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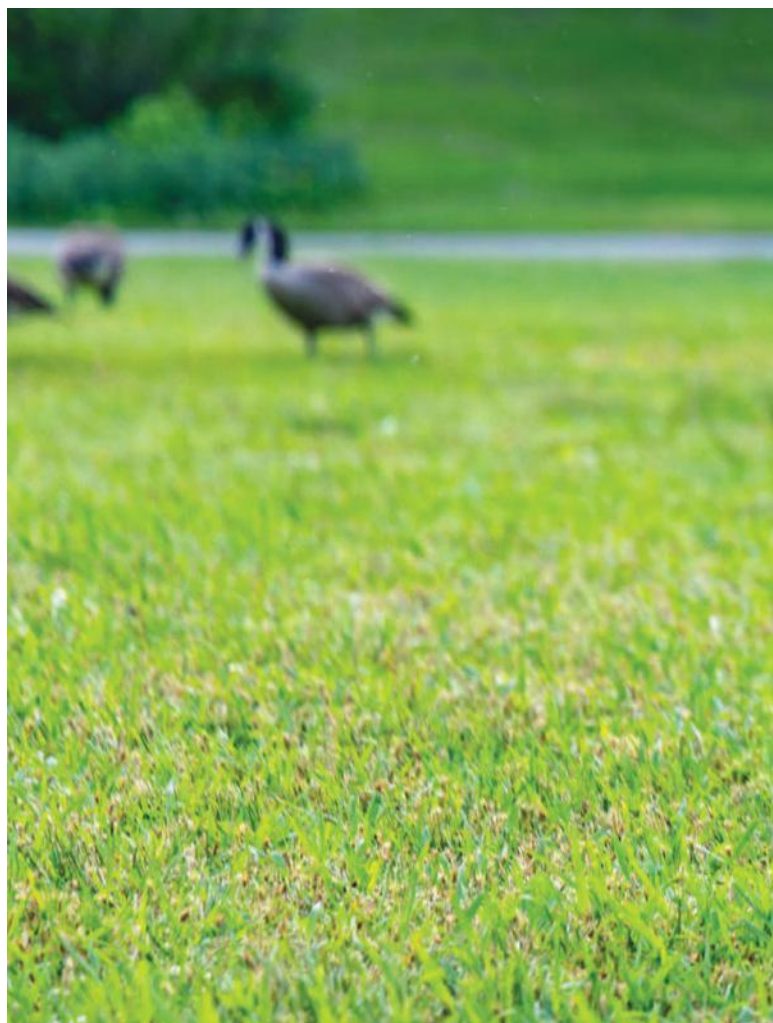
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The strength of the Henderson/Chester County Chamber of Commerce lies in our diverse resources and the people who cultivate ideas, energy and dreams. Talented, servant-minded individuals make our community a place where pigs fly — where the seemingly impossible comes to life!

We hope you'll take a moment to enjoy the charm of our local businesses, hospitality of Chester Countians and the re-energizing, natural beauty of Chickasaw State Park, Sue Shelton White Park, Gene Record Park and our downtown walking trail.

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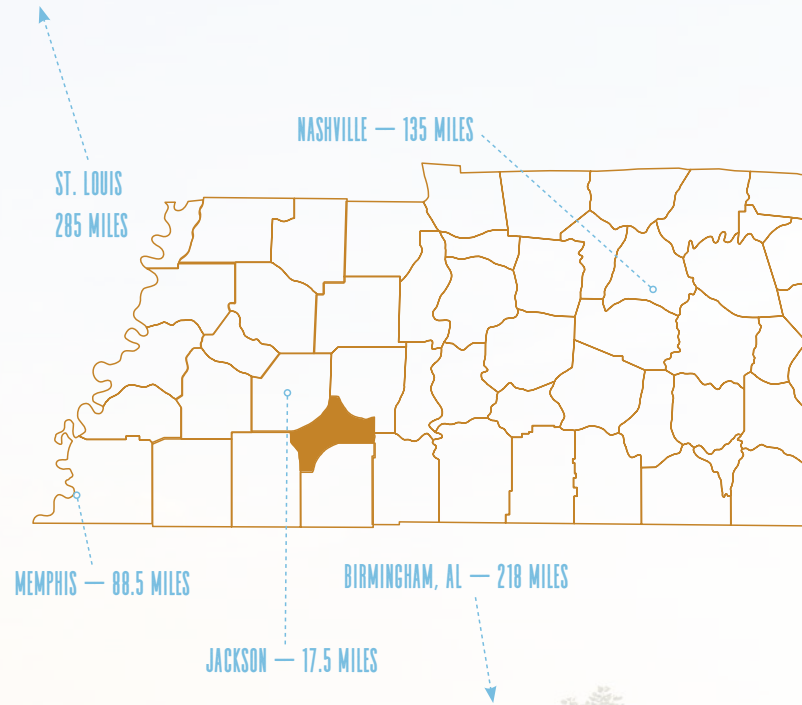
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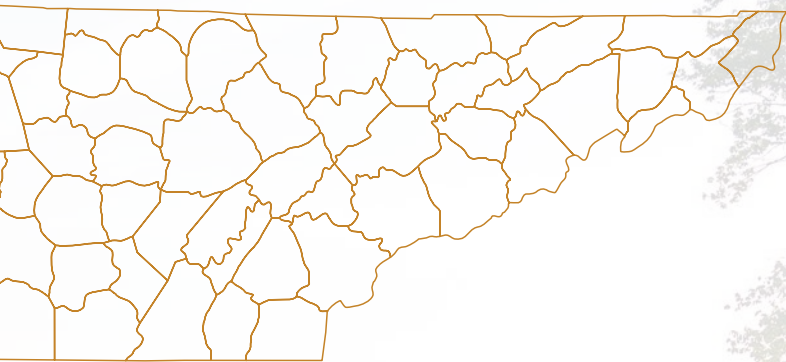


INDUSTRY

agriculture
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WEATHER

51.5 inches of rainfall
4.7 inches of snowfall
69.8 average high
45.5 average low



CHESTER COUNTY

SCHOOLS

Chester County School System

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Labor Force

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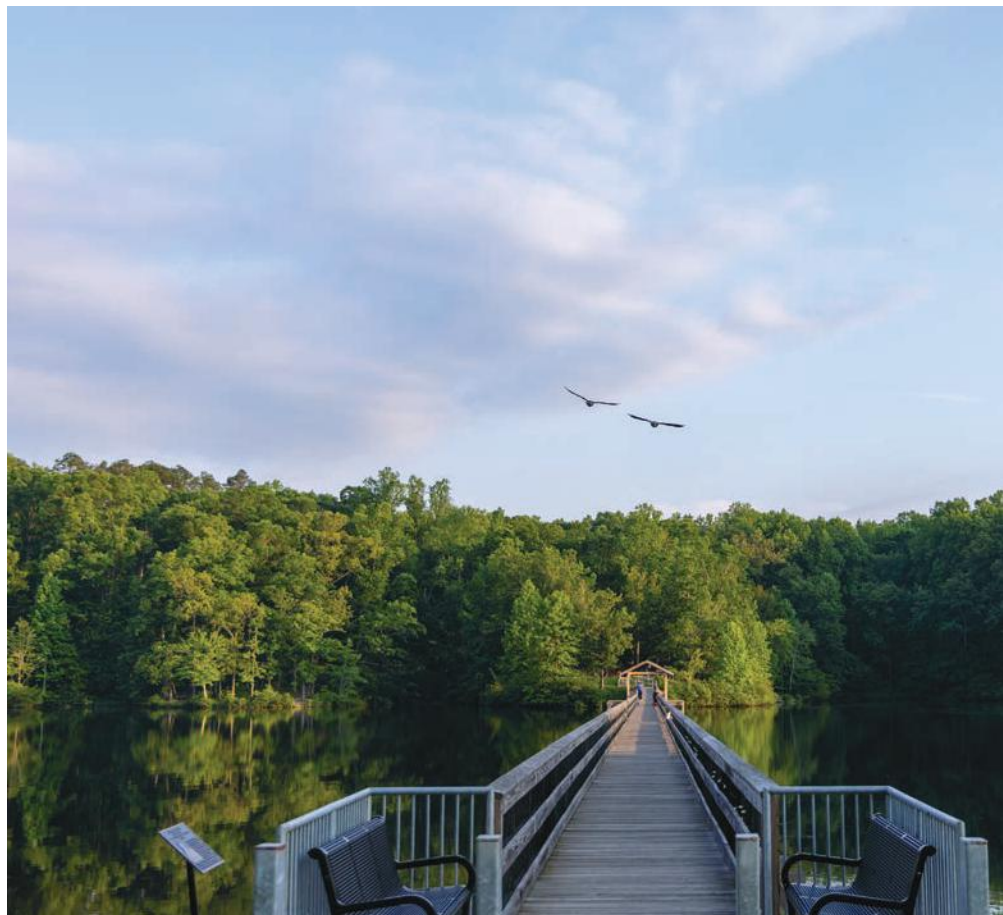
Parks in Henderson and Chester County offer residents and guests of all ages free local venues to enjoy nature and activities. Gene Record Memorial Park, Sue Shelton White and Chickasaw State Park welcome adults, children and kids-at-heart.

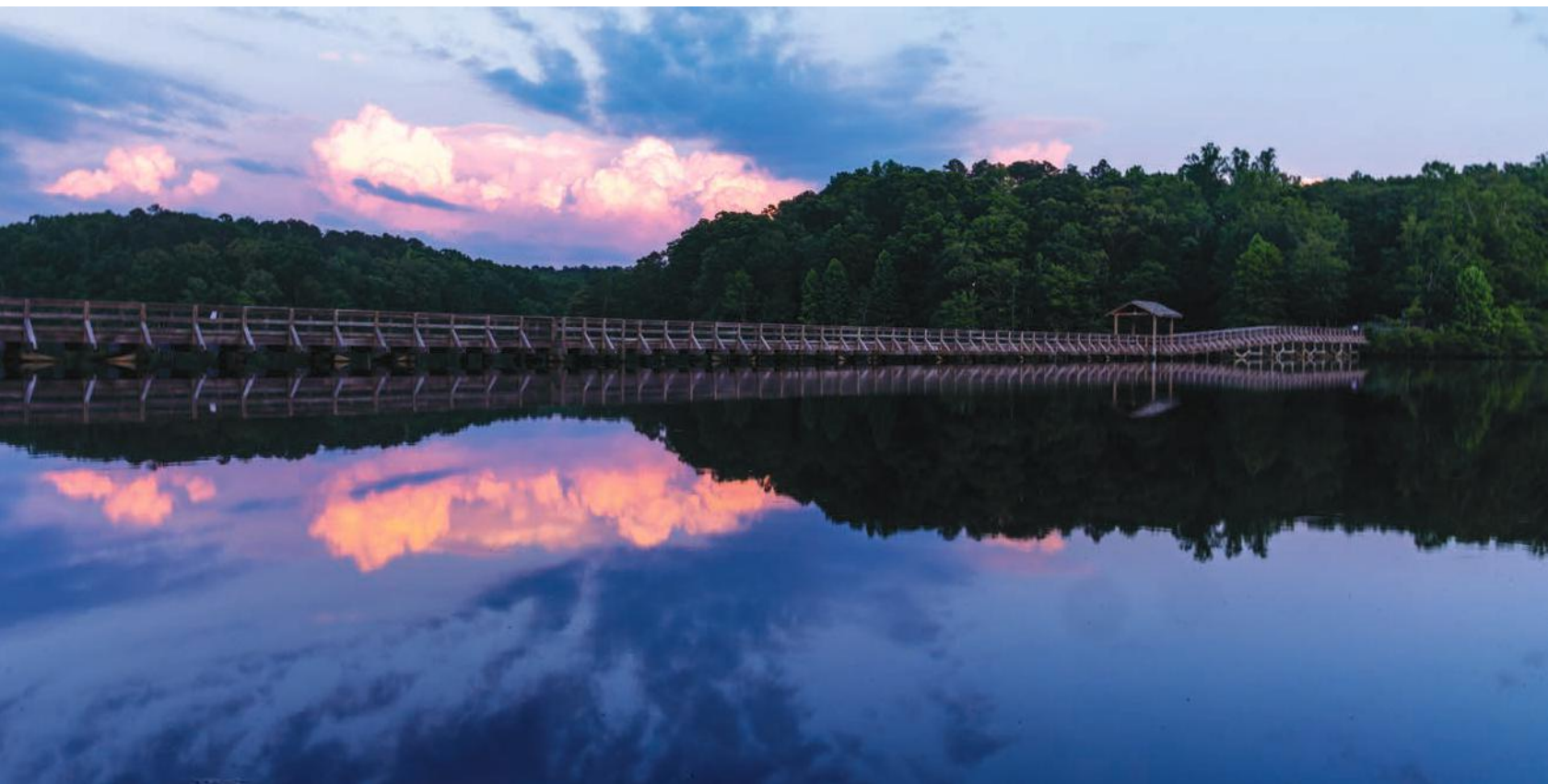
Honoring the service of one of Henderson's former mayors, Gene Record Park offers a serene escape from the hustle and bustle of daily life. It provides walking trails, a disc golf course, playground, splash pad, dog park, pond with seating by it and more. Gene Record is the home to Chester County Youth Soccer and the host to scout meetings, birthday parties and play dates. Families and friends gather regularly at its pavilion picnic areas.

One of the largest events held there, Trails and Treats, draws 2,500 children to the park to trick-or-treat around Halloween. Local businesses and families host the booths that costumed kids visit. Year-round at the park an impressive butterfly sculpture greets guests and provides a perfect photo op. The art piece was created by Chester County High School and TCAT Crump students and painted by United Auto Body's Mary Gobelet and Freed-Hardeman University's fine arts department members.

Sue Shelton White Park — named after the suffragist, equal rights advocate, attorney, writer and Henderson native — is nestled in the heart of downtown. Visitors can read more about White and her accomplishments on a wrap that was designed especially for the park.

Sue Shelton White Park is the home of "Pipe Dreams Come True," a Chester County High School welding class project honoring another famous Chester County native, Eddy Arnold. With more than 85 millions records sold, Arnold was one of the most successful music artists of the 20th century. The state of Tennessee placed a Tennessee Music Pathways marker on the sidewalk perimeter of the park to honor him and his accomplishments. Visitors can take advantage of benches, picnic tables, shade and free wifi, along with dozens of events throughout the year such as Pickin' in the Park.





*Welcoming for adults, children
and kids-at-heart.*



Parks Supervisor Eric Miller manages Gene Record and Sue Shelton White Parks. "We're always working. Whether we're weeding, mowing or cleaning, we're always doing something, and people are respectful of the parks," Miller said. Plans call for adding a play area on the north side dedicated to older children, pickle ball courts and an amphitheater at Gene Record Park.

Spanning more than 1,400 acres, Chickasaw State Park offers a diverse range of recreational activities and scenic beauty. Visitors can explore the park's extensive trail system, which winds through forests, fields and alongside Lake Placid. Water enthusiasts can cast their lines in the well-stocked lake or enjoy rowboats and pedal boats. Chickasaw also offers guests horse riding stables and a one-hour, five-mile guided trail through the woods.

The park has undergone a renaissance in recent years, witnessing a transformation through various improvements and additions. Renovated cabins, a newly constructed walking bridge that spans Lake Placid, and a host of events held throughout the year have contributed to this revival. These events include an Easter egg hunt, youth fishing rodeo, national trails day hike, frontier days, arts and crafts festival, and drive-through Christmas light display. Guests also have opportunities to volunteer and participate in educational programs. Additionally, there is a special Jr. Ranger Camp designed for children ages 8-13 that offers an engaging and educational summer experience to foster a deeper connection with nature.

Chickasaw State Park offers a range of top-notch camping facilities, catering to overnight guests who are seeking a memorable outdoor experience. Guests can reserve campsites equipped with

water and electrical hookups, designated tent camping areas, cozy cabins and event spaces. During the summer season, people can be found taking advantage of the park's inviting beach and swimming area. These provide a fun way to cool down and a picturesque setting for families to bask in the sun and enjoy the tranquil waters of Lake Placid. Chickasaw State Park provides beautiful settings for families and friends to gather, and the on-site park office offers a convenient shopping experience for souvenir lovers.

As the Chickasaw Golf Course nears the 10th anniversary of its August 2014 reopening, area residents and visitors still sing its praises. A Jack Nicklaus designed 18-hole course, its natural setting allows golfers an escape without any surrounding residential homes. The course hosts a variety of events throughout the year, including fundraisers, Monday night scrambles, home matches for FHU Lion Golf and more.

The log cabin-style clubhouse at Chickasaw Golf Course provides guests with a welcoming space to unwind and socialize before or after their round of golf. With its rustic charm, the dining room provides a perfect setting for relaxing, visiting or reliving the day's shots. Couches positioned around the captivating stone fireplace provided cozy seating, and a highlight for many is the expansive veranda; it provides a stunning panoramic view of the practice green, fairways and the picturesque lake.

Chickasaw Golf Course provides the best of natural and manicured outdoor beauty and comfortable indoor settings, so guests can savor refreshments inside or soak in the scenic beauty.





Ample opportunities for families and friends to gather.



YOUTH FISHING RODEO

June 10 | Chickasaw State Park

PICKIN' IN THE PARK

June 22 | 6-9 p.m.
Sue Shelton White Park

TN PROMISE WORK DAY

June 24 | Chickasaw State Park

PICKIN' IN THE PARK

July 20 | 6-9 p.m.
Sue Shelton White Park

PICKIN' IN THE PARK

August 17 | 6-9 p.m.
Sue Shelton White Park

PICKIN' IN THE PARK

September 14 | 6-9 p.m.
Sue Shelton White Park

FRONTIER DAYS

October 20-22 | Chickasaw State Park

TRAILS & TREATS

October 28 | Gene Record Park

CHRISTMAS LIGHT DISPLAY

December | Chickasaw State Park

UPCOMING EVENTS



Henderson

The surrounding counties of Hardeman, Henderson, Madison and McNairy each sacrificed land to make Chester County in 1879 by an Act of the Tennessee General Assembly. Henderson was quickly established as the county seat, since the 1857 construction of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad brought settlers to the tiny hamlet then called Dayton. A depot built on Front Street by the M&O was the center of the town's businesses. After the Civil War's conclusion, the population of the community exploded, with half a dozen businesses and about 20 residences established by 1871.

Henderson first made its name on the national stage during the Civil War, when Confederate guerillas attempted to burn the M&O depot. Several local women banded together to extinguish the fire and save the depot. General U.S. Grant extended these women the protection of the Union Army against property loss and personal injury and entered their names in a roll of honor that listed civilians whose activities preserved the Union.

Other national attention-grabbers have included being the shooting location for the "Walking Tall" movies based on the life of legendary McNairy County Sheriff Buford Pusser. Bill and Minnie Howard and Waynell Jones represented Henderson barbeque and blues music at the Smithsonian Institution's Folklife Festival in 1986. A tribute to the Howards can be found in the Chester County Courthouse.

A few must-sees include Chickasaw State Park; Chickasaw Golf Course; historic architecture and cemeteries; charming coffee shops, boutiques, restaurants and antique shops; Freed-Hardeman University; Williams Auditorium shows; and the annual Chester County BBQ Festival.

Sweet Lips

In 2003, author Gary Gladstone included Sweetlips in his book, "Passing Gas and Other Towns Along the American

Highway." Sitting just off Highway 100, Sweetlips has residents who claim that the community has existed since well before the Civil War. Legend claims that the name of the community was bestowed by a very weary, thirsty traveler, who proclaimed the region's water "sweet to my lips."

The hub of this tiny community is the Sweetlips Store, located at 3870 Sweetlips Road. The store sells memorabilia, including t-shirts, cookbooks and postcards. Historical photos of many vanished homes and buildings are displayed there. While browsing, guests can snack on a sandwich, pizza or slug burger.

In addition to the community center and fire station, other Sweetlips icons are the Sweetlips Greenhouse and the Cross Timbers Sawmill. Places of worship, historic cemeteries and outdoor activities enrich this vibrant community.

Enville

Enville joins Henderson as the only other incorporated community in Chester County. Frederick Sewell established a claim on land slightly west of the present location of Enville in 1826, when the land was still a part of McNairy County. Descendants of the Sewell family still live in a log home their ancestors built. The community went through several name changes before Enville was chosen to honor B.A. Enloe, a representative from the 8th Congressional District. Today the community straddles the Chester/McNairy County line and is a center of agricultural production in the county. The Enville Baptist Church, built around 1900, is a landmark of the area.

Talley Town

Talley Town stands halfway between Finger and Sweetlips, east of Henderson. Talley Town's claim to fame is the Plunk House and the Talley Store and Gin, both used in the 1970's "Walking Tall" films. Today new housing

developments are springing up across land settled by families from Hardin County in the 1890s. Three historic cemeteries — Oak Grove (old and new) and Robertson — peacefully reside near the Plunk House.

Jacks Creek

Local legend explains the name of this community. It tells that a young man named Jack traveled with early settlers from North Carolina, and he disappeared after being sent to a nearby creek to bring water back to the camped settlers.

Several accounts relate that residents could not escape the sound of cannon fire from the Battle of Shiloh, about 35 miles to the southeast. In 1863, a small skirmish between Confederate guerillas and a Union outpost occurred close to the present intersection of Highway 100 and Highway 22A.

Once a bustling hub of ginning, blacksmithing and agriculture, Jacks Creek has changed with the times. For many years, the Ruby Masonic Lodge served the needs of Masons in the area. In 1938, an emergency airfield was installed on the Smith Farm and was the second largest landing field in the United States. Jacks Creek has one of only three National Register of Historic Places sites in Chester County: the Hamlett-Smith House, a privately-owned Greek Revival home from the 1840s.

Today, Jacks Creek has an award-winning elementary school, Jacks Creek BBQ, C & R Grocery, Siler's Old Time BBQ, the Jacks Creek Community Club, a post office, and several places of worship.

Mifflin

Established in the early 1800s, Mifflin has the honor of being the first community in what is today Chester County. Stores, dwellings, schools and churches were located in this bustling town. Union Army soldiers bivouacked in the front yard of the Buckley-Turner House and were fed and entertained by the



townsfolk. Today, Mifflin is home to Jimmy Wells' Biggest Little Store and the Mifflin Community Mall. A street festival is held on Mifflin Day the first Saturday of every August. Memorial Park and the Ruritans Center are used frequently for community activities.

Hickory Corner

Hickory Corner, located in the extreme southwestern part of the county is primarily an agricultural area. The area was originally settled by North Carolinians. Like many small communities, the small schools in the area served the residents for social and civic activities. Today all schools are consolidated in Henderson. Recently, a community center was built to restore that function to Hickory Corner.

Deanburg

Deanburg, formerly known as Pultite, is located to the extreme western edge of the county along the Chester/Hardeman County line. Once a more bustling community, a tornado devastated it in 1923.

Large sections of Deanburg were purchased by the federal government in order to create the Chickasaw State Park and Chickasaw State Forest. Several buildings, lakes and recreation areas were built by the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration to stem the tide of erosion and drought in the area. The park is visited by thousands of visitors annually. Several churches, a convenience store, a volunteer fire department and a community center also serve the needs of the community today.

Masseyville

Masseyville, a small community located along the Chester/McNairy County line, was settled before part of McNairy County was included in the formation of Chester County. Early settlers in the community were primarily African-American sharecroppers. The Hatchie Church served as both church and school for the community.

Woodville

Like Masseyville, Woodville was also once part of McNairy County. Woodville was a hotbed of strife during the Civil War, as the population was evenly split between support for the Union and the Confederacy. Eventually, Colonel Fielding Hurst formed a cavalry regiment of Union soldiers and established what historians have called Hurst Nation, due to the colonel's dictatorial management of this group of soldiers.

Montezuma

The community of Montezuma was originally known as Wambles Store for the family who first began to settle the area west of Henderson. A town was eventually laid out and renamed Montezuma for the Aztec emperor. Documents of the period record the very rich wildlife of the area. Citizens established the Montezuma Male and Female Academy, but the Memphis Conference of the United Methodist Church eventually relocated it to Jackson. Montezuma narrowly lost out to Henderson when the decision to establish a county seat was made. Today, Montezuma has several farms, churches, housing developments and a community center.

New Friendship

The New Friendship Community is about six miles northeast of Henderson. Friendship Church was founded on a land grant from the State of Tennessee signed by Governor N.L. Brown in 1846. There were seven acres in the grant, with a meeting house and a spring on the property. The present building was erected in 1905. A bell in the steeple announced services and summoned men to dig a grave when a death occurred in the community. There are three cemeteries in New Friendship: New Friendship, Jones Cemetery and Ward's Cemetery.

One of the original families, the Brays, hosted a bivouac of soldiers headed towards the Battle of Shiloh. A diary was found in the old house in 1950,

OUR COMMUNITIES

written by Mary Bray in 1876-77, that provides tremendous insights about the activities in the region. The New Friendship School is the only two-room school building still standing in Chester County and is used as a community center. Hill Top Fire Station serves New Friendship, Mifflin and Glendale.

BUSINESSES & EMERGING

Emerging Business of the Year 2021 *Business of the Year 2022* **HENDERSON TROPICS**

After tying the knot in 2012, the idea of owning a tanning salon wasn't really on the minds of Jenifer and Justin Emerson.

But friends and family kept nudging them.

"I had to really pray about it and just get my head right with it before I even talked to him about it. When I did talk to him, I was like, 'Okay, so I'm gonna talk to you about something. I don't want you to react. I just want you to think about it, pray about it and get back with me.' I kind of told him what I wanted to do and he was like, 'Yeah, let's do it,'" Jenifer said.

Inspired by their love of the sun and the beach, the Emersons named their new tanning salon Henderson Tropics. With a name for their burgeoning business, the couple searched for a location that could handle continuous heat from tanning beds. Even as they faced the unknowns of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, they were determined to open the business.

"Henderson has always been where we wanted to be; we love seeing Henderson and Chester County grow," Justin said.

Henderson Tropics opened in October 2020 with warm accent walls and beachy themed wall art throughout that includes sea turtles and a wood surfboard draped in netting. The 11-bed salon also offers red light therapy and a sauna. The business quickly received strong community support, especially on social media. The business has a steady 486 active clients.

"We would hear people brag about it on Facebook with some people saying 'I go there; I love it.' Knowing that people are pleased with the service and share their experience with others makes us feel good," Justin said.

Recognition from fellow business owners came to the Emersons early, receiving the award for Emerging Business of the Year in 2021. In 2022, the business was named Business of the Year.

"The chamber does so much to promote Henderson and Chester County and to help small business owners," Justin said. "Being a part of the chamber is important. We're stronger together."

The Emersons are grateful to the community and the chamber for supporting their business.

"We take care of each other, and that means a whole bunch. Being a town where you can go from kindergarten to a college degree all on one street — we are a very small town, but we have a lot of great benefits here that make Henderson and Chester County a great place to be," Justin said.



BUSINESSES

of the year

Business of the Year 2021 *Coffee, Service, Community* **BESSE'S COFFEE**

After decades of building a life and family in Williamson County, Tim and Wendi West returned to her West Tennessee roots and brought a former Besso's space downtown back to life. Prior to the opening, the Wests, along with other owners, spent years preparing and conceptualizing their vision for the establishment, focusing on serving the community with excellence.

Tim West explained, "We wanted to focus enhancing an already awesome community through service." This commitment to community service led to Besso's being awarded the Business of the Year title in 2021.

Receiving the recognition came as a shock and humbling experience for the Wests. Tim West expressed, "It's a tremendous honor because we have so many incredible local businesses. We were very humbled by it and incredibly appreciative."

Besso's, with its dedicated team of more than 20 employees, has become more than just a coffee shop. It has become a gathering place for Bible studies, business meetings nonprofits, private celebrations and more. The Besso's Community Fund (comprised of donations and proceeds from custom stickers and t-shirts) helps neighbors in the Chester County area and beyond. Besso's takes community involvement a step further through a junior barista program offered during the summer, when children 4 to 10 years old have the opportunity to train and develop their barista skills.

In addition to serving specialty coffees, teas and smoothies, the shop offers sandwiches, acai bowls, soups salads, pastries and more and caters weddings and other events. Located at 112 West Main with a drive-through, Besso's is open 5:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Emerging Business of the Year 2022 **ALLIANCE DESIGN CO.**

Deciding on a name for their new business was their first challenge.

"The ideas that I liked, Haley didn't," Jenifer Emerson said. "And I didn't like the names that she liked."

Fortunately, the two business partners, Jenifer Emerson and Haley Stephens, listened to Emerson's husband, Justin, who pitched an idea that they both liked — Alliance.

"It had a strong meaning, and it really pushed what the business is about — helping a business or organization move forward; we partner with them and help move them along," Justin Emerson explained.

One year into operation, the business is going strong with a busy schedule of jobs coming from local and regional schools and businesses.

"It has been great," Jenifer Emerson said.

The team at Alliance includes Jenifer and Haley, who specialize in screen printing, and four additional employees, who specialize in embroidery, trophies and engraving, graphic design and customer service.

"I'm extremely grateful for our team; we could not make this happen without them," Jenifer Emerson said.



2021

Creating a Legacy

FAULKNER FAMILY FARMS GROWS FIRST GENERATION FARMERS

Hunter and Becca Faulkner, founders of Faulkner Family Farms, celebrate a decade of successful farming this year, specializing in wheat, corn and soybeans. Hunter, mentored by his cousin, acquired farming knowledge while Becca pursued accounting studies. Leveraging their individual expertise, they established Faulkner Family Farms. It initially spanned 150 acres but steadily expanding to an impressive 3,500 acres. Reflecting on their journey, Becca shared, "We eased into it over a period of time."

At the farm, Hunter oversees day-to-day operations, while Becca manages crucial financial aspects, including bookkeeping, accounting and payments. Emphasizing their commitment to continuous improvement, Becca said, "We've had challenges, but we're always working because every year we want better crops." To achieve this, they employ various strategies, such as incorporating irrigation systems, thorough field preparation prior to planting, self-application of fertilizer, chicken litter and lime. Additionally, the Faulknors engage in data trials to optimize future yields. Alongside implementing drainage tile, irrigation systems and plot trials, they utilize an intercropping method, planting soybeans and corn successively within the same field.

In 2021, the Faulknors diversified their operations by establishing a second business, Faulkner Family Grain. This venture involves purchasing and selling grain from fellow farmers, contributing to the local agricultural economy. Currently, their two businesses collectively employ six full-time workers and one part-time high school student, who diligently contributes to both enterprises. Moreover, the couple's two teenage sons actively participate in the family business and are engaged in the local Future Farmers of America club at their school.

Their remarkable achievements were recognized when Faulkner Family Farms was honored with the prestigious 2021 Agriculture Business of the Year award. Expressing their surprise, Becca said, "We don't take the recognition lightly; we try to do our best and make sure our crops are successful. I guess all of our hard work was paying off, and others are seeing it as well." The award was presented by Neal Smith, a lifelong acquaintance whom Hunter and Becca have always admired. The Faulknors cherished the moment, with Becca noting, "It meant a lot to have him present us with the award."

The Faulknors prioritize family values and endeavor to pass on their farming legacy to their four children. Their teenage sons have already expressed keen interest in continuing the family's agricultural tradition. "They're at work with us as soon as school gets out; they want to carry on with the farming lifestyle," Becca said.

As Faulkner Family Farms celebrates a decade of growth and success, it serves as a testament to the dedication, hard work, and intergenerational passion for farming exhibited by the Faulkner family. Their story inspires others to pursue their dreams in agriculture, while fostering a strong sense of community and family values.



2022
Putting Customers, Community First
FIRST FARMERS CO-OP

First Farmers Co-op in Henderson prioritizes staying at the forefront of technology and advancements in the agricultural industry. By embracing cutting-edge practices and tools, the co-op provides its customers with the most efficient and effective solutions for their farming needs. The co-op's focus on technology ensures that customers are equipped to maximize productivity and profitability.

"In the community, we try to stay focused on doing anything for the youth, with FFA and anything agriculture related to the community. We sponsor ball teams, but the biggest thing to me is sharing the importance and benefits of agriculture in our community," Henderson First Farmers Co-op Manager Matt Hearn said. There are additional stores in Lexington, Decatur and Savannah. The company has a total of 60 full-time employees.

Winning the Agriculture Business of the Year award was a big moment for the organization. "We're honored to be recognized by the community," Hearn said. "We strive for professionalism, customer satisfaction, community engagement and technological advancement. We want to continue to nurture and uplift the positive image of agriculture in our area."



WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

National Talent on Main



As the first artist to sell out Williams Auditorium, country music icon Aaron Tippin left his mark in Henderson in more ways than one. His March 23, 2023 show was memorable for its audience of 800+ people. The night's success also celebrated the auditorium's new theatrical look and its growing reputation for quality arts and entertainment.

"Our name is on the map now, and a lot of it is because of word of mouth. The artists are sharing their good experiences and have been complimentary of the venue," Williams Auditorium Event Coordinator Shane Connor said. "When the artists arrive, we work to make them feel at home, feel comfortable and let them know this is a great place to stop if they're traveling between shows."

Since its renovation in early 1999 and again in 2019, a loyal core group of supporters have attended many shows at Williams Auditorium. Some of them are residents of Henderson like Nancy and Taze Lofton and Laurel and Milton Sewell.

"We feel fortunate to have these events here in Chester County," Milton Sewell said. "Williams Auditorium is pleasant and comfortable, and the entertainment is reasonably priced."

Nancy is a retired teacher who also helped operate her family business, Lofton Chevrolet. "My husband, Taze, and I haven't missed very many shows," she said. "We make an evening of it."

She talked about how they enjoyed laughing during a performance by

Killer Beaz, a comedian who has appeared at The Grand Ole Opry, on radio and television. They also have seen David Clark's "All About Joel," a Billy Joel tribute show, "The Best of Motown" and 1980's pop singer Tiffany.

"Tiffany was a standing crowd," Lofton said. "It was the most involved show, and I think everyone who was there was a fan of hers from the '80s. They stood up the entire show and we were really happy to see her."

Even the Big Gun AC/DC Tribute Band didn't deter the 81-year-old. "My kids said, 'Mom, I know you're not going to that show,' and I said 'Why not?'" Not afraid to give the show a chance, Lofton called the show "loud but still fun."

The Sewells and the Loftons share a common love for Henderson and Chester County, and their support of Williams Auditorium is strongly tied to their desire to see businesses in the community benefit from regional visitors.

"Many people are coming to Henderson from other counties and sometimes even neighboring states," Lofton said. Connor reiterated that fact. "I look at the county tags in the parking lot at every show, and I'd say 75% of audience members are not from Chester County," he said.

Meeting the visitors is all part of the fun during the shows at Williams Auditorium, Lofton said. "I've met so many people from other places, and I ask where they're from and they tell me regional towns like Dyersburg or Martin or even another state like Alabama."



Old School Williams Auditorium

Originally built in 1969 as part of Chester County High School, Williams Auditorium's 50-year-old wood fold-in seating has been host to many school plays, spelling bees, talent shows, beauty revues and a still-popular community talent tradition — Hee Haw Hootenanny. While the nostalgia is still there, the upgrade has helped usher in new life for the now 54-year-old auditorium.

What's Next

Proceeds from each show are used to invest in continuing to maintain and upgrade the auditorium. In August 2022, a new loading dock was added to the south entrance to make it easier for artists to load and unload their equipment and sets. The plan is to add new curtains and additional lighting that will enhance performances for the slate of 15 scheduled shows coming in the next months.

"We want everyone who comes to Williams Auditorium to feel welcome, safe and enjoy the quality of the venue and the talent," Connor said. "People have been surprised at the level of artists who travel to Henderson. Williams Auditorium is comfortable, and there are no bad seats in the house."

For inquiries about venue availability or purchasing tickets to upcoming events, individuals may contact visit williamsauditorium.com or call 731-435-3150.



Upcoming Events

JOHN SCHNEIDER

Friday, June 30, 2023 | 7:00 p.m.

Singer/Actor best known as Bo Duke from "The Dukes of Hazzard" and a leading role on Smallville Special Guest: Keith Burns of Trick Pony

BEN & NOEL HAGGARD

Friday, July 28, 2023 | 7:00 p.m.

A Tribute to Merle Haggard

PETRA—50TH ANNIVERSARY SUMMER TOUR

Saturday, July 29, 2023 | 6:30 p.m.

NIGHTRAIN INTERNATIONAL

Saturday, August 12, 2023 | 7:00 p.m.

The #1 Guns & Roses Tribute Show

TWITTY & LYNN

Saturday, September 2, 2023 | 7:00 p.m.

A Salute to Conway and Loretta
A Special Night with Tre Twitty and Tayla Lynn

THE ULTIMATE ELVIS EXPERIENCE

Saturday, August 25, 2023 | 7:00 p.m.

Shawn Klush with Special Guest Victor Trevino

THE MALPASS BROTHERS

Friday, September 8, 2023 | 7:30 p.m.

A Night of Real Retro Country

THE FAB FOUR—THE ULTIMATE TRIBUTE

Saturday, September 22, 2023 | 7:00 p.m.

The Emmy Award Winning Fab Four, the Best Beatles Tribute Ever

JAMES GREGORY

Saturday, October 7, 2023 | 7:00 p.m.

The Funniest Man in America

CRAIG MORGAN

Saturday, October 27, 2023 | 7:00 p.m.

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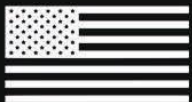
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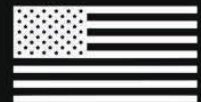
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INDUSTRY OF THE YEAR

2021 NEO PRODUCTS

A staple in the community since 1979, Neo Products was named Industry of the Year in 2021. Sixty-two employees cover two 10-hour shifts Monday through Thursday. A manufacturer of hose couplings, oven latches and parts for Amerex fire extinguishers, Neo Products is visible in the community with its various philanthropic efforts.

Production Manager Terry Hearn said the company's success is largely due to the employees. "Their hard work has helped us bring new business," he said. "We stress quality and making a good, quality product. Winning the award makes us feel like we're doing something worthy."

Executive Vice President Jennifer West said the small, family-owned business has cultivated a culture of community service and caring. "We're a proud supporter of the Exchange Club-Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse in Henderson. For the past 17 years, we've averaged \$10,000 in donations to the center, and we're proud of that."

In March, wrestling fans are entertained while raising money for this worthy cause during the Tennessee Championship Wrestling hosted by Neo Products and Hare Financial.

"From October through December, we have food drives for Thanksgiving and Christmas; we feed families, and our employees select children and purchase Christmas presents for them," West said.



2022 QUALITY METAL STAMPING

Two-time winner of the Industry of the Year award, Quality Metal Stamping offers a familial work environment while prioritizing its top investments — people, technology and community.

“We strive to be a helpful neighbor,” QMS Vice President Stephen Serling said. Serling, a fourth-generation owner, shares management responsibilities with his brother, Colin. “Our mission is to continue to be a staple in the community and be globally competitive, with a commitment to current and future members of our workforce.”

The company specializes in the production of metal parts for many industries, including power transformers, metal roofing and heavy trucking. QMS employs 100 people — 92 in Henderson, five in Humboldt and three in New York.

The diversity of the employees ranges from recent high school graduates to legacy employees. Lisa Rowland, who has worked at QMS since 1999, operates the oldest press machine in the plant, the Minster 1958. “The people make the place,” said Rowland, who was wearing a t-shirt that read “Though she’s little . . . she is fierce.” The shirt was a fundraiser in support of a coworker’s child who is battling cancer. “This is a good work environment with hands-on training, and we work as a team.”

Madison Woofter, who graduated in May 2023 from Chester County High School, works in robotic welding and is OSHA certified. A work-based learning student while in high school, Woofter will join QMS as a full-time employee in July. She also received a \$1,500 scholarship from QMS during awards day. “My grandfather inspired me; that’s why I’m working in this area,” Woofter said.

QMS empowers its legacy employees to teach and mentor the next generation. Currently, there are students from Jackson State Community College, Tennessee College of Applied Technology at Crump, Union University and three recent high school graduates (two from Chester County and one from McNairy County), who are completing internships or working for QMS.

“It’s so exciting to think about how this will grow and help the workforce and overall economy,” QMS Employee Engagement Manager and Henderson/Chester County Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen for 2022 Heather Griffin said.

Quality Manager Cassandra Murchison has been at QMS for five years and wants her grandchildren to consider a career in the field. “This is a great place for them to work,” she said. “It feels like home, we’re a family, and we care about our customers.” Griffin is working with QMS team members to engage local youth, beginning with Nuts, Bolts and Thingamajigs, a free summer manufacturing camp. Hosted by Chester County High School and sponsored by the Fabricators and Manufacturers Association and QMS, this camp is just one of the ways QMS is investing in people, technology and community.

“We strive to always provide a team culture and to support the next generation by showing them what a career in this field can mean,” Serling said.



2021 BETH EVERETT

To the county mayor, she is a Care Bear. To some local children, she is Mary Poppins. Many people in the community, though, know her as Beth Everett, the founder of Caring for Chester County (formerly known as Cookies for Cancer).

A lifelong volunteer, Everett, 62, kicked her efforts into high gear after her father lost his battle with cancer, passing away in spring 2018. "I didn't have anyone to cook for, and I was used to preparing meals for him for the holidays," she said. Encouraged by her husband, Scott, Everett cooked free Thanksgiving meals in her home kitchen for families in need that year. "That really helped fill the void, but I never knew it would grow so much."

She started with Cookies for Cancer, which provided free holiday meals and free cookies and candies at Christmas for families. Everett has rebranded and expanded her community service work and is now calling her efforts Caring for Chester County.

"I chose the three C's mainly because my logo is open hands," she said. "It's just giving and helping and caring for everyone," Everett said. Even though the name is different, her mission remains the same. "I'll be there for a meal if your house burns down. I'll be there for your first child being born, and anything I can do. That's why my logo is open hands."

All of her efforts in the community were recognized in 2021 when she was surprised by the Volunteer of the Year award. "Wow, all I did was give my time," she said. "The award is not mine; it belongs to the people of Chester County."

The mom of four and grandmother of six does not have any plans of slowing down and encourages others to find a service project or way to get involved.

"I am open to helping in other counties, like when McNairy was hit with the tornadoes," Everett said. "Wherever God takes me, I'm running," she said. "Just open the door."

2022 ALICIA WEAVER

It's a wonder that Alicia Weaver, a registered nurse, would find time in her busy schedule to volunteer for a multitude of organizations in her community. At 31, she and her husband, Mason, have built their life in Chester County. And when she's not working, she can be found rolling up her sleeves and figuring out where she can pitch in — whether for Hope Outdoors, Second Harvest Food Bank, Remote Area Medical Clinics or the Friends of Gene Record Park.

All of her efforts earned her the 2022 Volunteer of the Year award.

"I make time on the weekends and when I'm not working," Weaver said. "Maybe it's the nurse in me. I don't know but I have a mentality that I need to contribute, give back to my community and leave things better than I found them. It takes all of us; we're all accountable."

Weaver is grateful for her neighbors who also feel a commitment to Chester County. "There are lots of wonderful people in the county who strive daily to make this a better place to live. There are so many people who are deserving of that award," Weaver said. "We all have to do our part and give back to the county and just give back to others and help others. There are so many people in need, and it's very humbling to help."



OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

2021

DR. RONALD JOHNSON

The late Dr. Ronald Johnson, who served as a local dentist for decades, was honored posthumously by the Henderson/Chester County Chamber of Commerce for his dedication to the community.

Johnson passed away in April 2022. His wife, Caroline, accepted the award in his memory.

"It was a real honor to hear all of the things they said about him," Caroline Johnson said. "He was active in all kinds of community activities. He helped out with Hee Haw Hootenanny, the Remote Area Medical Clinic and the Lions Club Student of the Month program. He was also active in church and always willing to help."

2022

HEATHER GRIFFIN

Heather Griffin never thought about the possibility of being named Outstanding Citizen by the Henderson/Chester County Chamber of Commerce.

"I had no idea," Griffin said. "I do appreciate it; it was very nice, but I don't do the things I do for recognition. I love this community and everything about it."

A Chester County native, Griffin attended Chester County Schools and Freed-Hardeman University. She worked for Chester County Schools until she joined Quality Metal Stamping as its employee engagement manager a year ago. Her work with QMS, area youth, animals and countless local service projects keeps Griffin on the move and impacts her neighbors in Chester County and beyond.



2022-23 Chamber Board of Directors Dressed Up for '80s Banquet

NEAL SMITH IMAGINATION LIBRARY AWARD



Piglet Splash, Dash and Roll 2021 Winner

It was a full circle moment as local children competed in the Piglets Splash, Dash and Roll triathlon, helping raise funds that would be reinvested in the community to promote literacy for the next generation. The event was sponsored by Keystone Academy, a local early education center that serves children from 6 weeks to 12-years-old. Organizer Raven Henley said that all proceeds were donated to the Neal Smith Imagination Library in Chester County. Their effort earned them recognition as the winners of the 2022 Neal Smith Imagination Library Award.

Held during the 44th annual Chester County BBQ Festival, approximately 35 local children participated last year. Henley is planning the event for this year's festival.

Chester County Retired Teachers Association Invests in Student Literacy

Local retired teachers have made it a tradition to invest in the success of students with an annual donation to the Neal Smith Imagination Library. "We meet four times a year, and in June we make a monetary donation by writing a check to our Imagination Library," Jean Smith said. "We usually save our local dues to make a donation." Their efforts were recognized by the Henderson/Chester County Chamber of Commerce in 2021. "We've been donating for six to seven years," Smith said. "My youngest grandchild is receiving them now, and it's the classics such as 'The Little Engine that Could.'"

Smith has been retired for 10 years after 30 years of teaching first through fourth graders — mostly second graders at West Chester Elementary. "It's been a wonderful program," Smith said.



PRESIDENTIAL PLAQUE

The Presidential Plaque is awarded to the President of the Board after he or she completes the first year of service.

Dr. Adam Phelps received the award in 2022 and Courtney Insell, who rotates off the board this year, received the award in 2021.

BOARD MEMBER OF THE YEAR

Native Chester Countian Renee Phelps can often be found on the front line and behind the scenes working at the annual Hee Haw Hootenanny, a show she often supports as the scriptwriter, or the BBQ Festival, and a myriad of other community events. Of her win as 2022 Board Member of the Year, Phelps said, "Henderson and Chester County have a lot to offer. I'm proud to live here, and I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

Past Chamber President Courtney Insell was surprised by the her fellow board members when she was named the 2021 Board Member of the Year. During her entire tenure as an officer, Insell has gone above and beyond for the organization, achieving excellence in each area and handling the time-consuming tasks like helping establish a policy manual.



The Ryan Parnell Award was established two years ago in memory of the Freed-Hardeman University assistant men's basketball coach and Clayton Bank employee. Parnell served on the board of the Henderson/Chester County Chamber of Commerce, graduated from the Chester County Leadership program and served as a volunteer for Chester County Imagination Library.

Three people have received the award since its inception — Patricia Jones in 2020, Emily Johnson in 2021 and Chasity Burns in 2022.

Burns, who moved to the area in 2011, participated in Leadership Chester County in 2017.

"It helped me connect with other members of the community and it inspired me to be more involved," she said. Now Burns serves as the coordinator of Leadership Chester County.

"I have such a passion for the program because I've experienced what it did for me," Burns said. "For seven to eight months, 10 to 15 people in the program participate in team building, visit various businesses and learn a variety of everything. It's an eye opener for sure."

Johnson said she's forever thankful for the impact Leadership Chester County and Ryan have had in her life. "One of the missions of the Leadership Chester County program is to strengthen the community by empowering engaged leaders, and Ryan Parnell was a shining example of an engaged leader and community servant. I was honored to be presented with The Ryan Parnell Award in 2021. Leadership Chester County holds a special place in my heart, and I am grateful for the program. I am inspired daily by the graduates who show servant leadership in our region."

RYAN PARNELL AWARD



Upcoming Events

WALKIN' TALL CELEBRATION — JULY 2023

HEE HAW HOOTENANNY — OCT. 20-21, 2023

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS — DEC. 9, 2023



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

year in review



Henderson's vibrant community spirit was on full display throughout 2022, with a series of events. The year kicked off with the crowning of Miss Chester County BBQ Festival, Mason Progar, a health and wellness promotion student at Maryville College. Progar proudly represented Chester County in the prestigious Miss Tennessee Scholarship Competition.

In April, the delightful Pickin' in the Park commenced at Sue Shelton White Park and continued until September. This gathering brought together talented musicians who were encouraged to bring their instruments and lawn chairs to either listen or participate in the jam sessions.

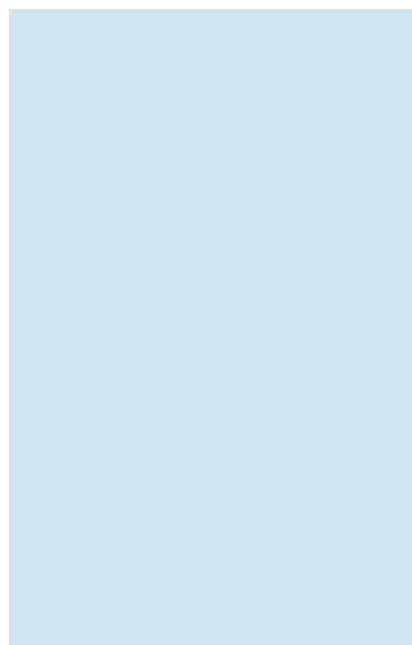
The Chamber's Annual Awards and Membership Banquet took place in May with an "Off to the Derby" theme. Attendees donned derby attire and hats, while numerous awards were given to businesses and individuals. The event's platinum sponsors included Aeneas powered by STEMC; Casey Realtors and Insurance; Lonnie Cobb Ford; Centennial Bank; Freed-Hardeman University; Cookies for Cancer; Bramblett Group; Clayton Productions & Rentals; and Chester County Schools.

The Chamber Masters Annual Golf Tournament, sponsored by The Peoples Bank and Lonnie Cobb Ford, was held at Chickasaw Golf Course in June. With 23 teams and 92 golfers participating, the tournament showcased competitive excellence. The first flight winners were the team representing Farm Bureau, comprised of Zach Morton, Brandon Pipkin, John Pipkin and Andrew Hunt. The second flight winners were from Jason's Deli, the lunch provider for the day.

A community favorite, Henderson's production of Hee Haw Hootenanny, sponsored by First Bank, delighted audiences and proved to be yet another resounding success. Thanks to the exceptional performances of the talented cast, entertainers and devoted volunteers, hundreds of people gathered at Williams Auditorium for two nights filled with laughter and entertainment.

Wrapping up the year was the Annual Christmas Parade, proudly sponsored by Anew Family Medical. The festivities began with a tree lighting ceremony, followed by families lining Main Street to witness the parade. Bramblett Group also live-streamed the event to reach a wider audience.







Chester County BBQ FESTIVAL



The 44th annual Chester County BBQ Festival drew a crowd to downtown Henderson in late September, offering a beloved tradition of live entertainment, fried treats, children's activities, vendors and, of course, good ol' southern barbecue. The festival, organized by the Henderson/Chester County Chamber of Commerce, serves as the chamber's primary fundraising event and is made possible by a dedicated team of volunteers.

The festivities commenced with the Henderson Hometown Heroes Parade, sponsored by Chester County veterans. It honored local law enforcement, firefighters, EMS personnel and service members, who diligently serve and protect their community. Following the parade, attendees enjoyed Touch-a-Truck, an interactive and educational event featuring emergency vehicles designed to engage children.

Chester County is renowned for its distinct style of barbecue, characterized by slow-cooking pork over an open pit, often complemented by a dry rub or tangy vinegar-based sauce. The festival serves as a platform to celebrate this local culinary tradition and pay homage to the skilled pitmasters and their craft. This year's featured barbecue was provided by Hunt's Tennessee BBQ, a beloved local food truck.

Drawing thousands of attendees from both near and far, the Chester County BBQ Festival offers residents an opportunity to raise funds for local nonprofits, while supporting children and families in need. Among the notable events was Splash, Dash & Roll, a fun-filled course that included a bike ride, foot race and chance to cool off. The proceeds from this event benefitted the Imagination Library, a local organization providing free books to children in Chester County from birth to 5 years old.

For those who preferred a hearty breakfast before participating in the Pig Trot, a 5k/1-mile race, the Rise n' Swine Community Breakfast sponsored by CC Lions Club, Besso's Coffee and Henderson Church of Christ, offered tenderloin, biscuits, gravy, eggs, fruit, coffee and juice.

Automobile enthusiasts had the opportunity to marvel at the Swine n' Shine Car Show, which showcased a variety of impressive vehicles, ranging from classic models to the latest designs.

The festival's activity schedule was packed with options for entertainment, including the Hog Wild Corn Hole Tournament, Porky's Pedal Tractor Pull, Tractor Show, and the Celebrity Oink 'N' Doink Dunkin' Booth. Each year, the festival serves as a reminder of the region's rich heritage and provides an opportunity for residents and visitors to come together in celebration of great food and fellowship.

The 45th annual Chester County BBQ Festival is set to take place on Friday, September 22, and Saturday, September 23, 2023. Festival hours will be from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on Friday and from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, and information is online at chestercountybbqfestival.com.





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