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A GUIDE TO ARLINGTON, TENNESSEE



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Working for business, because business works for Arlington!

Arlington, Tennessee is a great place to live, work, and play – with a rich history deeply connected with the city of Memphis and our surrounding communities.

Since the Town's establishment, transportation and businesses supporting the growth of the greater Memphis area have been key to our community's economic success. Arlington has experienced tremendous growth in the past few years, and with the opening of TN-385, we expect continued steady growth. The Town has been working for several years to have adequate infrastructure in place to handle this growth.

Now is the time for Arlington to focus on a different type of infrastructure – high-quality communication materials to share with others what our community has to offer. To this end, the Arlington Chamber applied for a capacity building grant with the Memphis Economic Development Growth Engine to secure funds to create tools to promote Arlington to those who look to make an investment in our growth.

While discussing this project with various community groups, it has been very encouraging that these community leaders quickly committed and offered their support during the project process.

At the Chamber, we are honored to work on behalf of our community's organizations on a daily basis - the businesses, civic groups, churches, schools, and other community organizations are the great aspects of our Town that make Arlington a great place to live, work, play...and start a business.

We know you will agree as you look through the pages of this guide!

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Chamber Approved for Capacity Building Grant to Develop Town Guide Project

In September 2013, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce submitted a grant proposal to the Memphis Economic Development Growth Engine (EDGE) seeking to fund a two-year project to develop marketing materials that will benefit multiple facets of Arlington – Town Hall, the Chamber, businesses, civic groups and churches, and others. The proposal was approved to create this Town Guide to feature and promote Arlington to prospective businesses, investors, and residents.

A primary requirement set by EDGE for grant approval was collaboration between the Chamber,

municipality, and area organizations on the Chamber's proposed project.

The support of these community partners made this project possible. Without their sponsorship and collaboration, the Chamber would not have been approved for the grant funds. The Chamber gratefully acknowledges:

Town of Arlington
Arlington Industrial Development Board (IBD)
Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, Arlington Chapter (APTA)
Bellevue Arlington

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First Citizens National Bank
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**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
GROWTH ENGINE**
FOR MEMPHIS & SHELBY COUNTY

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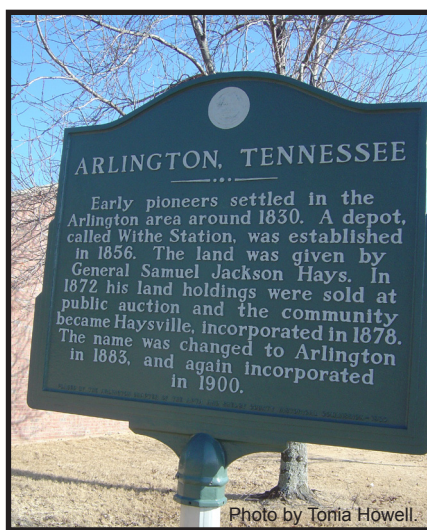


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The Town of Arlington

An Historical Overview



The Town of Arlington began as a community around the railroad depot, known as Withe Depot, for the Memphis & Ohio Railroad (1856; Louisville & Nashville Railroad in 1872). The land for original depot (5 acres) was donated by General Samuel Jackson Hays, nephew of President Andrew Jackson's wife. General Hays also owned all the surrounding land (640 acres he acquired in 1837). The community around the depot became known as Haysville.

Depot agent Captain Henry Munger Pitman built the first house in the community. Although General Hays did not reside in the community named after him, his son Colonel Robert B. Hays and daughter-in-law Josephine lived in the community; they are buried in the cemetery of the Episcopal Church (The Holy Innocents Cemetery). General Hays resided in Madison County, Tennessee, where he died in 1866; his will dictated that all his property in Shelby County be sold. A plat of Haysville was recorded in 1872, and there was a public sale of lots on May 25, 1872. The plat had been planned by General Hays six-nine years before his death.

Arlington By the Numbers:

1900.....	600
1950.....	465
1960.....	651
2000.....	1,742
2004.....	5,000
2010.....	11,517
2013 special census lists.....	12,090

The town was incorporated in 1878 as Haysville. However, the town could not have a post office with that name, since there was already a post office in Tennessee that had claimed that name. In 1883, the town's name was changed to Arlington, a name suggested by Captain Henry Pitman after visiting Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. The Arlington Post Office was established in 1885, and the town was incorporated as Arlington in 1900.

At the time of the town's charter in 1900, Arlington had a population of just over 600. The 2010 census showed Arlington as the second fastest growing community in the State of Tennessee, with a 348% increase in population from 2000 to 2010 and a population of 11,517.

12,000+ residents call Arlington home!



Glen Bascom II
Alderman, Position 1



Gerald McGee
Alderman, Position 2



Jeff McKee
Alderman, Position 3

Welcome

Greetings from Arlington, Tennessee! We invite you to visit our community – spend a few hours with us or relocate here, and join us in one of the fastest growing communities in Tennessee. Explore our Historic Depot Square; enjoy one of our area restaurants; search our local shops for just what you need; experience Arlington in April, Music in the Square, the Bar-B-Q FallFest, or any of our many other local treats and events – we invite you to sample our small town charm!

Don't be deceived, though, Arlington is home to several global companies, and we are proud of the diversity of our business community. Our location at the crossroads of West Tennessee, situated at the intersection of Interstate 40 and SR 385, provides us with easy access to Memphis and important transportation corridors beyond. We would love for you to consider Arlington as the ideal place to open your business.

The citizens of Arlington have worked hard to create the new Arlington Community Schools district, which will ensure our future growth, as the education of our children is the most important investment we all make. We have great schools, led by professional and devoted administrators, faculty, and staff – all serving our outstanding students.

I am proud to serve as Mayor of Arlington and work alongside dedicated community leaders who are tirelessly planning for the future of this area. Much has been accomplished in the past few years; we have experienced tremendous growth in our population and infrastructure, and our Town leaders and staff have superbly managed this growth to benefit all of our residents.

On behalf of the over 12,000 citizens of the Town of Arlington – we extend our warmest greeting, and we hope to see you soon!

Mayor Mike Wissman



All portrait photos courtesy of Jerry Borwick Photography.



Oscar Brooks
Alderman, Position 4



Harry McKee, Vice Mayor &
Alderman, Position 5



Brian Thompson
Alderman, Position 6

About Town STAFF

Ed Haley, Town Superintendent –

Mr. Haley is responsible for the overall management of the Town of Arlington's departments and operations. He provides leadership and guidance to all departments in implementing the Board of Mayor and Aldermen's direction in meeting the needs of the Town and its residents.

Kevin Carter, Parks & Recreation

Director – Mr. Carter's responsibilities include the development of the Town's parks and recreation programs, long-term planning, and management of the park facilities and special events.

Catherine Durant, Town Recorder and

Treasurer – Mrs. Durant is responsible for the fiscal operations of the Town which include budgeting, billing, collections, financial reporting, payroll and human resources. As Town Recorder, she is the

custodian of records for Arlington.

David Franks, Fire Chief

– Chief Franks is responsible for the administration of fire and emergency services and implements emergency management operations for the Town of Arlington. He also serves as the Town's Safety Officer.

Betty Russell, Senior Citizens Center

Director – Mrs. Russell directs and manages the operations and activities of the Arlington Senior Citizens Center, which serves the Senior Citizens of our community.

Heather Sparkes, Town Planner –

Ms. Sparkes administers the Town's

residential and non-residential development regulations and is responsible for the Town's long-range planning for land use. She also enforces the Town's property maintenance regulations.

Dickie Wiseman, Public Works

Superintendent – Mr. Wiseman supervises the maintenance of the Town's roads and drainage infrastructure and all Town facilities. He manages the wastewater collection and treatment facility and oversees garbage and refuse collection.



Photos provided by the Arlington Fire Department. Photo above is AFD training exercise.



AFD

Spend time with Fire Chief David Franks and Assistant Fire Chief Jim McMillen and one thing is crystal clear – their untiring respect for the firefighters that serve at Station Number 71. Assistant Chief McMillen describes the firefighters as “specialists” due to their exceptional training, explaining that each firefighter knows how to carefully take apart a vehicle to remove a person alive. How important is that skill? How important could it be to you or your family on a rainy, dark night along one of the roads in 38002?

Chief Franks leads a station of 17 full time and 9 reserve firefighters, with seven people on site at all times. Station Number 71 operates

under a mutual aid agreement, serving alongside Shelby County firefighters, when necessary. The firefighters undergo rigorous training – emergency medical training (EMS), pump operations, extrication, hazardous material, active shooter training, just to name a few. They drive the streets and roads of Arlington to be sure, at a moment's notice, they can find any address – no small feat in the growing community of Arlington.

Board and Commission Meeting Dates for the Town of Arlington

- **The Arlington Board of Mayor and Aldermen** meets the first Monday of each month.

- **The Arlington Planning Commission** meets the third Monday of each month.

- **The Design Review Committee** meets the second Tuesday of the month.

- **The Finance Committee** meets from January through May. The meeting dates are published at Town Hall.

The following Board and Committees meet on an as-needed basis:

- Board of Zoning Appeals
- Industrial Development Board
- Library Board
- Health and Safety Committee
- Parks and Recreation Committee

Meeting dates are subject to change due to holidays.

Vacancies sometimes occur during the year. For information on serving on a Board of Commission, please contact Town Hall at 901.867.2620 for information.

They make safety presentations in the schools, and they routinely check smoke detectors. Six of the Arlington firefighters are certified for Tennessee Task Force One, meaning they can be called up for federal emergencies when needed and receive additional technical rescue expertise.

There is pride for Engine 71, just

pressed into service in April of 2013; this 1,000-gallon fire pumper truck joined Snorkel 71, with its 55-ft aerial boom, and Brush Truck 71. As impressive as the equipment is, it is truly the firefighters and other emergency personnel assigned to the Arlington station who are the heart of Station 71. Our well trained specialists – that stand ready, always.

AFD

By the Numbers for 2013

- 848 Runs (average of 16 calls per week)
- 72% were medical calls
- 25% of the medical calls were vehicle accidents
- 23% of calls were I-40 and south of I-40
- 12% mutual aid given
- 11% mutual aid received
- 17 full time firefighters
- 9 reserve firefighters



Photos provided by the Arlington Fire Department. Pictured right: (above) Assistant Fire Chief, Jim McMillen and Fire Chief, David Franks. (below) Arlington Fire Department training exercise.

Rachel H. K. Burrow Museum

The Rachel H. K. Burrow Museum is located in Depot Square on the corner of Chester and Walker streets. The building was built as a bank, the Arlington Bank and Trust Company, in 1905. Following the closing of the bank in the early 1930s, the building was used as a community center where Miss Sarah Robinson taught dancing to the children of the community. Later, Mrs. Mabel Hughes used the building for her headquarters when she was President of the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers (1936-1939) and President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers (1946-1949). [Before her marriage in 1914, Mrs. Hughes (Mabel C. Williams) was superintendent of Shelby County Schools.

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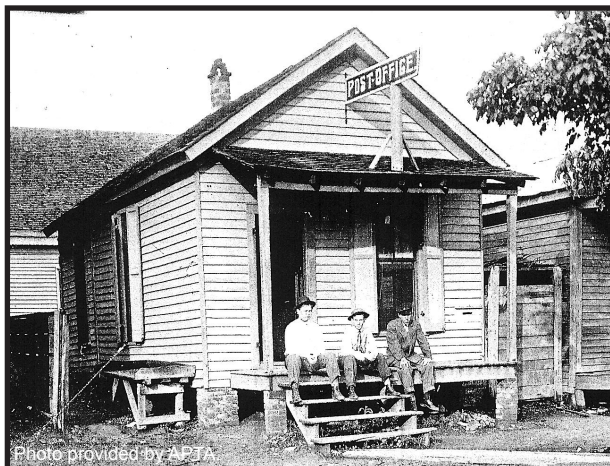


Photo provided by APTA

Historic Post Office

The Historic Post Office, the first post office building in Arlington, was originally located in the row of businesses (built in 1895-1920) facing the railroad track. This building was donated by Stanley D. and Elizabeth C. Osborne to the Town of Arlington in 1984 and was moved from the back of the Osborne's store building on the northeast corner of Chester and Forrest streets to its present site. The Osborne's store was originally built and owned by C. C. Keathley, who purchased the old post office building and moved it from the north side of the railroad tracks to the back of his store. Mr. Keathley lived in the old post office building while he operated his store. The Arlington Chapter of the APTA moved the old post office building to its present location and restored the building, which was dedicated

Her sister Charl O. Williams succeeded her and also played a prominent role in education.]

Dr. Malcolm A. Baker came to Arlington in January 1952 and used this building for his medical office. After he moved his office, the first library in Arlington was started in the building in 1957. Mrs. Milton Wilson ("Miss Leila") started the Arlington branch of the Memphis City Library. The library was open each week on Thursday afternoon. In 1960, Mayor C. W. Bond and the Board of Aldermen started using the building for the Town Hall. The town vacated the building in 1980 after the new (current) Town Hall on Airline Road was dedicated.



lease the building to the Arlington Chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities (APTA) for restoration and use as a museum. The building was restored through the efforts of the Arlington Chapter. The museum was dedicated in November 1982 as the Rachel H. K. Burrow Museum in honor of Mrs. Rachel H. K. Burrow (1908-1983), town historian and beloved citizen. The museum was formally opened during the "Christmas in the Country" tour (sponsored by the Arlington Chapter) on December 1, 1984, and continues to be operated by the Arlington Chapter of the APTA.

In 1980, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen agreed to

Arlington Chapter of the

Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities

HISTORIC ARLINGTON
PRESERVING YESTERDAY FOR TOMORROW
AND GROWING FOR TODAY.

on June 30, 1991. The Historic Post Office, operated by the Arlington Chapter of the APTA, displays postal history of the community and memorabilia honoring local veterans.

The names of the post office in this community were Wythe Depot from 1866 to 1874, Withe Depot from 1874 to 1885, and Arlington from 1885 to present. The first Postmaster was Daniel Kerman appointed in 1866. Although the town was incorporated as Haysville in 1878, the name of the post office could not be changed to Haysville because a post office by that name already existed in Tennessee. The town's name was changed to Arlington in 1883, and the name of the post office was changed in 1885.

The Arlington Post Office was located next to J. P. Kimbrough's grocery store on the southeast corner of Chester and Forrest streets for many years before it was relocated to its own building on Walker Street. In 1991, the Arlington Post Office was moved to a new and larger facility on Airline Road.



Photo by Penny Street

The Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities (APTA) is a statewide non-profit organization established in 1951. The Arlington Chapter, chartered on May 21, 1979, promotes and preserves Arlington history through five historic sites maintained by the Chapter and through community activities and events.

Besides maintaining the Rachel H.K. Murrow Museum, the Historic Post Office, and the Harrell Farm Log Cabin – all in Historic Depot Square – APTA owns and maintains the Blacksmith Shop and the Holy Innocents Cemetery (on Campbell Street).

Current community events developed and sponsored by the Chapter include: Arlington in April (1994-2005), which has become a major annual Town event; Memorial Day Service at Arlington Cemetery (since 2000); Independence Day Celebration (4th of July event since 2002); and Harvest Gathering at Depot Square. The historic sites (one or more) are opened during community events, at regular hours, and by appointment.

The group meets regularly to plan their activities. If you are interested in joining the Chapter or for more information, see the APTA page on the Town website: www.townofarlington.org or e-mail: Arlington_Chapter_APTA@comcast.net.

Keeping the Link to Our Past Strong

Harrell Farm Log Cabin

The Harrell Farm Log Cabin (ca. mid-1800s) was used as the cook's house on the Harrell Farm since before the turn of the century. When the family of William Jacob and Addie LaRue Harrell, II, moved from the farm into town in 1921, they moved the log cabin from the farm to their new home on Forrest Street (the Bone House built in 1877 by Dr. James P. Bone). At its new location in town, the cabin continued to be the cook's house for many years.

In 1991, Miss Addie Lee Harrell, who still lived in the house on Forrest Street, decided to have the little cabin burned by the Town's fire department to get rid of the cabin, as well as to give our volunteer firemen practice with house fires. The cabin was saved at the last minute by a member of the Arlington Chapter of the APTA. Members of the Chapter and others dismantled the cabin, numbering each log. The numbered logs were put back together to place the cabin at its current site on Chester Street. The cabin had a tin roof at the time it was rescued. In the summer of 2005, the Arlington Chapter had the tin roof replaced with a shake roof which was historically characteristic of such log cabins.



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Blacksmith Shop



Photo by Penny Street.

The Blacksmith Shop is a reconstruction of the original building that was on the site until 1991 when the building collapsed. The original blacksmith shop was closed in 1971, and plans for restoration of the original building (owned by Sam T. Wilson) had been initiated before the 1991 collapse. After the collapse, wood from the old building was saved for the restoration project. However, the wood was lost when an arsonist burned the building where the wood was stored. The property was donated to the Arlington Chapter of the APTA in 1999 by Sam T. Wilson. Reconstruction of the building began that year and was completed in 2000. The forge, completed in 2003, is one of the few working forges in Tennessee. The Arlington Chapter of the APTA owns and operates the Blacksmith Shop. Blacksmithing tools, farm tools and equipment, and more are on display. Demonstrations of blacksmithing are given during special openings of the shop.

The blacksmith played an important role in the community. He repaired or made farming tools and equipment, wagons or their parts, some household items, and horseshoes. Perkins White was the first blacksmith in the community and was operating a blacksmith shop in 1890. The Masonic Lodge of Arlington, founded in 1908, used the second floor of the blacksmith shop as their meeting hall until they built their own building in 1947. Alonzo W. Acred was the blacksmith at that time and a charter member of the Masonic Lodge of Arlington. Mr. Earl Beaver was the last blacksmith at the shop, and he worked for S.Y. Wilson and Company, which owned the shop while Mr. Beaver was blacksmith. The original building was built in the 1800's.

The Old Train Depot

The Senior Citizens Center, constructed in 2003, is a replica of the original train depot (built in early 1860s and demolished in 1971). The original blueprints of the old depot were used when plans were drawn for the new building.

The old train depot was the site of a major annual community gathering in August called Brunswick Stew. Many came to town with garden and pantry goods to participate in the cooking, renew friendships, and eat. Large black cauldrons of stew were prepared outdoors and served at the porch of the depot. It was an annual town reunion. The idea for the event originated from Mr. Jasper Brockwell, ca. 1930.

The water tank for trains was located between the tracks and the pump house in the current parking lot on Mott Street. The tank had a metal spout on an arm so the spout could be swung to the train engine for filling and then swung back out of the way. When diesel engines replaced steam engines, it was no longer needed and was torn down in 1955. The pump house is still present in the parking lot.



Photo courtesy of Jerry Borwick Photography.

Brunswick Stew, circa 1950's. Note S.Y. Wilson, the original blacksmith shop, the cotton gin, and a portion of the old train depot in the photo. The wagon with pots of stew is in front of the old train depot.



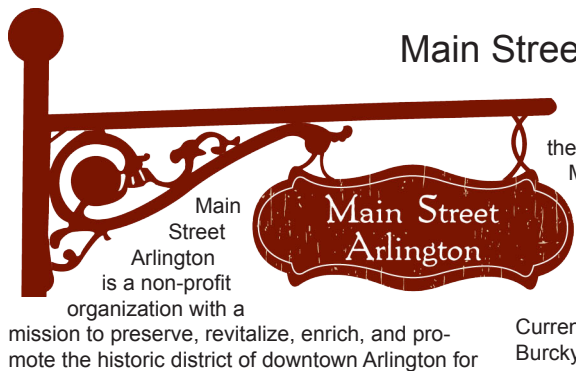
Photo provided by Linda Street.

OUR HISTORY

About Town HEART OF ARLINGTON



Main Street Arlington Preserves Historic District



the benefit of the greater Arlington community. MSA organizes Arlington in April and the Arlington Christmas Parade and is a grant making organization providing beautification grants and relocation grants for the downtown historic district.

Current Officer and Board Members: Chris Burcky, Chairman; Gerald McGee, Vice Chair-

man; Cheryl Pardue, Secretary; Michelle Murphy, Treasurer; and Nancy Hooper.

The Board meets regularly – and they are always looking for great volunteers! See www.mainstreetarlington.org for more information.





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Depot Square Merchant's Association Brings the Depot to Life!

Arlington Depot Square Merchants Association's goal is to help bring the Arlington community together with fun events located in the historic downtown depot.

The flagship community events the DSMA organizes are Arlington's Music on the Square concert series, which runs from May to October, the third Saturday night of each month at 7pm. Area bands entertain crowds of local folks in lawn chairs and gathered on blankets. This is a place where fam-

ilies, friends, and neighbors can connect and enjoy a free concert.

The Merchant's Association also plans the annual Easter Egg Hunt on the Saturday of Easter weekend and the Harvest Gathering on the 3rd Saturday of October starting at 4pm, which includes a costume contest, hayride, games, face painting, food, a crafts fair, and more! Visit their Facebook page at Arlington-Depot-Square-Merchants-Association.

DEPOT SQUARE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION



"Keeping the Heart of Arlington Alive"

Small Town Charm is on Display in Arlington in April Celebration



Handmade jewelry, local artwork and pottery, the Farmer's Market, face painting, cotton candy and corn dogs, charming gift shops, an antique mall, children with balloons, live musical performances on the gazebo stage, cheerleaders, banjos and fiddles, and demonstrations at the blacksmith shop...these are the sights and sounds of spring in Arlington.

The last Saturday in April brings the small town charm of Arlington to the forefront as over 100 local and regional craft vendors come together to show their wares to the hundreds – even thousands – of people who descend on Arlington, Tennessee. Admission is free, but bring your wallet, because you will find plenty to like at this annual event!

Arlington in April is a craft fair (and much more!) meant to celebrate the unique small town charm and community of Arlington and, specifically, the Town's historic Depot Square. Each year, Main Street Arlington organizes the festival to bring new visitors and customers to downtown businesses, helping to make these businesses more successful to further revitalize the square. Now in its twenty-fourth year, Arlington in April has evolved from 30-50 vendors to the current event which boasts over 100 vendors. Attendance at the day-long event has almost doubled since Main Street Arlington took over four years ago.

Main Street Arlington hopes to continue to grow their local crafts offerings, especially including more historic crafts people to demonstrate skills of days gone by to the younger generation of attendees.

Proceeds from the event are used to provide grants for beautification in the historic Depot Square and to make other improvements, as determined by the Main Street Arlington organization.

For more information on Arlington in April, see the website at www.arlingtoninapril.com or the event's Facebook page at [ArlingtoninApril](https://www.facebook.com/ArlingtoninApril).

In November 2013, when the final section of SR 385 near Collierville opened, it completed the 55-mile loop of roadway construction that was begun in the 1980's. The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) has invested more than \$500 million in this important project.

"In January of 1990, when I was elected to the Tennessee General Assembly, the only portion of 385 that was completed was from Highway 51 to Singleton Parkway, in Millington," says Arlington Town Superintendent, Ed Haley. "Since that time, it has been the joint efforts of the federal and state leaders, such as Senator Mark Norris and Representative Ron Lollar, and the municipal leaders and suburban mayors that have made the funding possible. These leaders understood the importance of the outer loop to the development of the greater Memphis area." At the Mayor and Aldermen meeting in December 2013, just after the opening of the final section of 385, Haley presented the Town with the print commissioned by TDOT to commemorate the final stretch of 385 over the Wolf River. He also recognized Mayor Mike Wissman and former Arlington mayors, Russell Wiseman, Maurice Gaines, and George Horton, crediting these community leaders for their foresight and guidance in helping this project become a reality. "The positive impact of the 385 project will influence growth in Arlington for generations to come," states Haley, "And much credit is due to the hard work of these men."

The 385 corridor connects SR 3 (Highway 51) north of Memphis in Millington and encircles the Memphis area on its easterly side and connects to Interstate 240 on the south, running through both Shelby and Fayette counties. The final section, from SR 193 to SR 57, in Collierville, was started in 2009 and was completed at a cost of \$74 million. This section is officially designated as Governor Winfield Dunn Parkway. The 385 corridor in Memphis will eventually be connected with I-69 creating a Memphis direct link to an international trade route reaching from Canada through the United States to Mexico.

Most important to Arlington are the four exits in Arlington off of 385, primarily the interchange at 385 and Interstate 40, situating Arlington at a prime transportation crossroad and location. The other Arlington exits are at Highway 64, Donelson Parkway, and Highway 70. The TN 385/I-269 Corridor Economic Development/Environmental Study Final Report (June 2013, The Corradino Group, Inc.) estimates that when the 799 acres in Arlington adjacent to 385 are fully developed (over the next 25 years), there is the potential for the generation of between 4,000 and 6,000 new jobs in the area.

"As Arlington grows," explains Haley, "Rooftops will bring retail. My goal, as Town Superintendent, has always been to assemble a team of employees that will continually assess the needs for future growth. You need roads, water, gas, sewers, and street lights for people to get around town. To be ready for the expected growth, careful attention has been given to putting the proper infrastructure in place to meet our community's needs. We also need to manage and plan the growth of the community so that we can provide services at a affordable cost."

Haley mentions the significance of Arlington Community Schools and all of the municipal school districts. "Schools are an important part of infrastructure," says Haley. "Without schools, you cannot grow. Adding Arlington High School and Donelson Elementary School in our community has been a major magnet for growth. Building those schools, prompted a sky rocketing of building permits like Arlington had not experienced previously."

SR 385 will connect all of Shelby County to the second largest cargo airport in the world (Memphis International Airport) and to the third largest runway in Tennessee (Millington Regional Jetport). 385 will become part of the I-69 Corridor and already, a study is underway for the addition of an I-69 Mississippi River bridge that will benefit all of Memphis.

The connectivity of 385 will significantly strengthen the municipalities of Collierville, Germantown, Bartlett, Arlington, Lakeland, and Millington as they work together to manage the growth and opportunities expected in the near future – because, as Haley points out, "All ships rise with high tide."

Large photo provided by TDOT. Inset photos by Beth Comstock left to right: Arlington Town Superintendent, Ed Haley and former Tennessee Governor, Winfield Dunn at the opening of SR 385. Supporters of the 385 project; Former mayor, Russell Wiseman; Mayor Mike Wissman; Ed Haley; former mayor Maurice Gaines; and former mayor, George Horton. Map is from Mapquest.



SR 385

A Corridor of Connectivity





Photos by MicroPort Orthopedics.

Unveiling the new MicroPort Orthopedics sign on February 6, 2014 (left to right): Dr. Chang, CEO of MicroPort Scientific; Ted Davis, CEO of MicroPort Orthopedics Inc.; Mayor Mike Wissman of Arlington; Mayor Mark Luttrell of Shelby County; and State Senator Mark Norris.

ARLINGTON

From Local to GlobalHistoric to Cutting-Edge Technology

For well over a century, "Wilson's Store" has stood at the center of Arlington's commercial and social life. Founded in 1893, it is one of the oldest continuously operating family businesses in Shelby County, and is the oldest continuously operated business in Arlington. Owned and operated by Mark and Susan Wilson Hoggard, fourth generation descendants of founder Samuel Young Wilson, S.Y. Wilson Antiques & Artisan Market is an historic landmark in our growing community.

The 10,000 sq. ft. market, with its old wooden floors and tin ceiling tiles, is at the center of Historic Depot Square, and has been the

back drop of photographs for generations of Arlington residents and visitors.

"It has been a great pleasure for my family and me to be a part of and serve this great community for over 120 years," says Susan Wilson Hoggard. "And it is especially exciting to see the new growth of downtown. I believe great things are ahead for Arlington. The hustle and bustle returning to Depot Square reminds me of what I saw as a little girl growing up in the general store. Depot Square is the heart of Arlington, and it is gratifying to see the respect people are showing to the historic area, em-



Milton Wilson

1930



S.Y. Wilson Co 1913
left-right Milton Wilson,
Grandpa Grass, Fannie Grass,
Lyle Thicker (later Mrs. C.W.)

left-right
a customer, Mrs. S.Y. Wilson,
Nana Mae Aired, Sam Herring,
Edna Pope, George Grass,
a customer

About Town INDUSTRY



Photos by MicroPort Orthopedics.



bracing our history
as the community
grows.”

At the other end
of the spectrum, and as important to our
Town is the recent acquisition by MicroPort
Scientific of the OrthoRecon business
from Wright Medical Group, Inc. The
acquisition establishes MicroPort Ortho-
pedics Inc. (MPO) as the sixth largest
multinational hip and knee orthopedic
reconstruction business.

The Arlington facility, which includes staff
in sales, marketing, manufacturing, IT
and other infrastructure, logistics and
operations, becomes the global head-
quarters for MicroPort’s orthopedics busi-
ness. “MicroPort is deeply committed to
the success of the orthopedics business
and will continue to provide the focus
and investment to enable it to reach
its full potential while delivering on our
mandate which is to build our portfolio of
high quality, innovative and life-improv-
ing products,” said Dr. Zhaohua Chang,
founder, chairman, and chief executive
officer of MicroPort Scientific.

Ted Davis, Chief Executive Officer of Mi-

croPort Orthopedics,
stated, “This is an
exciting transaction
for the MicroPort Or-
thopedics team, our

partners, our customers, our patients
and the communities we in which we
operate. We will be building upon 60
years of innovative leadership in the hip
and knee industry to grow our orthope-
dics business segment and establish
MicroPort as a worldwide provider of
effective and affordable orthopedics
management solutions.”

Community is a key focus for MicroPort.
At the February 2014 meeting with
employees to celebrate the establish-
ment of MicroPort Orthopedics Inc., Dr.
Chang said “We also feel the weight of
responsibility on our shoulders; how-
ever, there is no doubt that with our
joint efforts and collective wisdom, we
will continue to be a very responsible
corporate citizen of the City of Arling-
ton, Shelby County, State of Tennes-
see, United States of America, and the
world-wide medical communities. We
feel that MPO will become a legendary
business story and corporate model in
all these communities.”

Arlington Demographics 2013

Population.....	12,090
% Male Population.....	49.2%
% Female Population	50.7%
Households.....	3,814
Average Household Size	3.1
Median Age.....	32.9
Student Population	0.8%
(PreK-8th Grade)	
Student Population	3.6%
(9th-12th grade)	
Educational Attainment:	
High School Graduate	25.4%
Some College, No Degree ..	22.9%
Associates Degree.....	8.7%
Bachelor’s Degree	27.9%
Graduate Degree.....	9.7%
Average Household Income	\$99,193
Median Disposable Income	\$69,561
Per Capita Income.....	\$30,904
Owner Occupied Housing Units ..	96.7%
Vacant Housing Units	3.2%
Household Growth (2000-2013)	274.1%

ARLINGTON

A Great Place to Work!

About Town **PLANNING**

Protecting the Charm of our Community

Development in the Town of Arlington is regulated by the Municipal Zoning Ordinance, Subdivision Regulations and Design Guidelines Manuals (see these documents on the Town of Arlington website, at <http://tn-arlington.civicplus.com/documentcenter>). These regulations are enforced by the Planning Commission, Design Review Committee and Board of Zoning Appeals.



The regulations are in place to promote orderly development in order to protect our community and maintain the stability of residential, business and industrial areas within the Town.

The Zoning Ordinance divides properties in the Town's boundaries into districts which identify allowable uses in each district, as well as minimum standards for lot sizes, building locations, density, open spaces, and on-site parking.

A manual of design guidelines provides guidance on architectural standards, exterior lighting, landscaping and signage for non-residential development and residential open spaces. The Design Guidelines Manual specifically addresses development in Arlington's Historic Depot Square so that the unique character and charm of the area will be preserved as new development or building alterations occur.

Subdivision Regulations identify the minimum standards for subdividing property, both residential and non-residential, within the Town's limits. This includes street standards, connectivity, and the extension of utilities.

If you have questions about zoning and development, call Town Hall and speak with the Town Planner.



Arlington Community Schools

Arlington Elementary School

11825 Douglass Street
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-6000
Principal: **Mrs. Gina Gore**

Donelson Elementary School

12140 Donelson Farms Parkway
Arlington, TN 38002
901-389-6973
Principal: **Mrs. Cherry Davidson**

Arlington Middle School

5470 Lamb Road
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-6015
Principal: **Dr. Allison Clark**

Arlington High School

5475 Airline Road
Arlington, Tennessee 38002
901-867-1541
Principal: **Mr. Chris Duncan**

What they do...

The Planning Commission is responsible for the review and approval of all zoning and development requests with the Town. Residential and commercial development requests are presented to the commission and must be approved before construction may begin. The Planning Commission is a nine-member, Mayor-appointed board.

The Design Review Committee is a nine-member board which is responsible for the review of all non-residential architectural design, exterior lighting and landscaping. The goal of the DRC is to ensure that commercial development lends itself to promoting a positive, attractive image within the Town limits.

The Arlington Board of Zoning Appeals considers requests variances of the Municipal Zoning Ordinance. The Board of Zoning Appeals meets on an "as needed" basis.

Town of Arlington, Tennessee

Legend

Points of Interest

- ★ Arlington Town Hall & Fire Department
- ★ Arlington Public Works
- ★ US Post Office
- ★ Sam T. Wilson Public Library
- ★ Shelby County Sheriff's Substation
- ★ Memphis/Shelby County Visitor's Center
- 🚓 Schools

Arlington Parks

- 🌳 Dixon Robinson Park
- 🌳 Douglas Park
- 🌳 Dr. Logan Park
- 🌳 Hughes College Hill
- 🌳 Mary Alice Park
- 🌳 Playground of Dreams
- 🌳 Sports Complex
- 🌳 Village of Arlington

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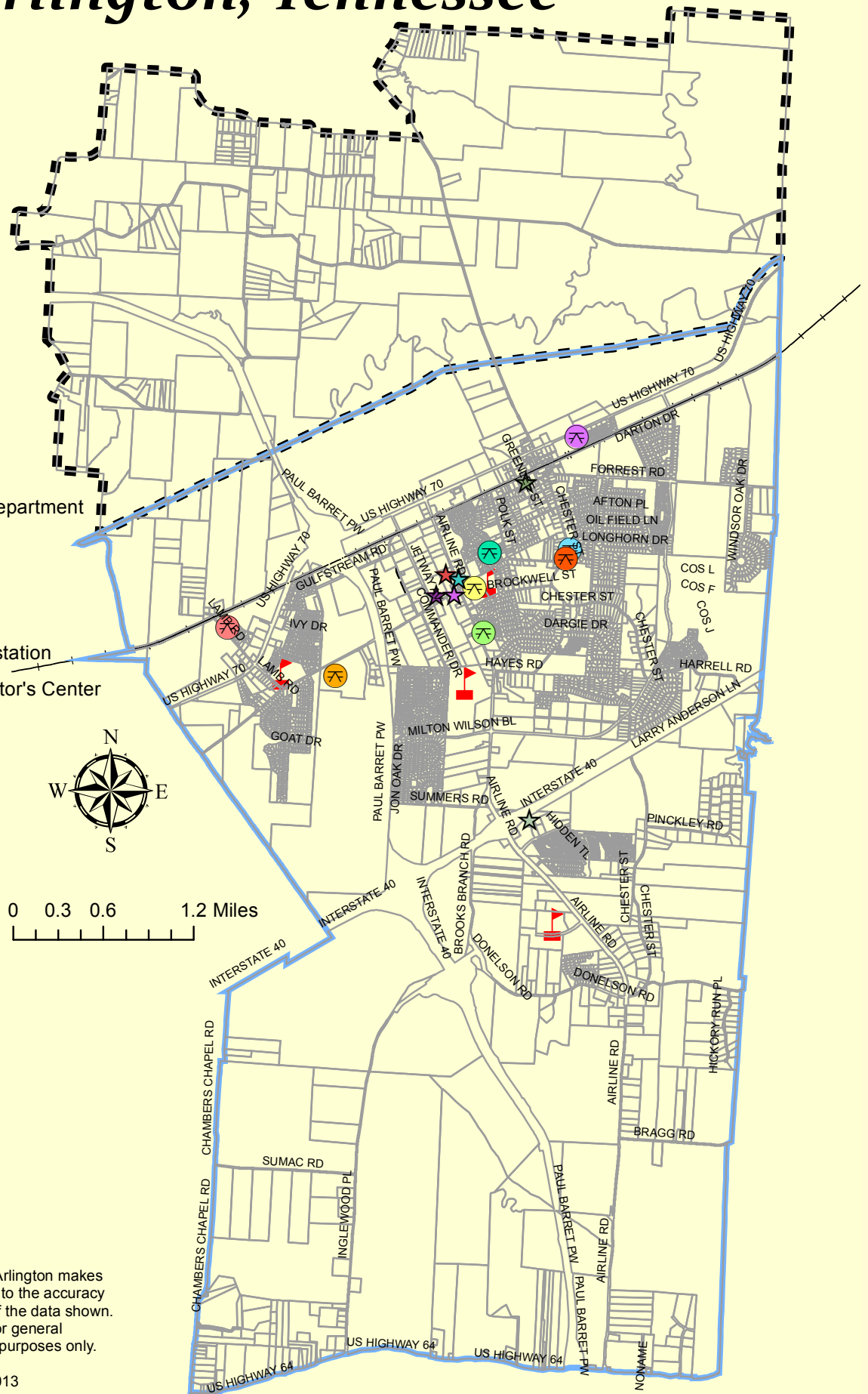
Town Limits

- 🔵 Arlington
- 🔲 Reserve



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November, 2013



Arlington Community Schools – *A Dream Realized!*



Pictured above left to right: ACS Board Members Danny Young (Pos. 1), Barbara Fletcher (Pos. 2), Kevin Yates (Pos. 3), Kay Williams (Pos. 4), Chairman, Dale Viox (Pos. 5).

Our journey began several years ago when the elected leaders and citizens of the Town of Arlington decided that local control of our schools made sense. Though there were many twists and turns with concurrent ups and downs, we believe that we are well on the way to realize a dream that was so far away such a short time ago. We have come far in the few months since the school board took office, with an eye on the lofty goal of our students walking into our buildings in 2014 for the first day of class and for them to never realize that we have formed a new municipal district. We stand on the precipice of achieving something that has not occurred in Tennessee in over three decades. The task is monumental, but we have assembled the team that will make it a reality.

The school board has had the pleasure of hiring our first superintendent, Ms. Tamara Mason. This is such an exciting time for the school board and the community. The board has been working hard to put the pieces in place to

give our Superintendent every possibility to succeed. This has only been made possible because the board is willing to put forth the time and effort to ensure success and work jointly with the Superintendent.

The Arlington Community Schools Board remains committed to being a board of the people. The citizens of Arlington will guide us by providing us direction and inspiration. We will be vigilant in our balanced approach to any issue that arises, and we will always remember our mantra, "it is about the children." We can assure you that even as this is being written, the ACS board continues to plan for the future of education in our Town. Our children drive us as board members and as parents, which is why our commitment will not waiver until we secure the educational future that they deserve.

Public education faces difficulties never before seen, but at the same time, we are accomplishing things never before thought possible. We cordially invite each of you to attend a school board meeting – held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at Town Hall. We look forward to your input and attribute the future success of our district to your involvement, your diligence, and your commitment to excellence.

We thank you, our community, for your tremendous support!

Mr. Dale A. Viox
Chairman, Arlington Community Schools Board

Ms. Tammy Mason
Superintendent, Arlington Community Schools

Meet ACS Superintendent, Tammy Mason



Twenty-eight year educator, Ms. Tammy S. Mason, was named Superintendent of the newly formed Arlington Community Schools, by unanimous vote of the Arlington Community Schools Board, December 23, 2013.

was SCS's Director of Middle Schools.

Originally from West Lafayette, Indiana, she relocated to Shelby County in 1986, after receiving her BSE degree from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana, and in 1993, she earned her Master's Degree (MSE) in Education & Administration Supervision from the University of Memphis.

Her career as an Educator in Tennessee began in 1986, as a teacher at Dogwood Elementary. Mason moved to Houston Middle School when it opened to teach 8th grade American History and English. After nine years in the classroom, she entered school administration as Assistant Principal at Hous-

ton Middle and was later named Principal of Houston Middle School. In 2011, she was named as SCS's first Middle School Director.

When Arlington Community Schools officially open on July 1, 2014, ACS will have four schools including Arlington High School, Arlington Middle School, Arlington Elementary School, and Donelson Elementary School. It is estimated that the school district will employ an estimated 450 employees and have an approximately 4,500 students in its inaugural year.

Mason left her post as principal of Arlington High School January 7, 2014, after serving in that capacity since 2012. Previously, she

Arlington Elementary School Named Tennessee Reward School

Tennessee Governor Bill Haslam and Education Commissioner Kevin Huffman announced 169 schools as the 2012-13 Reward Schools, the top 5 percent of schools in the state for annual growth and the top 5 percent for academic achievement. The Reward Schools span 52 districts across the state. "Tennessee continues to set the standard in education reform as we maintain our focus on high levels of achievement and continuous growth," Haslam said. "Our Reward Schools have proven that all students can learn and grow even though their starting lines may be different, a critical part of our effort to prepare our students for the jobs available in the marketplace now and in the future. We are incredibly grateful for the teachers and staff at each of these schools and excited to recognize their efforts on behalf of Tennessee students." Tennessee has set out to become the fastest-improving educational system in the country by raising student performance each year. For the second year, the state has recognized Tennessee schools that have shown the most progress year-over-year alongside the

schools with the highest achievement scores on statewide tests.

This year's list, including Arlington Elementary School (AES), recognizes 70 schools ranking in the state's top 5 percent for overall achievement. Mrs. Gina Gore, AES principal said, "Our students, teachers, staff, parents, and community have worked so hard to achieve this honor. It is our goal to continue to show successful gains in achievement and progress."

The 2012-13 Reward Schools made these

or TCAP. As schools across the state made improvements and reached higher levels of proficiency, the 169 Reward Schools led the way. Because Tennessee's accountability system rewards growth and recognizes schools' varying baselines, every school in the state can strive for the Reward Schools designation. "We believe that all students deserve strong schools where they can grow to high levels of achievement," Commissioner Huffman said. "At the beginning of each year, every school in this state should know that they have a shot at becoming a Reward School."

A complete list of Reward Schools is available here: tn.gov/education/accountability/reward_2013.html.

Principal: Mrs. Gina Gore



impressive accomplishments during a year when Tennessee saw consistent gains on the statewide Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program,



Photo courtesy of Jerry Borwick Photography.

Donelson Elementary School Makes Straight A's!

Donelson Elementary School has again received straight A's on the state report card, the only local school to achieve this.

The state of Tennessee has an annual Report Card that is a comprehensive showcase of state, district, and school-level data for each school year. The Report Card includes demographics, achievement results, accountability progress, value-added data, attendance figures, graduation rate and more. The scores are reported A-F.

There are two major categories for each academic subject—achievement and

value-added. Achievement is the students' ability as compared to other students who are the same age and are taking the same test. Value-added is comparing the student's score from last year to the score this year to de-

is extremely difficult to make A's in all those categories. However, Donelson has been a straight A school for the past three years, one of the few schools in this area to achieve this honor! It is a testament to the hard work that the teachers do every day to help the Donelson students grow socially and academically.

Principal: Mrs. Cherry Davidson



termine if they student has improved to the equivalent of one year's growth.

As one can imagine, it



Each year, Arlington Middle School (AMS) faculty develops a logo that is in keeping with the school's vision. "A" Strong is the logo for the 2013-14 school year.

"All In" for Literacy!

Arlington Middle School has taken a major initiative on improving school-wide literacy over the past several years, based on the school's comprehensive academic data and school improvement plan. The focus is on improving reading proficiency, ensuring yearly growth in students' reading ability, and providing support for struggling readers. To achieve these goals, AMS has implemented a number of strategies and programs within the school's curriculum and instruction. Teachers in all subject areas have received extensive training on how to incorporate effective reading strategies to enhance literacy in their classrooms. The addition of a Reading in the Content Area class (R.I.C.A) supports and enriches the language arts curriculum by imparting additional literacy instruction. At AMS, improving literacy is a school-wide focus because reading is the key to academic success.

Talent Identification Program at AMS

Duke University has a Talent Identification Program (TIP) that recognizes 7th graders who have scored in the 95th percentile or higher on the Tennessee state's standardized test in language arts, math, or science. Candidates are invited to take the ACT or SAT college entrance exam as seventh graders, which allows them greater insight into their academic abilities. Participants gain valuable benefits and have access to unique resources for gifted students.

AMS had 87 seventh graders qualify for the Duke TIP program this year. Eligibility for enrollment is an honor and indicates outstanding intellectual ability. Duke TIP provides participants with an exciting, stimulating, and challenging opportunity to augment their capabilities.



Fine Arts Program Sets AMS Apart and Students Ahead

AMS offers five-day fine arts programs in chorus, orchestra, and band. These programs provide students who enter middle school with no experience an opportunity to flourish in a strong musical program, and this five-day program sets AMS apart from other middle school music programs in the county.

Chorus Program – AMS sent a school record 10 students to All West in November. Honor Chorus received 1st place and a Superior rating in their division at the Music in the Parks festival last May.

Orchestra Program – AMS Orchestra is one of the largest orchestra programs in Tennessee. The program has earned superior ratings at all West Tennessee State Band and Orchestra Association (WTSBOA) events for the past three years straight. Last year, the AMS Orchestra earned Grand Champion, 1st place, and 2nd place at the National Dollywood Music Held in the Parks Festival in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The orchestra is comprised of violin, viola, cello, and bass with light usage of guitar and percussion.

Band Program – AMS has the largest middle school band program in Tennessee. The band holds two annual concerts in the Mark E. Collins Auditorium each year, and the band

performs annually in the Veterans' Day ceremony in Historic Depot Square. They have been rated the Regional Music in the Parks Grand Champions each year since 2007, and annually, since 2008, have had the most middle school students featured at the state All-West Clinic. A treat each year since 2005, is the annual performance at Six Flags St. Louis. Besides the five-day program, Early Band is offered from 7:30-8:45 each morning for individual and group practice.



Principal: Dr. Allison Clark

Arlington Education Foundation Supports ACS



The Arlington Education Foundation exists to acquire and distribute resources that will benefit the Arlington Community Schools. "With the recent birth of the Arlington school district," says AEF board president, Jon Moultrie, "it is more important than ever that AEF strengthen the ability to raise funds that close the gap between the budget and the needs and desires of the classroom teachers for extra resources."

Arlington has earned the reputation of having some of the best schools in the region, and every Arlington resident benefits from supporting ACS schools - whether residents have school-aged children or not. By its charter, the organization cannot align with any political party or issue, but seeks to raise funds for the enhancement of programs and projects that benefit all of Arlington's students.

Arlington High School...

"Something for Everyone!"



Photo courtesy of Jerry Borwick Photography.

Arlington High School opened in 2004 and has grown since then into one of the premier high schools in Shelby County. Located in the northeast corner of the county, AHS serves as the 2nd largest high school within Shelby County borders. With a population of over 2,200 and many activities for all students, the AHS mantra has always been "there is something for everyone."

With the highest graduation rate among Shelby County Schools in 2013, Arlington High School prides itself on getting students to the highest levels possible. There are over 128 faculty and staff at AHS; over 80% hold advanced degrees, and 66% have taught

more than 10 years. With a comprehensive program that emphasizes academic excellence, Arlington High School also prepares each student to become a productive citizen. There are 18 Honors courses and 19 Advanced Placement courses available to those who wish to increase their own rigor levels and knowledge base.

The AHS program also offers Career and Technology courses, Fine Arts courses, and a variety of extracurricular activities for students. Students interested in Performing Arts and a wide variety of athletic teams have numerous opportunities at AHS, as well. The AHS athletic teams compete in one of the toughest districts in the state and compete

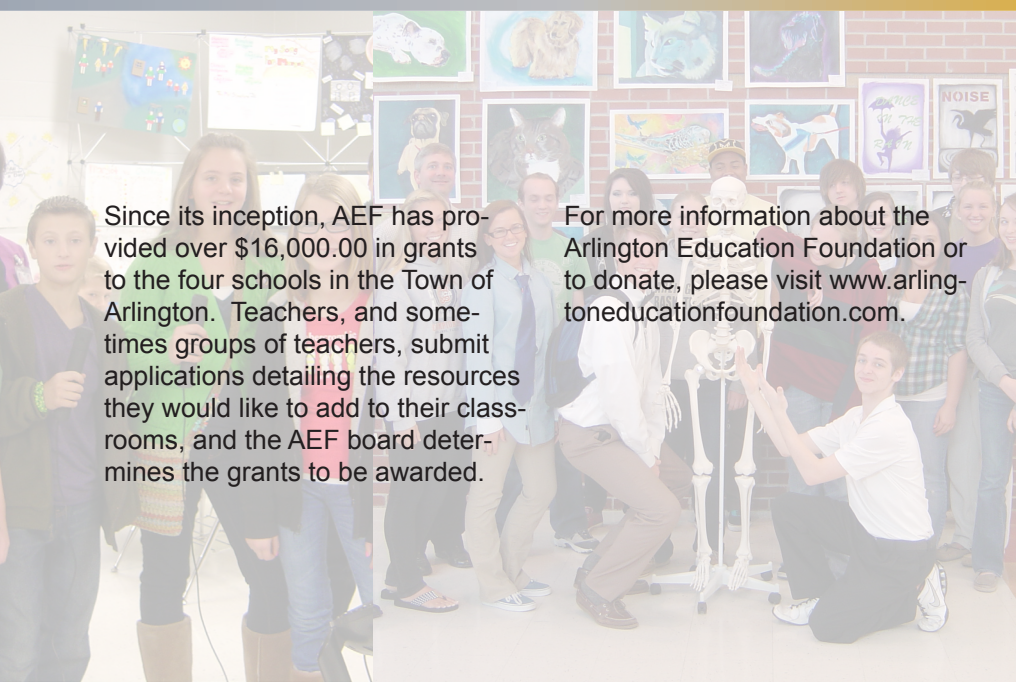
for championships locally, statewide, and nationally. GO TIGERS!

Arlington High School offers a very diverse educational experience. Join us!

Principal: Mr. Chris Duncan



Photos of mascot and tiger eyes courtesy of Jerry Borwick Photography.



Since its inception, AEF has provided over \$16,000.00 in grants to the four schools in the Town of Arlington. Teachers, and sometimes groups of teachers, submit applications detailing the resources they would like to add to their classrooms, and the AEF board determines the grants to be awarded.

For more information about the Arlington Education Foundation or to donate, please visit www.arlingtoneducationfoundation.com.



AHS...*By The Numbers*

Student Population = 2,200
Class of 2014 = 572
Grades Served = 9-12
Faculty and Staff = 128
Square footage under one roof = 350,000*

*Largest comprehensive high school under a single roof in the state of TN

About Community

Faith, Flag & Family

Faith is a Key Ingredient

By Phil Newberry
Campus Pastor, Bellevue Arlington

What is it that makes something complete? Well, when it comes to small town America, three things come to mind: Faith, Family and Friends. If you have these three it just seems that life is complete. The backbone of our community is our families. Drive through our beautiful neighborhoods, walk through the grocery stores and shops, sit under the stars at Music on the Square, cheer on the Tigers on a Friday night at the football games – and what do you find? You find families, befriending families, becoming one. That is what makes the Town of Arlington one of the most sought after communities in West Tennessee!

Yes, friends and family are key ingredients in making Arlington what she is, but there's one more element and that is Faith. Whether it's a 100+ year old church on Chester Street or a faith family meeting in a shopping center, or one like mine, that meets in Arlington High School, churches play an important part in the fabric of our community. No matter your denominational preference, size, attire choice, or programs there is a church in Arlington designed just for you. May I encourage you in completing your journey in life by finding a church that you can call home?

On a regular basis, the Pastors of the Arlington churches gather for fellowship, prayer, and planning. God has brought us together in one accord and has placed on our hearts a burden and passion for the families and friends in Arlington. When you get down to it, when your Faith is made complete in Christ, we are all one. If you have a need for a church home or have questions about the different churches in Arlington, please feel free to give me a call at 901-347-5650, and I'll be glad to assist you in finding the church that God has for you. You can also find a complete listing of churches on the Town of Arlington website.

Editor's Note: Besides his work leading the Arlington ministers' group, Phil Newberry serves as the Chaplain for the Arlington Fire Department. Thank you, Phil, for your service to our community!

Photos courtesy of Jerry Borwick Photography.



Few things are more important in Arlington than our faith, our country, and our families. This is evidenced in the occasions that draw us together – church services each week, our Memorial Day observance in the Square and in the Arlington Cemetery, 4th of July celebrations, and Veterans' Day services. The bond is strong between young and old, between military heroes and Boy Scouts. Young people are taught to honor the flag, respect their elders, admire our local heroes, and serve others. Schools, churches, and community organizations join with our families in teaching our youngsters to reach out to serve others.

These are the threads that hold the Town of Arlington together, and the values they inspire make Arlington's future bright.

Traditions and tomorrow – all meet at the Square!



Photos courtesy of Jerry Borwick Photography.





ARLINGTON

AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Arlington Chamber Board of Directors: back row, left to right, Ben Witt; Dr. Jared Leath; Board President, Don Oliver; Gavin Van Nieuwenhuyze; Mark Louderback. Front row, left to right, Sandy Brewer; Claudia Horton; Board Vice President, Ginna Walker; and Chamber Director, Tonia Howell. Not pictured: Brian Elder, Jason Harvill, Dr. Samuel Pieh, and Heather Sparkes.

Working for Business, because Business Works for Arlington!

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary partnership of business and professional people working together to build a healthy economy and improve the quality of life in our community. The Chamber brings people together who live or work in the area, who are looking to improve their bottom line and at the same time, gain the satisfaction of a job well done for the community.

The Arlington Chamber strives to maintain a sound business climate, which is receptive to the needs of business, industry, and our community. The economy of Arlington is diversified with successful businesses in our historic Depot Square downtown area, along Airline Road, Highway 64, Highway 70, and other growing areas of 38002.

The Chamber exists to promote the economic, civic, commercial, industrial, and educational interests of our area. A member-driven organization, the Chamber regularly assesses the needs of local business owners and executives. Programs, products, and events are created to deliver

strategic solutions to those needs. The Arlington Chamber is a private organization funded primarily by dues paid by member businesses. Membership is open to all businesses and individuals that maintain a voluntary annual dues investment.

Monthly membership luncheons, the second Wednesday of each month, offer networking opportunities, as well as the occasion to hear guest speakers from various business backgrounds. Other Chamber events include: A Taste of Arlington (in April of each year), Memorial Day Observance, Arlington 5K (held in the fall), Leadership 38002, BBQ FallFest (held in the fall), and the Veterans' Day Service. Many Chamber events provide sponsorship opportunities for member businesses.

Join the team!

Membership in the Arlington Area Chamber of Commerce is an investment in your business as well as your community.

Arlington Chamber Membership Levels:

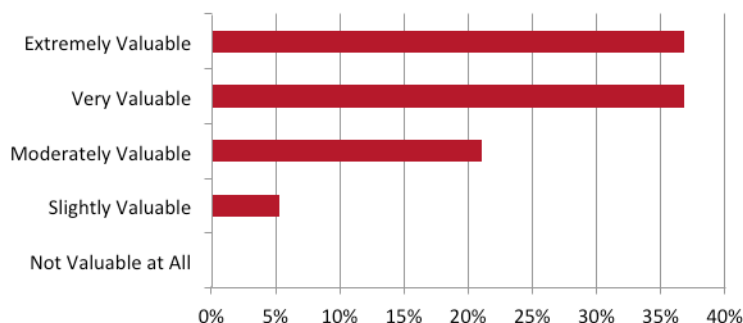
- Business – \$150 base + \$3 per additional permanent full time equivalent (\$750 maximum), annually
- Financial Institution – \$350, annually
- Non-Profit Organization – \$150, annually
- Private Individual – \$50 (no business listing), annually

Membership Benefits:

Networking Events
Monthly Luncheons with Guest Speakers
Sponsorship Opportunities
Advertising Opportunities
Membership Discounts
Business Directory Listing
Ribbon Cuttings
Workshops and Training Sessions

Call the Chamber office at 901-867-0545 for more information.

When asked how beneficial to their business owners and leaders view their Arlington Chamber membership, members answered:



Immediate past Chamber Board President, Dr. Samuel Pieh, is presented with a gift in December 2013 in appreciation for his service to the Arlington Chamber. Pictured, left to right, Board President, Don Oliver; former Board President, Dr. Samuel Pieh; and Board Vice President, Ginna Walker.

Membership Directory

A+ Lawn Care Inc.
PO Box 208
Arlington, TN 38002
901-870-8148
www.ApluslawnTN.com

A2H Inc. - Askew Hargraves Harcourt & Associates
3009 Davies Plantation Road
Lakeland, TN 38002
901-372-0404
www.a2h.com

ABC America Best Childcare
5717 Airline Road
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-3662
www.facebook.com/ABCAmericaBestChildcare

Advent Arlington
6176 Chester Street
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-3059
www.adventarlington.com

Airline Market
6115 Airline Road
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-0075

Amerispan Tents, Inc.
5392 Crestview Drive
Memphis, TN 38134
901-387-0100
www.amerispantentsinc.com

Arlington Animal Clinic
11891 Highway 70, Suite A
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-8717
www.arlingtonanimalclinic.org



Arlington Automotive
5769 Airline Road
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-3305
www.arlingtonautomotivellc.com

Arlington Chapter, Assoc. for the Preservation of TN Antiquities (APTA)
PO Box 105
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-0962

Arlington Church of Christ
5999 Polk Street
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-3237
www.arlingtoncoc.org

Arlington Computers
11615 Highway 70, #107
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-9262
www.arlington-computers.com

Arlington Elementary School
11825 Douglass Street
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-6000
www.scs.k12.org/SCS/elementary/Arlington

Arlington Family Chiropractic Clinic
5959 Airline Road, Suite 101
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-3995
www.arlingtonchiropractic.net

Arlington Family Medicine - Baptist Medical Group
5780 Airline Road, Suite 112
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-2187

Arlington Fire Department
11754 Douglass Street
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-8905
www.townofarlington.org/firedept

Arlington Florist
11987 Mott Street
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-2300
www.arlingtonfloral.com

Arlington High School
5475 Airline Road
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-1541
www.scs.k12.tn.us/SCS/high/Arlington

Arlington Home Improvement
12255 Dargie Drive
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-8887
www.facebook.com/ArlingtonHomeImprovement

Arlington Lockout Specialist
6296 Queens College Drive
Arlington, TN 38002
901-878-5625
www.nospoh.com

Arlington Middle School
5470 Lamb Road
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-6015
www.scs.k12.org/SCS/middle/Arlington

Arlington Motors
11995 Highway 70
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-8877
www.arlingtonmotorstn.com

Arlington Pet Hospital
11065 Highway 70
Arlington, TN 38002
901-317-4412
www.arlingtonpethospital.com

Arlington Physical Therapy
5780 Airline Road, Suite 109
Arlington, TN 38002
901-317-7054
www.arlington-physicaltherapy.com

Arlington Plumbing Company, Inc.
5570 Commander Drive
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-0522
www.arlingtonplumbing.com

Arlington Self Storage
5925 Airline Road
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-7867

Arlington United Methodist Church
6145 Quintard Street
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-3977
www.arlumc.org

Our Members Say:

- 95% of business owners/leaders feel optimistic about their business in the next 12 months
- 42% think they will expand their business in the next 12 months (24% will not; 34% are unsure)
- 22% offer discounts to Chamber members (opportunity for 78% to begin to offer discounts to Chamber members)
- 74% of Chamber members consider their Chamber membership extremely valuable or very valuable

Membership Survey conducted in December 2013;
19% membership response rate

Arlington Wrestling Club
5475 Airline Road
Arlington, TN 38002
901-289-1414
www.arlingtonbobcatwrestling.com

Arlington/Lakeland Shop Local Magazine
PO Box 725
Somerville, TN 38068
901-465-7181
www.facebook.com/ShopLocal38002

AT&T
6055 Primacy Pkwy., Suite 200
Memphis, TN 38119
www.ATT.com

A-Town CrossFit
11994 Highway 70
Arlington, TN 38002
901-361-3550
www.a-towncrossfit.com

BGT Construction
5526 Southern Winds Drive
Arlington, TN 38002
901-730-2125
www.bgtconstruction.com

Baptist Memorial Health Care
350 North Humphreys Blvd.
Memphis, TN 38120
901-226-5000
www.baptistonline.org

Bascom Realty, LLC
PO Box 483
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-7988
www.bascomrealty.com

BeautyLawn Spray
5858 Jetway Drive
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-8335
www.beautylawnspray.com

Bellevue Arlington
11695 Highway 70, Suite 104
Arlington, TN 38002
901-347-5650
www.bellevuearlington.org

Best Western Galleria Inn & Suites
8635 Highway 64
Memphis, TN 38133
901-372-0000
www.bestwesternmemphis.com

Bill Hannah Towing and Repair
4745 Donelson Road
Eads, TN 38028
901-867-2749
www.bill-hannah.com

Bill Powell, MAI
105 Cypress Lake Cove
Arlington, TN 38002
901-486-8556

Bolton High School
7323 Brunswick Road
Arlington, TN 38002
901-873-8150
www.scs.k12.tn.us/SCS/high/Bolton

Bounce 4 Joy
5885 Airline Road, #446
Arlington, TN 38002
901-275-9063
www.bounce4joymemphis.com

Brian Elder Roofing
11125 Highway 70, Suite 116
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-0303
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C Spire
2760 Germantown Parkway
Memphis, TN 38133
855-277-4735
www.cspire.com

C.L. Berenato Insurance, LLC -- Nationwide Ins.
8099 Stage Hills Road, Suite 103
Bartlett, TN 38133
901-507-8787
www.nationwide.com/agent/Bartlett-TENNESSEE

Chemtainer Corporation
6055 Airline Road
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-1006
www.chemtainer.com

Christine Matzura Insurance - Nationwide Ins.
11870 Cranston Drive, Suite 101
Arlington, TN 38002
901-737-6357
www.nationwide.com/cmatzura

Ciras Imaging, Inc.
6220 Greenlee Street, Suite 3
Arlington, TN 38002
901-867-7833
www.myciras.com

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