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ABOUT THIS GUIDE
Discover Nash County is published by The Nashville Graphic every two years as a guidebook and resource for the entire Nash County area.

The guidebook is to inform, educate and familiarize visitors, new and prospective residents and businesses with information about Nash County in an easy-to-read format.

Included in this publication are the locations and phone numbers of offices, organizations and government entities of most interest to new and prospective residents.

The guidebook will inform you about various utility rates of Nash County’s municipalities, the locations of our public and private schools, voter registration, houses of worship and a wide range of information on the county’s civic organizations and recreation. Your one-stop resource also contains important messages from many of Nash County’s businesses and merchants about the wide array of products, goods and services available in our local economy.

DISCOVER NASH COUNTY
This publication is published as a special service to Nash County by:

Southern Nash's Lizbeth Gonzalez at the Brittany Soccer Showcase.
A Nash Rec swimmer gets a few lessons from a mentor.
Devin Clark rides the zip line during JAKES Day at Rose Hill Plantation.

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A GREAT PLACE TO VISIT OR LIVE!

Driving around Nash County, chances are you’ll find whatever it is you are looking for. Nash County is the perfect mix of old and new, town and country. You’ll find picture perfect farms, tall pine forests and charming small towns.

Nash County is located in the northeastern section of the state, often called the Coastal Plain Region. Nash County is bordered by Edgecombe, Wilson, Johnston, Franklin and Halifax counties.

Nash County is 543 square miles with an estimated population of 93,919 people. Nash County also boasts a favorable climate for both work and play, with an average year-round temperature of 58.67 degrees, with winter months in the 40s and summer months closer to 80 degrees. Average rainfall is 45 inches a year.

Nash County ranks 12th in agricultural production among all North Carolina counties and is home to 430 farm operations of all sizes. Nash County ranks second in the state for vegetables harvested and third for sweet potato and tobacco production.

Nash County is also considered a transportation hub and distribution center, thanks to being crisscrossed by major highways and railroads.

The history of Nash County begins before recorded history, with the Tuscarora tribe calling the area home before European settlers came. After the first colonists came, the Tuscarora helped them by teaching planting methods and by trading with them.

The name ‘Nash’ itself is historic. The county was named in honor of General Francis Nash, a patriot and Revolutionary War hero who died while fighting the Redcoats with George Washington.

The county seat is Nashville, established 1780. The largest community is the City of Rocky Mount. Founded on the “rocky mound” near the waterfalls on the Tar River, the community had one of the earliest cotton mills in North Carolina.

The other incorporated towns are Bailey, Spring Hope, Whitakers, Sharpsburg, Momeyer, Castalia, Red Oak, Dortches and Middlesex.

Education is important in Nash County. The public school system is Nash-Rocky Mount Schools, providing classrooms for kindergarten through high school. Higher education institutions are Nash Community College, located between Nashville and Rocky Mount and North Carolina Wesleyan College, which is located in Rocky Mount and is a four-year, liberal arts college affiliated with the Methodist Church. Shaw University has a satellite campus in Rocky Mount.

The Tar River Basin is the major watershed for the county. It also has the Tar River Reservoir, popular for boating and fishing. The Tar River is popular for canoe and kayak trips.
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After the Revolution, which touched the county only lightly, Nash County settled down to a pace that made it one of the state’s leading farm areas. Other than farming, the main industry of the area was turpentine and tar manufacturing and some lumber operations.

The home of Micajah Thomas served as the location for the first court in the county. Future courts were held at locations determined by the Justices of the Peace until a courthouse was erected.

In 1815 an act was passed naming commissioners to locate the center of the county and purchase 50 acres of land on which to erect a courthouse. The act also named commissioners to select a site for the county seat. Other commissioners were named to lay out the Town of Nashville and to have the courthouse erected.

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Rocky Mount's train station is part of the city's historic district. The building was originally constructed in 1893 by Wilmington & Weldon Railroad as a two story Romanesque station with one story wings. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad added two stories to the wings in 1911-12 and in 1916 a third story was added to the structure. A modern addition was built in the 1960s. The restoration of the station was completed in 2000.

You can find the convenience of a metropolitan community and the quiet pleasures of small town living all in Nash County.

You can also find homes to be affordable, the climate to be moderate and an abundance of resources that contribute to the quality of life.

Nash County is located in the northeast section of the state. It is conveniently located on major North-South (I-95) and East-West (US64) highways.

Nash County has a total area of 542.71 square miles, with 540.33 square miles of land area. The average temperature is 58.67°F with the average temperature in January of 38°F and the average July temperature of 78°F. The average rainfall is 45 inches. The elevation of Nash County is 180 feet above sea level.

Nash County could be classified as either a northern coastal plain county or a far eastern piedmont county. It has a primarily rolling terrain with sandy soil, however, brick and tile clays are found along the Tar River, which flows through Nash County and Rocky Mount. A granite belt is located relatively close to the surface and extends westward from the city for about 20 miles.

**AREA TRANSPORTATION**

Bus & Rail Service - Served by the main line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, along the eastern boundary, the Nash County Railroad serves the central portion of the county and the southern portion of the county is served by Norfolk and Southern Railroad. The county is also served by a network of major highways including US Highways 301, 264, 64; Interstate 95 and soon, Interstate 495; and state highways 97, 48, 58, and 44. There are also numerous motor freight carrier terminals in the Rocky Mount area.

Carolina Trailways, a regional bus company that has been operating in North Carolina since the 1920s, now owned by Greyhound, provides scheduled intercity bus service to the Rocky Mount Terminal.

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Bus Terminal: 100 Coastline St., Rocky Mount (252-442-6200) (www.greyhound.com)

Area Airports - Regional air service is provided by the Rocky Mount-Wilson Regional Airport which opened in 1970. Located on NC Highway 97, RWI is just a short drive of 6.5 miles from Rocky Mount and only minutes from industrial traffic routes. (252-446-7057)

Raleigh-Durham International Airport (RDU) 919-840-2123 (www.rdu.com) located 11 miles northwest of Raleigh, 10 miles southeast of Durham.

Other Transportation - Dial-A-Ride transportation services (DARTS), operates dial-a-ride para-transit service for certain authorized residents of the City of Rocky Mount. The program provides transportation services to individuals with disabilities that are prevented from riding the regular accessible bus service offered by Tar River Transit.

Rocky Mount’s Tar River Transit provides affordable fixed-route bus service throughout the City of Rocky Mount for the general public. Routes are designed to access all of the government services, major businesses and area attractions. Rural General Public Para-Transit transportation is also provided for Nash and Edgecombe Counties; 252-972-1174. www.tarrivertransit.org
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NASH COUNTY PROFILE

COUNTY POPULATION:
2015 estimate 94,370 (1)

Nash County Data
Median Family Income: $54,314
*2014 (1)

Per Capita Income: $23,603
2014 (1)

Median Age: 41
(2014) (1)

Unemployment (2015) 6.3% (1)

Property Tax Rate: $.67

2015-16 taxable retail sales: $987.8 million

Voting Rate (2016): 71.71% (4)

Total Agricultural Receipts (2012) $184,351,000

Home-ownership rate: 64.1%

SOURCE:
(*) AccessNC, North Carolina Department of Commerce
(2) Town of Nashville
(3) City of Rocky Mount
(4) NC Board of Elections

Workforce by Industry
(2016 N.C. Dept. Commerce)

All Industry: 40,344 total
Government: 6,145
Private Industry: 34,199
Construction: 1,624
Manufacturing: 7,089
Wholesale Trade: 2,214
Retail Trade: 5,232
Transportation and Warehousing: 167
Information: 677
Finance and Insurance: 832

Real Estate, Rental, Leasing: 381
Professional, Technical Services: 1,653
Mgt. of Companies, Enterprises: 778
Administrative and Waste Services: 1,841
Educational Services: 714
Health Care, Social Assistance: 3,926
Arts, Entertainment, Recreation 371
Accommodation, Food Services 4,399
Other Services Ex. Public Admin 769
Public Administration: 1,671
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More than 15,500 students are enrolled, with a diverse student body.

Rocky Mount Preparatory School is an independent public school located behind NC Wesleyan College that serves students grades K-12.

Private and parochial schools are also available in the area including Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Rocky Mount Academy, Faith Christian School and New Life Christian Academy.

Rocky Mount is the home of NC Wesleyan College. This four-year co-educational liberal arts college began operations in 1960 on their 200-acre campus. Shaw University of Raleigh has a center in Rocky Mount and offers a component of liberal arts instruction. NC State University and East Carolina University are a 40-minute drive from Nash County.

Nash County’s continuing educational needs are being met by Nash Community College, offering a full curriculum in vocational college transfer courses as well as providing free literacy and basic skills education to adults. Their program includes courses in trades and industry, business administration, information technology, nursing and secretarial science. They also offer English as a Second Language courses free to area immigrants.

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Northern Nash High School Valedictorian Magan Edwards and Salutatorian Kayla Gorham are all smiles.
Southern Nash High School FFA Officers are pictured at the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Southern Nash High School Farm Bureau Animal Center. (L-R): Griffin Douglas, Emory New, Justin Daniels, Raven Colbert and Jake Tanner.

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**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

- **Bailey**, 6288 Pine St., Bailey, NC 27807 (252) 451-2892
- **Baskerville**, 1100 Stokes Avenue, Rocky Mount, NC 27801 (252) 451-2880
- **Benvenue**, 2700 Nicodemus Mile Rd., Rocky Mount, NC 27804 (252) 937-5650
- **Cedar Grove**, 8967 Cedar Grove School Loop Rd., Nashville, NC 27856 (252) 462-2830
- **Coopers**, 6833 S. NC 58, Elm City, NC 27822 (252) 937-9035
- **Englewood**, 101 S. Englewood Dr., Rocky Mount, NC 27801 (252) 462-2501
- **Fairview**, 720 North Fairview Road, Rocky Mount, 27801 (252) 462-2005
- **M.B. Hubbard**, 7921 Red-Oak Battleboro Rd., Battleboro, NC 27809 (252) 451-8515
- **D.S. Johnson**, 600 North Fairview Rd, Rocky Mount, NC 27801 (252) 451-2895
- **Middlesex**, 13081 W. Hanes Ave., Middlesex, NC 27557 (252) 462-2815
- **Nashville**, 209 E. Virginia Ave., Nashville, NC 27556 (252) 451-2877
- **Red Oak**, 5603 Red Oak Rd., Red Oak, NC 27869 (252) 462-2496
- **Spring Hope**, 401 McLean St., Spring Hope, NC 27882 (252) 451-8530
- **Swift Creek**, 2420 Swift Creek School Rd., Whitakers, NC 27891 (252) 462-2840
- **Williford**, 801 Williford St., Rocky Mount, NC 27803 (252) 937-9030
- **Winstead Avenue**, 991 S. Winstead Ave., Rocky Mount, NC 27804 (252) 462-2845

**MIDDLE SCHOOLS**

- **Edwards**, 720 Edwards St., Rocky Mount, NC 27803 (252) 937-9025
- **Nash Central**, 1638 S. First St., Nashville, NC 27856 (252) 937-9025
- **Parker**, 1500 East Virginia Street, Rocky Mount, NC 27801 (252) 937-9060
- **Rocky Mount**, 841 Nash Street, Rocky Mount, NC 27804 (252) 462-2010
- **Southern Nash**, 5301 S NC 581, Spring Hope, NC 27882 (252) 937-9020

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- **Nash Central**, 4279 Nash Central High Rd., Rocky Mount, NC 27804 (252) 451-2860
- **Northern Nash**, 4230 Green Hills Rd., Rocky Mount, NC 27804 (252) 937-9040
- **Rocky Mount**, 1400 Bethlehem Road, Rocky Mount, NC 27804 (252) 937-9050
- **Southern Nash**, 6446 Southern Nash High Rd., Bailey, NC 27807 (252) 451-8520

### NON-TRADITIONAL SCHOOLS

- **NRMPS Early College**, 530 N. Old Carriage Rd., Rocky Mount, NC 27804 (252) 451-2890
- **Tar River Academy**, 224 S. Pearl Street, Rocky Mount, NC 27804 (252) 451-2875

### COLLEGES

- **Edgecombe Community College – Rocky Mount Campus**, 225 Tarboro Street, Rocky Mount, NC 27801; (252) 823-5166
- **Nash Community College**, 522 N. Old Carriage Road, Rocky Mount, NC 27804; (252) 443-4011; www.nashcc.edu
- **North Carolina Wesleyan College**, 3400 N. Wesleyan Blvd, Rocky Mount, NC 27804; (252) 985-5100; www.ncwc.edu
- **Shaw University – Rocky Mount Campus**, 605 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount, NC 27804; (252) 442-8008
- **Christian Bible College**, 106 Zebulon Court, Rocky Mount, NC 27804; (252) 451-1031

### INDEPENDENT PUBLIC

- **Rocky Mount Preparatory School**, 3334 Bishop Road, Rocky Mount, NC 27809; (252) 443-9923; www.rm-prep.org

### PRIVATE SCHOOLS

- **Faith Christian School**, PreK-12, 1333 Faith Christian Drive, Rocky Mount, NC 27803; (252) 443-3700; High School - www.fcsbulls.com
- **Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic School**, 315 Hammond Street, Rocky Mount; (252) 451-8520
- **Rocky Mount Academy**, PreK-12, 1313 Avondale Avenue, Rocky Mount; (252) 443-4126; www.rmacademy.com
- **New Life Christian Academy**, 812 Old Stage Rd., Rocky Mount; (252) 443-6560; http://newlifeacademyrm.com/
Mrs. Melody Haynes, Cedar Grove Elementary Media Specialist, assists Kenny Mendoza during the annual Book Fair. Students were given the opportunity to browse a store full of books, games and other items during the school day.
The Nash Central Middle School BETA Club displays their award for placing second at the state convention in February 2017. Pictured left to right: Abby Wilson, Jimmy Porter, Kada Murray, Rachel Winston, Anthony Cockrell, Cannon Puckett, Trista Phan, Meg Billups (Coach), Kylie Grace Billups, Grayson Dwyer and Lilly Boone.
AUTOMOBILES

All new residents of North Carolina must purchase state license plates for their vehicles; the length of time after establishing residency depends upon the state the new resident has moved from. North Carolina auto liability insurance is also required; a certificate of insurance must be provided when applying for an operator’s license.

Vehicle registration and license tag purchases are made at the N.C. License Plate Agency at 1862 Stone Rose Dr., Rocky Mount, 27804; (252) 443-7900

Obtain a driver’s license at the Division of Motor Vehicles office at 2617 N. Wesleyan Blvd., Rocky Mount; (252) 442-8905

North Carolina requires all vehicles to be inspected within 10 days of the owner buying a license tag.

In Nash County, inspections, safety and OBD are required. Windshield inspection stickers are no longer issued as vehicles are given an electronic authorization which reports that vehicle has been inspected and registered as required by law.

Your inspection date coincides with registration renewal.

In 2013, North Carolina began its Tag and Tax Together program. The program was designed to collect vehicle property taxes along with registration renewals and to conveniently pay them together. Your annual vehicle inspection, registration renewal and vehicle property tax are due the same month each year.

BUILDING PERMITS

For properties located anywhere in Nash County except for the City of Rocky Mount and its extraterritorial jurisdictions, Nash County building permits are required for the following:

· All structural work requires a building permit.
· Any NON-structural construction, installation, repair, replacement, or alteration if it costs more than $15000.
· The construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair, movement to another site, removal or demolition of any building. Note: You do not need a building permit for Residential Accessory Buildings no larger than 12’ in any dimension (Length, width or height). Zoning is still required.
· The addition or change in design of any plumbing system.
· The addition, replacement, or change in design of any heating or cooling equipment system.
· The addition, replacement, or change in design of electrical wiring, devices, appliances, or equipment.
· The addition of roofing (excluding replacement of like grade of fire resistance)
· There is a $150 fee for starting work without a permit.
· If you are opening a new business in an existing building, call Nash County Inspections at (252) 459-9807 to be sure your building meets the required codes for the type of business you are starting.
· If you are not sure whether a permit is required for certain construction, please call the Nash County Planning and Development Department at (252) 459-9807 or e-mail jessica.flores@nashcountync.gov

TAXES

County taxes are paid at the Claude Mayo, Jr. Administrative Building in downtown Nashville at 120 W. Washington Street. You may also pay your taxes online. Visit www.co.nash.nc.us and click on “Departments” and go to “Tax” and click “Tax Payments.”
COMMUNITY RESOURCES

BUSINESS LICENSE & ZONING PERMITS

If you are building something or opening a business in the city or town limits of one of the municipalities in Nash County, you should visit that town first to obtain any required license and zoning permission. If your business will be located outside one of the towns, call the Nash County Planning and Inspections Department at (252) 459-9807 to make sure you're in a properly zoned area of the county. If you are opening a business in an existing building, contact the Nash County Inspections office at (252) 459-9807 to be sure the building is constructed for that type of business. If your business will involve beer or wine, be sure to contact the Nash county Tax Office at 252-459-1002 for a county license.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

Electricity is furnished to Nash County by Duke Energy Progress, North Carolina Electric and Power Company and the City of Rocky Mount. Natural Gas is also available in Rocky Mount, Nashville, Whitakers, Spring Hope and Sharpsburg.

Duke Energy Progress
Report an electric problem:
(800) 419-6356

Customer service by phone:
Home: (800) 452-2777
Business: (866) 582-6345

Paying your Progress Energy bill:
Mailing address:
Duke Energy Progress
P.O. Box 1003
Charlotte, NC 28201-1003

Customers may also make payments at the following locations:

Dollar Country
102 West Nashville Drive
Nashville, N.C. 27856
Mon. - Sun. 8 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Wal-Mart
1205 Eastern Avenue
Nashville, NC 27856
Mon.-Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friendly Check #1
3472 Sunset Avenue
Rocky Mount, NC 27804
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m

Friendly Check #25
701 Raleigh Blvd.
Rocky Mount, NC 27807
Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Wal-Mart
1511 Benvenue Road
Rocky Mount, NC 27804
Mon.-Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Security Commission of N.C.
121 South Fairview Road
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801
(252) 977-3306

Nash Community College
Workforce Development Employment Training - Human Resources Development (HRD)
HRD offers classes at NO COST to unemployed and underemployed adults seeking job skills.
For more information, contact Jonee Callahan at (252) 451-8349 or jcallahan@nashcc.edu

Vocational Rehabilitation Services
Station Square, Suite 140
301 S. Church Street
Rocky Mount, NC 27804
(252) 977-2112

Nash County Dept. of Social Services
Work First
120 W. Washington Street
Nashville, NC 27856
(252) 459-1463

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SOCIAL SERVICES

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The Nash County Department of Social Services, in partnership with its customers and community, provides programs and services that enhance lives, promote safety and self-sufficiency, strengthen families, and build capacity for hope.

Here are contact names and numbers for Nash Social Services:

Donna Boone - Director (252) 459-9876
Adult Services: (252) 459-1432
Medical Transportation: (252) 462-2731
Work First Family Assistance: (252) 459-1463
Child Protective Services: (252) 459-1293
Child Support: (252) 459-9864
Medicaid: (252) 459-9831
Food and Nutrition: (252) 459-9822
Foster Care-Adoptions: (252) 459-1256

NASH COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.

The Nash County Health Department offers clinical health and environmental health services. You’ll find a wide variety of services from children’s clinical services to diabetes programs as well as community health information.

For more information on services, call one of the following numbers or visit http://www.co.nash.nc.us/

Primary Health Department contacts include:

- Appointments: (252) 459-1345 or (252) 446-0027
- Nursing Director: (252) 459-1338
- Rocky Mount Office Supervisor: (252) 450-2594
- Health Education and Planning Supervisor: (252) 459-9829
- Environmental Health: (252) 459-1322
- Nursing Director, Home Health Agency: (252) 446-1777
- Health Director: (252) 459-9823

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The above listings represent only a few items from our extensive menu.

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Phone 446-8600
Fax 446-8641

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COMMUNITY RESOURCES

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

Bailey Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 357, Bailey, N.C. 27807 (252) 235-6270
Volunteer opportunities include the annual Christmas Parade, the Bailey Pageant and many others

Nashville Chamber of Commerce:
P.O. Box 1003, Nashville, N.C. 27856 (252) 459-4050
Volunteer opportunities include the annual Blooming Festival and Children’s Christmas parade; educational projects, governmental affairs; economic development and more.
www.nashvillenchamber.org

Rocky Mount Area Chamber of Commerce
100 Coastline Street, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27802. (located on the 2nd floor in the historic Downtown Rocky Mount Train Station.)
(252) 446-0323
Volunteer opportunities include community and business projects. See The Chamber’s website for complete details.
www.rockymountchamber.org

Spring Hope Chamber of Commerce
112 W. Railroad Street, Spring Hope, N.C. 27882 (252) 478-1919
Volunteer opportunities include the annual Pumpkin Festival, Miss Spring Hope Pageant and revitalization.
www.springhopechamber.com

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

My Sister’s House, Inc. offers aid to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Nash and Edgecombe Counties.

Nashville office phone number: (252) 462-0366.
Rocky Mount office phone number: (252) 316-8444
Crisis line: (252) 459-3094

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Trillium Health Resources is a local governmental agency (LME/MCO) that manages mental health, substance use and intellectual/developmental disability services in a 24-county area in eastern North Carolina. Effective July 1, 2017, Trillium will serve Nash County residents.
www.trilliumhealthresources.org, phone number: 1–877–685–2415

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The Nash County Animal Shelter is located at 921 First Street Extension, Nashville and is open Monday - Friday from 1-4 p.m. 252-459-9855. For emergency situations after 5 p.m. and weekends, call 252-459-1511 (County Communications).

OTHER INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Edgecombe-Nash Humane Society (252) 446-1669
Nash County Animal Friends (NCAF)
Nashville, NC 27856
https://www.facebook.com/
NashCoAnimalFriends/
Promoting Animal Welfare in NC (PAWNC)
www.pawn.org

FOR - Friends of Rocky Mount Animals, Inc.
www.foranimals2002.com
Email: foranimals2002@aol.com
Odin’s Orphans
www.odinsorphansrescue.org
252-366-0131

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NASH COUNTY
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT

Courts held in Nash County include Small Claims, District and Superior Courts, adoptions, juvenile, estates and special proceedings.

The Clerk of Court’s office is located in the Nash County Courthouse in Downtown Nashville.

Operating hours for the courthouse are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Nash County’s Clerk of Superior Court is Rachel Joyner.

P.O. Box 759
Nashville, NC 27856
(252) 220-3000
Fax: (252) 220-3001

NASH COUNTY
REGISTER OF DEEDS

The Register of Deeds office is located in the Claude Mayo Jr. Administration Building in downtown Nashville. The office has real estate records dating back to 1777. Marriage records available since 1862. Birth and death records are available since October of 1913.

Real Estate records are available by hard copy or online. Deeds from 1777 through 1969 can be accessed by the online record search.

The current Register of Deeds is Anne Melvin.

P.O. Box 974, Nashville, N.C. 27856
Phone: (252) 459-9836
Fax: (252) 459-9889
Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fellow citizens,

It is a privilege and honor to serve Nash County’s citizens as Sheriff. Our Office is involved in a number of initiatives aimed at safeguarding the public and combating crime.

The Nash County Sheriff’s Office exists to serve the citizens, businesses and visitors in Nash County. We are committed to maintaining the standards of a professional law enforcement agency while meeting the needs and expectations of our community.

Our agency continues to reach its citizens with the use of Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Crimereports.com. Specifically the agency has over 9,000 followers on Facebook, nearly 900 Twitter followers, and 200 followers on Instagram, we have also partnered with Fighting Crime in Nash, Edgecombe, Wilson Counties. These outlets allow the Sheriff’s Office to communicate public service announcements, major arrests and activities that deputies and detention officers are involved in.

We are excited about these efforts and others that engage innovative approaches to policing. In doing so, the Sheriff’s Office positions itself to provide exceptional service now and in the years to come.

SHERIFF KEITH STONE

IN MEMORY OF

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Nash County's solid waste program assures safe collection, storage and disposal of our community's trash. It operates a disposal site for construction and demolition waste, provides and staffs nine collection/recycling sites throughout the county for rural Nash County residents to dispose of trash, and trash deposits. The solid waste program is also responsible for investigating complaints concerning solid waste violations.

NASH COUNTY LANDFILL CONSTRUCTION & DEMOLITION

3057 Duke Road
PO Box 849
Nashville, NC 27856
(252) 459-9899

Hours of Operation:
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday

RECYCLING CENTERS
HOURS OF OPERATION:

SPRING-SUMMER
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
7:30 am - 7:30 pm
Tuesday - CLOSED
Sunday: 1:30 - 6:30 p.m.

FALL-WINTER
7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday - CLOSED
Sunday: 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Stoney Hil Convenience Center: 9842 Stony Hill Church Road (North of Middlesex)
7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sunday
closed Tuesday
(252) 235-2658

Spring Hope Convenience Center: 7008 Hwy 64 Alternate, just east of Spring Hope
(252) 478-4076

Strickland's Crossroads Convenience Center: 9881 Old Bailey Hwy; 1 mile south of Hwy 97 (near Wilson)
(252) 399-7682

Vicks Convenience Center: 3081 South Hwy 58, 2 miles south of Nashville
(252) 459-4798

Old Nash Tech Convenience Center: 2018 N. Old Carriage Road, north of Hwy 64
(252) 443-9036

Drake Convenience Center: 4782 Drake Road, Battleboro (North of Rocky Mount)
(252) 977-2158

Landfill Convenience Center: 3057 Duke Road (at old landfill site)
(252) 459-5750

Salem Convenience Center: 6271 Swift Creek School Road, between Salem and Hickory
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Aventon Convenience Center: 10801 Cooper Road, South of Aventon
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NASH COUNTY SHERIFF

Nash County Sheriff Keith Stone and his deputies provide law enforcement and protection for Nash County.

For emergency dial 9-1-1

Also see additional information for local police and fire departments for each town in the municipalities section of this guide.

Sheriff's Office .................................................(252) 459-1556
Sheriff's Office fax ...........................................(252) 459-8741
Report copies ...................................................(252) 459-1297
Warrant Service ...................................................(252) 459-1560
  459-1560 & 459-1463
Jury Notice .........................................................(252) 459-1530
Pistol Permits .....................................................(252) 459-1530
Concealed Weapon permits ......................(252) 459-1530
Civil Process/Evictions/Executions .................(252) 459-1557
Staff Services .....................................................(252) 459-1564
Investigative Division ....................................(252) 459-1570
Narcotics Division ..............................................(252) 459-1539
Patrol Division ....................................................(252) 459-4121
D.A.R.E. ...............................................................(252) 462-2625

Bryony Whitley, 5, (center) gets a photo opportunity with McGruff and Nash County Sheriff Keith Stone during a community Awareness event.

Nash County Sheriff Keith Stone (far left) speaks during a community forum at Nash Community College just before a scenario is acted out, showing the things law enforcement officers go through.
For information regarding emergency services, contact:

Nash County Emergency Services
120 W. Washington Street
Suite 1102
Nashville, N.C. 27856
(252) 459-9805

Brian Brantley,
Emergency Services Director

Office Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Nash County Emergency Services is a dedicated group of professionals committed to making Nash County a safe place to live and work. The Department of Emergency Services consists of four divisions: Fire and Rescue Services, EMS, 911 Communications and Emergency Management.

The Division of Fire and Rescue Services is responsible for coordination of fire protection activities for the 15 fire departments located throughout Nash County. The Fire Marshal’s Office assists the departments with training and equipment needs and responds to major incidents and performs the required Fire Prevention Code inspections of the North Carolina Building Code per NC General Statutes.

The Division of Emergency Medical Services provides advance life support care, pre-hospital emergency care, and convalescent transport in a quick and efficient manner to the citizens of Nash County. Nash EMS also provides public education and awareness about Emergency Medical Services, child safety seats, bike safety and public safety.

The 911 Communications Division operates and maintains a county-wide radio and enhanced 911 system which provides coordinated law enforcement, fire, and emergency medical services to all Nash County residents. Each year, the division is the Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for over 40,000 requests for assistance, dispatching 29 public response agencies, and acting as the centralized point of coordination of all county emergency services.

The Division of Emergency Management plans, prepares and responds to major emergencies and disasters in Nash County. Emergency Management works with all emergency response agencies, governmental services and private industry to coordinate resources to respond to and to mitigate an emergency. Emergency Management assists groups with preparing emergency plans and actively educates the public on how to react to disasters.

Nash County has instituted the CodeRED Emergency Notification System - an ultra high-speed telephone communication service for emergency notifications. This system allows the county to telephone all or targeted areas of the County in case of an emergency situation that requires immediate action (such as a boil-water notice, missing child or evacuation notices).

The system is capable of dialing 50,000 phone numbers per hour. It then delivers a recorded message to a live person or an answering machine, making three attempts to connect to any number.

**THIS SYSTEM WILL ONLY BE USED FOR EMERGENCY PURPOSES SUCH AS:**

- Drinking water contamination, utility outage, evacuation notice & route, missing person, fires or floods, bomb threat, hostage situation, chemical spill or gas leak, and other emergency incidents where rapid and accurate notification is essential for life safety.

The purpose of the CodeRED system is to give citizens the opportunity to enter alternate telephone numbers as well as ensuring that their primary telephone number is in the system. The database includes 60 - 70% of all telephone numbers in Nash County. However, to help ensure communication, citizens should enter their primary contact number as well as any other numbers they would like to be joined to their address.

Your information will remain completely private. No one from the public can view your telephone numbers and your primary telephone number cannot be changed by anyone. For additional information please call (252) 459-1214.
NASH COUNTY FIRE DISTRICTS

Photos provided by Bob Bartosz
Contact the City of Rocky Mount for more information about fire districts within its city limits.
Nash County’s Division of Emergency Medical Services is responsible for providing pre-hospital emergency care, advanced life support care and convalescent transport to the citizens of Nash County. Nash EMS is staffed with 80 full-time and 30 part-time EMTs and paramedics to provide care to the citizens of Nash County. Providing transportation with 14 ambulances and three quick-response vehicles. Nine of the 14 vehicles are manned 24 hours a day. Four ambulances provide convalescent transport Monday – Friday. One ambulance provides emergency and non-emergency response during peak call periods 4 nights a week. Two of the quick-response vehicles are manned 24 hours a day providing advance life support to the northern and southern parts of Nash County. The EMS supervisor is also available on a quick response vehicle to assist in any area of the County.

Other divisions of Nash County include Fire and Rescue Services, 911 Communications and Emergency Management. You’ll find detailed information about all divisions in the community resources part of this guidebook.

Nash County Fire Departments
NON EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

3.......... Stony Creek ........................................(252) 443-7075
4.......... West Mount Fire Department ..............(252) 937-4741
5.......... Middlesex Fire Department ...............(252) 235-3209
6.......... Spring Hope Fire Department .............(252) 478-3620
7.......... Castalia Fire Department ....................(252) 459-2960
8.......... Bailey Fire Department ......................(252) 235-4643
9.......... Battleboro Fire Department ..............(252) 446-6961
10......... Whitakers Fire Department ..............(252) 437-0748
11......... Sharpsburg Fire Department .............(252) 977-1236
12......... Red Oak Fire Department .................(252) 443-3408
13......... Ferrells Fire Department .................(252) 478-7515
14......... Nashville Fire Department ...............(252) 459-3017
15......... Coopers FD / Rescue .......................(252) 443-2252
17......... Momeyer FD / Rescue ..................(252) 459-3466
18......... Salem Fire Department .................(252) 937-0553
19......... Stanhope Fire Department .........(252) 478-7000

Nash County 9-1-1
Open 24 Hours

9-1-1 is a service provided to the general public for reporting an emergency. Do NOT call 9-1-1 for the following: when your electricity fails; barking dogs; address or directions; weather information; medical advice; to obtain phone numbers for various agencies. 9-1-1 is to provide the public with any type of fire, rescue or law enforcement assistance that is needed.

Guide to using 9-1-1 System

Always know your first and last name; memorize your phone number or write it down near your phone; know your exact location and be able to give specific directions; try to get all information about the emergency so you can relay it to the 9-1-1 Telecommunicator; listen carefully to the 9-1-1 Telecommunicator and try to remain calm; follow all instructions given by the 9-1-1 Telecommunicator; do not hang up until the 9-1-1 Telecommunicator tells you to do so.
NASH COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Nash County Health Department’s (NCHD) public health mission is to promote healthy lifestyles, to prevent diseases, and to detect and treat health problems early. NCHD serves ALL Nash County residents whether or not you ever step through our door through programs such as community and environmental health. The Health Department offers confidential services to all residents regardless of race, age, religion, gender, marital status, national origin, or disability status.

Primary Services:

Diabetes Education
Nash County Health Department provides a Certified Diabetes Self Management Program. This program helps guide clients to better manage their blood sugars by teaching about diet, managing sick days, proper foot care, and daily blood sugar testing. The dietitian will need recent lab work to best counsel clients. The dietitian can also assist residents with managing other health problems which are related to diet.

Women, Infant and Children (WIC)
WIC aims to prevent and improve nutrition-related health problems during pregnancy, the postpartum period, and the first five years of life. Those who qualify for the program receive assessment of nutrition habits and needs, nutrition counseling, encouragement/support for breastfeeding, information and referrals to other health care services, “food vouchers” which provide basic nutritious foods, and Farmer’s Market coupons for fresh fruits and vegetables during the spring/summer months.
Child Health
This program strives to identify health problems and promotes healthy physical, mental, and emotional development. Services include wellness check-ups, limited sick care for children 0-21 years of age, preschool physical exams including needed lab work, immunizations, dietary counseling, lead and sickle cell screening, dental screening and varnishing, developmental check-ups, referral if health or developmental problems are found, CC4C/health check (includes developmental assessments, parenting education, support, advocacy and coordination of medical services and therapies).

Maternity Clinic
The goal of the Maternity Clinic is to provide regular prenatal care in hopes of reducing pregnancy complications and infant deaths. Services include pregnancy testing and counseling, childbirth classes, regular prenatal physicals, substance abuse evaluation and counseling, Pregnancy Care Management, and dietary counseling.

Family Planning
This program provides assistance in planning family size and spacing of births. Services include: education on natural family planning, methods of birth control, and breast self exam, physical exams including testing for infections, birth control method supplies, and pregnancy testing and adult immunizations.

Immunizations
The goal of the immunization program is to prevent the spread of communicable diseases through proper vaccination. Services include childhood immunizations and adult immunizations (including influenza, pneumonia, and tetanus/pertussis/diphtheria).

Communicable Disease Control
This program aims to prevent, test, treat, and provide follow-up to sexually transmitted diseases, hepatitis, tuberculosis, and other communicable diseases. Services include confidential testing, contact follow-up, and treatment (when available), individual and group education to prevent communicable diseases, medications and referrals for TB x-rays, confidential HIV/AIDS testing and outreach, and outbreak investigation.

Women’s Health Watch
This program is an annual screening clinic for women that includes screening for high blood pressure, anemia, breast cancer, and diabetes, Pap smears to detect cervical cancer, cholesterol tests, dietary counseling, tetanus vaccines, education to change unhealthy habits which may cause chronic disease, and referrals if health problems are found. Nash County Health Department may pay for a limited number of mammograms for women who cannot afford to have one. To qualify for this, you must have a breast exam and a pap smear.

Home Health
This division provides that component of comprehensive healthcare whereby services are provided to the individual in their place of residence. The division purpose is to promote, maintain, or restore health or minimize the effects of the illness or disability. Services appropriate to the needs of the individual patient are planned and coordinated with the physician. Services include Nursing (RNs), Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Medical Social Worker, and Home Health Aide. Home Health is the Lead Agency for Community Alternatives Program for Disabled Adults and Children. A registered nurse is on call for client 24 hours a day.

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Health Education and Planning
The primary purpose of the Health Education & Planning program is to provide leadership in initiating interventions to improve the health status of Nash County residents. The main program goal is to change environments, policies, and individual behaviors to reduce risk for health problems and improve the health status of Nash County. Specific programs and services include childbirth education, teen pregnancy prevention through Teen Time, chronic and communicable disease information and prevention education, promotion of healthy eating/active living/tobacco-free living, SIDS counseling, Community Health Assessment, Healthy Start Baby Love Plus program, Diabetes Self Management Program, and more.

Solid Waste
This program assures safe collection, storage and disposal of our community’s trash. Services include: providing and staffing 9 collection/recycling sites through the county for rural trash deposits; investigates complaints of solid waste violations; and operates disposal site for large waste.

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Nash Health Care is a non-profit hospital authority affiliated with UNC Health Care. Nash Health Care is comprised of five licensed hospitals totaling 403 beds: Nash General Hospital, Nash Day Hospital, the Bryant T. Aldridge Rehabilitation Center, Community Hospital and Coastal Plain Hospital. Opened in 1971, Nash Health Care was the first all-private room hospital in North Carolina. Since that time the hospital has expanded significantly, most recently opening the state-of-the-art Nash Heart Center, a brand-new Emergency Department that includes one of only eight separate Pediatric Emergency Departments in the state, and the Nash Women’s Center, a $25 million dollar obstetrical facility designed to give new mothers and their babies the finest and most comfortable birthing experience.

In partnership with UNC Health Care, Nash Health Care offers patients award-winning, compassionate care. It most recently opened UNC Cancer Care at Nash and UNC Cardiology at Nash, two programs that recruit experts from UNC to treat patients in its surrounding five-county service area. For its exemplary record of patient care, Nash Health Care was named a 2016 Cutting Edge Hospital, and its Bariatric, Joint Replacement and Women’s Center programs have been designated Blue Cross Blue Shield Distinction Centers+. Nash Health Care was also designated a Certified Primary Stroke Center by the Joint Commission earlier this fall.

More information about Nash Health Care, including virtual tours of its new facilities, is available at www.nhcs.org.

Wilson Medical Center

A Duke LifePoint Hospital, Wilson Medical Center is a 294-bed health care organization that offers a range of services. Wilson Medical Center’s team of nearly 1,000 employees is committed to always providing compassionate care. We offer comprehensive cardiac care, imaging services, cancer care, women’s and children’s services and orthopedics. We also provide primary and specialty care through Wilson Physician Services – including primary care, endocrinology, ENT, gastroenterology, neurology and orthopedics. Wilson Medical Center has a wound healing Center, private rehabilitation rooms in Wilson Rehabilitation & Nursing Center, a childcare center and Hospice. The center’s nearly 1,000 employees also provide a number of outreach programs including support groups, Oncology Nurse Navigator Program, a free service that provides a nurse to act as a navigator of healthcare resources to people with cancer and their families; Silver Service, our program for people 55+, which includes monthly educational sessions, a free flu clinic, wellness screenings and an annual trip; and Wellness services to our community. For more information, please visit www.wilsonmedical.com or call (252) 399-8040.

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The Rocky Mount Senior Center is a City of Rocky Mount Parks & Recreation facility under the supervision of the department’s Division of Senior Programs. The division and facility promote and provide health and safety information, educational opportunities, leisure recreational activities, and referral services for participants age 55 and older in the local community. The senior center is a North Carolina Senior Center of Excellence and is Nationally Accredited through the National Council on Aging and the National Institute of Senior Centers. Programs and services offered include:

- Health/Wellness classes (Water Aerobics, Senior Stretch, Yoga-Like, Line Dance and more)
- Day and overnight trips
- Special Events such as Christmas Gala, Summer Blast, Ice Cream Social, Veterans’ Lunch and many more
- Athletic Leagues/tournaments including local Senior Games
- Educational classes/workshops like our monthly Lunch & Learn, etc.
- Drop in/informal recreation activities (Open Swim, Billiards, Bingo, Walking, Basketball, etc.)
- Senior clubs (Book Club, Pinochle, etc.)
- Information and referral services
- Volunteer opportunities

The Senior Center also houses a Fitness Center with state-of-the-art fitness equipment, a gymnasium (popular for pick-up basketball and walking laps), a heated pool and more.

While many activities are free to all participants, some classes/activities do require a small monthly, daily, or one time registration fee.

For more information, visit www.rockymountnc.gov/parks or contact the Senior Center Manager at 252-972-1562 or by email at alex.langley@rockymountnc.gov.

Members of the Rocky Mount Senior Center enjoy various activities including recreation.
Nash County Senior Center

The Nash County Senior Center celebrates aging, supports independence in our community and addresses the needs of the complete individual by offering information, referrals and access to continued growth and development. Fully accredited by the National Institute of Senior Centers, the Nash County Senior Center is one of only three centers in the state that have achieved this distinction. Also known as The NASH (New Ageless Senior Haven), the senior center is equipped with a large multipurpose room, three pool tables, kitchen, computer lab with ten internet accessible computers, craft room, library and several meeting rooms. A fitness equipment room is also available with six treadmills, two weight stations, two recumbent bicycles, one two upright bicycles, two elliptical trainers, a torso ergometer and free weights. The mission of The NASH is accomplished by providing programs and activities for seniors 60 years of age or older including aerobics, arts and crafts, cards and games, dance classes, music, socials, support groups and educational classes, and presentations. The Nash also has a very active travel program and offers a variety of day and overnight trips. Seniors have visited numerous destinations from overnight trips to Lancaster, PA, the Outer Banks of North Carolina and the Eastern Caribbean islands to day trips to the Duplin Winery, the Rocky Hock Playhouse, and the NC State Fair, just to name a few. Trips slated for 2017 include Cape Cod and Martha’s Vineyard, MA, Washington, DC and a holiday trip to New York City. The NASH houses some of the Recreation and Senior Services Aging Department offices, making services such as the foot care clinic, health screenings, legal assistance and Medicare counseling also readily available. There is no fee to join. Please call (252) 459-7681 for more information.

SENIOR SERVICES

Nash County Recreation and Senior Services Department
103 North Alston Street
Nashville, NC 27566
(252) 459-7681

www.aging.co.nash.nc.us

Recreation and Senior Services Department

The mission of the Nash County Recreation and Senior Services Aging Department is to respond to the need for programs and services which assist older adults to maintain independence in their community. Currently the Recreation and Senior Services Aging Department provides home delivered meals in the communities of Bailey, Middlesex, Samaria, Spring Hope, Nashville, Castalia, Corinth, Red Oak, Dortches, Duke and West Mount and manages a congregate nutrition site located in Rocky Mount at Covenant Homes. Family caregiver resources are also available through the Aging Department including Respite Services for caregivers. Other services include Project Lifesaver, general and medical transportation, and referral information for services not provided by the agency. The Recreation and Senior Services Aging Department also provides oversight of the Nash County Senior Center.

Fran Lee (left) a volunteer with the United Way, talks with veteran E.J. Lucas during a Health Expo hosted by the Nash County Senior Center.
The Rocky Mount Veterans Memorial at Jack Laughery Park is a lasting tribute to all who have served in the United States Armed Forces. The project is a joint effort between the City of Rocky Mount, local veterans, and friends of Jack Laughery. The City of Rocky Mount officially unveiled the memorial and park at a special dedication ceremony on Veteran’s Day, November 11, 2007.

The memorial, located on the site of the former Hardees #1 at 321 North Church Street, includes a series of five stone columns, commemorating each branch of the armed forces. The park has a water feature, park benches, and flagpoles for the colors of our nation, state, and city. Customized lighting and thoughtful landscaping of plants and trees creates a meditative setting for visitors.

The park also features customized bricks for the walkways. Individuals have the opportunity to purchase and personalize a brick to be included in the walkways. All contributions to the Veterans Memorial are tax deductible. Often, the Joint Veterans Committee, which is made up of local veterans organizations, holds a flag raising ceremony at the memorial to honor the memory of a local, deceased veteran. A flag is raised in the veterans memory and flown over the memorial for a month, where it is then retired and presented to the family of the deceased veteran. A special ceremony is also held each year on Memorial and Veterans Day.

For more information on the memorial, please call (252) 972-1542. (Information provided by the City of Rocky Mount.)
Mission: To improve the quality of life of local veterans, their families, and survivors by providing counseling and assistance in seeking Federal and State benefits and services.

Services Provided: Advising and assisting veterans and other dependents of veterans in filing for compensation, pension claims and burial assistance; selecting and preparing proper forms for submission to the Department of Veteran's Affairs and other agencies; assisting persons in applying for medical benefits and life insurance through the Veteran's Administration or Department of Veteran's Affairs; assisting children of veterans in obtaining educational benefits to which they may be entitled; referring veterans and their families to appropriate agencies for help in obtaining information on the various programs.

Veterans are asked to bring their DD214/discharge papers, if available, when seeking services.

Contact Information:
Tyler Staverman, Veteran Service Officer
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(252) 462-2720
Fax: (252) 462-2721
Appointments are preferred.

Mailing Address:
Veteran's Service Office
Nash County Health and Human Services
120 W Washington Street
Suite 3072,
Nashville, NC 27856

Location: Nash County

Members of the Cpl. Suzi Sannes Detachment 1262 of the Marine Corps League attend the annual Veterans Ceremony during Castalia’s July 4th Celebration.
Agriculture is important to Nash County. Nash County ranks 12th among North Carolina counties for the value of its agricultural production. Major agricultural products include tobacco, poultry, swine, forestry, soybeans, sweet potatoes, cotton, peanuts, cucumbers, small grain, beef cattle, nursery and ornamental plants.

The Nash County office of N.C. Cooperative Extension is an extension of N.C. State University and N.C. A&T State University. Local extension educational programs are conducted for agricultural production, family and consumer science, community and rural development and 4-H youth development. On behalf of Nash County, Cooperative Extension also manages a regional farmers market in Rocky Mount.

FIND US AT THE AGRICULTURE CENTER

Nash County agriculture services may be found in the Nash County Agriculture Center located at 1006 Eastern Ave., Nashville.

NC Cooperative Extension Service

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Room 102 Ag Center Drive
1006 Eastern Ave.
Nashville, N.C. 27856 (252) 459-9810

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• Matt Stevens, Extension Agent, Horticulture
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• Megan Turner, County Extension Secretary, 4-H Youth Development

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Nashville, N.C. 27856 (252) 459-4111

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Each generation should set its hope anew on God, not forgetting his glorious miracles.
- Psalms 18:7
Whether you're a bluegrass fan or a lover of the fine arts, you'll find it in Nash County. Concerts, festivals and visual arts are abundant around the county.

Here are some of the local events and organizations that provide our community with quality arts and entertainment.

**Centers & Facilities**

**NASH ARTS CENTER**  
[www.nasharts.org](http://www.nasharts.org)  
(252) 459-4734  
100 East Washington Street  
Nashville, NC

The Nash Arts Center is home of the Nash County Arts Council (Nash Arts). Nash Arts provides a full slate of entertainment as well as visual arts and theatre to citizens from across the entire county. Some of its concerts even attract people from neighboring states.

The organization and building is here today due to a group of dedicated individuals. Nash Arts is housed in the former Baptist Church that was built in 1914. The building was slated to be demolished and made into a parking lot in 1983. In November of 1984, a group of citizens, including Hazel Valentine, Willard Barnes, Ray Matthews and Mildred Hinton, saved the building and created a facility that could provide the area with a few programs.

In early 1985, the committee prepared and proposed a charter and bylaws for an organization to be formed. In June 1985, Nash Arts Center became official. Willard Barnes was the first President of the organization. Ten days later the first program was held in the building. During its first year Nash Arts offered six programs, a majority of them through an Oral History Project.

On November 7, 1997, the board of directors of the Nash County Cultural Center, recognizing that its primary function had shifted to program operations, rather than building restoration, voted to operate as Nash Arts, Inc., housed in the Nash County Cultural Center. Programs include visual arts exhibits showcasing acrylic paintings, oil paintings, photography, and ceramics. Educational programs are also offered such as summer camps for youth. Musical presentations and local theatre are also offered such as the popular annual production of the Dickens classic “A Christmas Carol.”

Nash Arts is a private, non-profit organization which celebrates, promotes and produces artists and arts activities. It showcases local, regional and national artists and self-taught artists and craftsmen.

If you’re interested in learning more about Nash Arts, would like schedules or would like to volunteer, call (252) 459-4734 or visit [www.nasharts.org](http://www.nasharts.org).

**DUNN CENTER**  
[www.ncwc.edu/Arts/Dunn Center](http://www.ncwc.edu/Arts/Dunn Center)  
(252) 985-5197  
(800) 303-5097  
3400 N. Wesleyan Blvd.  
Rocky Mount, N.C.

The Dunn Center hosts the Wesleyan Season Series of cultural events. In addition to these world-class performances, the Dunn Center features a variety of campus and community events, including Campus Activity Board concerts, Wesleyan Theatre department productions and concerts of the Tar River Orchestra and Chorus.

The Dunn Center’s mission statement is to promote lifelong learning of the visual and performing arts; to offer a variety of cultural entertainment and enriching programs to the academic life of the College and the communities of Nash/Edgecombe counties in accommodating a wide range of public interests.

**IMPERIAL CENTRE FOR ARTS AND SCIENCES**  
[www.imperialcentre.org](http://www.imperialcentre.org)  
(252) 972-1266  
270 Gay Street  
Rocky Mount, NC

The Imperial Centre for Arts and Sciences opened in January 2006. It is housed in the former sites of the Imperial Tobacco Company and old Braswell Memorial Library in downtown Rocky Mount at 270 Gay Street and houses the Arts Center, Children’s Museum & Science Center and community performing arts theatre. The 135,000 square foot facility involved the historic restoration and renovation of old buildings which had been dormant for more than 50 years. Completion of the project spanned two years and resulted in a state-of-the-art facility that preserves the historic aspects of the original buildings.
The Rocky Mount Arts Center offers unique opportunities in the visual and performing arts for the Nash County area. The Center contains 10 art galleries, theater, classrooms and an art studio. Regular art exhibits, courses in interior design, painting, sculpture, ceramics, crewel, theater-related courses and other arts and crafts activities are offered to all ages.

Visual and performing arts classes are scheduled throughout the year with an emphasis on children’s activities during the summer. Regular programming also includes concerts, exhibition and seminars. The Arts Center is a division of the City of Rocky Mount Parks & Recreation Department.

During the summer, the Imperial Centre Courtyard hosts a live music series, “Downtown Live,” and a family movie series, “Lawnchair Theater.”

ROCKY MOUNT CHILDREN’S MUSEUM & SCIENCE CENTER
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A hands-on science museum for the entire family, the mission of the Rocky Mount Children’s Museum and Science Center is to raise awareness in those who visit of their global connection and “unique place in space” by encouraging their participation in science, mathematics, and technology. Programs include science demonstrations, school presentations, special events, unique field trips, science camps and more. The Cummins Planetarium has laser light shows and a planetarium solar system and educational events.

In addition it includes a live animal habitat, living marsh, a sensory environmental exhibit. An annual major exhibit makes this a family learning experience.

The Imperial Centre for Arts & Sciences is a division of the City of Rocky Mount Parks & Recreation Department.

**Festivals & Parades**

At the area’s parades, festivals, community and civic events, visitors and residents alike can enjoy many celebrations in the Nash County area.

**WINTER**

**Rocky Mount Area Christmas Parade** (First Sunday in December) - A new look for an old tradition. Holiday floats, marching bands, postal workers collecting “letters to Santa” along the parade route, and Santa leaving for the North Pole in a very different way. (252) 972-1159.

**Bailey Christmas Parade** (Held the 1st Saturday of December) Floats, music, vendors, and bands will bring in the holiday season. For more info, call (252) 235-6270.

**Christmas in Middlesex** (Held the 2nd Saturday of December) - Enjoy a parade with floats and bands followed by a celebration that includes vendors and music. For more information, call (919) 675-9688.

**Nashville Christmas Celebration and Tree Lighting** (Dec.) - Enjoy a small-town celebration the first Saturday in December as local middle school bands perform. Children ages 12 and under are welcomed to decorate bikes, wagons and even themselves to march in their own parade down Washington Street to light the town’s tree and greet Santa. (252) 459-4050.

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Sharpsburg Christmas Parade - Annual celebration is held in November and features floats, local bands, and of course Santa comes to town!

Martin Luther King, Jr. Unity Breakfast - held each year in January at the Dunn Center of North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, this annual event celebrates the birthday of Dr. King and brings all segments of the city together from various ethnic backgrounds, religious beliefs, cultures and age groups to show the community is committed to inclusion and diversity. (252) 971-1180

Winter Wonderland Festival at the Imperial Centre - This event is held each year in December and features pictures with Santa, free crafts and activities provided by the Children's Museum and even snowfall inside the main lobby! www.imperialcentre.org, (252) 972-1266

A Christmas Carol (December) - Nash Arts hosts this classic production each year, sometimes with a unique twist. 459-4734.

Dancing with the Arts - This event is held each year in February and pairs up community business members to dance for the benefit of the Nash County Arts Council. Members of the community vote for their favorite dance couple. (252) 459-4734

SPRING

International Festival of Cultures (March) - This event celebrates and honors the various cultures that call Rocky Mount and the surrounding areas home. The event features a vast array of displays, entertainment, food tasting and an international bazaar create a high-spirited atmosphere for cultural exchanges. The festival is held at Nash Community College; (252) 972-1180

Blooming Festival (May) - Held annually in downtown Nashville, Mother's Day weekend, this festival celebrates Spring. A weekend of fun and live entertainment, including unique crafts, live music, great food, and a parade, carnival and children's activities. This event draws thousands into town and is sponsored by the Nashville Chamber of Commerce. The activities are on Washington Street and around the courthouse. For more info, call (252) 459-4050.

Living History Weekend at Stonewall Manor (Late April) - A Civil War era re-creation on the grounds of this historic home. A re-creation of a period camp site, costumes, the firing of an authentic cannon and ceremonial drills to fill out the day.

National Juried Art Exhibition - One of eastern North Carolina's largest, oldest and most prestigious arts events. The Rocky Mount Arts Center hosts three national juried exhibitions annually. 972-1175

Downtown Live & Lawn Chair Movie Theater Rocky Mount - Free live bands and entertainment and family movies on the lawn at the Imperial Centre from late May through early September.

Juneteenth Community Empowerment Festival - This event strives to create community cohesion through a two-day event featuring guest speakers, cultural activities, and a variety of live entertainment. There is a Friday night jazz celebration and food, music and children's activities. 972-1159

SUMMER

Annual Freedom Celebration at Rocky Mount Municipal Stadium (July 3rd) - The City's July fest features singers, bands, and an impressive fireworks display. Thousands gather to sit in the stands or on the grounds with blankets to watch the area's largest independence celebration. 972-1159

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Annual July 4th Celebration (July 4th) - Travel to Castalia for the best in old-fashioned food, entertainment, parades, and plenty of fireworks. Crowds gather July 4 for the Castalia Independence Day Celebration. A parade starts the festivities, while bands, dancers and singers keep the crowds entertained all day until the elaborate fireworks display that night. Established in the mid-1980s, this area July 4 celebration continues to grow in popularity.

National Night Out - Both the Nashville and Rocky Mount Police Department’s participate in this annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make neighborhoods safer places to live. The event is held the first Tuesday in August.

FALL

Area Artists Show (September) - A juried show of local and regional artists produced by the Rocky Mount Arts Center.

Rocky Mount Fair (September) - Fun-filled carnival with dozens of rides, exhibits and great food. The nine-day event draws more than 50,000 people who enjoy features such as ferris wheels, kiddie rides, and games. A different professional show each year highlights the fair, while comedians, magicians, dancers and bands provide even more entertainment for fair-goers. In addition, area high school bands perform during a four-night stretch for their annual fundraising drives. Animals, flowers, baked goods, and arts and crafts are displayed during the Rocky Mount Fair for competition. Ribbons and awards are given to winning exhibits. Each year, the Rocky Mount Fair continues to provide fun for area children as well as adults. The competition, rides, games and entertainment make the fair day or night fun for all ages.

R. Sullivan Fisher Farm (September - November) - The Fisher family opens its doors to visitors to view “fruits” of the fall harvest including pumpkins, gourds, Indian corn, wheat straw and fall squash. Children can also see various farm animals. School groups welcome. Located on Highway 43 in Red Oak, two miles West of Interstate 95.

Down East Viking Classic (September) - Fall means it’s time for top-notch gridiron action at Rocky Mount Athletics Stadium, when the Vikings of Elizabeth City State take on a tough CIAA rival. Football’s the game but fun and entertainment are also special parts of one of the busiest weekends of the season. From tailgating, golf, fashion shows and more, the Classic has become just that - a classic weekend of fun-filled excitement.

Nash County’s Got Talent - This talent competition is held each year at Nash Arts in Nashville and features local talent competing for cash prizes. 252-459-4734

Annual Chamber Business Expo (October) - Hundreds of business and industry representatives gather for this annual event to share the latest in technical advances and merchandise.

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Spring Hope Pumpkin Festival (1st weekend of October) - When there's a nip in the air and frost on the ground, you know it's time for this annual fall harvest event. Going strong since 1971, the Pumpkin Festival attracts 30,000-40,000 visitors each year and is nationally recognized. The two-day festival promotes one of the area's favorite commodities -- pumpkins. Pumpkin-weighing contests offer cash prizes, and a parade and bands provide entertainment. Crafts, living history programs and food booths are also familiar exhibits at this small town festival.

Eastern Carolina BBQ Throwdown (October) Over 40 teams from the Southeast and across the country compete to win this cook-off featuring beef, chicken and pork and beef brisket. Trophies, “bragging rights” and prize money are awarded. There is also live music, children's activities and vendors. The Eastern Carolina BBQ Throwdown is on the Great American BBQ Tour presented by KCBS. 972-1159

Dan Finch Pottery Open House - Located in Bailey, the studio home of potter and instructor Dan Finch plays host once a year to approximately 50 eastern North Carolina potters offering works for exhibit and sale. Mr. Finch and his non-profit organization, “Homes for Bluebirds, Inc.,” have been featured on television specials and public broadcasting. Located two and one half miles north of Bailey of Highway 581.

Spring Hope’s annual Pumpkin Festival includes a variety of family activities including a kids pumpkin creation contest. The annual festival is held the first weekend in October.
You won’t find a shortage of fun in Nash County! Whether you’re looking for a relaxing afternoon on the water or a day of fast-paced recreational activities, you can find it all in Nash County.

The Tar River Reservoir is an excellent place for all water-related sports. Many areas around the county have fishing and hunting opportunities.

In Rocky Mount, Nashville, and Red Oak, you’ll find new recreation facilities and programs including tennis, softball, football, soccer and picnicking areas.

In many of Rocky Mount’s parks, picnic shelters are provided for families, groups and non-profit activities. Shelters are also provided at Nashville, Red Oak and Spring Hope parks.

Rocky Mount’s Sunset Park includes a miniature train, historic carousel, picnic shelters, lighted tennis courts, a softball field, and lighted basketball courts.

The park includes a water park, a one-of-a-kind attraction featuring 10 computer-controlled water spray fountains within a traditional playground structure, and a skate park for skate boarding and roller blading enthusiasts.

Rocky Mount also has a park suited just for dog lovers. The Rocky Mount Dog Park is located at 480 N Lee Street and gives dog lovers a place to bring their furry friends to play.

Other local municipalities provide various recreational programs for their residents as well.

Since 1954, the City of Rocky Mount Children’s Museum and Science Center has provided an educational program for young people by interpreting and exhibiting significant objects and enriching their lives through the development of proper attitudes through creative outlets. An emphasis placed on providing children with “hands on” experiences of the latest technological advances possible as well as giving them an understanding of the history that led us to these advances. The museum has been the subject of many state and regional publications, including Southern Living magazine. On going programs at the museum include: classes, animal and science talks, birthday parties, outreach presentations to schools and curator opportunities. Each month, members of the Tar River Astronomy Club gather at the Museum for programs and special viewing.

The museum is located at the Imperial Centre in uptown Rocky Mount. The Cummins Planetarium in The Children’s Museum offers digital shows on a daily schedule. Excellent golfing facilities are available at courses in the Rocky Mount, Nashville and Spring Hope areas.

GOLF COURSES
Birchwood Country Club - Nash-ville - 18 hole course, open all year. Semi-private course. (252) 459-3910
Belmont Lake Golf Club - The golf course has five sets of tees on each hole, playing 7,085 yards from the back tees and 4,900 yards from the front tees. (252) 973-0800
Northgreen Country Club - A 6,900 yard layout, the former site of many Atlantic Coast Conference Champions. (252) 446-7224.
Benvenue Country Club - A 6,514 course, located at 100 Southern Boulevard, Rocky Mount. (252) 443-2141 (Private course)
Peachtree Hills Country Club - A nine-hole regulation golf course open to the public. Located at 3512 Peachtree Hills Road, Spring Hope (252) 478-5745.

PARKS
Baily-Middlesex Park - 8104 Stoney Hill Church Road - The first phase of the Town of Bailey and the Town of Middlesex’s joint park was completed in 2014. The first phase includes a concession stand, restroom facilities, soccer fields, walking track, sand volleyball court, horse shoes and a playground.

Battle Park - trails, picnic shelters, playgrounds and the natural beauty of the falls. Located at 1308 Falls Rd. in Rocky Mount.
Buck Leonard Park - a site near the birth place of the legendary Walter F. “Buck” Leonard, a 1972 inductee into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. The 4.1 acre park is located at 929 Grace Street and includes a picnic shelter, tot lot, playground equipment, baseball field and basketball court.

City Lake and Park - located at Sunset Ave. and Piedmont Ave. in Rocky Mount, a man-made lake that was built in 1933 by the W.P.A. Renovations. You’ll find a lighted fountain, gazebo, wildlife island and observation decks extending over the water.

Sunset Park - Home of a 1920s historic carousel that was installed in the park in 1952. It’s one of 21 surviving “Country Fair” style carousels. The park also has a miniature train that has been at the park since the 1950’s. The park also offers lighted tennis courts, basketball courts and picnic shelters.

Spray Park - located at Sunset Park on Gay Street in Rocky Mount featuring 10 computer controlled water spray fountains within a traditional playground structure. Open from May through September. (252) 972-1151.

Skate Park - Sunset Park, Rocky Mount, ramps and hiil for kids of all ages.

Grover Lucas Park - Located at 551 S. Halifax Road, this 10.5 acres park includes playground equipment, play field, picnic shelter, 2 lighted Little League baseball fields, a basketball court, and restroom.

Glover Park - Nashvile. A facility on South First Street featuring football, soccer and baseball fields, walking trail, basketball courts, a concession stand, bathrooms and a small playground. (252) 459-9796.

Ennis Park - Red Oak. Nash County Recreation and Senior Services manages activities at Ennis Park in Red Oak. The park, located at 4605 N. Old Carriage Road in Red Oak, features four tennis courts, three little league baseball fields, one adult softball field, two outdoor basketball courts, a 6.1 mile walking trail, three picnic shelters and two playgrounds. (252) 462-2628.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Park - The “I have a dream” speech was first delivered at Rocky Mount’s Booker T. Washington High School on Nov. 27, 1962. This park honors the legendary civil rights leader. Located at 800

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East Virginia Street in Rocky Mount, the 28-acre park includes paths, benches, fields for walking or picnicking and two picnic shelters.

Veterans Memorial at Jack Laughery Park - The park is a lasting tribute to all who have served in the United States military. The memorial is located at 321 N. Church Street in Rocky Mount and includes a series of five stone columns, commemorating each branch of the armed forces.

Rocky Mount Sports Complex - Hosts baseball, softball and soccer tournaments with teams from the East Coast. Also features a walking trail connecting to the Tar River Trail, fishing, a playground and disc golf course.

Stoney Creek Environmental Park - Nashville’s newest park, which features a tennis court, adult exercise course.

Mount Dog Park is an off-leash area which offers a recreation and park setting for dog lovers and dog owners to enjoy. The park includes nine acres divided into three fenced areas: one for small dogs and two for large dogs.

(Additional parks listed in the Rocky Mount section)

**TAR RIVER**

Reservoir - water sports, boat ramps, fishing. Located on Bend of the River Road and Sapony Creek. (252) 972-1151 for information and canoe rentals.

Tar River Paddle Trail - explore the waterways of Rocky Mount. The trail is comprised of ten canoe and kayak access locations that connect over 20 miles of the Tar River and Stony Creek.

Tar River Trail - Stroll or ride a bike on the 3.5 mile long trail along Tar River in Rocky Mount. A recent addition has added a one and a half loop in the Rocky Mount Sports Complex. (252) 972-1151.
COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

There are endless opportunities to join local organizations and volunteer in Nash County. Here is a list of community groups and volunteer opportunities.

Volunteer Center
Service of the Rocky Mount Area United Way Serving Edgecombe and Nash Counties. To find out more information on volunteer opportunities, you can visit the center at 2501 Sunset Avenue, Rocky Mount, NC 27804.
Phone: (252) 937-2213
Fax: (252) 937-6702
EMAIL: info@unitedwaytrr.org

Association for Learning, Disabled and Handicapped (ALDH)
ALDH is a non-profit organization that was started in 1979 by a group of concerned parents of learning disabled, ADD/ADHD and handicapped family members. ALDH serves adults and children with mental, physical and learning disabilities. The organization is always looking for volunteers to help tutor students, help with homework, and listen to students read. ALDH needs volunteers through the traditional school year (August thru May) and also during the Summer School. For more information call (252) 972-8996.

Frederick E. Turnage Chapter of the American Red Cross
The American Red Cross is a charitable, humanitarian, not-for-profit corporation governed entirely by volunteers. The Twin Counties Chapter was renamed for former Rocky Mount Mayor Fred Turnage in March 2008. The Turnage Chapter provides CPR and First Aid training, blood collections services, emergency communications for military personnel and their families and emergency and disaster services for the citizens of Nash, Wilson, Edgecombe, Halifax and Northampton Counties. For more information call (252) 977-1720.

Animal Groups
Edgecombe-Nash Humane Society is a non-profit organization of volunteers who rescue stray and abused animals in Nash and Edgecombe counties. Rescued pets are kept in foster homes and at boarding facilities. All medical care, food, shelter or any other support for these rescued pets is funded strictly through donations. Volunteers are needed to become foster parents and help at adopt-a-thons. Donations of dog and cat food and other pet supplies is always needed as well. http://enhs.webs.com

Animal Crackers is a grassroots organization made up of concerned citizens who want to make a positive impact on the lives of pets and pet owners in the Rocky Mount area. Animal Crackers volunteers work out of their homes, advocating for animals and promoting responsible pet ownership through local outreach programs. The group serves as a resource for education, volunteer support and financial assistance, promoting relationships with local animal organizations for the benefit of all pets, pet owners and residents of the Rocky Mount area. http://animalcrackers-rmt.org/

Friends of the Rocky Mount Animals (F.O.R. Animals) is an animal rescue dedicated to rescuing abused and abandoned animals and finding each animal a permanent, loving home. The group promotes responsible pet ownership by providing low cost spay and neutering services to the community. Friends of Rocky Mount Animals is committed to educating the public on the necessity of spay and neutering which helps control the homeless pet population, the importance of regular pet vaccinations, microchipping and licensing your pet and educating your children to respect animals and by providing your pet fresh water, food and daily exercise. For more information, visit www.foranimals2002.com.

PAWNC is a volunteer dog rescue organization serving Nash County. PAWNC was formed to educate the public about responsible pet ownership and provide spay/neuter assistance for these rescued animals. For information, visit www.pawnc.org.

Odin’s Orphans Rescue, Inc.
Odin’s Orphans is a non-profit, volunteer dog rescue organization serving Nash County. The group places dogs in loving, responsible, committed permanent homes following a comprehensive adoption process.
www.odinsorphansrescue.org
252-366-0131

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COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
Nash Rocky Mount Habitat for Humanity
1400 Raleigh Road
Rocky Mount, NC 27803
(252)972-1994
This organization is always in need of all ages to help build, paint, and clean at the home building sites in and around Rocky Mount.

KIWANIS
Kiwanians are volunteers changing the world through service to children and communities.
Nashville’s Kiwanis Club meets every Monday at 12 p.m. For more information, call Elaine Robertson at (252) 459-4525.
Rocky Mount’s Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. at Benvenue Country Club.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN (BPW)
Business and Professional Women is an organization dedicated to helping women advance in their careers or build businesses. The BPW-NC Federation is a network of North Carolina women who are committed to achieving full equity for all women in education, government, business, and the community.

Nashville BPW
Barbara High Tyre - President
hightyre@aol.com

Rocky Mount BPW
Linda Hardy - President
Lsh25759@gmail.com

CHAMBERS:

Bailey Chamber of Commerce:
P.O. Box 357, Bailey, N.C. 27807
(252) 235-6270
Volunteer opportunities include the annual Christmas Parade, the Bailey Pageant and others.

Spring Hope Chamber of Commerce:
118 W. Railroad Street, Spring Hope, N.C. 27882
(252) 478-1919
www.springhopechamber.com
Volunteer opportunities include the annual Pumpkin Festival, Miss Spring Hope Pageant and revitalization.

Rocky Mount Area Chamber of Commerce: 100 Coastline Street #200, P.O. Box 392, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27802-0392. (located on the 2nd floor in the historic Downtown Rocky Mount Train Station.) (252) 446-0323. www.rockymountchamber.org
Volunteer opportunities include community and business projects. See the Chamber’s website for complete details.

Nashville Chamber of Commerce:
P.O. Box 1003, Nashville, N.C. 27856
(252) 459-4050
www.nashvillencchamber.org
Volunteer opportunities include the annual Blooming Festival and Children’s Christmas parade; downtown preservation/revitalization; educational projects, governmental affairs; economic development and more.

Bassett Center House the Children
This transitional home has a need for childcare providers at various times. Volunteers will play with the resident children, do arts and crafts, or help with homework while parents are in classes. UCM asks that each individual, church, or organization to sign up for at least 1 night a year. Other opportunities available:

- Chapel Services and Bible Studies for all ages at the availability of the volunteer.
- Kitchen help on Fridays 8:30am-10:00am for Senior Breakfast.
- Tutoring desperately needed in ALL subjects for school age children at the availability of the volunteer.
- General maintenance/landscaping: Assisting with window washing, trash disposal, sweeping, mopping, grass cutting, raking leaves, etc.
- General Office Work: Answering telephones, making copies, stuffing envelopes, etc.
- Computer Lab Attendant: Oversee computer lab
For more information call (252) 985-0078.

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Boys & Girls Clubs of The Tar River Region
Ron Green, Director
Unit locations: Rocky Mount, Nashville, Princeville
Volunteer opportunities include tutors and mentors. For more information call (252) 977-9924.

Communities in Schools
201 South Pearl St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27804
http://rockymount.comunitiesinschools.org
CIS needs mentors/tutors to help students in grades 9-12. Tutors are needed for all subjects and throughout the school year. Volunteers are encouraged to meet with the students one day a week during the school day. If volunteers have a full-time job, CIS can work with them to get a work release for the time spent volunteering. Scheduled volunteers are needed approximately one hour per week. All volunteering occurs at a school site in the Nash-Rocky Mount School district and training is provided by the CIS office. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and there are volunteer opportunities at five middle schools (grades 7 and 8), three high schools (grades 9-12), and the Williford Family Resource Center (pre-K through grade 5). For more information contact Edith Penny at (252) 442-9991.

Rocky Mount City Hall
City Hall needs volunteers to help out with the information booth on the first floor. Volunteers assist citizens by giving them directions for city hall. Training is provided and volunteers work two to four hours per week. For more information contact Felisa Hunter at (252) 972-1184 or email felisa.hunter@rockymountnc.gov.

Reading Service
Down East Radio Reading Service for Print Impaired. Call (252) 443-7551 for free radio receivers

Downeast Partnership for Children (DEPC)
A non-profit organization dedicated to helping build a community where every child and family can reach their full potential. DEPC directly provides or funds more than 30 local programs in the areas of Child Care, Family Resources, Information/Education and Community Collaboration. Share your time and expertise by volunteering on the playground, providing office and event support or participating in community events/programs. Call (252) 985-4300 to learn more about volunteer opportunities.

LIBRARIES
Braswell Memorial Library
The library has ample volunteer opportunities available. Volunteers enable the library to provide better service but also build public awareness of how the library operates. For more information on volunteer opportunities at Braswell Library, contact Catie Roche at (252) 442-1951.

Harold D. Cooley Library, Nashville
- The library has volunteer opportunities assisting with miscellaneous programs and with Friends of the Library. For more information about these opportunities, call (252) 459-2106.

Keep America Beautiful
This is an ideal opportunity for a group or club to help keep our community clean. All three programs ask for quarterly cleanup…not much time or effort, but lots of results. For information more on Adopt-a-Street program, contact Cornelia McGee-Anthony (252) 467-4960.

Make A Wish Foundation of Eastern NC
The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern North Carolina exists to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions who reside in the 49 counties East of Wake County to the Outer Banks. Founded in 1986, the chapter has granted more than 2,800 wishes and counting. The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Eastern North Carolina is currently recruiting volunteers. For more information, please contact the chapter office at 1-800-432-9474.

Meals on Wheels
Volunteers are needed to help serve senior, home bound citizens a nutritious noonday meal. In addition, volunteers help supervise their well-being and provide them with a human contact. This is a great opportunity when you have a day off from school/work. It is also ideal for a pair of community members who have their own vehicle (one to drive and one to read directions).
- Nash County Aging Department, 103 North Alston St., Nashville, N.C. 27756. Brenda Shields at (252) 459-1367
- Rocky Mount Meals on Wheels, 1501 Sunset Ave., Rocky Mount, N.C. 27804. (252) 446-4336

Mediation Center
The Mediation Center of Eastern Carolina is seeking volunteers to serve as mediators. Volunteer mediators must complete 20 hours of training and conduct mediation with co-mediator according to the standards of the mediation network of NC. Volunteers must provide their own transportation. Furthermore, volunteers must be committed to helping people resolve disputes while having respect for one another. For more information contact (252) 985-3792.

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My Sister’s House
My Sister’s House provides outreach and shelter services for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. There are various volunteer opportunities including:
- Participating in activities with the children in the shelter. Activities may include: crafts, coloring, or playing games.
- Help out in the resale shop, “A Second Season.” Responsibilities include sorting, folding, hanging, and steaming clothes. Volunteers also assist customers.
- Being “on call” which consists of receiving domestic violence and sexual assault crisis calls and responding with emergency services. Help in this area is needed on Monday-Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Approximately 40 hours of training is required and provided by My Sister’s House.

For more information call (252) 316-8444.

The Nash County Senior Center
The Nash County Senior Center is open Monday - Thursday from 8 am - 7 pm and Fridays from 8 am - 5 pm. For more information call (252) 459-7681.

There are numerous volunteer opportunities at the Senior Center, to include help at the reception desk, BINGO callers, newsletter help, library assistance, marketing activities and more.

Nash Rehabilitation and Nursing Center
Nash Rehabilitation and Nursing Center of Rocky Mount has various activities scheduled each month for the residents. Volunteers can play games, eat lunch, read, walk the residents, etc. For more information please call (252) 443-0867.

Nash County Relay for Life
Nash County held its first relay in 1995. Today the event raises around $200,000 annually for the American Cancer Society.

SCOUTS
Girl Scouts
Girl Scouts of Nash County - Helping girls grow strong is a fulfilling and inspiring challenge. Being involved means something different to everyone. You can tailor your participation so that it fits right into your life. Find out more about volunteer opportunities in Girl Scouting at www.girlscouts.org.

Boy Scouts
Since 1910, Scouting has helped mold the future leaders of this country by combining educational activities and lifelong values with fun. The Boy Scouts of America believes and, through nearly a century of experience, understands that helping youth puts us on a path toward a more conscientious, responsible, and productive society. Nash County has Boy Scout Troops throughout the county. To find a troop near you, visit www.ccbsa.org.

Tar River Mental Health Association
Volunteers are needed to facilitate support group meetings, help with project Santa Claus in December, go into the schools to aid in educating youth on problems concerning mental health. Also, needed are individuals to help with Bingo games and issues facing the senior population. Volunteers are also needed to set up public education booths in our community to promote awareness of mental health issues.

Please contact Ginny Mohrbutter at (252) 937-8820 for more information.

United Community Ministries
Only area agency that focuses primarily on the needs of homeless and nearly homeless families and individuals by helping them move toward stable, permanent housing. UCM can always use volunteers to fill a variety of roles in the Soup Kitchen and the shelters. UCM is also recruiting volunteer tax assistants. For more information call (252) 985-0078.

Faith Christian Ministries - A non-profit faith based agency which partners with local churches and government agencies to assist with food, clothing and other needs. The retail store and offices are located at 245 W. Washington Street, Nash-ville. Christian Women’s Jop Corp is the mentoring facet of the ministry helping with life skills, job skills and weekly Bible Study. (252) 459-7977.

TCI
Volunteer/Internship opportunities are available for those who enjoy working with adults who have disabilities. For more information call (252) 977-3800 or visit. www.tci-works.com.

The Wright’s Center
The Wright’s Center provides a supervised program of activities designed to benefit older and/or disabled adults who, because of physical impairments or other ailments, should not be left alone during the day. Volunteers are needed to assist with programs such as arts and crafts, games, recreational and social activities and answering the telephone. For more information call (252) 442-8363.

Harrison Family YMCA
Local agency dedicated to improving the quality of life in the community with programs and services that strengthen the spirit, mind and body. Volunteers are needed in the area(s) of childcare, marketing/communications, membership services and sports & recreation. For more information call (252) 972-9622.

Nash County 4-H
Sandy Hall
N.C. Cooperative Extension Service
Nash County Ag Center
Room 102
Ag Center Drive
Nashville, N.C. 27856
(252) 459-9810

Woodmen of the World
For information, call Ray Tyson
(252) 904-8347.

Hospice of Nash Hospitals
2460 Curtis Ellis Drive
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27804
(252) 962-8124

Nash County NAACP
André Knight, (252) 443-1619

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Rocky Mount OIC
402 E. Virginia Street
P.O. Box 2723
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27802
(252) 977-3730

American Legion Posts:
Bailey - Post 384
P.O. Box 351, Bailey, N.C. 27807

Middlesex - Post 278
P.O. Box 278, Middlesex, N.C. 27557

Nashville - Post 110
P.O. Box 565, Nashville, N.C. 27856

Nashville - Post 293
P.O. Box 414, Nashville, N.C. 27856

Rocky Mount - Post 58
P.O. Box 8800, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27804

Spring Hope - Post 91
P.O. Box 519, Spring Hope, N.C. 27882

Spring Hope - Post 396
P.O. Box 66, Spring Hope, N.C. 27882

OPTIMIST CLUBS

Rocky Mount Optimist Club
Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 12:15 p.m. at Hunter Hill Cafe in Rocky Mount.

Rocky Mount Evening Optimist Club
Meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at Hunter Hill Cafe in Rocky Mount.

Elm City Optimist Club
Meets on first and third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Elm City United Methodist Church, 106 North Parker Street, Elm City.

RURITANS

The Ruritan’s purpose as a civic organization is to create a better understanding between people. The slogan of Ruritan is Fellowship, Goodwill, and Community Service. Each Ruritan Club surveys the needs of its community and then works to meet those needs. Local Ruritan Clubs in Nash County include: Benv- enue, Coopers, Dortches, Down East, Elm Grove, Momeyer, Oak Level, and West Mount.

D.A.R.E.
Drug Abuse Resistant Education
(252) 462-2625
COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

United Way
The Rocky Mount Area United Way needs volunteers to help answer the phone, file papers, make copies, and other light secretarial jobs. For more information call (252) 937-2213.

Reach Out Rocky Mount
Supporting non-profits
www.reachoutrockymount.org

Guardian Ad Litem
Be the voice for an abused or neglected child. For more information on local volunteer opportunities call (252) 212-3121

Nashville Luncheon Lions Club
Meets 1st Wednesday at noon at Ribeyes in Nashville.

Rocky Mount Lions Club
Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 6:30 at Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount.

Whitakers Lions Club
Meets the first Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Whitakers Methodist Church, 304 West Pippen Street, Whitakers

ROTARY CLUBS
Rotary club members are volunteers who work to combat hunger, improve health and sanitation, provide education and job training and promote peace under the motto Service Above Self.

Rocky Mount Rotary - Meets every Monday at 1 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel in Rocky Mount
Nash-Rocky Mount Rotary Club - Meets on Wednesday at 12:15 at Benvenue Country Club in Rocky Mount.

Redeemer's Inn - A transitional home helping women bridge the gap between incarcerations and living successfully in the community. www.redeemersinn.org

Trail Life USA - A Christian outdoor leadership adventure organization for youth ages five to 18. For more information, visit www.trail-lifeusa.com.

Nashville Luncheon Lions Club member Jeanette Shaw volunteers during a pancake breakfast fundraiser event.
**RECREATION**

**NASH COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION**

Director: Stacie Shatzer  
(252) 462-2672  
120 W. Washington Street  
Nashville

Athletic Superintendent  
Thomas Gillespie  
(252) 462-2685  
120 W. Washington Street  
Nashville

Athletic Coordinator  
Matt Steele  
(252) 462-2675  
120 W. Washington Street  
Nashville

Program Coordinator  
Cindy Ferguson  
(252) 462-2447  
120 W. Washington Street  
Nashville

Administrative Support Specialist  
Tamika Hill  
(252) 462-2628  
120 W. Washington Street  
Nashville

For participation forms, fees, schedules etc. go to www.co.nash.nc.us/parks

**SUMMER CAMPS**

**CLASSES AND CLINICS**

**TENNIS CLINIC** - This clinic is for ages 5 and up. It is held at Ennis Park in Red Oak and the Spring Hope Community Park. For more information please call (252) 462-2628.

**FOOTBALL CAMP** - We offer two football camps: at Northern Nash High School and one at Southern Nash High School. For more information please contact us at (252) 462-2628.

**CHEERLEADING CAMP** - This camp will help prepare cheerleaders for football season by getting a head start on learning the cheers and halftime routines. For more information, please call (252) 462-2628.

**BRITISH SOCCER CAMP** - Ages 3 to 16. This is a weeklong half day camp for soccer players to hone their soccer skills

**VOLLEYBALL CAMP** - Learn the basics of volleyball with Mercedes Haywood. The camp is broken up into two session to better serve different skill levels. Players will learn all aspects of the game with emphasis on fundamental skill development. This camp is for girls ages 10 to 15. For more information, call (252) 462-2628.

**BASEBALL CAMP** - Participants will learn the fundamentals of the game and work on base running, hitting, throwing, and pitching skills. This camp is for kids ages 6 to 12. For more information, call (252) 462-2628.

**SOFTBALL CAMP** - This camp will teach the game of softball and how to advance in the sport. Participants will learn base running, hitting, throwing, and pitching skills. This camp is for girls ages 7 to 15. For more information, call (252) 462-2628.

**FAST PITCH CLINIC** - This clinic will focus on pitching and catching. Clinic will be run by Coach Christie Bailey. For more information, call (252) 462-2628.

**SOCCER CAMP** - Players learn the fundamentals of soccer. Coach Ricky Wells will run drills to help improve dribbling, passing, and shooting. For more information, call (252) 462-2628.

**PUNT, PASS, & KICK** - NFL Punt, Pass & Kick is a national skills competition for boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 15. Boys and girls compete separately against their peers. With more than three million youngsters taking part every year, it’s one of the world’s largest youth sports programs! Competition begins on the local level and is free for everyone who participates. Participation Fee: free

**ATHLETICS**

**FOOTBALL** - Sign up for football for Northern Nash Knights or Southern Nash Firebirds. The Knights play all their home games at Northern Nash High School and the Firebirds play all their home games at Southern Nash High School. Rookie team for ages 6-8, JV for ages 9-10 and Varsity for ages 11-12. Away games are played at various eastern NC sites. This is a contact sport, but participants will learn all aspects of the game with emphasis on fundamental skill development. For more information call 252-462-2628.

**Soccer** (Spring & Fall) - Ages 3-15. This sport brings in many healthy elements to any child growing up, especially an aerobic workout they enjoy at practice and game. This is a low scoring game, which teaches the children patience and hustle. Each age group plays on a field to accommodate their ability levels. Participants will receive a soccer jersey to wear during their games.

**Basketball** - Nash County offers youth basketball throughout the county for Ages 4-18. Participants will learn the fundamentals of basketball during practices including, shooting, dribbling, passing and different defenses. Games will give them a small dose of competitiveness, and a large dose of fun. Participants will receive a jersey to keep! Practice and game sites are located at: Nashville Elementary, Spring Hope Elementary, Coopers Elementary, and Middlesex Elementary.

**Futsal** - Futsal is the exciting and fast-paced game of indoor soccer gaining popularity across the nation. Played with a small low bounce ball on a hard court, Futsal offers player a great opportunity to focus on footwork and teamwork. For more information call 252-462-2628.

**Volleyball** - Nash County offers volleyball for girls ages 10-15 at Nash Central Middle School. Players will learn all aspects of the game with emphasis on fundamental skill development. For more information call 252-462-2628.

**AdulT Basketball** - Nash County is offering Adult Basketball for ages 30 and up. For more information contact Pie Burke at 252-462-2621.

**Youth T-Ball, Baseball and Softball Leagues** (Spring and Fall) - Ages 4-6 Coach Pitch Baseball: Ages 7-8 Baseball: Ages 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14 Softball: Ages 9U, 12U and 14U

**CLASSES & ACTIVITIES**

**SUMMER CAMPS**

All camps are currently being held at the Spaulding Gym located in the Town of Spring Hope and Ennis Park located in Red Oak. For more information, please call (252) 462-2628.

Pre-Kindergarten Sports Fun camp: Ages 3-5. This is a sports camp which will focus on the basic fundamentals of all sports. We will work on basic sports fundamentals, dexterity, hand-eye coordination, and most importantly team work and sportsmanship. Children should bring a snack and a refillable water bottle daily. We will do a craft project just after snack each day. Tennis shoes are required daily.

Doll Camp: Ages 6-12. Each girl will need to bring her favorite doll which we will be making two craft projects for daily. Each day will have a different
theme to focus on. Please bring a snack daily.

Teen Ballroom and Etiquette Camp: Ages 13-17; Teens will learn the benefits of ballroom dance including but not limited to good posture, leading and following, trust, respect for our partners, and team work. We will learn 6 ballet dances during the week of camp. In theSP class, the camp will work on endurance, and the many things you can do while jumping rope. This is a great family activity! Tennis shoes are required. Please wear fitness appropriate attire.

Combination Dance: Ages 10-16; A combination of ballet, tap, and contemporary style dancing taught at a fast pace to get a sample of multiple styles of dance. Learn rhythm and moves that are fun and challenging. Tap shoes are required. Flexible clothing is a bonus!

ADULT CLASSES:
Flow Fitness: Ages 13 & up. This class is a combination of Qigong/Tai Chi, Pilates, and Yoga to increase balance, flexibility, stamina, strength, and cardio health. Please bring a yoga mat and water.

Ballroom Dancing: Ages 13 & up; Learn how to dance classical American Style Ballroom dancing with a group of people. This fun and active class teaches the smooth dances of Fox trot, waltz, and tango with the rhythm dances of East Coast Swing. Line Dancing: Ages 13 and up; We will learn the common line dances heard at social functions as well as several more challenging line dances. This class will be tailored to the students. Bring your dancing shoes!

Girls Night Out Cardio Dance: Ages 13 & up; This is a high energy class for ladies only! We will use various styles of dance and music to get an exciting hour long workout.

Beginner Quilting: Ages 13 & up; Enjoy the fun of learning basic skills of traditional hand quilting. Piecing and appliqué will be taught. Students will make a four square wall hanging, or a table runner, or a pillow – which ever they prefer. All materials will be provided.

SENIORS CLASSES: All classes are currently being held at the Spaulding Gym located in the Town of Spring Hope. Registration will be accepted on-site. For more information please call (252) 462-2628.

Seniors Video Chair Yoga & Fitness: Classes are being offered on Thursday mornings. Simple balancing poses to strengthen muscles that support joints and release tension. All standing poses may be done with the support of a chair.

Seniors Video Zumba Gold®: Classes are being offered on Thursday mornings. Zumba Gold takes the Zumba formula and modifies the pace to suit the needs of the active older participant, as well as those just starting their journey to a fit and healthy lifestyle. Bring a towel and join us as we lead you through a fun party that will take your calorie burn to the next level!

Seniors Open Play Pickleball: Classes are being offered on Monday and Wednesday mornings. Pickleball is a wonderful fitness and social activity that combines the elements of tennis, table tennis, and badminton. It is played on a smaller version of a tennis court. No experience is necessary, and equipment is provided.

Seniors Walking: Classes are being offered on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. This program promotes wellness and physical activity for seniors. Walking and exercising 30 minutes a day will reduce levels of stress, high blood pressure, cholesterol and heart disease.

SPECIAL EVENTS:
CALLS FROM SANTA: This is a free activity. We have a direct line to Santa and his elves in the North Pole. If you would like Santa to call your child, please contact us at 252-462-2628.

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DADDY DAUGHTER DANCE: For girls K-5 and their fathers. Come dressed in best attire and dance the night away with your daughters! We will DJ while you dance! For more information, call (252) 462-2628.

COMMUNITY COOKOUT: Come out to W.B. “Bill” Ennis Jr. Park in Red Oak and Bailey Middlesex Park and join us for a day of community fun! There will be FREE hot dogs (while supplies last), sporting games and music. For more information, call (252) 462-2628.

NASHVILLE

Recreation Director: Marguerite Bishop
Athletic Coordinator: Chris Taylor

Nashville’s Recreation Department is located at Glover Park on South First Street. The million-dollar complex has football, soccer and baseball fields, a walking trail, basketball courts, a concession stand, bathrooms and a small playground. The park recently added a disc-golf course.

Recently, the addition of Stony Creek Park allowed the Recreation Department to provide even more activities for residents and visitors. The park currently has a tennis court, adult exercise, playground, boardwalk, and amphitheater. The park is also pet friendly.

Summer Camps and programs (various sports)
Check online for registration dates (all camps are free)

Outdoor Movie Series - movies are shown at the Stony Creek Environmental Park each month during the summer, with special showings at Halloween

Youth Programs
Babe Ruth Baseball — Registration in February; Practice starts in March
T-Ball (Ages 3-6), Rookie League (Ages 7-8), Minor League (Ages 9-10), Major League (Ages 11-12)
Girl’s Softball (machine pitch) - Registration in February; Practice starts in March - Rookie League (ages 7-9); Youth League (ages 10-12)
Eastern N.C. Tackle Football League, Nashville Hornets — Registration in June; Practice starts in July - Rookie Team (Ages 6-8), JV Team (Ages 9-10), Varsity Team (Ages 11-12), Rookie Cheerleaders (Ages 6-8), JV Cheerleaders (Ages 9-10), Varsity Cheerleaders (Ages 11-12).
Youth Cheerleading - football - Ages 6-12
Soccer — Registration in July; Practice starts in August - Midgets (Ages 3-6), Youth (Ages 7-9), Prep (Ages 10-12)
Easter Egg Hunt (Easter Monday morning)

Nashville Parks and Recreation offers many youth programs and sports including youth tackle football, the Nashville Hornets.

Adult Programs
Men’s Softball — Team Registration in May; Season starts in June — fee $365.
Open gym for EMS, Nashville Police Department, State Highway Patrol, Nashville Fire Department and Nash County Sheriff’s Office during the Summer and Winter.
Open Gym for public during the Summer and Winter.
For more information on programs, call (252) 459-9796.

ROCKY MOUNT

Rocky Mount’s Athletics Division offers a year-round line up of Youth and Adult athletic leagues and sporting special events. The Athletics Division is located at RM Wilson Athletic Center, 311 Hill Street, Rocky Mount. The mailing address is City of Rocky Mount, Athletics Division, P.O. Box 1180, Rocky Mount, NC 27802; (252) 972-1160. For more information and fee schedules, visit www.rockymountrc.gov/parks

Athletic staff:
Christine Bullock - Administrative Secretary; Brenda Bynum - Athletic Program Specialist; Chris Koufopoulos - Athletic Program Specialist; Lynn Driver - Athletics Supervisor

Youth Baseball Leagues - The Athletics Division offers Youth Baseball in the spring and the Fall for ages 3-12.
The following Baseball leagues are offered each year:
Spring
Biddy Ages 3-4 (Tee Ball non-competitive)
Bantam Ages 5-6 (Pitching machine/ tee Ball Non-competitive)
Pee Wee Ages 7-8 (Pitching Machine League)
Midget League Ages 9-10 (Player Pitch League)
Little League Ages 11-12 (Player Pitch League)
Fall
Pee Wee Ages 6-7 (Pitching Machine League)
Midget League Ages 8-9-10 (Combo Pitch machine / Player Pitch League)
Little League Ages 10-11-12 (Player Pitch League)
Youth Hot Shot Soccer League – offered in the spring and fall for ages 3-15 and indoor soccer in the winter for ages 6-14
Trick or treat at Glover Park (Haunted Walking Trail)

Adult Soccer League – offered in the spring for ages 16 and older

Youth Cheerleading - Tackle Football
Cheerleading Ages 6-12 offered in the fall and Basketball Cheerleading Ages 6-12 offered in the winter.

Adult Volleyball Leagues – offered for ages 16 and older. Sand Volleyball offered in the fall and Indoor Volleyball offered in the winter.

Youth Football Leagues - The Athletics Division offers Youth Flag Football for ages 4-7 and Youth Tackle Football for ages 7-12. The following Football leagues are offered each year:
Flag Football Ages 4-6
Rookie Tackle Football Ages 7-8
Jayvee Tackle Football Ages 8-10
Varsity Tackle Football Ages 10-12

Youth Girls’ Softball Leagues - The Athletics Division offers Youth Softball in the spring and fall for ages 7-12. The following Softball leagues are offered each year:
Coach Pitch Ages 7-9
Kid Pitch Ages 10-12

Adult Softball Leagues - The Athletics Division offers Adult Slow-Pitch Softball Leagues Ages 16 and older in the Spring and Fall each year. The division typically offers Open, Industrial, Church and Co-rec Leagues. The leagues are determined by participation interest.

Rocky Mount Rockets Youth Track & Field Team - The Athletics Division offers Youth Track and Field for boys and girls ages 5-16 in the spring.

Youth Basketball League – offered in the winter for ages 3-13.

Adult Basketball League – offered in the winter for ages 16 and older. Games played at the RM Wilson Gym. Matches at various locations in Eastern NC

Rocky Mount Sports Complex - A division of the City of Rocky Mount Parks and Recreation Department, the Sports Complex I was completed in the fall of 2006. It is located just off Highway 64 and four miles from Interstate I-95. The 143-acre multi-use facility offers an assortment of recreational programming options. It serves as a venue for local, state and national sporting events and includes:
* 6 Youth Baseball Fields
* 4 interchangeable Baseball/Softball Fields
* 1 Champion Baseball Field
* 2 Basketball Courts
* 2 Sand Volleyball Courts
* 8 Soccer Courts
* 1 Disc Golf Course
* 1 Walking Trail

For more information about the Rocky Mount Sports Complex, please email julie.baggett@rockymountrc.gov or call (252) 467-6483. Visit the website at www.rockymountrc.gov or www.rockymountrc.gov/parks.

For more information, call (252) 462-2628.
RECREATION

Rocky Mount Sports Complex is located off Highway 64.  
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The Mission of Braswell Memorial Public Library is to nurture life-long reading and learning, provide access to information, and promote community enrichment and achievement.

The Vision of Braswell Memorial Public Library is to enrich the lives of the citizens of Nash, Edgecombe, and neighboring counties through innovative services and programs.

Services and materials for children include books for infants, toddlers, and elementary age children; computer resources and learning tools including kid-friendly Internet computers and word processing software; books for parents and teachers; children’s DVDs for learning and fun; children’s music and stories on CDs; puppets and puzzles to play with at the library; and lots of programs for children and families throughout the year. Our newly located Young Adult area on the second floor offers desktop and laptop computers and internet access, curriculum-related nonfiction, and teen fiction.

Braswell Memorial Library offers the latest popular fiction and nonfiction books for adults; books on CD; DVDs for learning and entertainment; magazines and newspapers to read in the library; free Internet access; free use of computers for word processing and other common computer applications; help in finding information; processing of passport applications; help with genealogical and local history questions; and free small business counseling by SCORE volunteers headquartered at the library.

Patrons can also purchase from the library's circulation of e-books, which are accessible through the library’s website www.braswell-library.org.

The Library offers Spanish-language books, audio books and DVDs.

Library Cards:
Any resident of North Carolina or anyone who works or attends school in Nash or Edgecombe Counties is eligible for a free library card. Apply in person with a valid government-issued photo identification and proof of current address. Children 3 to 17 years of age may have cards in their own name provided a parent or other responsible adult age 18 or older who has a library card applies for them.

Library cards should be treated with care. Patrons are held financially responsible for material checked out on their cards. Only the cardholder may use his or her card and a lost card should be reported immediately.

Those with Braswell library cards can also check out collections at the Harold D. Cooley Library in Nashville, the Spring Hope Public Library, Middlesex Public Library and Wesley Privette Memorial Library in Bailey due to a One Card partnership between the libraries. Cardholders may also request interlibrary loans. The two libraries share a courier service to transport materials.

Loan Guidelines: Circulating books and audio books may be borrowed for two weeks; videos and DVDs may be borrowed for one week. Materials may be renewed in person, over the telephone (252) 442-1951, ext. 221, or via our online catalog. Unless on hold by another patron, most materials may be renewed twice for two weeks each time. DVDs may not be renewed.

Materials borrowed from Braswell Memorial Library may be returned to Braswell Library or any of the One Card partner libraries. Items checked out from the One Card libraries may be returned at Braswell Memorial Library. External book drops are available 24 hours a day at Braswell Memorial Library and at our branch in Bailey.

Holds: All circulating materials may be put on hold by patrons. Holds may be placed in person at the Library, via our online catalog or over the telephone. When a held item becomes available, notification is made by e-mail and telephone. The item will be held awaiting pickup for three business days. Holds may also be placed or picked up at the One Card libraries and holds may be placed on items at those libraries and picked up at Braswell Memorial Library or Braswell’s Bailey Branch.

Meeting Rooms: The library offers two meeting rooms for use by organizations for civic, cultural, and educational purposes. Please visit or telephone the Customer Services desk for details and to make room reservations.

Study Rooms: The library offers three Study Rooms for use by 1 to 4 people. Food is not allowed in the study rooms but drinks are. The rooms are equipped with a table and chairs. There is no charge for use of these rooms but commercial use is not allowed. Users are limited to 2 hours per day except for exams proctored by library staff and Twin Counties Literacy Council Tutors.
Harold D. Cooley Library
114 W. Church Street, Nashville, NC 27856
Phone: (252) 459-2106
www.townofnashville.com/library.html

Hours: (year round)
Monday through Friday - 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Cooley Library in Nashville was founded in 1942 by women of the town’s civic clubs. A facility was built on Alston Street in 1971.

The library was dedicated to Congressman Harold Dunbar Cooley, a Nashville, native and a U.S. Congressman from 1934 until 1966. Mr. Cooley made extensive contributions to the field of agriculture by serving as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee from 1949 to 1966.

He was also instrumental in the nation’s farming program by his key role in the development of the Farmers Home Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, the Crop Insurance Program, the Tobacco Program as well as the Wheat and Cotton Programs, numerous farm bills, preparation and passage of soil conservation legislation, the Federal Crop Insurance Program, and the Food for Freedom Act. For his extensive contributions to farming and agriculture, the North Carolina Farm Bureau, the North Carolina State Grange, and the Progressive Farmer honored Mr. Cooley with Man of the Year Awards.

Cooley Library is located at 114 W. Church Street after being temporarily housed in the back of the Police/Fire Department. The library was moved to a temporary location in the summer of 2004 due to flooding and mold problems at its facility on South Alston St.

The library is known for its friendly staff and inviting atmosphere which is part of being Nashville’s hometown library.

The mission of the Harold D. Cooley Library is to provide materials and programs for the enrichment of its community by meeting educational, cultural, recreational, and research needs. It serves as a clearinghouse of information for the community as well as using that information and technology to bridge the digital divide.

You must be at least 16 years of age to receive a library card and live or work in Nash County. Children under the age of 16 may have their own card as long as a parent or legal guardian co-signs for them. A picture ID and current address must be presented to obtain a library card.

Those with library cards from any of the public libraries in Nash County can also check out collections at the Harold D. Cooley Library in Nashville due to the OneCard partnership started in 2012. Cardholders may also request interlibrary loans. All Nash County libraries now share a courier service to transport materials.

Collection: Cooley Library houses a collection of approximately 24,000 volumes. HDCL provides a wide selection of large print and audiobook materials, AR materials for school children, DVD’s and online resources available through NCLive. The genealogy section has information on Nash and surrounding counties as well as some families in the area. In addition, the library subscribes to various periodicals and newspapers covering various age groups and interests. To search the collection, please visit our website at http://www.youseemore.com/cooleylibrary/default.asp

Loan Period/Renewals: The loan period for most materials is 2 weeks with 2 renewals available; exceptions would be magazines, DVDs and videos, which may be checked out for 7 days with no renewals. New arrivals may not be renewed.

Programs: The library has story time for ages 2-5 on Mondays starting at 10:30 a.m. A monthly calendar listing a variety of events and offerings is available. All programs are advertised on the library’s website, in the library, the library’s Facebook page, the town’s cable channel, and at various locations throughout town. HDCL offers a Summer Reading program each year. The library also has a book club that meets on the last Wednesday of every month at 11:30 a.m.

Meeting Space: The library has 4 study rooms that seat four to six people, and a Conference Room which seats eight to ten people.

Computers: Cooley Library currently has eight adult desktop computers, 10 laptops for adult use only and four kid’s computers. Computers may be reserved in one hour increments. The library also offers free WiFi.
Spring Hope

101 S. Ash Street, Spring Hope
(252) 478-3377

Hours: Mon., Wed. and Friday 3 until 6 p.m. - Tuesday and Thursday from 1 until 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. and 1 until 4 p.m.

Librarian: Tammy Medlin
http://springhope-library.org/

Spring Hope’s Library offers 12 computers with Internet for public use at no charge. Wireless Internet is also available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for those with computers. The library features a vast selection of books as well as DVDs for the public. Faxing and copier services are available for a small charge.

Whitakers

106 W. Pippen Street
Whitakers
(branch of Braswell Memorial Library)
(252) 437-1100

Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 1 to 6:30 p.m.

Whitakers’ Library offers four computers for the public to use as well as one AWE computer for youth to use. Wireless internet is also available for those with their own computers. The library also offers special programming.

Bailey

Wesley Privette Memorial Public Library
(branch of Braswell Memorial Library)
6280 Main Street, Bailey
(252) 235-6006
Librarian: Sherry Beard

Hours: Tuesday and Wednesday 12:30 until 6 p.m.
Thursday 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.
http://wpmemoriallibrary-baileync.org/

The Bailey Library has four computers for public use as well as a child’s computer. The library also has a hotspot to access internet that the public can check out for a one-week period.

Middlesex Library

12408 West Hanes Avenue
(252) 235-6001

Hours:
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SCENIC & HISTORIC SITES

Nash County is full of interesting historical sites, museums and places of interest. Here are some interesting places to visit:

NASH COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Deciding on where the Nash County seat and the courthouse would be located was a big issue in the newly formed county, back in 1780s-1800s. The first court session was held on the property of Micajah Thomas, a leading citizen. A selection committee was appointed to find a permanent site. In 1815 the committee decided on the center of the county to build a courthouse. That didn't make everyone happy, and the dispute continued until 1825, when Nash ville was determined to be the county seat.

The courthouse in use today is on the National Register of Historic Places and was built in 1921 by J.C. Stout. It is an example of Colonial Revival style architecture. Located on Washington Street, Nashville.

ROSE HILL
A private country lane lined with brilliant crepe myrtle trees leads you into the heart of Rose Hill Conference Center. At the end of this gently winding road, guests follow a circular drive around a bubbling fountain to be greeted by an 18th century manor home flanked by stately front porch columns.

This sprawling countryside estate was presented to the Boddie family as a land grant from the Crown of England in 1762. Some 30 years later, the first phase of the elegant antebellum mansion was complete.

In the late 1970's and early 1980's, the Boddie family restored Rose Hill to its original splendor and turned the 830 acres into a working Angus cattle farm. Today, the estate is on the National Register of Historic Places and offers guests a visit steeped in Old South refinement that's coupled with a relaxing atmosphere for business or pleasure courtesy of the Boddie family.

MACHAVEN MANSION
This historic Rocky Mount building is in the Colonial Revival/Classical Revival style and is on the National Register of Historic Places. MacHaven was built in 1910 by J.W. Hines. Hines made a fortune as an ice manufacturer and distributor in the days before refrigeration. Located at 306 South Grace Street, Rocky Mount.

STONEWALL MANOR
Stonewall Manor, set in a superb oak grove, was built on the banks of the Tar River circa 1830 by Bennett Bunn, who was a well established and prosperous planter in Nash County. Its scale and sophistication of design make it one of the truly elegant plantation houses in North Carolina. Stonewall Manor is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is a member of the Historic Albemarle Tour.

In 1975, the Nash County Historical Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and interpreting the history of Stonewall Manor, was given the home by Rocky Mount Mills. Over the last 3 ½ decades, the association has been responsible for Stonewall's dramatic restoration, and presently this brick mansion that overlooks the Tar River is among the state's finest restored antebellum homes. It remains the property of the Nash County Historical Association and is managed by a paid staff and board of directors.

Today Stonewall is open to the public for tours (visit www.stonewallmanornc.org for dates/times). A beautiful location for teas, receptions and other civic and social events on a fee basis.

Located at 1331 Stonewall Lane, Rocky Mount. (252) 442-0063.
SCENIC & HISTORIC SITES

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR MUSEUM
This museum in Bailey recalls a time when house calls were typical for rural physicians. It preserves medical instruments and tools of pharmacy used in the South during the 19th and early 20th centuries. The museum also makes available research materials, diaries, papers, and medical books of country doctors. It features a medicinal herb garden, an annex focusing on the art of nursing, a carriage house displaying an array of doctors’ carriages and early automobiles, and a small museum shop. Located at 6642 Peele Road, Bailey. Phone (252) 235-4165.

DUNN CENTER
The Dunn Center for the Performing Arts is on the campus of North Carolina Wesleyan College. The facility includes the 1,200 seat Minges Auditorium, the intimate Powers Recital Hall, and several galleries including the Mims Gallery. Other spaces include the Carlton Board Room and the Garner Lobby, as well as an acting classroom. The Dunn Center is proud to host the Wesleyan Season Series of cultural events. In addition to these world-class performances, the Dunn Center features a variety of campus and community events, including Campus Activity Board concerts, Wesleyan Theatre department productions, and concerts of the Tar River Orchestra and Chorus. Phone (252) 985-5197.

BODDIE’S MILL POND
Pleasant Grove Community, dates back to the early 1700s. Nathan Boddie, who owned the first mill, received the land as a grant from the King of England sometime around 1750 and it is believed that shortly thereafter the first dam and mill was built.

BATTLE PARK
Battle Park is ideal for hiking, fishing, biking, and nature enthusiasts. This is the area from which Rocky Mount got its name. The park is the site of the original village of Rocky Mount and its first post office, circa 1816. The park offers picnic facilities, scenic overlooks, walks along the Tar River, and a marble monument to local Confederates who served in the Civil War. Located off Falls Road, Rocky Mount.

ROCKY MOUNT TRAIN DEPOT
Rocky Mount’s restored station, located in the historic district, serves passengers and holds offices and the local visitor center. Wilmington & Weldon Railroad originally built the station in 1893 as a two-story central building. In 1912 Atlantic Coast Line Railroad added two stories to the wings and in 1916, a third story was added to the structure. Today the first floor houses the Amtrak waiting room, ticket areas and baggage claim. Its second floor houses the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce and the third floor houses other businesses through leased space.

An adjoining building, located at 100 Coast Line Street, Rocky Mount, houses the Greyhound Bus Station and the City bus transfer center.

The Twin County Hall of Fame is also located in the Rocky Mount Train Depot. It is open on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m. with exhibits about notables of the area.

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BEL AIR ARTISAN’S CENTER
In downtown Rocky Mount, at 115 Church Street, The Bel Air Artisan’s Center provides working studios for artists and artisans as well as a display areas for different types of art, printing, photography, sculptures, jewelry and more. (252) 442-8115

ROCKY MOUNT CHILDREN’S MUSEUM & SCIENCE CENTER
Learning is hands-on and fun at the Rocky Mount Children’s Museum, which provides an educational program for young people by interpretation and exhibitions. It is also home to the Cummins Planetarium. Located at the Imperial Center, 270 Gay Street, Rocky Mount. Phone (252) 972-1167.

The Arts Center is also located at the Imperial Centre and houses art galleries showcasing the world of local, regional and national artists. A gallery shop offers hand crafted artwork from the southeast. (252) 972-1163

ROCKY MOUNT MILLS & VILLAGE HISTORIC DISTRICT
One of the first textile plants in the South and dating back to 1818, Rocky Mount Mills is believed to be the second oldest cotton mill in North Carolina. It was the oldest one in continuous operation until its closing in 1996.

The Mill Village began as a small community of tenants working for the mills. Each of the surviving 62 homes (of 145 originally built) is recognized by the National Register of Historic Places. Located off Falls Road, Rocky Mount.

Today, the Mills are being renovated and are home to one-of-a-kind office space and residences as well as a brewery incubator. Rocky Mount’s first two breweries are now located at Rocky Mount Mills, with restaurants and other event venues soon to follow. 252-969-0909

www.rockymountmills.com

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. PARK- The “I have a dream” speech was first delivered at Rocky Mount’s Booker T. Washington High School, Nov. 27, 1962. This park honors the legendary civil rights leader. Located at 800 East Virginia Street, Rocky Mount.

SPRING HOPE HISTORICAL MUSEUM
The Spring Hope Historical Museum includes a permanent collection of artifacts, photographs and documents, and special temporary exhibitions, highlighting the local community with its diverse population and rich heritage. Located on South Main Street past the depot, Spring Hope. Phone (252) 478-3880.

TAR RIVER TRAIL
The City of Rocky Mount Parks and Recreation maintains this scenic 3.5-mile walking trail that meanders along the Tar River, and connects with Sunset Park, Battle Park, Stith-Talbert Park and Martin Luther King Jr. Park. Visitors can see a variety of things along the trail, including wildlife, a wetlands and the Rocky Mount Mills Dam area. Located off Falls Road, Rocky Mount. Phone (252) 972-1151.

MURRAY’S MILL
When baking bread was more of a necessity, local grist mills would grind the wheat and corn to provide flour and cornmeal. In Nash County there were several grist mills, including Bellamy’s Mill, Boddie’s Mill, Murray’s Mill, Taylor’s Mill and Webb’s Mill.

Murray’s Mill on N.C. 231 in southern Nash County near the crossroads community of Samaria is a good example. Not far from Middlesex, this restored historic mill is in private ownership.

ROCKY MOUNT FIRE MUSEUM
Originally Fire Station No. 2, this historical building built in 1924 now houses the Fire Museum (and the Life Safety and Emergency Management offices for the City of Rocky Mount Fire Department). The museum houses an original horse-drawn fire pump built in 1878 and used from 1896 to 1922 by Rocky Mount, after being bought from New York City Fire Department. The collection includes historic photos, the city’s first fire alarm system and more. Located at the corner of Hammond Street and South Church Street, Rocky Mount. Phone (252) 972-1376.

NASH ARTS BUILDING
In the heart of historic downtown Nashville is a Baptist church turned cultural arts center. The Nash County Arts Center is both an excellent example of Romanesque Revival style architecture and plays host to stage performers, musicians and artists. Located at 100 East Washington Street, Nashville. Phone (252) 459-4734.

FARMERS MARKET
The Farmers Market is located in Rocky Mount and offers local, homegrown and handmade food and crafts. It is open April through November on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and on Saturdays and Wednesdays June through August from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Located at 1006 Peachtree Street, Rocky Mount, NC. (252) 407-7920.
The following places are listed on the National Register of Historic Places, according to www.nationalregisterofhistoricplaces.com/NC/Nash/state.html

**Arrington, Gen. Joseph House:** SE of Hilliardston on SR 1500, Hilliardston; Architect, builder, or engineer - unknown; Architectural style: Federal, Georgian; Area of significance: Architecture; Period of significance: 1750-1799

**Bellamy's Mill:** SW of Enfield, Enfield; Historic significance: Event; Area of significance: Industry; Period of significance: 1850-1874

**Bellamy-Philips House:** Also known as Oak Forest , SR 1522, Battleboro; Historic significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering, Architect, builder, or engineer: Rose,D. J.; Architectural Style: Mixed (More Than 2 Styles From Different Periods); Area of significance: Agriculture, Architecture; Period of significance: 1800-1824, 1825-1849, 1850-1874, 1875-1899, 1900-1924


**Black Jack:** Also known as John Hilliard House, North of Red Oak, Red Oak; Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering, Person; Architect, builder, or engineer: Unknown; Architectural Style: Federal, Georgian; Area of significance: Architecture; Period of significance: 1800-1824

**Brantley, Dr. Hassell, House:** 301 Branch St., Spring Hope; Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering, Person; Architect, builder, or engineer: Stout, J.C.; Architectural Style: Classical Revival; Historic Person: Brantley, Dr. Hassell; Significant year: 1912; Area of significance: Architecture, Social History; Period of significance: 1900-1924

**Dortch House:** SR 1527 off NC 43, Dortches; Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering; Architect, builder, or engineer: Unknown; Architectural Style: Federal; Area of significance: Architecture; Period of significance: 1800-1824

**Falls Road Historic District:** 500-600 Avent St., 100-200 Braswell St., 100 Earl St., 400-700 Falls Rd., 500 Peachtree St. and 100 Wilkinson St., Rocky Mount; Historic significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering; Architect, builder, or engineer: Stout, John C.; Architectural Style: Classical Revival, Queen Anne; Area of significance: Community Planning and Development, Architecture; Period of significance: 1900-1924, 1925-1949, 1950-1974

**Hart, Dr. Franklin, Farm:** Also known as Hidden Path NC 48, Drake; Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering; Architect, builder, or engineer: Unknown; Architectural Style: Greek Revival, Other; Area of significance: Architecture, Agriculture; Period of significance: 1750-1799, 1800-1824, 1825-1849, 1850-1874, 1875-1899, 1900-1924, 1925-1949

**Machaven:** Also known as Hines House, 306, S. Grace St., Rocky Mount; Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering; Architect, builder, or engineer: Keller, Harry P.S.; Architectural style: Classical Revival, Colonial Revival; Area of significance: Architecture; Period of significance: 1900-1924

**The Meadows:** Also known as Robert Carter Hilliard House, NW of Battleboro on SR 1510, Battleboro; Historic significance: Architecture/Engineering; Architect, builder, or engineer: Unknown; Architectural style: Federal; Area of significance: Architecture; Period of significance: 1800-1824


**Nash County Courthouse:** Washington St. between Drake and N. Court Streets, Nash; Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering; Architect, builder, or engineer: Stout, J.C.; Architectural style: Colonial Revival; Area of significance: Social History, Politics/Government, Architecture; Period of significance: 1900-1924

**Nashville Historic District** (added 1987) Roughly 100--400 W. Washington and 100--300 E. Washington Sts., Nashville; Historic Significance: Event; Architecture/Engineering;
Bissette - Cooley House, built between 1908 and 1911 by George N. Bissette in Nashville and later occupied by Harold D. Cooley, who was a United States Representative. Cooley served the Second Congressional District of NC from 1934-1966. This Neo-Classical Revival Structure was designed by architect John C. Stout.

Red Oak Community House: Also known as Red Oak Community Building, E. Side, Church St., approx. 0.1 N of jct. with NC 43, Red Oak; Historic significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering; Architectural Style: Other; Area of significance: Social History, Architecture; Period of significance: 1925-1949, 1950-1974


Spring Hope Historic District: Also known as (See Also: Brantley, Dr. Hassell, House) Roughly bounded by Franklin, Louisburg, Second and Community Sts., Spring Hope; Historic significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering; Architectural style: Late Victorian, Other; Area of significance: Architecture; Period of significance: 1825-1849, 1850-1874, 1875-1899, 1900-1924
Murray’s Mill is located on N.C. 231 in southern Nash County near the crossroads community of Samaria. Not far from Middlesex, this restored historic mill is in private ownership.

Craftsman, Late Victorian, Other; Area of significance: Architecture, Commerce; Period of significance: 1875-1899, 1900-1924, 1925-1949

Stonewall: Also known as Lewis House; Little Falls Plantation, Falls Rd. extension, Rocky Mount; Historic Significance: Architecture/Engineering; Architect, builder, or engineer: Unknown; Architectural style: Federal; Area of significance: Architecture, Landscape Architecture; Period of significance: 1825-1849


Villa Place Historic District: (added 1999) 200-300 S. Grace St., 400-600 Hammond St., 200-300 Howell St., 400-600 Nash St., 200-300 Pearl St., 200-300 Villa St., Rocky Mount; Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering; Architect, builder, or engineer: et. al., Stout, John C.; Architectural Style: Queen Anne, Classical Revival; Area of significance: Community Planning and Development, Architectural; Period of significance: 1900-1924, 1925-1949

Villa Place Historic District (Boundary Increase) (added 2002) Roughly along Chester St., Tillery St., NC 64, and Pearl St., Rocky Mount; Historic Significance: Event, Architecture/Engineering; Architectural style: Bungalow/Craftsman, Colonial Revival; Area of significance: Community Planning and Development, Architectural; Period of significance: 1900-1924, 1925-1949, 1950-1974

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2 YEAR TERM
Term Expires 2018

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Raleigh, NC 27603-5925
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P01A - Bailey
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6646 Deans Street

P02A - Middlesex
Middlesex Baptist Church
11490 West Stewart Street

P03A - Samaria
Samaria Baptist Church
3752 Samaria Church Lane

P04A - Stanhope
Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department
4416 West NC 97

P05A - Coopers
Coopers Volunteer Fire Department
3628 Volunteer Road

P06A - Spring Hope
Spring Hope Community Building
104 Community Street

P07A - Momeyer
Momeyer Ruritan Building
4812 Momeyer Way

P08A - Nashville
Nash County Agriculture Building
1106 Eastern Avenue

P09A - Castalia
Castalia Volunteer Fire Department
11065 Lancaster Store Road

P10A - Griffins
Cedar Grove Elementary School
8967 Cedar Grove School Loop Road

P11A - Red Oak
Red Oak Volunteer Fire Department
7951 Red Oak Boulevard

P12A - Salem
Salem Volunteer Fire Department
4559 Swift Creek School Road

P13A - Whitakers
Whitakers Town Hall
302 NW Railroad Street

P14A - Dortches
Dortches Town Hall
3057 Town Hall Road

P15A - Oak Level
Nash Central High School
4279 Nash Central High Road

P16A - Rocky Mount Battleboro
Rocky Mount #7 Fire Station
9914 NC 4

P17A - Rocky Mount Benvenue
Benvenue Baptist Church
2464 Benvenue Road

P18A - Rocky Mount Hunter Hill
Parkwood Baptist Church
1731 Hunter Hill Road

P19A - Rocky Mount Winstead
Englewood Baptist Church
1350 South Winstead Avenue

P20A - Rocky Mount Sunset
Englewood United Methodist Church
300 South Circle Drive

P21A - Rocky Mount Downtown
Braswell Memorial Library
727 N. Grace Street

P22A - Rocky Mount Edwards
Greater Joy Baptist
820 Nashville Road

P23A - Rocky Mount South
Saint Paul United Methodist Church
1217 Bethlehem Road

P24A - Sharpsburg
Sharpsburg Town Hall
110 West Railroad Street

NASH COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Nash County Board of Elections is located in the Nash County Agriculture Building (Suite 109) at 1006 Eastern Avenue in Nashville.

The mailing address is:
PO BOX 305
Nashville, NC 27856
(252) 459-1350
www.nashcountyboe.com

Voter Registration:
Nash County residents may register and vote in Nash County if they are: a citizen of the United States
Eighteen years of age or older by the next general election
A resident of Nash County for 30 days prior to the next election

**Convicted felons whose citizenship rights have been restored may vote after completing a new voter registration application

A voter registration application must be completed if a person is registering to vote in Nash County for the first time, or if a person is changing their name, political party, or address. Residents who have moved within North Carolina must also complete a new voter registration application. After completion of the application, voters will receive a voter registration card in the mail.

Deadlines:
In order to vote on Election Day, the voter registration form must be postmarked at least 25 days before the election or be delivered to the Board of Elections office no later than 5 p.m. on the 25th day before the election.
Bailey

ESTABLISHED 1908

Home of The Country Doctor Museum

The Town of Bailey was founded in 1908 and is a small, rural town mostly known as a farming community. The town also has many independently owned businesses.

Bailey is just minutes away from larger areas such as Wilson, Goldsboro and Rocky Mount.

Bailey is home to the oldest museum in the United States. The Country Doctor Museum is dedicated to the history of America’s rural health care.

A group of women, under the leadership of Dr. Josephine E. Newell founded The Country Doctor Museum in 1967. The museum, which is located at 6642 Peele Road in Bailey, offers visitors the opportunity to learn about the history of health care and was intended to be a lasting memorial to the founders’ physician ancestors.

In 2003, the museum and its collections were donated to East Carolina University. Today, the museum is managed as part of the History Collections of the Laupus Library.

Bailey has its own Chamber of Commerce which organizes an annual Christmas Parade that draws people from the entire county. The chamber also hosts a pageant each year as well as other events that highlight the town.

The most recent addition to Bailey is the Bailey-Middlesex Park. The first phase opened in 2014 and includes a concession stand, soccer fields, volleyball court and a playground. The park is located outside of Bailey, between Bailey and Middlesex, on Stoney Hill Church Road and was made possible due to the PARTF grant funds.
**BAILEY, NORTH CAROLINA**

**Bailey Town Hall**  
6217 Main Street  
(252) 235-4977  

**Town Administrator:**  
Timothy Johnson  

**Founded:** 1908  
**Population:** 600  

**Water rates:**  
Residential: $150 deposit  
Commercial $150 deposit or more depending on meter size  
In town rate: $20.00 availability fee per month plus $3.90 per 1,000 gallons used  
Out of town rates: $40.00 availability fee per month plus $3.90 per 1,000 gallons used  

**Sewer rates:**  
$20.00 availability fee per month plus $4.83 per 1,000 gallons  

**Garbage pick-up:**  
$13 deposit  
$13 per month  
Recycle fee of $1.00  

**Property Tax Rate:**  
61 cents per $100 valuation.

**Electric Service:**  
Duke Energy Progress  
Report a power outage:  
(800) 419-6356  
Contact customer service by phone:  
(919) 508-5400 or (800) 452-2777  

**Telephone Service:** CenturyLink  

**Police Department**  
6260 Main Street  
(252) 235-3561  
Police Chief: John Ennis  

**Fire Department**  
(For emergencies, call 911)  

**Library**  
Wesley Privette Memorial Public Library  
(a branch of Braswell Memorial Library)  
6280 Main St.  
(252) 235-6006  
Hours: Tuesday and Wednesday - 12 p.m. until 6 p.m.  
Thursday - 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.  

**Bailey Chamber of Commerce:**  
P.O. Box 357  
Bailey, N.C. 27807  
(252) 235-6270

Bailey holds its monthly town meeting the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Town Hall on Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

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**BAILEY COMMISSIONERS**

- **Shelley B. Carroll**  
  Mayor Pro Tem
- **Troy L. Conner**
- **Jerry Bissette**
- **Howard Wescott**
- **Allen Daniels**

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**BAILEY, NORTH CAROLINA**

Bailey's Annual Christmas Parade is held the first Saturday in December. Santa is welcomed to town during the parade.
Bailey holds its annual Christmas Parade the first Saturday in December. Scouts Brayden Gibson, Braedon Houston, Branson Houston, along with Vickie Huskey pose for a photo during the Bailey Christmas Parade.

Maci Strickland (left) and Lori Ann Joyner (right) prepare for the Bailey Christmas Parade with an entry in memory of Alvin Joyner of Joyner’s Mini Mart. Driving is Mike Strickland. Seated in the back of the truck is Barbara Liles.

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CASTALIA

The Town of Castalia hosts an Annual July 4th Celebration which includes a ceremony honoring veterans, a parade, fireworks and more.

CASTALIA COMMISSIONERS

Ellene Leonard
James Alston
Sylvia L. Mann
Joyce A. Johnson
Patsy Fisher
Brian Hinkle

When you think of Castalia, many think of red, white and blue.

The town is best known for its annual patriotic July Fourth event, which features a day full of activities, such as a parade, entertainment, food, crafts, car shows and more.

The town was founded in 1873 and is the connecting point between Franklin and Nash Counties.

Castalia is also known for its historic homes, including the S.J. Bartholomew House, the Boone-Dickens House, the former Castalia School, L.W. Bobbitt General Supply Store and the Billy Lew Arrington House. Tragically, the Bartholomew-Lancaster House burned in 2006.

Castalia is also home to a rare surviving schoolhouse of the early 1900s. Most of Nash County’s small-town schoolhouses were rebuilt after World War I due to fires or expanding enrollments.

Castalia also serves as home to one of the few remaining Rosenwald Schools in the county. Rosenwald Schools were part of a building program established to improve the quality of public education for African Americans in the early twentieth-century. North Carolina had the most schools of any state.

The Castalia Community Development Organization continues to work hard on restoring the facility so that it can be brought back to use in the community.

Castalia also features a new park, which the town developed with help from Nash County Recreation and Senior Services. Other phases of the park are in still in the planning phase.

Castalia holds its monthly town meeting the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at Town Hall on Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

CASTALIA COMMISSIONERS

Ellene Leonard
Mayor

James Alston

Sylvia L. Mann

Joyce A. Johnson

Patsy Fisher

Brian Hinkle

The Place to Be On the 4th of July!
Castalia is "The place to be on July 4th!" The town is host to a variety of Independence Day activities including a parade, a Veteran's Appreciation Ceremony, food, a car show and a fireworks show.
CASTALIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Castalia Town Hall
9507 Main Street
(252) 459-3668

Town Clerk:
Angelean Elliott

Founded: 1873
Population: 264

Garbage pick-up:
$22.05 per month by
Waste Industries

Property Tax Rate:
30 cents per $100 valuation.
(Collected through county office.)

CASTALIA TOWN HALL
9507 Main Street
252-459-3668

Electric Service:
Duke Energy Progress
Report a power outage:
(800) 419-6356
Contact customer
service by phone:
(919) 508-5400
(800) 452-2777

Telephone Service:
CenturyLink

Fire Department
non emergency number:
(252) 459-2960

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Castalia... Home Of
★ Small Town Values
★ Fine Folks
★ And Great Love For Our Great Country!

Castalia, NC
9507 Main Street
252-459-3668
The community of Dortches is located right off of Interstate 95 and was incorporated in 1977.

The town's Ruritan Club was the driving force behind the town being incorporated.

The town limits include a 1.5 mile radius from the intersection of N.C. Hwy. 43 and State Road 1527. The town's location makes it a convenient stop for travelers as well as those looking to get a glimpse of the town's well known grocery store.

Smith's Red and White grocery store opened in 1954 by Sherwood Smith. The store's first home was in the old Dortches School House. Today, Dortches is still a popular destination for locals and travelers.

The town board is comprised of a mayor and four commissioners which are elected officials.

**Town Hall:** 3057 Town Hall Road, Dortches • (252) 443-9131

**Population:** 984

**Water Rates:**
- $25 minimum water bill
- $.6 per hundred gallons
- $.7 per hundred gallons over 2,000

**Sewer Rates:**
- $23 minimum sewer bill
- $.75 rate per hundred gallons
- $.85 rate per hundred gallons over 2,000
  * sewer rate is based on water usage

**Property Tax Rate:** No town taxes

**Phone Service:** Centurylink

**Electric:**
Duke Energy Progress
Report a power outage: (800) 419-6356
Contact customer service by phone: (919) 508-5400 or (800) 452-2777
City of Rocky Mount - (252) 972-1250
Report a power outage: 972-1278
Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

**Fire & Rescue**
Sub station for Red Oak

**Visitors travel for miles on I-95 to visit the local Red & White store independently owned and operated by the Smith family.**

**Dortches is just off I-95 in Nash County offering independent commerce and rural country living.**
Middlesex holds its monthly town meeting the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The Town of Middlesex is located on US Highway 264 in the southern corner of Nash County, around 20 miles from the capital city of Raleigh and is near the boundaries for Wake, Franklin, Wilson and Johnston Counties.

Middlesex is primarily known as an agricultural community though it is home to several manufacturing industries.

The town was incorporated on January 30, 1908 and is named after the ancient county in England.

Middlesex is home to the Free Will Baptist Children’s Home, a residential child care facility.

In the early 1900s, Original Free Will Baptists saw the need to establish a home for orphans. They decided to locate a home on a 50-acre tract. It was a rural setting with plenty of space for children and it was centrally located in North Carolina. Donated by the Rev. Ben B. Deans, the children’s home - rather than orphanage - was at first just a house and a few small farm buildings. From that humble beginning grew the modern facility and campus of today. Since 1920, the Children’s Home has been a ministry for over 2,150 children.

Middlesex is also home to the Middlesex Powell Clinic, which is the first business to open in the Middlesex Corporate Center. The Middlesex Powell Clinic is now UNC Internal Medicine & Pediatrics at Middlesex. This change reflects that the practice provides whole family care including pediatrics. Dr. Gilbert Alligood specializes in pediatrics and internal medicine and is accepting new patients. Dr. Alligood is a graduate of Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University and has been treating adults and children in eastern North Carolina for more than 25 years. Middlesex Powell Clinic joined UNC Physicians Network in 2015. UNC Internal Medicine & Pediatrics at Middlesex provides personalized care for patients of all ages, including infants. It is located at 7540 Middlesex Corporate Parkway in Middlesex. For more information, visit uncprn.com.

Middlesex is also home to the Bailey-Middlesex Park. The park is maintained by Nash County Parks and Recreation. The first phase of the park opened in 2014 and includes a walking track, concession stand, soccer fields, volleyball court and a playground. The park is located outside of Middlesex, between Bailey and Middlesex, on Stoney Hill Church Road and was made possible due to PARTF grant funds. There are also two other parks in town that the town owns and maintains, one on West Hanes Avenue and another on S. Nash Street.
Middlesex Police Department

Middlesex, North Carolina

Town Hall:
10232 S. Nash St,
Middlesex, N.C. 27557
252-235-5761

Population: 822

Police Department:
10201 S. Nash St
phone (252) 235-4077
Police Chief: Dennis Murray

Fire Department:
11636 W. Finch Avenue
phone (252) 235-3209
Chief: Greg Whitley

Water: $8.00 accessibility fee per month, $4.50 per 1,000 gallons

Sewer: $15.00 accessibility fee per month, $13.75 per 1,000 gallons

Garbage and Recycling: $17 monthly for residents, $25 for businesses
$3 monthly recycling fee

Electric:
Duke Energy Progress
Report a power outage:
(800) 419-6356
Contact customer service by phone:
(919) 508-5400
(800) 452-2777

Telephone Service: CenturyLink

Property Tax Rate: 57 cents per $100 valuation (collected by Nash County)

Middlesex Fire Department Tax Rate: 8 cents per $100 valuation

Library:
12480 W. Hanes Ave.
phone (252) 235-6001
www.middlesexlibrary.org
Hours of operation: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Middlesex holds its annual Christmas N’ Middlesex the second Saturday in December which features a parade.

Bailey-Middlesex Park proposed phases of development.
Momeyer Town Hall

MOMEYER
INCORPORATED 1991

The Town of Momeyer is a community that exists because of the efforts of the Momeyer Ruritan Club.

The Ruritan Club formed in 1965 and has a big presence in the town to this day. The club was behind the incorporation of Momeyer in 1991.

The Momeyer community is located on Alternate US Highway 64, between Nashville and Spring Hope, and is home to just over 200 residents.

Momeyer was named after Thomas Momeyer, who owned a sawmill in 1898. The mill was located near the railroad track or in front of the old Tom Dean's home and in front of the Pridgen home, which later was home to Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Matthews prior to the 1940s. Even though Thomas Momeyer closed his mill and moved back to his New York hometown, the community continued to be known as Momeyer.

Town Hall:
4868 Momeyer Way
(252) 459-4788

Population: 218

Momeyer Fire & Rescue
4811 Momeyer Way
(252) 459-3466
Fire Chief: Scott Whitford

Property Tax Rate:
.13 cents per $100 valuation

Telephone Service:
CenturyLink

Electric:
Duke Energy Progress
Report a power outage:
(800) 419-6356
Contact customer service by phone:(919) 508-5400
(800) 452-2777

Momeyer holds its monthly town meeting the second Monday of each month at 9 a.m. at Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Kenneth Lee Parker
Mayor

George Alma Edwards

Edward Jackson

Martha W. Lucas

Ronnie H. Pace

Momeyer Ruritan Club

MOMEYER, NORTH CAROLINA

TOWN OF MOMEYER
Established June 10, 1991

Office Hours
Monday, Wednesday & Friday
8AM-4PM
4811 Momeyer Way
Nashville, NC 27856

(252) 459-4788
Nashville, North Carolina is one of 12 Nashville’s in the United States and is considered “the original Nashville.”

The initial settlement of Nashville began during 1777, when Nash County was created from Edgecombe County and a county seat was required. The same act which set up Nash County directed Duncan Laman, Nathan Boddie, Matthew Drake, Edward Clerick, and Arthur Arrington to contract with workmen to build a courthouse, a prison and stocks. (Bodie and Drake both have streets named after them adjacent to the block the courthouse sits upon today).

Construction for the county’s first courthouse began in 1777 and was completed in 1778 with Nashville then being referred to first as Nash Court House by Peach Tree Creek in many stories and later simply referred to as Nash Court House in records. Nashville began to be referred to as Nashville shortly before 1780 and became a thriving settlement by 1780 gaining a post office in 1805. This name was meant to honor General Francis Nash who was killed during the Revolutionary War.

An interesting side note is that of all of the Francis Nash Towns, Cities, and Counties’ namesakes, Nashville, North Carolina is the only one he ever visited. The Town of Nashville had grown substantially and as such was officially incorporated by the General Assembly in 1815 as the only incorporated town in Nash County at the time.

Despite Nashville being of the fastest growing full-service municipalities in Nash County, the town continues to maintain its small town charm.

The first phase of Downtown Redevelopment project has been completed for the Washington Street area of the Downtown area. Future plans are to revitalize more of the downtown area to include improvements such as streetscape work on sidewalks, lighting, underground utilities, and building facades.
Recently, the town completed its final phase of a sidewalk project, which has sidewalk going from one end of town to another, making the town a more walkable community.

These are just some of the many community development projects designed to ensure focus on both issues of depth along with growth to make sure Nashville remains “A Great Place to Live, Work, and Play.” But the main key has always been the citizens of Nashville.

Many residents compare the town to the fictional town of Mayberry. Nashville has a charm that can only be found in smaller towns.

Nashville Mayor Donald B. Street said the town is one of North Carolina’s best kept secrets and attributes that to the town’s residents.

“We have been here, as a courthouse settlement, village, or incorporated town since 1777,” Mayor Street said. “We are proud to be the namesake for Gen. Francis Nash, a North Carolina martyr in the war of the revolution. Of the several Nashvilles scattered across our great nation, we take extreme pride in being the ‘Original Nashville.’ We are small, friendly, growing into the future, yet preserving our past.”

As the county seat, the town is also host to the county administrative building, courthouse, health department, social services, emergency services, sheriff’s department, senior center, Nash Arts, and Nash-Rocky Mount school system administrative offices (along with Nashville Elementary, Nash Central Middle School, Nash Central High School and Northern Nash High School being located either in town or close by.)

The Town of Nashville is a full service council-manager municipal government that is home to major residential, commercial, and industrial development. The town operates the following departments: Administration, Planning, Human Resources, Finance, Police, Fire, Library, Parks & Recreation, Public Works and Public Utilities.

NASHVILLE TOWN COUNCIL

Donald Street
Mayor

Louise Hinton

Larry Taylor

Nashville holds its monthly meeting the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. An agenda meeting is held the Wednesday prior at 7 p.m. The public is welcome to all meetings which are held at the Nashville Town Council Chambers at 114 W. Church Street, Nashville.

Michael Coleman

Charles Taylor

Bissette - Cooley House, built between 1908 and 1911 by George N. Bissette and later occupied by Harold D. Cooley, who was a United States Representative. Cooley served the Second Congressional District of NC from 1934-1966. This Neo-Classical Revival Structure was designed by architect John C. Stout.

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Nashville, NC 27856

Mike Manning
Phone: 252-459-7148
Fax: 252-459-6836
The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad donated the Nashville Depot to the Nashville Garden Club on September 1, 1951. Less than a year later, president Dorothy M. Lincke and 28 other members watched as the old depot building was moved to its present location at 403 South Alston Street soon becoming Nashville's Community Center. The building still has many of its original features such as hardwood floors and exterior windows and doors. The center has served as a meeting place for many local civic organizations. The Inter-Club Council of Nashville was formed in 1956 accepting responsibility of the care and management of the center. Today the Council continues to care for the center with representatives from American Legion Post 110, Nashville’s Business & Professional Women’s Club, Nashville Lions Club, Nashville Chamber of Commerce and Woodmen of the World Lodge 1086. For rental information call 252-813-8772.

NASHVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Fire, First Responders and Specialty Rescue

Planning and Development:
252-459-4511
499 South Barnes Street
P.O. Box 987
Director: Cati Montgomery
Times: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Public Utilities:
(252) 459-4511
499 South Barnes Street
P.O. Box 987
Public Utilities Director: Jamey Baines
Mon. - Fri. 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Fee schedules: Effective 7-1-2016

Water
In Town
1st 1000 gal. - $5.74
Each Additional - $4.18
Out-of-Town
1st 1000 gal. - $11.70
Each Additional - $8.52

Sewer
In Town Flat Rate - $13.31
Per 1000 gal. on all water used - $9.12
Out-of-Town
Flat Rate $27.11
Per 1,000 gal. on all water used - $18.57

Sewer only w/ no water:
In-Town
Flat Rate - $69.62
Out-of-Town - Flat Rate - $141.77

Sanitation
Monthly Fee - $12.25
Recycling
Monthly Fee - $3.73
White Goods Pickup
$15.00

Yard trash/flatbed load
$25.00
Each additional roll out cart
$6.80

Parks & Recreation:
(252) 459-9796
174 Glover Park Memorial Drive
P.O. Box 987
(Associated with South First Street/NC 58 South and next to Nash Central Middle School)
Parks & Recreation Director: Jim Glover

Telephone Service
CenturyLink (252) 977-9011
SuddenLink (877) 694-9474

Natural Gas:
City of Rocky Mount Utilities
(252) 972-1250

Electric Service:
Duke Energy Progress
Report a power outage: (800) 419-6356
Contact customer service by phone:
(919) 508-5400
(800) 452-2777

Nashville Chamber of Commerce:
P.O. Box 1003
Nashville, N.C. 27856
Phone: (252) 459-4050
www.nashvillencchamber.org
Nashville is home to Nash County's Arts Council, Nash Arts. The Nash County Arts Center is an excellent example of Romanesque Revival style architecture and plays host to stage performers, musicians and artists. Programs include visual arts exhibitions showcasing acrylic paintings, oil paintings, photography, and musical presentations of all genres. Nash Arts also presents the North Carolina Play Rites series featuring original productions of new plays written by residents of the Tar Heel State, and the ever popular annual production of the Dicken's classic “A Christmas Carol.” Pictured above is Caroline Forrester, the winner of the 2016 Nash County’s Got Talent show which is an annual event. Nash Arts is located at 100 East Washington Street and can be reached by phone at (252) 459-4734.

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Nashville's Business Center is located at the intersection of US 64 bypass and US 64 Business. The center is home to ACDi, the largest electronics manufacturing services provider in Maryland and to Atlantic Natural Foods which is a private label manufacturer of food products that are all natural.

A scene from “A Christmas Carol” performed at Nash Arts.

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Nashville Parks and Recreation offers a variety of youth sports including baseball, softball, football, cheerleading, t-ball, and several other recreational activities. Pictured, Muddy the Mudcat gives the ball to Alex Garris as part of the Town of Nashville’s Opening Day Festivities at Glover Park.

Nashville’s Chamber of Commerce hosts the town’s annual Christmas Celebration and Children’s Parade which is held the first Saturday in December. Children 12 years-old and younger are invited to participate in their very own parade in downtown Nashville, light the town tree and meet with Santa Claus.

The Nashville Blooming Festival takes place Mother’s Day weekend each year offering amusement rides, live entertainment, food, crafts, a parade and more. Pictured above, (top photo), Nationally known blues artist Slam Allen performs during the 2016 festival. Also pictured is the traditional carousel ride at the festival’s carnival.

Nashville Boys and Girls Club Program Assistant Troi Thomas (at right) helps Jayden Gray with homework on Monday afternoon at the club. The club is located at 904 S. Brake Street in Nashville and is part of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Tar River Region.
Small town charm at its best!

The Town of Nashville is a vibrant community of 5,500 citizens with a prosperous local economy. Our citizens enjoy a high quality of life with a low crime rate and great schools.

Come visit Nashville where small town living is alive and well!
Red Oak is a small town incorporated in 1961. Since 1998, Red Oak’s city limits have stretched out over 19 square miles, making it the second largest municipality in Nash County.

Red Oak is a popular bedroom community for urban professionals, a retirement spot for senior citizens and a rural home for farm and garden types. The town features a downtown which is the traditional, Southern crossroads collection of single and two-story buildings.

Red Oak is full of historical structures such as its community building which is a rustic revival log building constructed under the auspices of the Emergency Relief Administration in 1935. The building features exposed logs, exposed joists, and unpainted woodwork. The local community constructed the building using local materials and labor under the direction of the Emergency Relief Administration (ERA) to serve as the home of the Home Demonstration Club.

The Red Oak Community Building has functioned as a community center. It is still used for church gatherings, family reunions, social events such as bridal and baby showers, receptions, wedding and anniversary parties, scout and 4-H meetings. The Red Oak Community Building received National Historical Register designation in 2006 and is now owned by the Town of Red Oak. The facility was restored in 2014.

The Town of Red Oak also owns the former Red Oak Teacherage/Dormitory, which was built in the early 1900’s. The structure is located across the street from the elementary school. The building was used as a girls’ dormitory until the mid century at which time it was converted to a teacherage for single female teachers who taught at Red Oak School.

During the late 1950’s the building was converted to four apartments for married teachers. These apartments were used by teachers until the 1980’s. The building was owned by the local Board of Education and was sold to a private owner who continued to rent the apartments. After the turn of the century, the Town of Red Oak acquired ownership of the building.

Now through a partnership with the town and the Red Oak Area Historical Association, there is a movement to repair and renovate the building to become a productive centerpiece of the community again. The building and an adjoining gazebo have been placed on the study list to become eligible for the National Historic Register.

What is now the town’s elementary school was once called the Red Oak Farm Life School. It later became Red Oak High School. The first graduating class was in 1917 and the last graduating class was in 1966. Red Oak High School consolidated with Bvenvenue and Nashville High Schools to form Northern Nash High School. The Red Oak High School Alumni Association is still active.

The present Red Oak Elementary Cafeteria was formerly the vocational and agricultural shop for Red Oak High School. There was a classroom at one end and there was a larger area, which is now used as the cafeteria, which housed the tools and equipment for teaching students how to deal with mechanics and carpentry. K. H. McIntyre and James Weeks were two ag teachers who impacted the lives of many students.

In the early 2000’s, Red Oak Middle School was built and opened on property adjacent to the Red Oak Elementary School. The modern school has had a major impact on the community. The two schools have an enrollment in excess of 1500 students and teachers.

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Red Oak United Methodist Church was established in 1815 and originally met on Red Oak Road in a building near the home of Lewis Fisher and was known as “Old Shearin” or “Old Sharon” Church. The congregation built a new church in the early 1920s and completed the opening of its new Family Life Center. The new 18000 square foot facility was part of the church’s long-range three-phase plan to improve church facilities.

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Red Oak’s first fire station was built in 1917. The department moved into a new, larger facility in 2010. At one time, the fire service was entirely volunteer but there are now paid firemen who assist with the fire service.

The Cannery, a building built in the 1950s, is located next to the playground of the Red Oak Elementary School and presently used for storage. In years gone by, citizens would bring their produce to the cannery and preserve it in tin cans and jars. K. H. McIntyre (Red Oak High School Agriculture Teacher), S. E. High, and others assisted citizens in their canning efforts. Often, the canning events became impromptu social events.

Since 1957, the community has been served by the Red Oak Fire Department. The department moved into a new, larger facility in 2010. At one time, the fire service was entirely volunteer but there are now paid firemen who assist with the fire service.

In December, 2007, ground was broken for the William B. Ennis Park. The park was a joint effort between the Towns of Red Oak and Dortches and Nash County and now serves as a hot spot for recreational events during sports season. The park is named in memory of William B. Ennis who served as a math teacher and coach at Red Oak and Northern Nash High Schools.

Today, the leaders in the community continue to strive to keep the Red Oak rural flavor while at the same time, enjoying progress.
RED OAK COMMISIONERS
Red Oak holds its monthly town meeting the first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Alfred Wester
Mayor
Levell Langley
Mayor Pro-Tem
Barbara H. Tyre

Tony Bennett
Bill Moore
Craig New

RED OAK
Town Hall:
8406 Red Oak Blvd.
Red Oak, NC 27868
(252) 443-1239

Population: Aprox. 3,430
Land Area: 19+ square miles

Water: private wells
Phase 1 of water service pending

Sewer: Limited Sewer service - phase 1 completed
Private septic systems

Garbage: - no town garbage pickup

Recycle fee: no service

Telephone Service: CenturyLink

Electric: Duke Energy Progress
Report a power outage: (800) 419-6356
Contact customer service by phone: (919) 508-5400
(800) 452-2777

Natural Gas: no town service

Property Tax Rate: no town taxes

Town Secretary: Carolyn Briggs
Permit Administrator: Sandra Wester (252) 443-4634

Fire Department: paid and volunteer
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The Imperial Centre for Arts & Sciences is home to the Maria V. Howard Arts Center and is located in downtown Rocky Mount. The centre offers visual and performing arts, arts education, special events, artist opportunities, the children's museum, theatre, facility rental and more.

On February 19, 2017, the City of Rocky Mount celebrated its 150-year anniversary.

Rocky Mount was incorporated as a town in 1867 with just under 400 people.

Today, the city boasts a population of over 55,000 and is conveniently located in the heart of the Interstate 95 and U.S. 65 corridors.

Rocky Mount has a location that makes it a great spot for entertainment, sporting events and historical sites.

Historic Halifax, the site of the signing of the “Halifax Resolves,” which is a document that dates back before the Declaration of Independence, is just 30 minutes north of Rocky Mount.

Just east of the city is Historic Tarboro with architecture that dates back to circa 1808.

The Atlantic Ocean is only two and a half hours away while the city is only minutes from the state's capital city Raleigh.

Rocky Mount has been named an All-American City twice, in 1969 and again in 1999. Its history is rich and its future is full of renewed visions.

First known as the ‘Rocky Mound’ - warring Tuscarora Indians sought the region’s rich land, fish and game. In the late 17th century, colonization began. During the period of 1712-1713, the Tuscaroras were defeated and settlement of the area took place. By the mid-1700s, a church and a gristmill came into existence, and in 1816, the term Rocky Mount was used for the new-born city.

In 1863, a one-day raid during the Civil War destroyed the cotton mill, the railroad bridge and buildings in the area. It took several years to rebuild; however, a village of 300 residents was incorporated in 1867.

Rocky Mount’s Chamber formed in 1904. The city’s economy became wealthy in tobacco and cotton. In 1960, Rocky Mount ranked as the world’s largest bright leaf tobacco market.

In 1961, Rocky Mount became the home of the new Hardee’s Food Systems which grew into a giant in the world of fast food.

Continuing its growth pattern, Rocky Mount attracted multiple businesses and industry over the years including aeronautics (Honeywell), pharmaceuticals (Hospira), diesel engines (Cummins-Rocky Mount Engine Plant), banking (PNC Bank) and food distribution (MBM Corporation.)

During the 60s and 70s, Rocky Mount continued to grow, becoming home of the...
county's hospital, Nash Health Care Systems, N.C. Wesleyan College, and the Rocky Mount-Wilson Airport. Shopping increased with new retail; the Tar River became a recreational area and new highways were added.

Today, the city is focusing on renewed visions. The historic train station in downtown has been restored offering travelers a visual taste of the past, while it also houses the Amtrak station, and the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, along with other business offices.

The City's Downtown area has also been renewed, after town leaders worked to revitalize the area, with specific goals of economic restructuring, design, promotion and transportation. Immediate improvements have been made such as the cultural complex, the Imperial Centre, which is housed in the renovated Imperial Tobacco Factory and old Braswell Library buildings. Both are on the national register of historic buildings. The Centre includes the Maria V. Howard Arts Center, The Rocky Mount Children’s Museum and Science Center and The Playhouse Community Theatre, all of which lost their homes in the flood following Hurricane Floyd in 1999.

Other facilities in the city include the Rocky Mount Sports Complex, which is located at the old Rocky Mount airport site. The Complex is used by local leagues during the week and is host to major tournaments on weekends. The City also has the newly renovated Douglas Block and Monk Plaza, located on N.E. Main and E. Thomas Street.

The Rocky Mount Family YMCA is located on Thorpe Road. The two story, 80,000 square foot facility includes an eight-lane competition pool, warm water therapy tank, teen center, after school care center, two racquetball courts, three basketball courts, a gymnastics area, rock climbing wall, indoor track, aerobics center, wellness center with weight machines and free weights and locker rooms for men, women, boys, girls and families.

For more information about Rocky Mount, its future and history, contact Rocky Mount Travel and Tourism at (252) 972-5080 or visit www.RockyMountTravel.com
ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

Rocky Mount City Hall (Frederick E. Turnage Municipal Building)
331 South Franklin Street
P. O. Box 1180
Rocky Mount, NC 27804
(252) 972-1111
www.rockymountnc.gov

Founded: 1867
Population: 57,477

Water rates:

Monthly Water
Consumption in units
1 unit = 748 gallons

Inside City Retail
Customer Charge $9.00
0 to 4 - $1.70
>4 to 1,000 - $2.15
>1,000 to 3,000 - $2.15
>3,000 to 6,000 - $2.15
>6,000 to 40,000 - $1.90
>40,000 - $1.85

Outside City Retail
Customer Charge $18.00
0 to 4 - $3.40
>4 to 1,000 - $4.30
>1,000 to 3,000 - $4.30
>3,000 to 6,000 - $4.30
>6,000 to 40,000 - $3.80
>40,000 - $3.70

Irrigation System Water Rates
Monthly water consumption
1 unit = 748 gallons

Inside City Retail
Customer Charge $6.50
0 to 5 - $3.15
> 5 - $3.40

Outside City Retail
Customer charge $13.00
0 to 5 - $6.30
> 5 - $6.80

Wastewater rates:
Monthly wastewater
Production in units
1 unit = 748 gallons

Inside City Retail
Customer Charge $9.00
0 to 4 - $2.70
>4 - $3.24

Outside City Retail
Customer Charge $18.00
0 to 4 - $4.05
> 4 - $5.10

Rates are subject to change. Current water - sewer rates can be found on the city’s website:
www.rockymountnc.gov

Garbage pick-up:
Residential: $13.25 per month for single-family residences and $12.25 per month for multi-family residences. Both prices include recycling.

Rates are subject to change.

Property Tax Rate:
58 cents per $100 valuation

Electric Service:
Customer Service Representatives are available at (252) 972-1250 Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Telephone Service: CenturyLink

Library:
Braswell Memorial Library
727 N. Grace Street
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27804
(252)442-1951

Police Department
330 South Church Street
P.O. Box 1180
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27804
(252) 972-1411
(Call 911 in case of emergency.)

Police Chief:
James Moore

Fire Department
Administration:
375 E. Raleigh Blvd.
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801
Safety and Training, (252)972-1556
Public Education, (252)972-1379
Fire Marshal, (252)971-1376
Fire Administration-(252) 972-1498
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Fire Chief: Mike Varnell

Chamber:
Rocky Mount Area Chamber of Commerce:
100 Coastline Street, Second Floor
Rocky Mount, N.C.
27804
(252) 446-0323
www.rockymountchamber.org

The Rocky Mount City Council meets in regular session twice each month on the 2nd Monday at 7 p.m. and on the 4th Monday at 4 p.m. Meetings are held in the City Council Chamber on the third floor of the Municipal Administrative Complex located at One Government Plaza in downtown Rocky Mount.

Rocky Mount City Hall is located at 331 South Franklin Street.
The Historic Douglas Block is located at the north end of the downtown Rocky Mount business district. You'll find a marker recognizing Rocky Mount as the birthplace of Legendary jazz pianist and composer Thelonious Monk was born in Rocky Mount and moved to New York at an early age. His son, T.S. Monk, is a prominent jazz musician in his own right. The Historic Booker T. Theater opened as the Savoy Theatre in 1929. The building was restored and reopened as a multi-purpose facility in 2011.

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NC Wesleyan College, a Methodist, Liberal Arts College, was chartered in 1956 and opened in 1960.

The Dunn Center is located on the campus of North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount. The facility includes the 1,180 seat Minges Auditorium, the intimate Powers Recital Hall, and several galleries including the Mims Gallery. The Dunn Center is host to a variety of events including theatre and concerts. For more information visit www.ncwc.edu/arts/dunncenter.

Nash County’s Farmers Market is located at 1006 Peachtree Street in Rocky Mount.

Stonewall Manor, Rocky Mount

Rocky Mount’s Fire Museum is located downtown.
PARKS IN ROCKY MOUNT

Following is a list of parks listed on the City of Rocky Mount Parks & Recreation website:

Aycoc Park - 1200 Aycoc Street. Aycoc Park sits on 2.3 acres with a softball field and playground equipment.

Barbecue Park - 377 Morgan Street.

Battle Park - 1308 Falls Road. This is a beautiful, natural 56.5 acre park. Rocky Mount's first post office, theatre and the "Rocky Mounds" where Rocky Mount got its name are located in the confines of the park. The park has a greenway, a boat landing, 3 picnic shelters, and overlook, playground equipment, 4 parking lots, 2 islands and a gazebo. The gazebo can be reserved for weddings.

Battleboro Community Center - Located at 280 West Battleboro Avenue. This building has a medium size meeting space and is ideal for group rentals.

Bea Holman Park - 1030 Star Street. This 1.5 acre park has a small shelter, a play field, playground equipment and a lighted basketball court.

Booker T Washington Community Center - 721 Pennsylvania Avenue. This 4.2 acre site has a gym, auditorium, meeting rooms, arts and crafts room, game room, TV room, exercise room, kitchen and playground equipment.

Branch Street Park - 1731 Branch Street. This is a small park with playground equipment.

Braswell Park - 411 Hickory Street. This 2.4 acre park has a stream in the middle is the city's oldest park. It has azalea beds, playground, and a band stand.

Buck Leonard Park - 929 S. Grace Street. This 4.1 acre park has a picnic shelter, tot lot, playground equipment, little league baseball field, and a lighted basketball court. The park is named from Rocky Mount's Baseball Hall of Fame player, Buck Leonard.

Charters Oaks Park - 1717 Neville Lane. This 3.5 acre park has a picnic shelter, a basketball court and playground equipment.

City Lake Park - Lake Drive, off of Sunset Avenue. This 20 acre park serves as the “mirror” of the City. Fishing and radio controlled boats are permitted. Feeding the exotic water fowl is a popular activity. The park includes a walkway, two fishing piers, island with gazebo, and lighted fountain. The park is a popular setting for weddings.

Cloveerdale Park - 1701 Cloveerdale Drive. This park of 3.5 acres is located off Farmington Road. It has a picnic shelter, basketball court, baseball backstop, and playground equipment.

Daughtridge Park - 1142 Cokey Road. This park has 2.5 acres and borders Cokey Road and Old Wilson Road. It has a softball field and playground equipment.

Denton Street Pool - 1434 Denton Street. Features 8-25 yard competitive lanes, zero-depth entry, spray-ground elements, water slides, diving boards, and a state-of-the art bath house, including a family dressing area.

Eastern Avenue Park - 1004 Eastern Avenue, located next to Pineview Cemetery. It has 2 tennis courts, picnic shelter, playground equipment, lighted softball field, and a little league baseball field.

Englewood Park - 300 Old Mill Road. This 18.5 acre park is located at the intersection of Forest Hill Avenue and Old Mill Road. It has a lighted softball/baseball field, soccer field, little league baseball field, 2 picnic shelters, playground equipment, ¼ mile trail, 4 lighted tennis courts, and a lighted basketball court.

Farmington Park - 319 Wellington Drive. Adjacent to Winstead Elementary School and located on 32.9 acres, this park features a lighted baseball field with dugouts, lights, batting cages, playground equipment for ages 5-12 and an 18 hole disc golf course.

Grover Lucas Park - 551 S. Halifax Road. This park is just off Sunset Ave. The 10.5 acre park includes playground equipment, play field, picnic shelter, 2 lighted Little League baseball fields, a basketball court, and restrooms (formerly Easonburg Park).

Historic Tree Park - 962 Bethlehem Road. This 7.4 acre park is located on the north side of Bethlehem Road at the Tar River. It features a walking trail that passes by a number of trees with historic interest.

Holly Street Park - 315 Olive Street. This 2.7 acre park is located at the end of Home Street. It has a picnic shelter, lighted basketball court, playground equipment and a small play field.

Home Street Park - 2281 S. Bailey Street. This 2.7 acre park is located at the end of Home Street. It has a picnic shelter, lighted basketball court, playground equipment and a small play field.

Hornbeam Park - 150 Cunningham Drive. This 10.5 acre park is located on Cunningham Drive and has a lighted softball field, lighted Little League field, restroom facilities, picnic shelter and playground equipment.

Jack Laughery Park - 321 N. Church Street. This park dedicated in November of 2007 is home of the Rocky Mount Veterans Memorial.

Kite Street-431 Branch Street. This 1 acre site has playground equipment.

Lancaster Park - 1509 Barnes Street. This 4.2 acre park has a basketball court, playground equipment and a baseball backstop.

Marigold Park - 900 Redgate Avenue. This 4.1 acre park has lots of shade, a picnic shelter, 3 tennis courts, a small play field and playground equipment.

Martin Luther King Jr. Park - 800 East Virginia Street. This 28-acre park is located on Leggett Road and is bounded by Virginia Street to the south. It features the Martin Luther King Memorial, paths, benches, fields for walking or picnicking, and two picnic shelters.

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Meadowbrook Park - 1742 Bedford Road. This 9.6 acre park has a picnic shelter, playground equipment, a lighted basketball court, 4 lighted tennis courts, and a lighted baseball field.

Oakwood Drive Mini Park - 1214 Eastern Avenue. This .3 of an acre park has lots of shade, benches, and playground equipment.

Patterson Drive Park - 101 N. Englewood Drive. This 3.6 acre park features a small creek, park benches, and lots of shade.

R.M. Wilson Gym - Athletic Offices- 311 Hill Street. This .5 acre site houses the Athletic Division offices and features a gymnasium.

Senior Center - 427 S. Church Street. This facility is located next to the train station in downtown Rocky Mount. The center is open Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It houses a gym, kitchen, game room, 2 exercise rooms, an arts and crafts room, TV room and meeting rooms.

South Rocky Mount Community Center and Park - 719 Recreation Drive. This facility is located off Highway 97 West. The center is open seven days a week and houses a gym, kitchen, game room, 2 exercise rooms, arts and crafts rooms, TV room and meeting rooms. The park includes 2 lighted softball fields, volleyball, horse shoe pits, and a Little League field.

Southside Park - 487 Clayton Street. This 6.6 acre park has a play field, picnic shelter, lighted basketball court, a tennis court and playground equipment.

Sports Complex - 600 Independence Drive. This complex officially opened in March of 2007 and has 6 youth baseball fields, 4 softball fields, 1 large baseball field and 2 concession areas with bathrooms, umpire lounges, electronic scoreboards, two outdoor basketball courts, horseshoe pits, and a walking trail.

Stith-Talbert Park - 729 Pennsylvania Avenue. This 28.33 acre has playground equipment, 3 picnic shelters/grills, lights and electrical outlets, 2 lighted basketball courts, concession stand/restrooms, 4 lighted tennis courts, a tennis backboard, a fishing pier, a Little League field, 1 lighted baseball field and 1 lighted soccer field, concrete entertainment stage with electrical outlets, walking/bike trail.

Sunset Park - 1550 River Drive. This 25 acre park located off Sunset Avenue on Taylor Street and River Drive beside the Tar River is the city’s main park. It features a mini train, merry-go-round, concession stands, 2 lighted basketball courts, a boat ramp, 4 picnic shelters (with numerous other picnic sites), a little league field, 8 lighted tennis courts, a sprayground and a tennis backboard.

Sunset Park Extension - 1422 River Drive. This 13.4 acre site is located on River Drive beside the Tar River. It has lowlands and a few unimproved trails.

Sycamore Street Park - 511 Eastern Ave. This .7 acre park has playground equipment.

Tar River Paddle Trail - Explore the waterways of Rocky Mount on the Tar River Paddle Trail. The trail is comprised of ten canoe and kayak access locations that connect over 20 miles of the Tar River and Stony Creek.

Tar River Reservoir - The City of Rocky Mount operates boat ramps on the Tar River Reservoir at “Bend of the River” and Sapony Creek. Picnic tables are also available at “Bend of the River.” The Reservoir Warden’s phone number is (252) 442-6933.

Tar River Trail - The Tar River Trail is a mile long walking/biking trail near the center of Rocky Mount. The trail follows the southern bank of the Tar River from City Lake on the west to Martin Luther King, Jr. Park on the east. In between, the trail passes through several city landmarks, including Sunset Park and Battle Park.

Taylor Park - 413 Wildwood Lane. This 4 acre site has an unimproved trail and small play field.

Thelonius Monk Park - 920 S. Washington. This 6 acre site has playground equipment, a picnic shelter, a baseball backstop and a lighted basketball court.

Three Sisters Park - 221 Walter Drive. This 16 acre park located in the community of Battleboro has a multipurpose field, picnic shelter, playground and tot lot, a walking trail and two basketball courts.

Virginia Street Park - 1216 E. Virginia Street. This 3.8 acre site is undeveloped. It is located next to Parker Junior High School.

Western Avenue Park - 209 S. Vyne Street. This 1.5 acre park borders Western Avenue and Vyne Street. It has an open play space, basketball goal and playground equipment.

Westridge Park - 3499 Amherst Road. This 1.7 acre site located at the western end of Amherst Road is undeveloped.

1607 Waverly Drive. This 4.6 acre site has playground equipment.
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The Town of Sharpsburg is uniquely situated across three counties in Eastern North Carolinas. It's location in Nash, Edgecombe and Wilson Counties is why the town has adopted the slogan “Tri-County Hospitality.”

Sharpsburg was founded in 1844 by John J. Sharpe and incorporated in 1883 with a population of 425.

John Jacob Sharpe was an explorer from Pennsylvania who arrived in North Carolina during the early years of the Civil War. He was hired to build a supply depot and barracks for Union soldiers. Sharpe and his crew first camped in the area that is now Sharpsburg. After the war, Sharpe apparently used the money he had been paid to buy farms that were auctioned due to hard economic times and became the owner of a majority of the area's land.

History says that Atlantic Coast Line trains stopped in Sharpsburg because of a well that was located near the railroad tracks at what is now the Main St. crossing. Sharpe is credited with digging this well in 1870.

Today, you'll find a mix of services in Sharpsburg including retail, grocery, banking and light industry. The town has its own police department and a volunteer fire department.

Sharpsburg is a small community that strives to maintain its rich history while involving and empowering citizens in the Town's growth and future.

Interesting fact: Until electric lights were installed in 1924, Sharpsburg employed a lamp lighter.

Town Hall:
110 Railroad St.
Sharpsburg, N.C. 27878
(252) 446-9441
www.sharpsburgnc.com

Population: 2,006

Water: In-town: $16.71 user fee and then $.00699 per gallon
Out of town: $31 user fee and then $.0125 per gallon

Sewer: In-town: $26.81 user fee and $.00999 per gallon
Out of town: $50.50 user fee and then $.0180 per gallon

Garbage: $20.00 per month
Recycle fee: $8 a month

Electric: Town of Sharpsburg
Residential base rate of $15.33 and then $.118792 per kilowatt for the first 1,000 kw and then .113135 per kw over 1,000

Natural Gas: Piedmont Natural Gas

Telephone Service:
CenturyLink

Property Tax Rate:
65 cents per $100 valuation

Town Administrator:
H. Blake Proctor

Police Department:
108 Railroad St.
(252) 977-0004
Police Chief
Joey Petway

Fire Department:
300 Taylor Dr.
Phone 977-1236
Fire Chief - Randall Collie

Sharpsburg holds its agenda meeting the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. and its regular business meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.
Incorporated as a township in 1889, the Town of Spring Hope is home to many historical homes, churches and businesses.

The downtown area has been carefully preserved and its business district still remains intact.

The town serves as the home of the Spring Hope Historical Museum, which provides local information and carefully collected artifacts. Architecture includes Greek Revival, Carpenter Gothic, and Cottage Victorian and can be found in both the residential and downtown commercial areas.

Residents and newcomers to Spring Hope find the charming town conveniently located to larger areas such as Rocky Mount and Raleigh, the state capital.

Spring Hope also boasts new town offices, with the addition of the Spring Hope Municipal Building, which opened in 2008. The new 5,200 square foot building facility houses the town hall offices, police department and council chambers.

This new facility, along with the historic buildings that remain downtown, showcase Spring Hope, whose motto is “Honoring the Past, Building the Future.”

The downtown is home to a variety of specialty shops and just outside of the downtown area you’ll find medical facilities, grocery stores and restaurants. The downtown area is also home to town’s library, which is housed in the old train depot building.

The town is also home to area industry and the Annual Pumpkin Festival which is typically held the first weekend in October. The festival is one of the nation’s oldest celebration of the pumpkin and serves as the official North Carolina site of the national Pumpkin Recipe Contest.
Town Hall
118 West Railroad Street
Spring Hope, N.C. 27882
(252) 478-5186

Town Clerk - Michele Collins

Founded: 1889

Population: approx. 1316

Water-Sewer: (252) 478-5186
Water rates - $16.50 for the first 3,000 gallons, $3.00 for each additional 1,000 gallons.
Sewer rates - $8.00 for every 1,000 gallons of water used.

Garbage pick-up:
$20 per month (one cart provided, $16.50 per month for each additional cart.)

Property Tax Rate:
63 cents per $100 valuation.

Telephone Service: CenturyLink

Electric Service:
Duke Energy Progress
Report a power outage:
(800) 419-6356
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(800) 452-2777

Police Department
Non emergency number:
(252) 478-5197
(For emergencies, call 911)
Police Chief - Anthony Puckett

Fire Department
415 W Nash Street
Non emergency number:
(252) 478-3620
(For emergencies, call 911)
Fire Chief: Travis Green

Library
101 Ash Street
Spring Hope, N.C. 27882
(252) 478-3377
www.springhope-library.org

Spring Hope’s public library is located in downtown in the historical former railroad train depot.

Hours: Mon., Wed. and Fri. 3 - 6 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 1-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 255
Spring Hope, NC 27882
(252) 478-1919
www.springhopechamber.com

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Police Department
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Pumpkin Festival
1st weekend in October

Facebook – Town of Spring Hope
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Website – www.springhope.net
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The Town of Whitakers was built around the Wilmington-Weldon Railway and established in 1740. Whitakers is located in both Nash and Edgecombe Counties, near the northern most portion of both, and is only four miles south of Halifax County.

Whitakers is a five-minute drive from Interstate 95 and just 30 minutes from the Rocky Mount-Wilson Airport.

Whitakers boasts a family physician, a medical clinic and a pharmacy and has easy access to several hospitals, dental clinics and medical complexes. The town also boasts many historic landmarks, including Whitakers Baptist Church, Watson Seed Farms and The Franklinton Center at Bricks. The town also boasts Bellamy's Mill Fishing Creek, though it is not located within the town limits. However, Bellamy’s Mill was involved in the town’s history. Bellamy’s Mill was built on Fishing Creek around 1850 and operated at that time as a spinning mill. During the Civil War, uniforms for Confederate soldiers were made there. Following the war, the plant was converted to a grist mill. Although intact, the mill is still standing but is no longer used.

The government of Whitakers is comprised of the mayor and a five-member town council. The town provides police service and receives protection from the Nash and Edgecombe County Sheriff’s Departments as well. Garbage pickup and water sewage services are also provided.

The Franklinton Center at Bricks is a UCC conference, retreat and educational center. But the center is also full of history, as it was established in 1895 as a school for African Americans. In 1926, it became a junior college for African Americans. The facility closed in 1933 but much of the school’s history still sits on the campus, just outside of the Whitakers city limits.
There is no better spot in the eastern United States to start, expand or relocate a business or industry than Nash County. Nash County has everything for business success, starting with location, location, location. Its central location on the Eastern Seaboard is ideal for transportation and shipping, with Interstate 95, U.S. 64 and U.S. 301 intersecting here, and passenger and freight rail service with numerous depots, and air service within convenient reach.

Educational institutions found here offer the latest training and development opportunities. Nash Community College opened the doors in 2005 to its multimillion dollar Science and Technology Center, providing a state of the art biotech and advanced training facility. Within an hour’s drive, there’s NC State University and East Carolina University with nationally recognized programs.

It is generally regarded that Nash County offers a sound and dynamic business climate. There is a reliable, educated workforce to get the job done.

Finding the right location - and utilizing a wide range of expertise and assistance to do it - is easy. Several agencies are available as resources for potential employers.

Carolina Gateway Partnership
The Carolina Gateway Partnership is a public-private partnership dedicated to the economic development of Nash and Edgecombe Counties. It is a collaborative effort of two counties and 18 cities, towns and municipalities. The area is known as the Twin County region and is defined as the Rocky Mount metropolitan Statistical Area by the US Census.

The area’s largest employers include health care, pharmaceutical and advanced manufacturing companies. The area’s location, halfway between New York and Miami and easily accessible to the Research Triangle by interstate quality highways, provides an excellent base for companies that want to serve the populous east coast market, be a part of an emerging technology based economy and yet desire a very cost competitive environment. The area is equi-distant from the international ports at Hampton Roads, Virginia and Wilmington and Morehead City, North Carolina.

Despite the area’s nearness to many big city advantages, the area boasts a small town environment with safe attractive communities and neighborhoods. An available workforce, coupled with outstanding training programs gives the area a big advantage for expanding and relocating companies.

The Upper Coastal Plain Council of Governments
The Upper Coastal Plain Council of Governments (UPCGO) is a lead planning organization comprising five county governments and thirty-nine municipal governments who hold membership in the UPCOG. Edgecombe, Halifax, Nash, Northampton and Wilson counties are designated as State Planning Region L.

Working under the direction of locally elected officials of these member governments, the staff plans and administers a variety of federal, state and local programs and services. Monthly meetings are forums where officials determine priorities for the region of which their communities are integral parts.

UPCGO provides continued assistance and support for a workforce that answers the demands of “a transforming knowledge and skills driven economy.”

Working under the direction of locally elected officials of these member governments, the staff plans and administers a variety of federal, state and local services and programs.

Address: 121 West Nash Street
PO Box 9
Wilson, NC 27894
Phone: (252) 234-5952
Fax: (252) 234-5971
Web site: www.upcpcog.org

The Upper Coastal Plain Business Development Center
The Upper Coastal Plain Business Development Center is an entrepreneurial business incubator serving startup and existing small businesses in the Upper Coastal Plain Region of Eastern North Carolina. The primary service area covers Edgecombe, Halifax, Nash, Northampton and Wilson Counties, but services are available to any small business needing advice and support regardless of their location.

The BDC opened in November 2007 in the former Belk-Tyler’s Building in Wilson.

The BDC offers turnkey office space equipped with all the startup essentials, so you don’t have to worry about setting up and contracting for telephones and fax, utilities, Internet, copy center, or receptionist. Meeting rooms are well-equipped and professional settings for making presentations to prospective customers or conducting training sessions. There is also the advantage of on-site counseling and advisors who can assist in business planning, marketing and promotion, market intelligence and analysis, market entry and growth strategies, and access to potential funding sources.

Address:
121 West Nash Street
Wilson, NC 27894
Phone: (252) 234-5900
Web site: www.ucpbdc.com

Upper Coastal Plain SCORE
The Upper Coastal Plain chapter of SCORE serves entrepreneurs and small businesses in the five counties of Nash, Edgecombe, Halifax, Northampton and Wilson.

SCORE offers free and confidential business advice for those looking to start a business or for those already in business. Volunteers are the backbone of the SCORE organization.

SCORE is a resource partner of the US Small Business Administration. Branch offices are located in Wilson, Nashville, and Roanoke Rapids in addition to the chapter office in Rocky Mount.

Office location:
Braswell Memorial Library
727 North Grace Street
Rocky Mount, NC 27804
Tel: (252) 442-1173
Fax: (252) 442-7366
E-mail: score@braswell-library.org

Let’s Get Moving

The CSX Carolina Connector Intermodal Terminal (CCX) will position the Twin Counties of Nash and Edgecombe, along with all of Eastern North Carolina, as a major logistics terminal/hub for the East Coast. The terminal offers huge potential for manufacturing and distributing businesses — from improved market access to lower shipping costs — and will certainly lead to economic development throughout the state.

So all aboard. Learn more about the CSX Carolina Connector Intermodal Terminal at econdev.org.

Carolinas Gateway Partnership
427 Falls Rd • Rocky Mount, NC 27804
252-442-0114
HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Calvary Chapel of Red Oak
3761 Red Oak Battleboro Rd.
Battleboro - 443-0811

Christian Fellowship Church
7814 South NC 58
Elm City - 443-1559

Church of the Good Shepherd
231 N. Church Street
Rocky Mount - 442-1134

Clifton Chapel Church of Christ
217 S. Poplar St.
Spring Hope - 478-4425

Community Church of Christ
822 S. Washington St.
Rocky Mount - 454-0922

Community Christian Fellowship
604 Cleveland Street
Rocky Mount - 977-8140

Cornerstone Community Church
171 S. Winstead Avenue
Rocky Mount - 972-4008

Emmanuel Tabernacle
1007 West Mount Drive
Rocky Mount - 443-2130

First Church of Our Lord Jesus
1600 E. Virginia Street
Rocky Mount, NC - 446-8070

Freedom Temple of Praise
Rocky Mount - 210-3456

God in Christ Deliverance Church
701 N. Church St.
Rocky Mount - 972-2050

God Tabernacle Faith & Deliverance Church
5748 Prescott Ln.
Rocky Mount - 443-0644

Golden Gate Temple
2947 Old Battleboro Road
Rocky Mount - 212-0499

Glory Church of Christ
8647 Ringwood Road
Enfield - 445-2730

Greater Faith Tabernacle
Christian Fellowship
6989 S. Old Carriage Road
Rocky Mount - 972-3544

Lifeline Christian Center
2872 N. Old Franklin Road
Spring Hope - 478-7454

New Morning Star Church of Christ
225 S. Glendale Ave.
Rocky Mount - 442-3079

Praise City
9114 School Street
Sharpsburg - 442-4094

Rocky Mount Christian Church
910 Beechwood Dr.
Rocky Mount - 937-7699

Salt & Light Community Church
1073 Carriage Trail
Rocky Mount - 446-7522

Salvation and Praise Tabernacle
119 W. Ridge St.
Rocky Mount - 446-5911

Seventh Day Adventist Church
2045 S. Halifax Road
Rocky Mount - 937-8333

Tri-Faith Ministries
610 South Glendale Drive
Rocky Mount - 977-3002

United Fellowship Assembly
402 Barnes St.
Nashville - 459-1990

Unity of Faith Worship Center
300 N. Grace St.
Rocky Mount - 977-1581

Word Of Life Christian Center
1428 N. Halifax Rd.
Rocky Mount - 443-0101

Faith & Love Kingdom Ministries
110 Marigold Street
Rocky Mount - 218-2391

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Bethel AME Church
7340 Pleasant Grove Church Rd.
Spring Hope - 459-9794

Galatia AME Church
320 Galatia St.
Nashville - 459-3868

Mann’s Chapel AME Church
9992 Red Oak Rd.
Whitakers - 443-4313

Mann’s Chapel AME Church
205 S. White Street
Whitakers - 437-3000

Shocco AME Church
406 S. Poplar Street
Spring Hope - 478-9300

St. John AME Zion Church
1150 Tarboro St.
Rocky Mount - 977-0639

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Pyatts Chapel AME Zion Church
3565 Temperance Hall Rd.
Elm City

St. John AME Zion Church
Rocky Mount - 442-8842

BAPTIST

Antioch Baptist Church
4070 Heathsville Rd.
Enfield - 445-2444

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Church on the Rise
3520 Bishop Road
Rocky Mount - 972-7473

Nashville Campus
(Church on Rise)
303 W Washington Street
Nashville - 972-7473

Englewood Assembly of God
2181 S. Halifax Rd.
Rocky Mount - 937-4174

Life Changing Christian Outreach
223 SE. Main St.
Rocky Mount - 977-2337

Fellowship Church
1114 S. First St.
Nashville - 459-3651
Houses of Worship

Arlington Baptist Church
1500 Bethlehem Rd.
Rocky Mount - 937-7729

Barnes Memorial Baptist Church
Whitakers - 437-1459

Bethlehem Baptist Church
305 S. Halifax Rd.
Rocky Mount - 443-0659

Castalia Baptist Church
9563 Main Street
PO Box 35
Castalia - 459-4663

Cedar Grove Baptist Church
2932 S. Halifax Rd.
Rocky Mount - 443-3731

Cedar Rock Missionary Baptist Church
557 Gardner Road
Castalia 919-853-3641

Church of the Open Door-Baptist
132 S. Glendale Ave.
Rocky Mount - 977-6907

Cornerstone Baptist Church
7020 US Highway 64 Alt. E.
Spring Hope 478-5055

Crowells Missionary Baptist Church
4603 Hwy 481
Halifax - 445-5930

Daniels Chapel Baptist Church
5413 Justice Branch Rd.
Enfield - 445-2688

East End Baptist Church
928 E. Highland Ave.
Rocky Mount - 446-0320

Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church
702 W. Raleigh Blvd.
Rocky Mount - 446-2378

Elizabeth Baptist Church
4101 Fraizer Rd.
Middlesex - 478-5003

Englewood Baptist Church
1350 S. Winstead Ave.
Rocky Mount - 937-8254

Falls Rd. Baptist Church
722 Falls Rd.
Rocky Mount - 977-2400

First Baptist Church
577 East Franklin St.
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First Baptist Church
Hwy. 64
Spring Hope - 478-3221

First Baptist Church of Battleboro
8612 Battleboro-Leggett Rd.
Battletboro - 442-3935

First Calvary Baptist Church
823 Beal St.
Rocky Mount - 977-0893

First Timothy Church of Love
3976 VICK Rd., Nashville

Fishing Creek Baptist Church
15150 Avent Road, Whitakers

Foster Memorial Baptist Church
1911 S. Church St.
Rocky Mount - 972-4634

Friendship Baptist Church
13943 UW 64 Alt.
Rocky Mount - 442-6887

Greater Joy Baptist Church
820 Nashville Road
Rocky Mount - 442-0958

Greater Mount Hermon Baptist
801 Branch St.
Rocky Mount - 977-2811

Greater Saint Marks Missionary Baptist Church
Whitakers - 437-1841

Hart's Chapel Baptist Church
Nobles Mill Pond Rd.
Rocky Mount - 972-3298

Harvest Baptist Church
2325 Old Mill Road
Rocky Mount - 442-2777

Higher Calling World Outreach Ministries
HWY 301 N., 16416 Whitfield Rd.
Whitakers

Hillsdale Baptist Church
1601 Cherry St.
Rocky Mount - 446-8457

Holly Grove Baptist Church
1640 Holly Road
Spring Hope, NC - 478-4197

Ivory Hill Church
4505 Medoc Mountain Road
Enfield, NC - 445-2562

Lakeside Baptist Church
1501 Sunset Ave.
Rocky Mount - 446-0126

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HOUSES OF WORSHIP

Lettuce Hall Baptist Church
4647 North NC 581
Spring Hope - 478-9141

Marks Chapel Baptist Church
2355 Leggett Rd.
Rocky Mount - 977-6771

The Messiah Baptist Church
Whitakers

Metropolitan Baptist Church
1213 Leggett Rd.
Rocky Mount - 442-4623

Momeyer Baptist Church
4967 Momeyer Way
Nashville - 459-4692

Morning Star Church
345 High Level Road
Rocky Mount - 977-6888

Mount Calvary Baptist Church
6734 Thirteen Bridges Rd.
Rocky Mount - 443-2239

Mount Carmel Baptist Church
844 Star St.
Rocky Mount - 442-7865 or 442-2552

Mount Olive Baptist Church
2141 Cokey Rd.
Rocky Mount - 446-4193

Mount Zion First Baptist Church
320 W. Thomas St.
Rocky Mount - 442-1627

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church
904 S. Alston St.
Nashville - 459-4363

Nashville Baptist Church
512 E. Washington St.
Nashville - 459-3403

New Hope Baptist Church
7798 Red Oak Battleboro Rd.
Battleboro - 442-1557

New Hope Baptist Church Edge
New Hope Church Rd.
Battleboro - 442-9953

New Hope First Baptist Church
210 S. Poplar St.
Spring Hope - 478-4683

North End Missionary Baptist Church
500 E. Grand Ave.
Rocky Mount - 446-9212

Northside Community Church
1660 Beaver Pond Road
Rocky Mount - 985-2985

Oakdale Baptist Church
13037 US Hwy 64 Alt.
Rocky Mount - 442-6587

Oak Level Baptist Church
7541 South NC 58
Elm City - 443-6677

Oak Level Baptist Church
3598 Oak Level Road
Rocky Mount - 443-2239

Peachtree Baptist Church
3523 North NC 581
Spring Hope - 478-4418

Philadelphia Baptist Church
6701 Taylor Store Road
Nashville, NC - 903-5722

Pine Ridge Baptist Church
865 Pine Ridge Rd.
Zebulon - 478-5811

Pleasant Grove Baptist Church
4848 Pleasant Grove Church Rd.
Nashville

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church
25525 Hwy 561
Enfield - 445-5521

Pleasure Hill Missionary Baptist
15415 Avent Road
Whitakers 937-0632

Righteous Grove Baptist Church
2585 Bellamys Mill Rd.
Enfield - 445-5660

Rock Hill Baptist Church
2553 W. Old Spring Hope Rd.
Nashville - 459-6001

Rocky Chapel Baptist Church
988 Sykes Rd.
Louisburg - 478-4638

Rocky Point Baptist Church
Spring Hope - 478-4035

St. Delight Baptist Church
17185 Red Bud Rd.
Castalia
459-4020

Saint Hope Missionary Baptist
7337 Church Bend Rd.
Spring Hope - 478-3054

St. Matthews Baptist Church
813 New Hope Church Rd
Battleboro - 977-1634

St. Paul's Baptist Church
1151 N. Winstead Ave.
Rocky Mount - 443-2389

St. Steven Baptist Church
518 S. Pine St.
Spring Hope - 478-5098

St. Chapel Baptist Church
5411 Ringwood Rd.
Enfield - 445-5668

St. James Baptist Church
527 E. Thomas St.
Rocky Mount - 442-2318

St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church
204 Drake St.
Nashville - 459-3533

St. Paul's Baptist Church
421 South McDaniel St.
Enfield

Shiloh Baptist Church
15831 Hwy 301
Spring Hope - 478-3595

Social Union Baptist Church
10011 Cooper Rd.
Nashville - 443-6905

Swift Creek Baptist Church
2480 Swift Creek Rd.
Whitakers - 443-0238

Thorne Chapel Baptist Church
1624 Windsor Dr.
Rocky Mount - 446-2997

Union Hill Missionary Baptist
1104 Taylor's Store Road
P.O. Box 904 Nashville
252-459-7047 of 252-459-7772

West Mount Baptist Church
8487 West Mount Drive
Rocky Mount - 443-4567

White Oak Baptist Church
2751 South NC 231
Middlesex - 478-3789

White Oak Baptist Church
1612 White Oak Rd.
Enfield - 445-2032

Zion Cross Baptist Church
14919 Watson Seed Farm Rd.
Whitakers - 437-1751

BAPTIST FREE WILL

Barnes Hill Free Will Baptist Church
5592 West Mount Drive
Nashville

Emanuel Chapel Free Will Baptist Church
635 Henry St.
Rocky Mount - 985-1808

First Free Will Baptist Church
1825 Bethlehem Rd.
Rocky Mount - 937-4671

Grace FWB Church
509 Kingston Ave.
Rocky Mount - 883-3783

Mt. Zion FWB Church
1779 Mt. Zion FWB Road
Nashville - 459-3818

New Bethel Free Will Baptist Church
1109 Cambridge Dr.
Rocky Mount - 442-8778

St. Augusta Free Will Baptist Church
701 E. Virginia St.
Rocky Mount - 442-9332

White Oak Hill Free Will Baptist Church
3967 West Horne's Church Road
Bailey - 235-3868

Zion Temple Free Will Baptist Church
439 Edgecombe St.
Rocky Mount - 977-6019

BAPTIST-GRACE MISSIONARY

Hickory View Baptist Church
Rocky Mount - 442-1293

BAPTIST - INDEPENDENT

Bethany Baptist Church
704 Batchelor Rd.
Sharpsburg -- 985-1477
## HOUSES OF WORSHIP

### Cornerstone Independent Baptist Church
1481 Beechwood Dr.
Rocky Mount - 937-3013

### Falls Rd. Baptist Church
722 Falls Rd.
Rocky Mount - 977-2400

### Grace Baptist Temple
8923 West Mount Dr.
Rocky Mount - 443-3433

### Old Carriage Rd. Baptist Church
1060 Carriage Tr.
Rocky Mount - 443-9300

### Peoples Fellowship Baptist Church
11972 East NC 97
Rocky Mount - 442-2434

### Shenandoah Baptist Church
3894 Shenandoah Dr.
Rocky Mount - 446-5732

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Stanhope - 235-6256

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Rocky Mount - 443-7628

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153 N. Church St.
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Allan Gurganus
Rocky Mount native and award-winning novelist and short story writer. Called “the worthy heir to Faulkner and Welty.” His Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All won Sue Kaufman prize from American Academy of Arts and Letters and was national Bestseller. The CBS version won four Emmys.

Kay Kyser
Renowned Big Band leader, born in Rocky Mount. His college dance band at UNC toured the country in 1930s and 40s. Acted in several Hollywood films and recorded for Columbia Records. He and his band were stars of weekly NBC Radio show, “The College of Musical Knowledge.”

Thelonious Monk
Legendary jazz pianist and composer was born in Rocky Mount and moved to New York at an early age. In 2000, a park was dedicated in his honor at 920 S. Washington Street in Rocky Mount. His son, T.S. Monk, is a prominent jazz musician in his own right.

Ken Thompson
Grew up in Rocky Mount and was Morehead Scholar at UNC-Chapel Hill. He serves as Chairman and CEO of Wachovia Corporation, the nation’s fourth largest bank.

Mayo and Nick Boddie
Brothers created one of the country’s largest privately owned franchises. Their company, Boddie-Noell Enterprises, also revolutionized the fast-food industry with promotion of the breakfast biscuit.

Bill Harrison
Rocky Mount native, UNC graduate. Following college graduation in the mid-60s, went to New York, joined Chemical Bank. After merger with Chase Manhattan Bank, he became bank’s President and CEO and later Chairman of the corporation. Now serves as President and CEO of J.P. Morgan Chase & Company, nation’s second largest bank.

GOVERNMENT

Mike Easley

Harold Cooley

Roy Cooper

BUSINESS

Jerry Richardson
Tim Valentine

Jim Gardner

Phil Ford
All-American basketball player at Rocky Mount Senior High. Unanimous All-American and record holder for UNC Tar Heels under coach Dean Smith. Named Rookie-of-the-Year with NBA's Kansas City Kings. Member of NC Sports Hall of Fame.

Buck Williams
Rocky Mount Senior High graduate. Attended University of Maryland where he achieved All-American honors and was nation's leading rebounder. Williams was NBA Rookie-of-the-Year with New Jersey Nets and received numerous awards for his stellar defensive play and his sportsmanship during his long pro career. Member of NC Sports Hall of Fame.

Buck Leonard
Born in Rocky Mount, played with Homestead Grays of Negro Baseball League. Earned reputation as “Black Lou Gehrig.” Recognized as one of the greatest players of all time and was inducted into Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York in 1972. Member of NC Sports Hall of Fame.

Chuck Hinton
Grew up in Crosstown area of Rocky Mount. Played with the Senators and the Cleveland Indians from 1961 to 1971. He batted .310 in 1962, 4th overall just behind Mickey Mantle, the only player to bat over .300 for the expansion Senators.

Julius Frazier Peppers
Bailey, Nash County native, graduated of Southern Nash High School. Peppers played college football for the University of North Carolina and was recognized as a unanimous All-American. He was selected by the Carolina Panthers in the 2002 NFL Draft playing eight seasons before playing four seasons with the Chicago Bears and then signing with Green Bay Packers for the 2014 season.

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