2012 by the North Carolina Athletic Association. He has also served as a high school principal and assistant superintendent.

He has an educational specialist degree in educational administration and a master's degree in educational administration. His accomplishments include completing a \$118 million building program and a reorganization that saved \$500,000 in savings over a six-year period. He also implemented professional learning communities, lead teacher pro-



Donald Andrews

grams, evaluation instruments for principals and teachers and a response to intervention program.

Andrews assumed the role July 1, 2013.

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 267-5113
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Heather Mullinix

Fifth-grade students check out a Chevy Volt at the annual Sustainability Fair, which gives students a look at the latest green technologies and ways they can help protect the environment.

2013-'14 Cumberland County Schools calendar

- Aug. 5 — Teacher In-service Day. No school for students.
- Aug. 6 — Administrative day No. 1. No school for students.
- Aug. 7 — First day of school. Dismiss students at 10 a.m.
Full day for personnel.
- Aug. 8 — Administrative day No. 2. No school for students.
- Aug. 9 — First full day for students.
- Sept. 2 — Labor Day. No school.
- Oct. 14-18 — Fall break. No school.
- Nov. 8 — Explore/Plan Test for 8th and 10th grade students.
- Nov. 27-29 — Thanksgiving Break. No school.
- Dec. 20 — Last day before winter break and end of first semester.
School dismisses at 10 a.m.
- Dec. 23-Jan. 3 — Winter break. No school.
- Jan. 6 — Students return to school.
- Jan. 20 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day. No school.
- Feb. 4 — Writing test for 5th, 8th and 11th grade students.
- Feb. 17 — Presidents Day. No school.
- March 14 — Staff development. No school for students.
- April 14-18 — Spring break. No school.
- April 21 — Staff development. No school.
- May 2-9 — TCAP testing and End of Course tests.
- May 21 — Staff development. No school for students.
- May 22 — Administrative day No. 3. No school for students.
- May 23 — Last day of school. Dismiss at 10 a.m.

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Lee McGetrick, left, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Carbon Fiber Technology Facility, shows Roane State President Dr. Chris Whaley how products made with carbon fiber are much lighter and stronger than products made with raw materials such as steel. Roane State, through AMTEC and other programs, is working with ORNL and area industries to offer training needed for jobs in composites and other advanced manufacturing fields. The AMTEC program provides training options such as OSHA certification, computer-aided drafting and design and instruction in composite materials. Roane State also offers advanced manufacturing programs for college credit and a one-year mechatronics certificate program.

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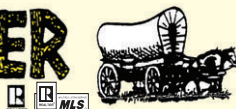
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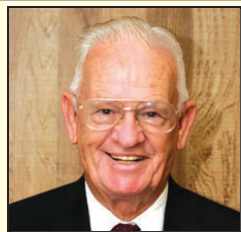
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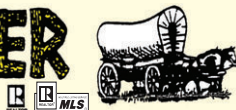
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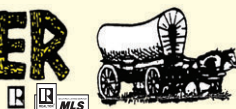
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Left to right: Perry Ebel, BC-HIS; Ted Day, HIS; Callan Lamoreaux, HIS; and Jane Currier, PCC

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