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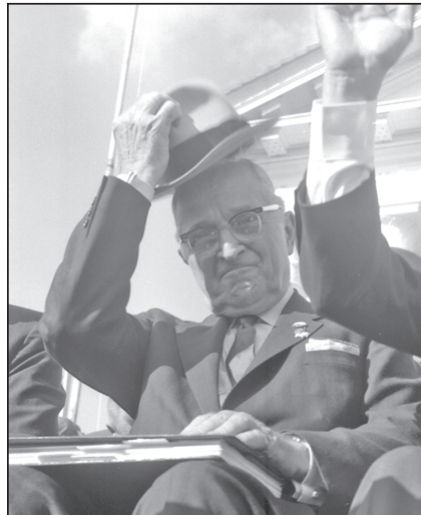


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# Nashville HISTORY



President Harry Truman's footprints are forever immortalized inside the Nash County Courthouse. While visiting Nashville on October 14, 1960 during the Harvest Festival, President Truman's feet were placed in cement casting his footprints to forever remain in Nash County. The footprints are displayed inside the courthouse and are available for public view.



President Harry Truman tips his hat to the photographer while sitting on a stage in front of the Nash County Courthouse.  
(Graphic file photo - 1960)

## TOWN OF NASHVILLE INFORMATION GUIDE

Nashville holds two monthly town council meetings:  
The first Tuesday at 7 p.m. & the third Wednesday at 9 a.m.  
(Visit [www.townofnashville.com](http://www.townofnashville.com) for updates of meeting dates/times)  
The public is welcome to all meetings which are held at the Nashville Town Council Chambers at 114 W. Church Street, Nashville.

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Parks & Recreation Director:  
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**Nashville Chamber of Commerce:**  
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# Nashville HISTORY • 1780

Nashville, North Carolina is the oldest of the 12 Nashvilles in the United States and is considered “the original Nashville.”

The initial settlement of Nashville began during 1777, when Nash County was created from the western part of 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. (Boddie 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.

The Town of Nashville was officially incorporated by the General Assembly in 1815 as the only incorporated town in Nash County at the time.

The name was meant to honor General Francis Nash who was killed during the Revolutionary War. An interesting side note is that out of all of the Francis Nash Towns, Cities and Counties’ namesakes, Nashville, North Carolina is the only one he ever visited.

Nashville is home to many historic buildings and homes and as the county seat, is home to the county administrative building, courthouse, health department, social services, emergency services, sheriff’s office, senior center, Nash Arts and the Nash County Public School System’s administrative offices.

Nashville has kept its small town charm while being one of the fastest growing full-service municipalities in Nash County.

The town features a redeveloped downtown area along the Washington Street area of downtown. 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.

The town is also known as a walkable community with sidewalk stretching mostly from one end of town to the other.

These are just some of the many community development projects Nashville has done to ensure the town remains a “A Great Place to Live, Work, and Play.”

But the main ingredient to Nashville success and popularity remains its citizens.

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 & Cultural Resources, Public Works and Public Utilities.



This statue sits on the courthouse lawn in remembrance of Nash County Soldiers who fought in WWI. You’ll find other historical markers in remembrance of veterans and fallen officers on the Nash County Courthouse grounds.


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## The Original Town Of Nashville *Established 1780*

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### *A BIT OF HISTORY ...*

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 GRAPHIC PHOTOS



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. NASHVILLE GRAPHIC PHOTOS

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Harold D. Cooley Library provides free books, DVDs, magazines, audiobooks, wifi, public computer use, and study rooms. The library also provides copies for 25 cents (B/W) and color copies for 75 cents. Faxes are \$1.00 per page. Overdue fees are .25 per item per day.

Cooley Library provides an array of programs and classes each month for children, teens and adults.

Storytime for ages 2-5 is held every Thursday from 11-11:30 a.m. Family Storytime is held every Monday from 4-4:30 p.m.

Seasonal events and classes are held month such as the Turkey Shelf Sitter for adults on Nov. 12th from



**Brian Booth**  
 Library  
 Director



**Megan Milam**  
 Asst. Library  
 Director

11 a.m. - 12 p.m. and cookie decorating for all ages on Nov. 18th from 4-4:30 p.m.

Outside agencies host classes and community support groups such as the "Let's Talk About It" group, a mental health community support group.

Additional amenities include Libby App, and NCLive.

The library has an advisory board and recently added a teen advisory board.

For more information, call 252-459-2106 or visit [www.townofnashville.com/Departments/Harold-D-Cooley-Library](http://www.townofnashville.com/Departments/Harold-D-Cooley-Library)



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# Nashville CEMETERY

## Forest Hills Cemetery

350 N. 1st Street, Nashville

Forest Hills Cemetery, located at 350 N. 1st Street, is bordered by N. First Street and W. Cedar Street with its newest section by N. Alston.

The cemetery has over 3,200 graves on 28.4 acres, including about eight acres left for expansion

The oldest graves date to mid-1800s, including some from Civil War, World War I and World War II with 97% documented on



Chris Aycock

Find-A-Grave website.

Newest two-grave section, "L," opened Fall 2024 and has 115 grave lots left for sale. Section "K" has four-grave lots, with 6-8 lots left for sale.

The cemetery has a pond onsite where fishing is allowed.

Forest Hills is a Town-owned and managed cemetery. For more information contact Chris Aycock, Cemetery Administrator at (252) 908-7261 to purchase a plot or for burial information.

Forest Hills Cemetery is not open for burials on holiday weekends.

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An Everlasting Monument Company is locally and family owned and operated by Michelle Viverette-Strickland. Michelle has been in the monument business since 1988 and established her own company in 2006.

An Everlasting Memory has an inside and outside showroom that features all types of markers, monuments, and more.

"We have many choices from which to choose – granite available in different colors, marble or bronze markers, monuments, ledgers, benches, vases, mausoleums and urns," adds Michelle.

Michelle states, "We are here to serve families in need of a lasting tribute for their loved ones. When you walk in our office, we want you to feel like you are with family – in an environment that makes you feel like you are in your living room."

Our company offers many different pay plans, one certain to meet every family's need.

"By taking out the middle man and going to our monument company, it not only saves the family money but they are able to really personalize the memorial, by talking to professionals that have used all the tools to help with the personalization of the design instead of using standard designs."

Michelle Viverette-Strickland

Michelle says she feels blessed to be able to donate a number of markers and monuments each year to families who can not afford to purchase a memorial.

"The most rewarding part of ownership," Michelle concludes, "is meeting people and establishing lasting relationships. My goal is to provide excellent service as well as give back to the community."

An Everlasting Memory is also honored by receiving the following accolades from the community:

- Readers Choice Award winner 2018 thru 2024
- Readers Choice Award Runner Up 2017
- Best of Nash County 2023
- Best monument company from 2018-2024
- Best small business 2023 and 2024
- Best customer service
- Best place to work and Best Boss

An Everlasting Memory Monument has settled in at its new location, 3670 Sunset Ave., Rocky Mount. Their office is open 9 am-5 pm Monday through Friday. They also take appointments after hours on weeknights as well as on Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information, call (252) 937-7399.

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- Nashville Chamber of Commerce (252) 459-4050
- American Legion - Post 110 and Post 293
- Nashville BPW - 252-442-5759
- Nashville Lion's Club (252) 452-4273
- Woodmen of the World Chapter 1086 Nashville
- Nashville Boys & Girls Club (252) 469-2355
- Nash Arts Center (252) 459-4734
- Nash County Senior Center (252) 459-7681
- My Sister's House (252) 462-0366
- The Voice of Nashville (252) 382-8654
- Nash County Habitat for Humanity (252) 972-1994
- Ruritans - Nash County District Information - (252) 443-9350
- Nash County Animal Friends/ PAWNC; pawcarolina@gmail.com;  
http://www.pawnc.org
- Nash County 4-H (252) 459-9810

## MORE LOCAL CONTACTS

### ANIMAL SHELTER:

Pet Connection Center (Nash County Animal Shelter) 3600 Eastern Avenue, Rocky Mount. Open M-F 1-4 P.M. 252-459-9855

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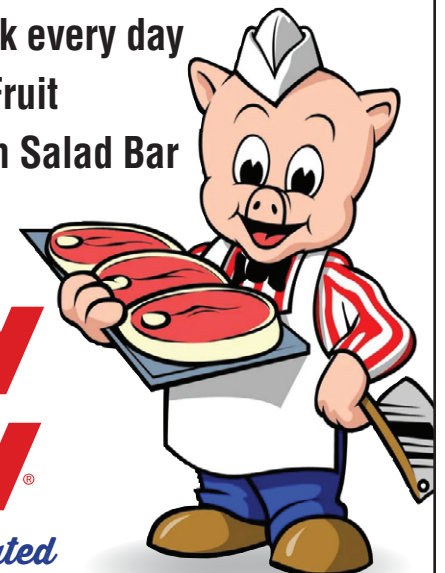
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The chamber's mission statement, "Building on the Best from Yesterday for a Better Tomorrow," continues to be the foundation upon which its leadership follows.

The chamber's largest event is the Nashville Blooming Festival followed by a variety of social events, networking opportunities, the Children's Christmas Celebration and Bicycle

Parade, ribbon cuttings, Distinguished Citizen Award and Junior Achievement Award, Business of the Year and Business of the Season awards, candidate forums and more. The chamber partners with Nashville Parks and Rec to host Downtown Trick-or-Treat.

Memberships are available for businesses, organizations and individuals.

The organization is led by a board of directors.

For more information about the chamber visit [www.nashvillenchamber.org](http://www.nashvillenchamber.org) or call 252-459-4050



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The Nash County Arts Council is housed in a 1914 historic structure at 100 E. Washington Street, Nashville. The private, non-profit independent organization's mission is to "enhance the quality of life in Nash County by promoting arts and arts organizations, encouraging and producing arts education and activities, and providing funding support to other area organizations for arts projects."



**Shelly Faulkner Gray**  
Executive Director

Nash Arts is open Mon.-Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. but often has evening events, including live performances, craft classes, and art exhibitions.

The facility is also available for rent for arts-related content.

One of Nash Arts' signature events is its Nashville Showcase Series which features nationally acclaimed artists a few times a year, and is sponsored by Nash County Tourism Development Authority. This year, so far, the center has hosted the Ten-



nessee Bluegrass Band, Jim Lauderdale, and Marcus Anderson. Drivin N Cryin is scheduled for February 12, 2026 and BJ Barham for February 27th.

### EVENTS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Nov. 1: The Classics Band. Nash Arts  
Nov. 8: Bull Run Bluegrass. Nash Arts  
Nov. 13: Mushroom Luminary Class. Nash Arts  
Nov. 13: Fall Raven Gourd Class. Nash Arts  
Nov. 20: Wood Burning on Charcuterie Board

### December

-Performance of A Christmas Carol: Dec. 4,5,6 (Thursday-Saturday) at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. Advance Tickets: \$13 General/\$8 Members; Door/Day of Show: \$15 General/\$10 Members. Group of

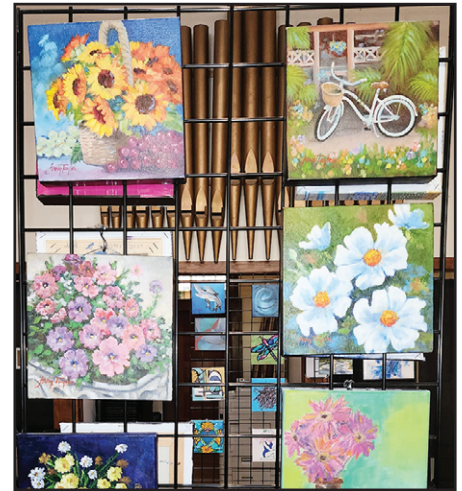


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-Inaugural Cookie Exchange Fundraiser Sunday Dec. 14 from 2-4 pm

-Chandler & Meredith's third annual "Home for Christmas" show on Sat. Dec. 20th at 7 p.m.. Advance tickets are \$13 General / \$18 Reserved. Costs of admissions at the door will increase by \$5. provided seats remain available. Nash Arts Members receive a \$5 discount on tickets & admissions.

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# Nashville PARKS & RECREATION

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Events such as art classes, native plants and Mosaic Garden Stone classes, Tiny Tunes Music classes for birth to two-years, Tots & Tunes Melodies for Exceptional Minds, Barn Quilt Classes and more. Ongoing events include karate classes and pickleball.

Stoney Creek Environmental Park is located at 455 W. Washington Street offering a multi-purpose field, playground, tennis courts, amphitheater, adult exercise equipment, primitive creek access, picnic shelter. A nature trail access is across the street.

J.W. Glover Memorial Park is located at 734 J.W. Glover Memorial Park Drive which includes a field house with concession stand and restrooms, surrounded by four baseball fields, two with lighting.

The park has a football field, home to



**Koy Worrell**  
Director



**Ashley Hamlett**  
Assistant  
Director

Nashville Hornets and multi-use/soccer fields. The park surrounded by 0.6 mile running/walking track. Behind the soccer fields are two outdoor basketball courts, nine hole disc golf course that follows walking path's course, a playground and coming in the spring of 2026, a picnic shelter, pickleball courts and a splash pad.

Other events offered at various locations include Stoney Creek Star Party, Family Camp Out, Eggciting Saturday Egg Hunt, Sensory-Friendly Easter Egg Hunt, Outdoor Adventure Camp, Drumming Up a Good time camp, Pop



Star Summer Camp.

For more information visit <https://www.townofnashville.com/Departments/Parks-Recreation-Cultural-Resources> or call 252-459-9796.

## Nashville FARMERS MARKET

723 S. Barnes Street, Nashville

The Nashville Farmers Market is located at the Nashville Junction located at 723 Barnes Street. The market is open Fridays April through August from 3-7 p.m.. The market features local vendors selling produce, meats, handmade crafts, and more.



**David Davis**  
Farmers  
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Manager

From week-to-week customers can expect to find fresh local vegetables and fruit, local meats such as chicken, beef, and pork, fresh eggs, as well as a wide selection of craft items



such as soap, jewelry, and other handmade items.

Pop up markets are planned for Nov. 21, 3-6 p.m. and Dec. 5, 3-6 p.m.

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# NASH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

The Nash County Senior Center, located at 103 N. Alston Street, Nashville, is open to use by all Nash County residents 60 and over

Ongoing classes and activities include: Step It up, Tai Chi, Chair Aerobics, Strength & Training, Exercise to the Beat, Basic, and Advanced Line Dancing, Yoga, Zumba, Chair volleyball, Bingo, Color club, monthly billiards tournaments, computer classes on digital literacy, basic computer skills and keyboarding and Cooperative Extension classes on comfort foods.

A quarterly newsletter emailed or picked up at the center – lists programs, which change seasonally. Past activities in 2025 have included socials, painting, crafting with grandkids, swap shot activities, among others.

Fitness room equipment includes treadmills, exercise bikes, ellipticals and weight equipment.

Participants must have signed medical clearance form from doctor's office.

Additional services:

-Project Lifesaver: a rapid response program done in collaboration with the Nash County Sheriffs Office and Emergency Management services. Involves use of a radio frequency to located individuals who are prone to wander due to Alzheimer's, dementia, or other cognitive impairments.

-Family Caregiver Support Program: provides support and resources to individuals who are responsible for the care of a loved one. Support groups are focused on the overall care and well-being of the caregiver.

-Home delivered meals program: Nashville, West Mount,



Red Oak, Castalia, Bailey, Middlesex, Samaria, Spring Hope  
Recipients are homebound and receive a hot meal each day, Monday-Friday.

-Frozen meals program: provides a box of pre-cooked frozen meals to homebound individuals over the age of 60. Each box contains an entrée, fruit, milk and grain for five days of meals.

-Medical Transportation: provided to qualifying seniors to assist in access to medical and health-related appointments. Recipients must not receive Medicaid and must be at least 60 years of age. Qualification requires that no other viable form of transportation is available for the individual.

-General Transportation: provided for individuals who wish to access programs and services at the senior center but have

no other viable source of transportation. Services are offered one day per week.

-Walmart Transportation: provided for individuals needing transportation to Walmart in Nashville & Rocky Mount. Service is offered the 4th Tuesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

-Legal Aid Services: provided in partnership with Legal Aid of NC to provide various free legal services. Individuals should contact Legal Aid directly at 1-877-579-7562; if needed, legal aid will schedule an appointment and contact the senior center directly.

-Foot care clinic, toe nail trimming and foot care from RN, \$25/visit

-Seniors Health Insurance Information Program (SHIIP)- free counseling to chose or review Medicare options

-Down East Senior Games: yearly voluntary program for adults 50 and older with competitions in such areas as sports, literary arts, performing arts, visual arts and heritage arts. Annual games start in late April and end mid-May.

Volunteers are needed for home-delivered meals. Volunteers in any capacity are much appreciated, with an annual volunteer social held in their celebration.

A new addition is planned which includes: Large fitness room, fitness studio, billiards room, large classroom, wellness office for foot clinic and flu shot clinic. Staff offices.

Current building re-fit planned includes new game/card room, storage space, staff break room, computer lab, work area, multipurpose room.

For more information visit: [nashcountync.gov/663/The-NASH](http://nashcountync.gov/663/The-NASH) or call 252-459-7681



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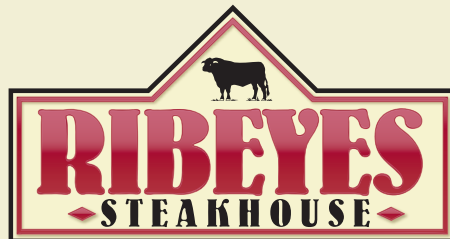
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# Nashville POLICE and FIRE

## Nashville Police Dept.

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The Administrative Services Division of the Nashville Police Department operates Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., excluding holidays. While administrative offices follow standard business hours, the department provides professional police services 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, including holidays, to ensure the safety and well-being of all who live, work, and visit our beautiful town.

The department is comprised of 24 full-time police officers, 10 part-time positions, and one full-time records clerk. The agency is led by Chief of Police Caleb Shockley, who oversees the Administrative Division, Patrol Division, Task Force Officers, and the Spe-



**Caleb Shockley**  
Police Chief



**David Boykin**  
Deputy Police Chief

cial Investigative Division. The Nashville Police Department works in close collaboration with a variety of local, state, and federal agencies to enhance public safety, combat crime, and improve the quality of life in the Town of Nashville.

### SERVICES

The Nashville Police Department offers additional services to citizens including: vacation watch, safe internet exchange, fingerprinting, bank escorts, police department tours, and police department presentations.

If you have any questions, contact the Nashville Police Department at 252-459-4545.

## Nashville Fire Dept.

501 S. Barnes St., and Oak Level Rd., Nashville • 252-459-3017

The Nashville Fire Department provides comprehensive fire and life safety services to the residents and visitors of Nashville.

The department's coverage area includes two primary response districts: the Town of Nashville and the surrounding Newton S. Gulley Rural District.

Nashville Fire operates out of two strategically located fire stations to ensure rapid response across our service area.

The department functions as a combination system, staffed by 19 full-time personnel and five part-time staff, supported by 15 dedicated volunteer firefighters. Career personnel work a 48/96 shift schedule, providing continuous, Fire, Rescue, and EMT-B (non-transport) emergency services.

The department is managed by two full-

time administrative chiefs, a Fire Chief and an Assistant Fire Chief who oversee day-to-day operations, training, and long-term planning.

The Nashville Fire Department operates under the authority of the Town of Nashville and is committed to delivering professional emergency response services while promoting fire prevention, public education, and community risk reduction.



**Chris Joyner**  
Fire Chief



**Jason Edwards**  
Asst. Fire Chief

### SERVICES

The Nashville Fire Department offers additional services to citizens such as Fire House tours, fire safety education, smoke alarm inspections, child safety seat installation, and more.

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# YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

## NASH COUNTY 4-H

Nash County Ag Center, 1006 Eastern Avenue, Nashville

*4-H Clubs -unless otherwise specified, open to youth aged 5-18*

-Bridles and Halters- focus on dairy livestock, usually meets monthly

-Clover Bakery-focuses on cooking with hands-on experience, meets second Tuesday of each month

-Exchange Club- open to ages 14-18, recruiting currently open for 2026-2027

-Faithful Clovers; open to students at Faith Christian School grades 4-6

-Feathers N Fur- focus on small companion animals. Usually meets the third Monday of each month.

-Lucky Spurs- focus on horses. Usually meets the first Thursday of each month.

-Quad Pods- focus on livestock projects, such as showmanship, grooming and best practices. First Sunday of each month. (normally no meetings August through September)

Sew What- aged 8-28. Focus on sewing and sewing projects, beginner through advanced. Meets fourth Thursday of each month except during summer months.

Sharpshooters; open to aged 8-28. Focus on Firearms proficiency. Usually meets third Sunday of each month.

Teen Closers- open to ages 13-18. Focus on teen leadership and community service, citizenship.

The Resistance- open to ages 20-18. Focus on electricity. Usually meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Red Oak Acorns- community club. Usually meets third Sunday of each month.

Sandy Cross- community club. Usually meets third Sunday of each month.

## GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 00611. Grades 9-12 meets Mondays from 6:30 – 8 pm weekly at Nashville Church of God

Troop 00611 starter troop Grades 1-2. Mondays 6-7 pm every other week. Nashville Church of God



Troop 04016 2nd-4th grade, 10th-12th meets every other week at Rock Creek Baptist Church 6:30-7:30

Troop 01069. K-3rd. meets Mondays 6:30-7:30 every other week. Red Oak Community Center

Troop 03249. 6th-12th grade. Meets weekly on Tuesdays 6:30-8:00 at Red Oak Community Center

Troop 00251 K-5th grade meets every other week Thursdays 6 – 7 pm at Englewood United Methodist Church

Troop 00177 K-8th grade. Meets once a month on Sundays from 12-2 at Word Tabernacle Church

Troop 01750. K-5th meets weekly on Tuesdays 6-7 pm at South Rocky Mount Community Center

Troop 01969. 6th-12th grade meets weekly Tuesdays from 6-7:30 at Braswell Memorial Library

Troop 00018. 4th-6th grades meets weekly Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 at St James Missionary Baptist Church, Rocky Mount

Troop 00171 1st-5th grades meets weekly Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 at St. James Missionary Baptist Church, Rocky Mount

Troop 00229 7th-12th grade meets weekly Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 at St James Missionary Baptist Church, Rocky Mount

Troop 01438 K-3rd meets monthly on Mondays from 6-7 at Refreshing Springs Church, Rocky Mount

Troop 00771 K-4th meets every other Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 at Elm City Methodist Church

## CUB/BOY SCOUTS

Pack 0037- Cub Scouts- Southside Baptist, Elm City. meets Mondays 6:30

Pack 0016- Cub Scouts-Town of Red Oak meets every other Sunday from 4-6 at 6299 Harrison Town Rd, Rocky Mount. During winter months from Nov-Feb, meets at Community Log Cabin in Red Oak.

Pack 0005 -Cub Scouts- First United Methodist Church, Rocky Mount. Meets Mondays from 6-7 at church annex building

Troop 0076-Boy Scouts-Nashville Baptist Church. Meets second Tuesday of each month at 7:30

Troop 0037-Boy Scouts-Southside Baptist Church, Elm City. Meets Mondays

Troop 0016-Boy Scouts-Town of Red Oak. Meets every Sunday from 6-7:30 at 6299 Harrisontown Rd, Rocky Mount. During winter months from Nov-Feb, meets at Community Log Cabin in Red Oak.

Troop 0005- Boy Scouts-First United Methodist Church, Rocky Mount. Meets every Monday night 7:15-8:30 in annex building.

## TRAIL LIFE

Troop NC-0834, for boys aged 5-18. Meets weekly Tuesday nights at 6:30 at First Baptist Church, Rocky Mount.

American Heritage Girls, Troop NC-0834, for girls aged 5-18. Meets weekly Tuesday nights at 6:30 at First Baptist Church, Rocky Mount.

Both groups are Christ-centered, youth focused, with parents encouraged to lead or assist. All adults working with you undergo checks and training.

## BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS OF THE TAR RIVER REGION

*Serve members 5-18 years old*

Nashville Area Clubhouse located at Nash Central Middle, 1638 S. First Street, Nashville 252-567-8876

Lucy Ann Boddie Brewer Clubhouse located at 405 W. Raleigh Blvd, Rocky Mount. 252-977-2562

# AGRICULTURE CENTER

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## Nash County Arboretum

-Ten separate gardens, each with its own name and theme

-Monthly tours, usually the 2nd Friday of each month from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. , to assist gardeners in choose the right plants for the right places in home landscapes.

-2025 Garden talks every other month from 6:30 to 7 p.m. on a variety of topics, such as proper pruning techniques for trees, tree care, landscape design

## Upcoming Events:

Oct. 31: Trunk or Treat and Spooky Trails- 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., kid-friendly

Nov. 21-22: Christmas Extravaganza, Nov. 21 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Nov. 22 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Crafts, raffles, food

Dec. 15: Gingerbread Competition

Jan. 22, 2026: training begins for Master Extension Gardener Volunteer. Classes to meet weekly Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Application deadline is Jan. 2.



**Plan a day trip to a botanical garden or arboretum to view the various trees, flowers and shrubs in bloom. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy a day in nature. Nash County Arboretum can be found at 1006 Eastern Ave., Nashville at the Ag Center. Pictured, local youth enjoy a 4-H camp touring the Nash County Arboretum. GRAPHIC FILE PHOTO**

# VETERANS SERVICES

Nash County Veterans Services is located at 120 W. Washington on the 3rd floor of the Nash County Administrative Building. The office is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Walk-ins are from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.; appointments are 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Veterans services works 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 include:

- Advising/assisting veterans and dependents of veterans in filing for compensation, pension claims, burial assistance
- Selecting and preparing proper forms for submission to Department of Veterans Affairs and other agencies
- Assisting in applying for medical benefits and life insurance through Veterans Administration or Department of Veterans Affairs
- Assisting children of veterans in obtaining educational benefits to which they may be entitled
- Referring veterans and families to appropriate agencies for help in obtaining info on various programs

## ORGANIZATIONS

**American Legion Post 110**, Nashville, meets at 403 S. Alston Street the third Monday of each month (except Decem-

ber and March) at 6:30 p.m.

**American Legion Post 293**, Nashville, meets at 810 S. Alston Street the second Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. Auxiliary membership available to military spouses or family members and civilians.

*(American Legion accepts veterans of U.S. military no matter where served)*

**Joseph C. Pisarik VFW Post 2057** is located at 11270 E. NC97. The post meets on the second Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m to 9 p.m.

*VFW- accepts anyone currently serving in the U.S. military or has served with an Honorable or General (under Honorable conditions) discharge and has performed service in a war, campaign or expedition on foreign soil or in hostile waters.*

**Cpl. Suzi Sannes Detachment #1262 of the Marine Corps League** meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the VFW Post 2057, 11270 E. NC 97 Rocky Mount.

Membership open to any honorably discharged Marine or Navy FMF (Fleet Marine Force) personnel. Associate memberships available for wives or husbands of Marines and non-veterans.



**The Joint Veterans Committee of Nash and Edgecombe Counties** hosts a monthly flag presentation at Jack Laughery Veterans Memorial Park, 321 N. Church St., Rocky Mount (except May and November). Those months are for honoring all veterans on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. The service is free to an honorably discharged veteran's family of all branches who served our great nation. For more information, come to the event or call Jim Taylor at 252-557- 2114.

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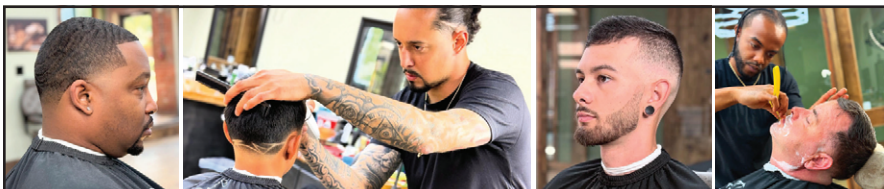
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