SELF-GUIDED DRIVING TOUR

SCREAMING EAGLE®

LADY LEGENDS TO HEROES TRAIL

DISCOVER TENNESSEE ON THE RING OF FIRE TRAIL.

READY FOR A TENNESSEE ROAD TRIP? We've got you covered on the new, self-guided driving trails of the Discover Tennessee Trails & Byways. On the Ring of Fire Trail, you'll explore June and Johnny Cash's town, investigate the legend of the real Bell Witch, spend some time outdoors and so much more. Pick up a self-guided map at the **Nashville Welcome Center** or visit **RingOfFireTrail.com.** You'll find the directions, stops and stories that make the Ring of Fire Trail a one-of-a-kind Tennessee road trip you won't want to miss.

RING OF FIRE®
GHOST STORIES AND MUSIC LEGENDS TRAIL
A DISCOVER TENNESSEE TRAIL & BYWAY

tennessee™
we're playing your song

For complete visitor information on Tennessee, call 1-800-GO2-TENN or visit tnvacation.com.

10% Paper contains 10% recycled content.

PIONEERS PATRIOTS PASTURES

A DISCOVER TENNESSEE TRAIL & BYWAY

TNTRAILSANDBYWAYS.COM • 1-800-GO2-TENN

Welcome to the Screaming Eagle Trail.

SEE THE DRIVING TOUR MAP ON PAGE 12.

AIRBORNE

Get ready to explore the Screaming Eagle Trail, a journey through Middle Tennessee's history, landscape, music and cuisine. Your trip starts in Nashville and heads west, through charming small towns built by the **IRON INDUSTRY** in the 1800s. Along the way, stop to sample some of Tennessee's best BBQ ribs, coffee shop treats, family-style soul food and more.

Fall in step with **MILITARY HISTORY,** from the legendary 101st Airborne at Fort Campbell to the Civil War stories of Fort Donelson National Battlefield. You'll also get a taste of the region's African-American heritage, from slave-built ironworks to the impact of Historically Black Colleges & Universities.

Learn about **TENNESSEE WOMEN** who have made their mark on history, from legendary basketball coach Pat Summitt and track star Wilma Rudolph to two of country music's queens — Patsy Cline and Loretta Lynn. You'll visit Loretta's ranch and historic plantation home, a popular tourist destination with plenty to do and see.

If you're looking for adventure and fresh air, you're on the right trail. Find urban **GREEN SPACES,** wooded state parks, walking and hiking trails and opportunities for fun on the river. Take the off-trail route up **WOODLANDS TRACE** National Scenic Byway to experience Land Between the Lakes, one of the nation's best outdoor destinations.

There's something for everyone just outside of Music City — enjoy Tennessee's best on the Screaming Eagle Trail.

TAKING IN THE TRAIL

- These 353 miles are full of historic sites, preserved homes and museums that bring the stories of the Screaming Eagle Trail to life. Many of them require **advance reservations**, **admission**, or both to experience our history.
- Many historic buildings open their doors to visitors. Many properties remain as they have for over a century: **private residences**. Please be respectful of the private land and homeowners on our tour.
- This is a drive that promises an off-the-beaten-path Tennessee experience. What we can't promise is steady **cell phone service**. Don't be surprised if you don't always have a signal.
- The Screaming Eagle Trail features long, beautiful stretches of scenic driving. Make sure you **fill your tank** and **use the restroom** in the towns along the way. There will always be a "next town" on the route, but it may not be within the next few miles.
- Summer through early fall is a great time to stock up on local produce at farm stands along the trail. Many stands are cash-only, so **visit the ATM** before you hit the road.
- Don't forget to visit your favorite **online review sites** (like tripadvisor.com or yelp.com) and help us blaze a trail to these wonderful hidden gems.

The colorful stories and interesting facts you'll find along the Screaming Eagle Trail have been uncovered with the invaluable help of county tourism partners and historians in these communities.

Symbol Key:

- AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE
- CIVIL WAR
- FESTIVALS
- FOOD & WINE
- GREAT OUTDOORS
- LAND TRUST FOR TENNESSEE
- LIVE MUSIC VENUE
- LODGING
- MOTORCOACH-FRIENDLY
- MOTORCYCLE ROUTE
- NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
- PICTURE SPOT
- STATE-OWNED HISTORIC SITE

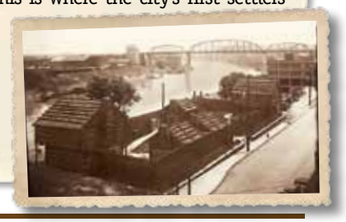
(R) RIGHT *(L)* LEFT

Pictured on cover: Loretta Lynn's plantation home, Hurricane Mills; Customs House Museum, Clarksville, Montgomery Bell's Pattison Forge at Harpeth River State Park, Kingston Springs. Pictured above: Patsy Cline's plaque at Country Music Hall of Fame, Nashville; 101st Airborne Division insignia (the "Screaming Eagles"), Fort Campbell; Quarry Lake, Erin; Chapel at Montgomery Bell State Park, Burns; Fort Donelson, Dover; Turtle Derby, Ashland City.

Find more information at ScreamingEagleTrail.com.

DOWNTOWN NASHVILLE

This mid-sized city draws people from all over the world, eager to stroll the sidewalks of Broadway; duck into the famous honky tonks (point 5), and walk in the footsteps of country music's greats. This thriving district has something for everyone, from pool halls and pub fare to great meals and family fun; shopping and souvenirs to world-class sporting events. This has truly always been the heart of the city, and right on the banks of the Cumberland River sits Nashville's beginning — the site of the original Fort Nashborough (point 7). Led here by James Robertson, this is where the city's first settlers lived. The view of the river and bustling downtown is an interesting reminder of the changes Nashville has seen — from humble fort to modern sky-scrapers, pioneers to performers — since the late 1700s.



DIRECTIONS

Park near the visitor center, and walk to visit points 1-7.

Abbreviation Key:

R	RIGHT
L	LEFT
N	NORTH
S	SOUTH
E	EAST
W	WEST
Int.	INTERSECTION

501 Broadway
Nashville
615-259-4747

1. Downtown Nashville Visitor Center

Inside the glass tower of Bridgestone Arena, visitors can talk with Music City experts for "inside" tips; pick up brochures, maps and coupons; shop for souvenirs; and buy tickets for attractions.

Turn R on Broadway, turn L on 5th Ave. N. to pt. 2. (Enter museum from 4th Ave. N. side.)

116 Fifth Ave. N.
Nashville
615-458-8700

2. Ryman Auditorium – *(L)*

Originally the Union Gospel Tabernacle, this 1892 church became an entertainment venue, presenting operas, vaudeville shows and top artists in the early 1900s. The auditorium is best known as the former home of the *Grand Ole Opry*, which performed here from 1943-1974 before moving to the current Grand Ole Opry House. Stop in to tour the venue, and visit the museum and gift shop.

Walking: *Return to Broadway & 5th Ave. to pt. 3.*

Driving directions differ due to one-way streets: *Go N on 5th Ave. N., turn R on Commerce St. Turn R on 4th Ave. N., go 3 blocks to Demonbreun St. Turn R to pt. 3.*

222 Fifth Ave. S.
Nashville
615-416-2001

3. Country Music Hall of Fame® & Museum – *(L)*

Get an intimate look at America's music, just blocks from the honky tonks that launched hundreds of country music careers. See one-of-a-kind memorabilia, photos and video, traveling exhibits, and live performances. Don't forget the gift shop and **Two Twenty•Two Grille**. When you exit the Hall, cross Demonbreun Street to the **Nashville Music Garden** where you'll see roses named for Loretta Lynn and Patsy Cline. Also notice the **Music City Walk of Fame** honoring musicians with local connections like the Fisk Jubilee Singers; you'll learn more about them at the end of the trail.

Did You **KNOW**?

Nashvillian Cornelia Fort was an aviator in the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron, later known as the Women's Air Force Service Pilots. In 1943, she became the first female pilot in U.S. history to die on active duty. Her father was a founder of the New York Life & Accident Insurance Company, which started the broadcast network WSM. The network created the Grand Ole Opry in 1925, now the oldest continuous commercial radio show in America.

Walking: *Exit pt. 3, turn R on Demonbreun St. Turn L on 4th Ave., turn R on Shelby Ave. to pt. 4.*

Shelby Ave.
Nashville

4. Shelby Street Pedestrian Bridge –

Once a main connector of downtown and East Nashville, this bridge has been restored and continues to function — but only as a pedestrian bridge. Stroll across the Cumberland River for beautiful views of downtown and **LP Field**, home of the Tennessee Titans and host to spectacular concerts including the CMA Music Festival. You may recognize the bridge from Big & Rich's 2004 hit video, "Save a Horse, Ride a Cowboy."

Walking: *Return W on bridge, turn L on 2nd Ave. to Broadway to pt. 5.*

Broadway, between 1st & 5th Aves., Nashville

Tootsie's Orchid Lounge
422 Broadway
615-726-0463

Robert's Western World
416B Broadway
615-244-9552

The Stage on Broadway
412 Broadway
615-726-0504

Legends Corner
428 Broadway
615-248-6334

Printers Alley
Between 3rd & 4th Aves., from Union St. to Church St.

Station Inn
402 Twelfth Ave. S.
615-255-3307

5. Broadway Historic District Honky Tonks –

The collection of music venues and watering holes on Broadway and surrounding blocks drowned the sorrows and launched the careers of many music stars. Bars like **Tootsie's Orchid Lounge** became a sort of "backstage" for up-and-coming performers like Willie Nelson, Patsy Cline and Waylon Jennings, making the "37 steps" in the alley between Tootsie's and the Ryman Auditorium famous. More favorites are **Robert's Western World**, **The Stage** and **Legends Corner**; the honky tonks in **Printers Alley**, just a few blocks away; and **Station Inn** in the Gulch.

See Screaming Eagle Trail map on page 12.

Continue E on Broadway toward river, turn L on 2nd Ave. to pt. 6.

Second Ave., between Broadway & Church St.
Nashville

Wildhorse Saloon
120 Second Ave. N.
615-902-8200

Hard Rock Cafe
100 Broadway
615-742-9900

B.B. King's Restaurant & Blues Club
152 Second Ave. N.
615-256-2727

6. Second Avenue –

This historic street in "The District" is home to legendary clubs, restaurants and entertainment venues like **Wildhorse Saloon**, **Hard Rock Cafe**, and **B.B. King's Restaurant & Blues Club**. During the day, it's a great tourist stroll; at night, the avenue really comes to life as live music fills the venues.

Continue N on 2nd Ave., turn R on Church St. Turn R on 1st Ave. to pt. 7.

170 First Ave. N.
Nashville
615-862-8400

7. Fort Nashborough – *(L)*

The great city of Nashville traces its roots to this site on the banks of the Cumberland River. In 1780, James Robertson and a group of early pioneers established a settlement here called Fort Nashborough. This replica uses the same construction elements as those early forts, built to house the settlers and their families and to protect them from Native American attacks. *Open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.*

Return to Church St., turn L. Turn R to go N on 5th Ave. N. Turn L on Charlotte Ave. to pt. 8.

600 Charlotte Ave.
Nashville
615-741-2692

8. Tennessee State Capitol – *(R)*

Perched on a high hill in Nashville, this massive 1859 limestone structure is one of the most magnificent public buildings of its time. The governor's office is here, along with the Tennessee House and Senate chambers. You'll find works of fine art; murals and frescoes by Thomas Hart Benton; the tomb of President James K. Polk and his wife; and monuments to Presidents Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson, Sergeant Alvin York, and Sam Davis, the "Boy Hero of the Confederacy."

Did You **KNOW**?

Architect William Strickland and politician Samuel Morgan argued throughout the state Capitol's nine-year construction. Even today, people report eerie arguments from the northeast corner of the building, where both men are entombed in the walls.

Continue W on Charlotte Ave., turn R on Rosa L. Parks Blvd./US-41A to pt. 9.

600 James Robertson Pkwy., Nashville
615-741-5280

9. Bicentennial Capitol Mall State Park – *(R)*

As urban Nashville boomed in the late 1950s and early 1960s, the ground here was too soft for high-rise construction due to the historic salt lick that originally attracted wildlife, Native Americans, trappers and settlers to the area. This park was created in the 1990s to save the one remaining view of the Capitol and to commemorate Tennessee's 200th birthday. Visit this 19-acre park, stroll the "Pathway of History" and splash in 31 fountains, all tributes to Tennessee's waterways. *Due to damage from the 2010 Nashville Flood, the fountains are under restoration, projected for completion Memorial Day 2012.*

Did You **KNOW**?

In 2007, Nashville renamed MetroCenter Boulevard (8th Avenue North) as Rosa L. Parks Boulevard in memory of "the First Lady of Civil Rights."

Pt. 10 is located beside pt. 9.

900 Rosa L. Parks Blvd.
Nashville
615-880-2001

"Nash Trash" Tours:
615-226-7300

10. Nashville Farmers Market – *(R)*

Since the early 1800s, the farmers market has been a vital part of Nashville life. Stop in to visit local farmers and produce re-sellers; grab a bite to eat at one of the **Market House** restaurants; visit on the weekend, and browse the **Flea Market**. Tourists love the **"Nash Trash" comedy tours**, departing from this spot on a hot-pink bus.

COUNTRY MUSIC HALL OF FAME® & MUSEUM ARCHITECTURE

From Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb and Johnny Cash to Patsy Cline, Loretta Lynn and Dolly Parton, the Hall of Fame's (point 3) exhibits offer an up-close, in depth look into the music that makes Nashville's heart beat. The building itself even incorporates musical elements into its architecture. The stone bars along the top of the rotunda form the musical arrangement to the chorus of "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" by The Carter Family; the four disc tiers represent the evolution of recording technology, from the 78 to the vinyl LP to the 45 and the compact disc; when viewed from the air its footprint is a bass clef. The tower atop the rotunda pays homage to radio station WSM, instrumental in country music's growth and popularity. The windows in the front represent piano keys and the building's angled west corner suggests the fin on a 1950s Cadillac.

Turn L on Rosa L. Parks Blvd./US-41A, turn R on 10th Cir. N. Turn R on Charlotte Ave./ US-70W, go 16 miles. Turn L on Thompson Rd., turn L on Station Dr. to pt. 11.

5003 Station Dr.
Pegram
615-662-2649

11. Pegram Station Train Depot – ***(L)*** Built in 1898, this site gave Pegram its original name: Pegram Station. The community landmark was originally a stagecoach stop between Charlotte and Nashville; it later became a train depot with rail service from Nashville. Today, the station is the oldest of its kind in Cheatham County, and the red caboose you'll see is the perfect reminder of this important chapter in Tennessee history.

Turn L on Thompson Rd., turn R into entrance of pt. 12.

Thompson Rd.
Pegram

12. Pegram Park – ***(R)*** Take a break to play. This park is the heart of the community and provides walking trails, a train-themed playground, pavilion, picnic areas and ball fields.

Turn L on Thompson Rd., turn L on TN-1W/US-70W to pt. 13.

462 Hwy 70
Pegram
615-646-6644

Fiddle & Pick
456 Hwy 70
Pegram
615-646-9131

13. Mud Puddle Pottery – ***(R)*** Stop in and browse the stained glass, fiber arts, photography, paintings and jewelry, all created by local artists. This art studio is also home to **Harpeth Art Center & Gallery**. Next door is the **Fiddle & Pick**, where people old and young come to discover the joy of traditional folk and bluegrass music.

Turn R on TN-1W/US-70W. go 1.3 miles. Turn L on E. Kingston Spring, go 3.8 miles. Turn R on N. Main St. to pt. 14.

S. Cheatham Library
358 N. Main St.
Kingston Springs
615-952-4752

Park & walk to visit pts. 14-16

14. Historic Downtown Kingston Springs – ***(R)*** The historic downtown area of this quiet bedroom community is a great place to grab a bite to eat or a cup of coffee, explore the outdoors, or catch some live music on the weekend away from the roar of the big city. Walk into the **South Cheatham Library**, known as the "log cabin library," and pick up visitor information.

Park at the library, and walk to visit points 15 and 16.

385 N. Main St.
Kingston Springs
615-952-3107

15. Red Tree Coffee – This coffee shop has a comfy chair and a warm drink waiting for you, plus light sandwiches and desserts. If you're here on a Friday night, see one of the local performers take the stage.

385 N. Main St.
Kingston Springs
615-952-2100

16. Fillin' Station – Located next to point 15, this local bar serves amazing pork shoulder sandwiches and BBQ quesadillas. Their beer menu is extensive, and there's always a party on the weekends with songwriter nights and live music. *Open Wed.-Sun.*

URBANSPOON.COM: *Grab a table outside and enjoy the people watching and great music... The burgers are killer and the beer is always cold.*

Leaving pt. 16, turn L on Main St. to drive N. Turn R onto Park St. to pt. 17.

501-589 Co. Hwy 1931
Kingston Springs
615-952-9885

17. Kingston Springs City Park – ***(L)*** This park has 23 acres located along the scenic Harpeth River. See the old railroad bridge pilings, built during the Civil War as part of the Nashville-Johnsonville Railroad. Take advantage of the 1-mile walking trail along the river. Across the street **LL Burns Park**, also has walking trails and a wildlife sanctuary.

TENNESSEE'S CIVIL WAR RAILROAD

Following the Federals' capture of Nashville in 1862, Union troops persuaded newly freed slaves to join forces in constructing the Nashville-Northwestern Railroad, extending a key railroad line 78 miles to Johnsonville (point 39). Once the line was completed, the workers were officially inducted into the 12th and 13th U.S. Colored Troops Infantry Regiments, protecting bridges, trestles and block houses from Confederate raiders. In 1864, the railroad's Johnsonville Depot came under fierce attack by Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest. With many gunboats captured and warehouses in flames, Union Commander Colonel C.R. Thompson resorted to destroying his own supplies to keep them out of Confederate hands. Forrest's raid captured 150 Union prisoners, but that didn't keep Union General William T. Sherman from getting supplies he had stockpiled in Georgia and Nashville.

See Screaming Eagle Trail map on page 12.

Did You KNOW?

Harpeth River State Park has recently acquired land to make Mound Bottom, the site of a Native American village dating from 800 A.D. to 1400 A.D., accessible to the public in the near future.

Turn L to go E on Park St., (it becomes Pinnacle Hill Rd.) for 2.1 miles. Turn L on TN-1W/ US-70W, go 0.5 mile. Turn R on Cedar Hill Rd., go 2.8 miles. Turn L on Narrows of the Harpeth Rd. to pt. 18.

1071 Narrows of the Harpeth Rd.
Kingston Springs
615-952-2099

18. Harpeth River State Park – ***(L)*** Influential iron producer, Montgomery Bell created this engineering masterpiece he named **Pattison Forge** in 1818: a 200-foot tunnel chiseled by slaves through solid rock at the "narrows" of the Harpeth River. The tunnel diverted water from the river to create force as it fell, powering iron-forge machinery. Take one of the marked nature trails to get a great view of the water spilling through the tunnel. The "narrows" is just one of several sites along the river that make up this linear park, a popular spot for hiking, canoeing and fishing.

Continue SW on Narrows of the Harpeth Rd. for 1 mile to pt. 19.

1300 Narrows of the Harpeth Rd.
Kingston Springs
615-297-2250

19. Adventureworks – ***(R)*** Ready for a zip lining adventure? This 40-acre lush estate provides zip tours all year long. The tours last about 90 minutes across nine zip lines. Get a true "bird's-eye-view" of the local trees, plants and wildlife, and enjoy the rush! *Advance reservations required.*

Retrace route NE on Narrows of the Harpeth Rd., turn R on Cedar Hill Rd. Turn R on TN-1W/US-70W, go 6 miles to pt. 20.

4992 Broadway St.
White Bluff
615-797-4020

20. Carl's Perfect Pig – ***(L)*** Mr. Carl knows his BBQ — he's been in the business for over 20 years. The "ribs and three" is the most popular dish on the menu, and they do not disappoint. Grab a slab or half-slab, depending on your appetite, and dive right in. And don't forget to taste the mouth-watering banana pudding. The small dining room is lined with bright pink booths and piggy paraphernalia; pick up a t-shirt or a koozie to commemorate your trip.

Did You KNOW?

Vanity Fair magazine voted Carl's in the top 10 "Country's Best BBQ Joints."

MONTGOMERY BELL

Montgomery Bell (pictured) arrived in Middle Tennessee in 1802, where he bought famed settler James Robertson's interest in the Cumberland Iron Works. He also bought a large piece of land along the Screaming Eagle Trail, where he became a community leader and began casting cannon balls for the U.S. Army and Navy. By the mid-1800s, Tennessee ranked third among all states in iron production. Bell's business was a booming success for two main reasons: he owned massive amounts of land rich in timber, streams and iron ore, and he owned more than 300 slaves, which made up a large part of his workforce. Bell was known to have his slaves' best interest at heart. At one point, he sent a group of them to West Africa to colonize and find freedom and happiness; The Worley Furnace near Dickson (ruins pictured) is named for one of his most trusted slaves. Bell died in Nashville in 1855, and bequeathed $20,000 to establish a school for boys. Today, Montgomery Bell Academy remains a prestigious all-boys private school on Nashville's west side. Montgomery Bell State Park (point 21) bears his name as well.

Turn L on TN-1/US-70W/ Broadway St. Stay R to stay on TN-1/US-70. Turn L on Jackson Hill Rd. to pt. 21. (Jackson Hill Rd. changes names to Bakers Work Rd., then back to Jackson Hill Rd. The last int. is Bakers Work Rd. If you reach Camp II Rd., you've gone too far.)

1020 Jackson Hill Rd.
Burns
615-797-9052

Inn:
615-797-3101

Restaurant:
615-797-3101

Golf Course:
615-797-2578

21. Montgomery Bell State Park – ***(L)*** With remains from the iron furnace that was once on the land and cemeteries dating back to some of the earliest settlers in Dickson County, this state park is rich with history. Iron ore was abundant at this location, and remains can still be found of the Old Laurel Furnace. Set among the natural beauty of a hardwood forest where fox, squirrel, raccoon, opossum and deer make their home, visitors can hike, camp, and picnic. Stay overnight in the park's **inn** or **villas**, fish on Lake Acorn, enjoy a Southern buffet at the **restaurant** or play a round on the Audubon-certified 18-hole **golf course**, all on site.

Return on Jackson Hill Rd. to TN-1/US-70. Turn L on TN-1/US-70, keep R to stay on TN-1W/US-70W/ Henslee Dr. Take ramp on R to TN-48/N. Main St. Stay R on TN-49/ Sprint St., turn L on Court St. to pt. 22. (If you reach Malloy Rd., you've gone too far.)

1 Court Sq.
Charlotte

22. Historic Charlotte Square – ***(L)*** This town square is anchored by the 1804 **Dickson County Courthouse**, the oldest working courthouse in the state. When you explore the area a bit, you'll find several historic buildings on the square.

CUMBERLAND FURNACE

About seven miles north of Charlotte on Hwy 48 is the unincorporated community of Cumberland Furnace. The town was originally built around the site of a large 19th-century ironworks facility. Initiated by Nashville's founder, James Robertson, the operation was later run by "The Iron Master of Middle Tennessee," Montgomery Bell, among others. A once thriving town, it supplied the cannonballs used by Andrew Jackson's troops in the Battle of New Orleans. The ironworks survived the Civil War and prospered in the Reconstruction era that followed as investors and modernization infused the area. The industry slowed in the 1920s; due to the heavy impact of The Great Depression on the South, many residents relocated to nearby cities, or fled to other Northern industrial centers in search of work and a better life.

Because of growing interest in historic preservation by area residents in the 1970s and '80s, Cumberland Furnace is now a National Historic District and has over 30 structures related to the once-famous iron industry. Drive by the 1868 Drouillard Mansion, now a retreat and conference center (pictured top) and the ornate railroad depot (pictured bottom).

Did You **KNOW**?

Charlotte's Courthouse Square Historic District has 22 buildings on the National Historic Register including the 1853 Hickerson Hotel (private residence).

Leave Court Sq. toward Spencer Alley., turn L on Spencer Alley. Turn R on Dunning St., turn L on TN-48/49. Stay R on TN-48 to pt. 23. (If you reach Sulphur Forks Rd., you've gone too far.)

3368 Hwy 48N
Charlotte
615-789-5000

23. Country View Market – ***(L)*** Inside this country market you'll find Amish-made gifts, crafts, quilts, toys and games, as well as quality items from vendors in the local community. Shop for handcrafted jewelry, clothing, accessories, indoor and outdoor furniture, primitive décor, handmade soaps and candles.

Retrace route S on TN-48, it becomes N. Main St., to pt. 24.

N. Main St.
Dickson

Park & walk to visit pts. 24-27.

24. Historic Downtown Dickson – ***(R)*** Park and stroll the area to find antiques, local arts and crafts, books, gifts and more. See the **Old Train Depot** and the **War Memorial Building**, one of only two Depression-era War Memorial Buildings in the state.

Park and walk to visit points 25-27.

200 N. Main St.
Dickson
615-446-2356

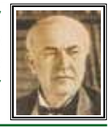
25. Ragan's Furniture – It's half-museum, half-furniture store, but it's all fun. Chat with the local historian to hear the history of Dickson and see it through the photos that line the walls.

104 N. Main St.
Dickson
615-375-8038

26. Ace Diner – This restaurant is fast becoming a Dickson institution, with rave reviews from locals. Get a scrumptious omelet any time of the day or sit at the counter for a burger or milkshake in this historic building, a former pharmacy. Pop in on a Friday night for live music or a weekend brunch feast.

Did You **KNOW**?

Thomas Edison used this former pharmacy as a soil-testing lab in the early 1900s, when he came to Dickson searching for Cobalt for one of his many inventions.



100 Frank Clement Pl.
Dickson
615-446-0500

27. Clement Railroad Hotel Museum – Historic **Hotel Halbrook** is an old train depot and the birthplace of former Tennessee Governor Frank Clement. Explore the museum's interactive exhibits and marvel at the model train exhibit that fills an entire upstairs room.

Return to car, go SE on E. College St. Turn R on TN-46 to pt. 28.

855 Hwy 46S
Dickson
615-740-5600

28. Renaissance Center – ***(L)*** This futuristic structure is home to art exhibits, the **Gaslight Dinner Theater**, the **Cybersphere Digital Theater** and a top-notch gift shop overflowing with beautiful works from area artists. The gift shop is absolutely worth a visit in itself, and visitors can stop in weekdays at the **House Blend Café** for salads and sandwiches. *Call ahead for theater and exhibit schedules.*

Retrace route on TN-46N until it ends at US-70, turn L on US-70W. Go 13 miles to McEwen, turn L onto Long St. W. It becomes Old Blacktop Rd. Turn L on Little Blue Creek Rd. to pt. 29.

3072 Little Blue Creek Rd.
McEwen
931-582-3385

29. Enoch's Farm House Inn Bed & Breakfast – ***(L)*** This 1890 farmhouse, located on Enochs Farm* near Waverly, offers two bedrooms, a unique history and a great escape to simpler times enjoyed in "Pa's Parlor" and "Ma's Kitchen." Explore the **historic grist mill, museum** and gift shop, or reserve the entire house and enjoy being home on the farm in the heart of Middle Tennessee.

Turn L on Little Blue Creek Rd., go 6 miles. At int. of Little Blue Creek Rd. & TN-13S, turn L. Go 7.8 miles to pt. 30.

44 Hurricane Mills Rd.
Hurricane Mills
931-296-7700

30. Loretta Lynn's Ranch – ***(R)*** This immense complex is a wonderful celebration of the life and career of Loretta Lynn, one of the most beloved female performers in country music. Tour her majestic Plantation Home and see the famed "Crisco Kitchen;" walk through the simulated coal mine chute, see her recreated Butcher Holler, Kentucky Homeplace and admire her many achievements in the **Coal Miner's Daughter Museum**. Also learn the history of Hurricane Mills and see the water-powered mill. *Gift shops open year-round; some attractions open April-Oct. Patsy Cline Exhibit opens Memorial Day 2012.*

Pt. 31 is directly across street from pt. 30.

8000 Hwy 13S
Hurricane Mills
931-296-2275

31. Cissie Lynn's Country Store & Music Barn – ***(L)*** This store, museum and live music spot is owned by Loretta's daughter, Cissie. Check out autographed pictures and albums from some of country music's biggest stars and view a variety of handmade goods from Tennessee. Pick up a fried bologna or fresh deli sandwich and say hello to Cissie, who is usually working the counter.

You'll arrive in pt. 32 en route to pt. 33.

32. Waverly – Since 1836, Waverly has been the seat of Humphreys County, replacing Reynoldsburg, which lies beneath Kentucky Lake.

Did You **KNOW**?

Kentucky Lake is largest manmade lake in the eastern U.S. It was created in 1944 when Tennessee Valley Authority impounded the Tennessee River to control flooding on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and generate electricity.

Turn R to go N on TN-13 for 8 miles. Turn R on Ft. Hill Rd., go 0.1 mile to pt. 33.

201 Ft. Hill Rd.
Waverly
931-296-1099

Group Tours:
931-296-4865

33. Humphreys County Museum / Butterfield House – ***(R)*** Explore military and county history, view Antebellum décor, visit the site of the old First Kansas Artillery Civil War fort and see an old post office building from the nearby community of Denver. *Open Fri.-Sun., 1-4 p.m.*

Turn R on Ft. Hill Rd., go 0.1 mile, turn R on Hillwood Dr. Turn R on TN-13, go to light, turn R on Main St. to pt. 34.

124 E. Main St.
Waverly
931-296-4865

Park & walk to visit pts. 34-37.

34. Humphreys County Chamber of Commerce

To learn more about Waverly and Humphreys County, stop at this center, located inside a historic Greyhound Bus Station.

LADY LEGEND: LORETTA LYNN

Born in Butcher Holler, Kentucky as one of eight children, Loretta (Webb) Lynn grew up in a coal mining family during the 1930s and '40s with barely an idea of leaving Kentucky. It was there that she met serviceman Oliver "Mooney" Lynn, and was married at the age of 14. The two moved to Washington for work and started a family; they soon had four children. Mooney encouraged Loretta to play the guitar, hoping she would develop a musical ability to match her fantastic voice.

Loretta began singing and playing in the area, and scored her first contract after a show in Tacoma, Washington. The couple hit the road, stopping at each and every country station to hand-deliver her first release, "I'm A Honky-Tonk Girl." Loretta made her way to Nashville, began cutting demos and found a new friend in Patsy Cline. Her first Top 10 hit in 1962, "Success," shows Patsy's influence in vocal style and strings. As her songwriting and style matured, Loretta's lyrics about strong women and the men who failed them made her a working-class hero for women's liberation in the 1960s.

Her popularity culminated with the song "Coal Miner's Daughter" in 1970; in 1972 she became the first woman named Entertainer of the Year, the County Music Association's highest award. Her story made it to the big screen in 1980 with the hit film *Coal Miner's Daughter*, starring Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones. Lynn's last major hit was "I Lie" in 1982; throughout her career, she had 52 Top 10 hits and 16 #1 singles. Through most of the '90s, Lynn stayed out of the spotlight, but released the critically acclaimed *Van Lear Rose* with indie rock producer and musician Jack White in 2005, bringing her music to a new generation.

*A Century Farm, see page 23.

See Screaming Eagle Trail map on page 12.

Find more information at ScreamingEagleTrail.com.

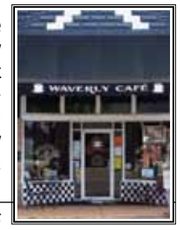
Park and walk to visit points 35-37.

106 W. Court Sq.
Waverly
800-821-2179

35. Mi-De-Ga Theatre – This classic movie theater opened in 1936 and has shown movies ever since. Look for the neon sign, and catch a first-run feature here.

123 N. Court Sq.
Waverly
931-296-1116

36. Waverly Café – Peruse a used book or enjoy local art and music at this cozy and comfortable café; munch on delicious specialty pastries, coffees and sandwiches. *Free Wi-Fi.*



FACEBOOK FAN FAVORITE

Coming to Waverly Cafe is always a special treat. Thank you ladies for a job well done...

117 N. Court Sq.
Waverly
931-296-7877

37. Samuel's on the Square – You're always family here. Find a hearty meal of soup, delicious chicken and excellent fish.

WAVERLY TRAIN EXPLOSION

On the evening of February 22, 1978, a Louisville and Nashville (L&N) Railroad train derailed 24 of its 92 cars in Waverly on its way from Nashville to Memphis. Several cars contained liquid propane gas. The fire and police departments were called to the scene and an inspection of the cars began. No gas detection devices were used, only the eyes and noses of fire and police officers. No leaks were found, but the immediate area was evacuated as a precaution.

The next day, hazmat and the L&N crews were called in to begin work on removing the derailed cars. Two days after the accident, the weather warmed from the mid-20s to the mid-50s, and leaking was noticed in one of the tank cars. The increase in temperature and direct sunlight caused one of the damaged tanks to leak. But the nearby workers had little time to react.

Two tank cars exploded; debris and parts of the tankers flew through the air and the flames ran rampant. In all, 16 people died on what is referred to as "Black Friday" including Fire Chief Wilbur York, Police Chief Guy Barnett and fireman Melvin Matlock. Sixteen buildings and several vehicles were destroyed and 20 other buildings were damaged. Emergency officials from 39 counties came to Waverly to assist, and 43 people were injured. A one-mile evacuation was enacted in case of another explosion.

Due to the extent of the damage and the processes used, Governor Ray Blanton enacted several new hazmat procedures through the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. Today, a museum (point 38) housed in a restored L&N caboose exhibits photos and a timeline of the disaster.

Leave Court Sq., drive E. Turn L on TN-13, go 0.3 mile (cross viaduct). Turn R on Richland Ave. to pt. 38.

E. Railroad St. &
E. Richland Ave.
Waverly

38. Waverly Train Explosion Memorial – *(R)* On February 24, 1978 a derailed railway tank car exploded killing 16 people, including the fire and police chiefs. With vivid photos and compelling stories, this museum in a restored L&N caboose is a powerful touchstone for the Waverly community. *Open daily.*

From pt. 38, retrace route to TN-13, return to Main St. Turn R/W on Main St., go 2.5 miles. Turn L/W on US-70, go 6.6 miles. Turn R on Nell Beard Rd., go 0.1 mile to pt. 39.

90 Nell Beard Rd.
New Johnsonville
931-535-2789

39. Johnsonville State Historic Park – *(R)* The site of Johnsonville, now a state park, was named for Andrew Johnson when he was military governor of Tennessee; he later became president. Established by the Union Army along the railroad used to supply Nashville during the Civil War, the town was later destroyed by Confederate General Forrest in the 1864 Battle of Johnsonville. Visitors can see remnants of the supply base, original breastworks (rifle pits) and two large preserved redoubts. The park also has a new visitor center and 6 miles of hiking trails with a picnic area.

Did You KNOW?

We have an entire trail devoted to communities along the river; check out the Tennessee River Trail.

Retrace route to US-70, turn R to go W for 3.1 miles. Turn L onto Long St., go 2.6 miles. Turn L onto Old St. Rt. 1, go 0.2 mile. Turn R onto Hickman, go 0.6 mile. Turn L onto Refuge Ln. to pt. 104.

Refuge Ln.
New Johnsonville

40. Tennessee National Wildlife Refuge-Duck River Bottoms – Where the Duck River meets the Tennessee River is affectionately called the "Big Bottom." These bottomlands are some of the most fertile land in the nation and provide a major wintering area for migrating waterfowl. The refuge offers many recreational opportunities, including hunting, fishing, hiking, wildlife viewing and photography. The refuge itself is over 50,000 acres and this section is a 500-acre slice that overlooks the site of the Civil War Battle of Johnsonville. *Area open year-round; some roads closed Nov. 15-March 16.*

To visit the memorial site of Patsy Cline's fatal crash, it is most easily accessed from here; see directions in box on page 9.

See Screaming Eagle Trail map on page 12.

LADY LEGEND: PATSY CLINE (1932-1963)

Born Virginia Patterson Hensley in Gore, Virginia, Patsy Cline was an American country music singer who enjoyed pop-music crossover success during the era of the Nashville Sound in the early 1960s. Since her death in 1963 at age 30 in a private airplane crash (near Camden) at the height of her career, she has been considered one of the most influential, successful and acclaimed female vocalists of the 20th century.

Cline was best known for her rich tone and emotionally expressive bold, contralto voice, which along with her role as a mover and shaker in the country music industry has been cited as an inspiration by many vocalists of various music genres. Her life and career has been the subject of numerous books, movies, documentaries, articles and stage plays.

Her hits include, "Walkin' After Midnight," "I Fall to Pieces," "She's Got You," "Crazy" and "Sweet Dreams." Posthumously, millions of her albums have sold over the past 50 years. She has been given numerous awards, leading some fans to view her as an icon similar to legends Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley. Ten years after her death, she became the first female solo artist inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame®.

In 2002, Cline was voted by artists and members of the country music industry as #1 on CMT's television special, "The 40 Greatest Women of Country Music," and in 1999, she was voted #11 on VH1's special, "The 100 Greatest Women in Rock 'n' Roll" by members and artists of the rock industry. She was also ranked 46th in *Rolling Stone* magazine's "100 Greatest Singers of all Time." According to her 1973 Country Music Hall of Fame® plaque, "Her heritage of timeless recordings is testimony to her artistic capacity."

To visit the memorial site of Patsy Cline's fatal crash (pictured): After visiting point 40, return to US-70, turn left to go west. Cross the Tennessee River, continue to follow US-70 Bus. Rt. into downtown Camden. At the courthouse square, turn L on US-70 Bus. Rt./Main St. to continue west to intersection of US-70 and US-641. Turn right on US-641, take first left on Mt. Carmel Rd. Go 2.7 miles to parking area on right.

From pt. 40, retrace route to US-70, turn R. Go 14.4 miles to N. Cooley Ave., turn R. Cross RR tracks, turn R on E. Commerce St. Go 0.3 mile, turn R on TN-13. Go NE on TN-13 for approx. 19 miles to int. of TN-13 & TN-49 in Erin. Turn R/E on TN-49 to pt. 41.

5985 Hwy 49, Erin
888-341-7898

41. Fitz's Family Steakhouse – *(R)* For lunch, this is a great place to discover the traditional "meat and three" and to hear the latest town news. At night, try one of their steak or fish dinners.

Go W on TN-49/Main St. to pt. 42.

E. Main St.
Erin

Park & walk to visit pts. 42 & 43.

42. Erin – This town has a rich Irish heritage; many of the immigrants who came to work on the railroad in the late 1800s remarked that the valleys reminded them of their Irish home. Every March, Erin celebrates its Irish heritage with a week-long Irish Days festival that features a parade and rides. Kiss Erin's own Blarney Stone on the **Houston County Courthouse** lawn and see the lucky stone in the downtown archway.

Did You KNOW?

According to Irish legend, whoever kisses the Blarney Stone is gifted with eloquence and persuasiveness.

Park and walk to visit points 42 and 43.

Front St.
Erin

43. Betsy Ligon Park – Visit the Leprechaun railroad worker in this park, just two blocks south from the courthouse. Explore the old train cars and hike the 2-mile trail on an old railway bed to see many of the town's historic sites.

WHAT IS A LIMEKILN?

Driving through Erin, you'll notice the remains of several limekilns. These massive stone structures were once used for heating quarried limestone to create lime, also known as calcium oxide (CaO). Lime is a valuable and versatile material in building and engineering; its use dates back to prehistoric cultures. When lime is mixed with water and sand, it creates the mortar used to secure bricks and stone in construction. When it's heated with silica sand (SiO_2) and sodium carbonate (Na_2CO_3), it creates glass. When lime is mixed with iron ore and melted, it creates iron, historically one of this area's most valuable resources. Iron was used by the early settlers to make knives, plows, kettles and weapons; later, it was used for railroads, bridges and buildings. The kilns in this area employed hundreds of workers until the late 1800s. Good access to the Tennessee River made it easy to ship iron ore throughout the Midwest and deep South, creating a booming industry for Erin and the surrounding communities.

SCREAMING EAGLE TRAIL CONTINUES ON PAGE 17.

FOOD & WINE ALONG THE SCREAMING EAGLE TRAIL

*Here are just some of the many places to eat along the Screaming Eagle Trail. Find more options at **ScreamingEagleTrail.com.** Restaurants are listed here by town, in the order it appears on the trail.*

NASHVILLE

Bobbie's Dairy Dip
Burgers, milkshakes, vegetarian options. Seasonal, since 1951.
5301 Charlotte Ave. 615-463-8088.

DrinkHaus
Specialty coffee and tea.
500 Madison St., 615-255-5200

Germantown Café
Fresh, creative cuisine meets traditional cooking.
1200 Fifth Ave. N., 615-242-3326

Monell's
(See pg. 22, pt. 73)
1235 Sixth Ave. N., 615-248-4747

Neely's BBQ
BBQ by the Food Network's *Down Home with the Neely's* family.
2725 Rosa L. Parks Blvd.
615-251-8895

Swett's Restaurant
(See pg. 22, pt. 75)
2725 Clifton Ave., 615-329-4418

The Mad Platter
Seasonal, fresh products creatively prepared.
1239 Sixth Ave. N., 615-242-2563

Two Twenty • Two Grille
(See pg. 2, pt. 3)
Contemporary spin on Southern cuisine; inside Country Music Hall of Fame.
222 Fifth Ave. S. , 615-291-6759

Wendell's Drive-In
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner since 1952. "Meat and three"; save room for dessert.
407 53rd Ave. N., 615-292-9267

KINGSTON SPRINGS

Fillin' Station
(See pg. 4, pt. 16)
385 N. Main St., 615-952-2100

Red Tree Coffee
(See pg. 4, pt. 15)
385 N. Main St., 615-952-3107

WHITE BLUFF

Carl's Perfect Pig
(See pg. 5, pt. 20)
4992 Broadway St., 615-797-4020

BURNS

Catfish Kitchen
3069 Hwy 70E, 615-446-4480

Montgomery Bell State Park Restaurant
(See pg. 5, pt. 21)
1020 Jackson Hill Rd.
615-797-3101

DICKSON

Ace Diner
(See pg. 6, pt. 26)
104 N. Main St., 615-375-8038

Buddy's Restaurant
2926 Hwy 70E, 615-446-5550

House Blend Café
(See pg. 6, pt. 28)
855 Hwy 46S, 615-740-5600

Lugo's
107 S. Main St., 615-441-0085

Sister's Restaurant
Best fried chicken, meatloaf and mashed potatoes in town.
207 E. Rickert Ave, 615-441-4737

The Front Porch
108 Center Ave. 615-441-0006

The Pit
5003 Hwy 49, 615-789-1232

MCEWEN

Stage Coach Inn
172 Railroad St. N., 931-582-3839

HURRICANE MILLS

Cissie Lynn's Country Store
(See pg. 7, pt. 31)
8000 Hwy 13S, 931-296-2275

Log Cabin Restaurant
Fried green tomatoes, fresh baked pies and more.
15530 Hwy 13S, 931-296-5311

Loretta Lynn's Kitchen & Buffet
15366 Hwy 13S, 931-296-1122

WAVERLY

David's Place
Southern home cookin': pancakes, plate lunches, Friday fish fry.
456 W. Main St. 931-296-1118

J's Pizza
Pizza, pasta and sandwiches in historic setting.
437 W. Main St., 931-296-7600

Samuel's on the Square
(See pg. 8, pt. 37)
117 N. Court Sq., 931-296-7877

The Boardwalk
Pool, pizza, beer, games on the big screen and live entertainment.
112 W. Court Sq., 931-296-9743

Waverly Café
(See pg. 8, pt. 36)
123 N. Court Sq., 931-296-1116

NEW JOHNSONVILLE

The Grey Heron Grill
On Tennessee River.
2120 Old Johnsonville Rd.
931-535-3827

Jeff's Place
"Meat-and-three" specials, subs.
608 Broadway Ave./Hwy 70
931-535-9084

Tequila John's
Inspired Mexican cuisine.
616 Broadway Ave., 931-535-4030

TENNESSEE RIDGE

Smokehouse BBQ
1999 S. Main St., 931-721-2103

The Ridge Restaurant
Family owned.
1990 S. Main St., 931-721-4110

ERIN

BJ Family Diner
3591 W. Main St., 931-289-5606

Court Square Café
Delicious chicken salad, coffees, sweet treats; eat in or take around the corner to park.
18 Court Sq., 931-289-5282

Fitz's Family Steakhouse
(See pg. 9, pt. 41)
5985 Hwy 49, 888-341-7898

DOVER

Cindy's Catfish Kitchen
2148 Donelson Pkwy.
931-232-4817

JR's Smokehouse BBQ
Old fashioned, slow-cooked pit BBQ and specialty butcher shop; 7 miles east of Dover at Joiner Rd.
1401 Hwy 79, 931-232-9674

Kathy's Kafé
Country cooking and tall tales; 10 miles east of Dover.
2598 Hwy 79, Indian Mound
931-232-2345

Log Cabin Restaurant
Good country cooking; 7 miles east of Dover.
1394 Hwy 79, 931-232-0220

WHAT DID WE MISS?

*The information in this brochure represents just a few treasures along Tennessee backroads. Check out **ScreamingEagleTrail.com** for complete travel planning along this trail. While there, you'll see a link to Facebook where you can share your experiences on the Screaming Eagle Trail. You can also post reviews on sites like Yelp.com or TripAdvisor.com. Be a trail blazer — help us build our trails and keep them updated.*

See Screaming Eagle Trail map on page 12.

AREA LODGING

*There are many wonderful hotels and bed & breakfasts (B&B) along the trail. Find a complete list at **ScreamingEagleTrail.com**. Accommodations are listed in trail order, beginning in Nashville. Call ahead for most lodging reservations.*

*To find **lodging in Nashville**, visit tnvacation.com.*

Chigger Ridge B&B
30 minutes W of downtown Nashville.
1060 US-70, Pegram
615-952-4354

Harmony Landing Retreat
201 H.G. Hill Rd., Pegram
615-662-2649

Montgomery Bell State Park Inn & Villas
(See pg. 5, pt. 21)
1020 Jackson Hill Rd., Burns
615-797-3101

East Hills B&B
100 E. Hill Terrace (on Hwy 70)
Dickson, 615-441-9428.

Enoch's Farm House Inn B&B
(See pg. 6, pt. 29)
3072 Little Blue Creek Rd.
McEwen, 931-582-3385

Tennessee River Mountain Getaways
6390 Cuba Landing Rd., Waverly
931-296-7963

Rustic Timbers B&B
99 Green Shanty Rd.
Tennessee Ridge, 931-721-2165

Woods and Water Lodge
100 Pilot Point Ln., Stewart
931-721-4618

Elk Harbor Lakeside Resort
RV and camping sites on Lake Barkley.
1572 Cumberland City Rd.
Cumberland City, 931-827-4096

Dixieland Cabins
Near entrance to LBL*.
1613 Donelson Pkwy., Dover
931-232-9225

Dover Inn
Motel and cabins.
1545 Donelson Pkwy., Dover
931-232-5556

Leatherwood Resort & Marina
Camping and cabins.
753 Leatherwood Rd., Dover
931-232-5137

Sunset Motor Inn
314 Hwy 79, Dover, 931-232-5102

Whispering Pines Campground
RV and camping sites near LBL*.
2168 Donelson Pkwy., Dover
931-232-4570

Lylewood Inn
Rural country inn, family-style meals.
110 Camp Lylewood Rd.
Indian Mound, 931-323-4203

Magnolia House B&B
1231 Madison St., Clarksville
931-503-8064

Penuel Ridge Retreat Center
1440 Sams Creek Rd.
Ashland City, 615-792-3734

FOOD & WINE CONTINUED

Pirates Cove Restaurant at Leatherwood Resort
Take Hwy 79W for 5 miles; go S on Hwy 232 for 4 miles; follow signs additional 5 miles to lakefront.
753 Leatherwood Rd., 931-232-5137

The Dip
Burgers and shakes.
610 Donelson Pkwy., 931-232-5927

The Dover Grill
On Dover square; burgers, grilled chicken, country fried steak.
310 Donelson Pkwy., 931-232-7919

CLARKSVILLE

Blackhorse Pub
Historic downtown Clarksville; fresh-brewed, hand-crafted beers, gourmet pizza, steaks and other favorites.
132 Franklin St., 931-552-3726

Blondie's
Family-owned restaurant serving top quality, fresh-cut deli sandwiches.
135 Franklin St., 931-645-9725

Brunie's
German pub and restaurant.
101 Strawberry Alley
931-645-8414

Front Page Deli
Great place for food, music and good times; "Eat Here, Diet Home!"
105 Franklin St., 931-503-0325

Lovin' Spoonful Café
A 1970s retro café serving homemade, family-style foods.
128 University Ave., 931-553-4080

Silkes Bakery
Authentic German dishes made fresh daily; vegetarian and vegan options.
1214 College St., 931-552-4422

ASHLAND CITY

Riverview Restaurant
(See pg. 21, pt. 71)
110 Old River Rd., 615-792-7358

Vuocolo's Italian Pizzeria
Fans drive from Nashville for this fresh pizza!
113 Cumberland St., 615-792-7447

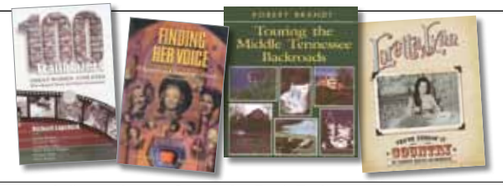
WINERIES

Tennessee has 40 wineries statewide, and our trails practically lead you to their door. These 2 are along the Screaming Eagle Trail.

Beachaven Winery
(See pg. 20, pt. 65)
1100 Dunlop Ln., Clarksville
931-645-8867

The Winery at Belle Meade Plantation
Wine tasting offered daily.
5025 Harding Pk., Nashville
615-356-0501

LEARN MORE ABOUT HISTORY IN THE SCREAMING EAGLE TRAIL AREA



100 Trailblazers: Great Women Athletes Who Opened Doors for Future Generations by Richard Lapchick

Finding Her Voice: Women in Country Music, 1800-2000 by Mary A. Bufwack and Robert K. Oermann

Touring the Middle Tennessee Backroads by Robert Brandt

You're Cookin' it Country: My Favorite Recipes and Memories by Loretta Lynn

You can purchase these at: Amazon.com

Numbers in green circles correspond to numbered Points of Interest throughout this guide.

- 1 *Point of Interest*
- *Visitor Information*
- *Land Trust for Tennessee Protected Property*
- *Main Trail*
- *Off-Trail Highlight*

All locations on map are approximate. Map is not to scale.

tennessee welcome centers

I-24, mile marker 0.40, E bound
Montgomery Co. (Clarksville)
931-648-5509

SCREAMING EAGLE TRAIL EXTRAS:

	PAGE
Farms	23
Festivals & Events	16
Food & Wine	10
Great Outdoors	14
Lodging	11

NWR - National Wildlife Refuge
SF - State Forest
SNA - State Natural Area
WMA - Wildlife Management Area

Base map by Richard Quin

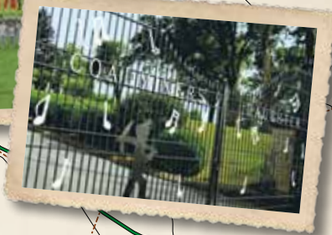
DISCOVER TENNESSEE TRAILS & BYWAYS
SCREAMING EAGLE LADY LEGENDS TO HEROES TRAIL

WATCH FOR THESE SIGNS ALONG THE SCREAMING EAGLE TRAIL ROUTE.

NASHVILLE AREA SELF-GUIDED DRIVING TOUR

Find out more at ***ScreamingEagleTrail.com***

SCREAMING EAGLE LADY LEGENDS TO HEROES TRAIL



KENTUCKY
TENNESSEE
FORT CAMPBELL
FORT CAMPBELL MILITARY RESERVATION
Bumpass Mills
Big Rock
Woodlands Trace National Scenic Byway
Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area
Kentucky Lake
Cumberland River
Barkley WMA
Cross Creeks NWR
Indian Mound
Barnetts Woods SNA
Woodlawn
CLARKSVILLE
Dunbar Cave State Park
Long Pond WMA
Haynes Bottom WMA
Sango
Fredonia
Shelton Ford WMA
Henrietta
Southside
Palmyra
Ft. Donelson National Battlefield
DOVER
Paris Landing State Park
Tennessee River
Tennessee NWR
STEWART
Carlisle
Stewart SF
CUMBERLAND CITY
MONTGOMERY
CHEATHAM
Lockertsville
GOODLETTSVILLE
DAVIDSON
McKinnon
Stewart
TENNESSEE RIDGE
ERIN
HOUSTON
SLAYDEN
Cumberland Furnace
DICKSON
Cheatham Lake WMA
ASHLAND CITY
Marrowbone Lake WMA
Beaman Park
VANLEER
CHARLOTTE
Cheatham WMA
Harpeth River State Park
Bells Bend Park
NASHVILLE
BIG SANDY
BENTON
MCEWEN
WAVERLY
Little Blue Creek Rd.
HUMPHREYS
TENNESSEE CITY
WHITE BLUFF
KINGSTON SPRINGS
PEGRAM
Montgomery Bell State Park
BURNS
Harpeth River
Warner Parks
Radnor Lake State Park & SNA
Natchez Trace Parkway National Scenic Byway
Fairview
WILLIAMSON
BRENTWOOD
PATSY CLINE MEMORIAL SITE
CAMDEN
Nathan Bedford Forrest State Park
Johnsonville State Historic Park
Camden WMA
NEW JOHNSONVILLE
Hurricane Mills
Buffalo River
Duck River
Piney River
John Noel Bon Aqua Woods SNA

*Tennessee is filled with outdoor adventures, and Screaming Eagle has opportunities at every turn. This guide provides you with several options, but for more, go to **ScreamingEagleTrail.com**.*

STATE & NATIONAL PARKS

Bicentennial Capitol Mall State Park (See pg. 3, pt. 9)
600 James Robertson Pkwy. Nashville, 615-741-5280

Dunbar Cave State Park
(See pg. 20, pt. 66)
401 Old Dunbar Cave Rd. Clarksville, 931-648-5526

Did You KNOW

A cave is a natural underground void large enough for a human to enter. A cavern is a large cave formed chemically (e.g. by acid ground water). Tennessee has over 9,600 caves — more than any other state in the U.S.

Fort Donelson National Battlefield
(See pg. 17, pt. 47)
120 Fort Donelson Rd., Dover 931-232-5706

Harpeth River State Park
(See pg. 5, pt. 18)
Kingston Springs, 615-952-2099

- **Gossett Tract –** Two 1-mile trails. *1315 Cedar Hill Rd.*
- **Mace Bluff –** Overlooks Mound Bottom; the prehistoric Native American village site includes 14 mounds, an open plaza and fortified earthworks. Call park ranger for tour. *1440 Cedar Hill Road.*
- **Narrows of the Harpeth –** Multiple trails lead to one of the oldest man-made tunnels in U.S. *1071 Narrows of the Harpeth Rd.*

Johnsonville State Historic Park
(See pg. 8, pt. 39)
90 Nell Beard Rd. New Johnsonville, 931-535-2789

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area
(See box on pg. 15; pg. 18, pt. 50)
Along Woodlands Trace, north of Dover, 800-525-7077

Montgomery Bell State Park
(See pg. 5, pt. 21)
1020 Jackson Hill Rd., Burns 615-797-9052

ADVENTURE

Adventure Skydiving Center
1005 Airport Rd., Waverly 931-296-9496

Adventureworks
(See pg. 5, pt. 19)
1300 Narrows of the Harpeth Rd. Kingston Springs, 615-297-2250

CAMPING & MARINAS

(Also see State Parks)

Buffalo River Camping & Canoeing
650 Cuba Landing Rd., Waverly 931-296-5964

Buffalo River KOA Campground & Hartland Canoe Rental
473 Barren Hollow Rd. Hurricane Mills, 931-296-1306

Cheatham Lake & Dam
Lake and tributaries provide multitude of recreational opportunities.
1798 Cheatham Dam Rd. Ashland City, 615-792-5697

Clara's Campground
140 Airport Rd., McKinnon 931-721-2069

Cuba Landing Marina
302 Cuba Landing Marina Rd. Waverly, 931-296-2822

Eagle Bay Marina
Boating, fishing, swimming, and camping on Kentucky Lake and Turkey Creek.
6565 Turkey Creek Rd., Waverly 931-296-4144

Elk Harbor Lakeside Resort
1572 Cumberland City Rd. Cumberland City, 931-827-4096

Leatherwood Resort & Marina
Camping and cabins; fishing and swimming on Kentucky Lake.
753 Leatherwood Rd., Dover 931-232-5137

Loretta Lynn's Campground & Canoeing
(See pg. 7, pt. 30)
44 Hurricane Mills Rd., Hurricane Mills, 931-296-7700

Mason's Dock Marina & Campground
10275 Clydeton Rd., Waverly 931-296-9165

Pebble Isle Marina
Boat slips, laundry, shower facilities, gift shop and restaurant.
2120 Old Johnsonville Rd., New Johnsonville, 931-535-3827

P.J.'s Restaurant & Resort
960 Brownfield Rd., Dover 931-232-8954

Riverview Marina & RV Park
(See pg. 21, pt. 71)
110 Old River Rd., Ashland City 615-792-7358

Sudden Service
1349 Hwy 149, Cumberland City 931-827-4248

Tennessee River Mountain Getaways
6390 Cuba Landing Rd., Waverly 931-296-7963

Whispering Pines Campground
2168 Donelson Pkwy., Dover 931-232-4570

White Oak Campground
424 Morgan Hollow Rd., Waverly 931-721-3026

CANOEING, KAYAKING & CRUISES

Blue Heron Cruises
(See pg. 21, pt. 70)
175 Old Cumberland Rd. Ashland City, 615-385-7007

Buffalo River Camping & Canoeing
650 Cuba Landing Rd., Waverly 931-296-5964

Canoe Music City
1203 US-70, Kingston Springs 615-952-4211

Foggy Bottom Canoe
1270 US-70, Kingston Springs 615-952-4062

Tip-A-Canoe
1279 US-70, Kingston Springs 800-550-5810

GOLF

Frank G. Clement Golf Course at Montgomery Bell State Park
(See pg. 5, pt. 21)
1020 Jackson Hill Rd., Burns 615-797-2578

Did You KNOW

Montgomery Bell's golf course is certified by the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program established to protect the environment and preserve the natural heritage of the game.

Waverly Country Club
Open to public Tues.-Fri.
195 Golf Club Ln., Waverly 931-296-4644

Willow Ridge Golf Course
2065 Erin Rd., McEwen 931-582-9966

HORSEBACK RIDING

Blue Creek Arena
2099 Little Blue Creek Rd. McEwen, 931-582-8834

Bucksnort Trail Ride
2887 Poplar Grove Rd., McEwen 931-682-7512

JBar Ranch
7665 Old Hwy 13, Hurricane Mills 931-299-0209

Loretta Lynn's Trail Ride
(See pg. 7, pt. 30)
44 Hurricane Mills Rd. Hurricane Mills, 931-296-7700

NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES (NWR) & WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREAS (WMA)

Barkley WMA
Hunting, fishing, hiking and camping.
Unit 1: *N bank of Cumberland River, W of Hwy 79 bridge; access from Hwy 79, River Rd., and Pleasant Hill Rd.*

Unit 2: *Two sections on S side of river accessible from Hwy 49. Access Lick Creek section from Whispering Hills Rd. or U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Lick Creek Recreation Area. Access Long Creek Section from Wildlife Rd. (road leading to U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's Cross Creeks Recreation Area).*

HQ: 731-423-5725, 800-372-3928

Cross Creeks NWR
8,420-acre refuge; sport-fishing, hunting, photography, hiking, wildlife observation and environmental education. Vehicle access mid-March to mid-Nov. Visitor center located at entrance with interpretive kiosk.
643 Wildlife Rd., Dover HQ: 931-232-7477

Tennessee NWR-Duck River Bottoms (See pg. 8, pt. 40)
Refuge Ln., New Johnsonville HQ: 731-642-2091

LOCAL PARKS, NATURE AREAS & TRAILS

Asbury Park
Walking trails, picnic shelters, basketball courts and handicap-accessible play area.
Powers Blvd., Waverly 615-862-8431

Betsy Ligon Park
(See pg. 9, pt. 43)
Front St., Erin

Centennial Park
(See pg. 22, pt. 76)
2600 West End Ave., Nashville 615-862-8431

Clarksville Greenways
Walking and biking trails.
1100 Pollard Rd., Clarksville 931-645-7476

Cumberland River Bicentennial Trail / Marks Creek Trailhead
(See pg. 21, pt. 68)
Chapmansboro Rd., Ashland City

Cumberland Riverwalk / McGregor Park
(See pg. 20, pt. 63)
640 N. Riverside Dr., Clarksville

Kingston Springs City Park
(See pg. 4, pt. 17)
501-589 Co. Hwy 1931 Kingston Springs, 615-952-9885

LL Burns Park
(See pg. 4, pt. 17)
125 acres with trails, gardens, picnic shelters, soccer fields, a lake and wildlife habitat area.
420 Page Rd., Kingston Springs 615-952-9885.

Pegram Park
(See pg. 4, pt. 12)
Thompson Rd., Pegram

River Bluff Park
(See pg. 21, pt. 70)
20-acre park along Cumberland River; playground, grills and picnic area.
175 Old Cumberland Rd. Ashland City, 615-792-4211

PROTECTED LANDS

Numerous parks and natural areas, farm lands and open space areas across the state have been protected by conservation organizations. **The Land Trust for Tennessee** (landtrusttn.org), whose mission is "to preserve the unique character of Tennessee's natural and historic landscapes and sites for future generations" has used conservation easements and other tools to protect tens of thousands of acres of Tennessee farms and open space. Many Tennessee State Natural Areas, wetlands, and other public lands were acquired by the **Tennessee Parks & Greenways Foundation** (tenngreen.org) and transferred to the state as part of their mission of "protecting Tennessee's natural treasures." Contact these groups to learn more about protecting Tennessee's beautiful natural and cultural landscapes.

WOODLANDS TRACE NATIONAL SCENIC BYWAY

Woodlands Trace National Scenic Byway is the heart of Land Between The Lakes (LBL), and provides several stops for canoeing the many creeks and inlets, sleeping under the stars, exploring the seasonal changes on the hiking trails, or biking alongside Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. This 45-mile picturesque drive runs the length of the area from near Dover at the south to Grand Rivers, Kentucky at the northern end. Water activities are a major attraction, but there is plenty for everyone to see and do over this 170,000-acre area. At the byway's southern end, a seasonal welcome station provides information, maps and guides for the road and the entire national recreation area. Going north, historic sites include the iron furnace, elk and bison ranges, and The Homeplace, a living history village. The main visitor center for LBL is located on the roadway at Golden Pond in Kentucky. (See page 18, point 50.)

National Scenic Byways are designated as such based on their archaeological, cultural, historic, natural, recreational, and scenic qualities. There are 150 nationally designated byway routes in 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, with five located in Tennessee.

Photo Credits: Thank you to our many tourism partners who provided photos for this brochure including Cheatham Co. Chamber of Commerce, Dickson Co. Chamber of Commerce, Humphreys Co. Tourism, Montgomery Co. Chamber of Commerce, Nashville CVB and Tennessee State Parks. Photos by Richard Quin: Quarry Lake (pg. 1), Humphreys Co. Museum, Humphreys Co. Chamber of Commerce (pg. 7), Waverly Train Explosion Memorial caboose and interior, Johnsonville State Historic Park, Tennessee NWR-Duck River Bottoms, flowers at Patsy Cline Memorial (pg. 8), Stewart Co. Historical Museum, Ft. Donelson National Battlefield and Cemetery (pg. 17), Bear Spring Furnace carving, The Homeplace at LBL (pg. 18); Photos by Brent Moore (SeeMidTN.com): Chapel at Montgomery Bell State Park (pg. 1), Dickson Co. Courthouse (pg. 5), Cumberland Furnace Depot, Hickerson Hotel, Dickson War Memorial Building, Ragan's Furniture (pg. 6), Patsy Cline Memorial (pg. 9), Loretta Lynn's Kitchen (pg. 10); Historical photos from Tennessee State Library and Archives: Ft. Nashborough/Nashville Riverfront (pg. 2), Montgomery Bell (pg. 5), Copper Eagle on Customs House (pg. 19); Pg. 3: Ft. Nashborough-Bill Carey (tnhistoryforkids.org); Pg. 4: South Cheatham Library, N&NW Railroad engine-Pegram Community Club, Johnsonville during the Civil War-National Archives; Pg. 5: Carl's Perfect Pig-Bob & Sandra Swanson; Pg. 7: Cissie Lynn's Country Store, Humphreys Co. Courthouse-Brian Stansberry; Pg. 8: Mi-De-Ga Theatre (flexertheatres.com); Pg. 9: Fitz's Family Steakhouse-Lisa Pulley; Pg. 15: Land Between the Lakes; Pg. 20: Wilma Rudolph-University of Tennessee Press, carved barrels-Beachhaven Winery; Pg. 21: Pat Summitt player and coach-University of Tennessee, Historic Germantown (historicgermantown.org); Pg. 22: Church of the Assumption-Andrew Jameson.

FESTIVALS & EVENTS IN THE AREA

FEBRUARY

Music City Soul Series – Nashville

MARCH

Patsy Cline Memorial/Tribute Weekend – Camden – *1st Sat.*

Irish Days – Erin – *3rd Sat.*

APRIL

Grand National Cross Country Championship – Hurricane Mills – *Loretta Lynn's Ranch*

RIVERS & SPIRES FESTIVAL

Clarksville – 3rd week

MAY

Old Timers Day – Dickson – *1st weekend*

Eaglefest – Dover – *Memorial Day Weekend*

LORETTA LYNN'S CONCERT AT THE RANCH

Auto Show, BBQ Cookoff and Patsy Cline Exhibit Opening (2012)

Hurricane Mills – Memorial Day Weekend

Middle Tennessee Fiber Festival – Dickson – *Memorial Day Weekend*

Fort Donelson National Cemetery Luminary Program – *Memorial Day Eve*

JUNE

Loretta Lynn's Rodeo – Hurricane Mills – *1st weekend*

Promise land Festival – Dickson – *1st weekend*

Spring Festival – Dickson – *1st weekend*

Music on the Square – Waverly – *1st & 3rd Sat., June-Sept.*

CMA Music Festival – Nashville – *LP Field, Early June*

Loretta Lynn's Bi-Annual Trail Ride – Hurricane Mills – *Early June*

Kentucky Lake Strike King Open Bass Tournament – *Early June*

Jefferson Street Jazz & Blues Festival – Nashville – *Bicentennial Mall State Park, Mid-June*

Stampede Rodeo – Dickson – *3rd weekend*

Muddy Buddy Ride & Run Series – Ashland City – *Late June*

Summerfest Music Festival – Ashland City – *Late June*

JUNE CONTINUED

Poor Boys Classic Chevy Club Car & Truck Show – Waverly – *4th weekend*

JULY

Fourth of July Celebrations – *Many towns along Screaming Eagle have a July 4th event. Visit ScreamingEagleTrail.com to learn more.*

- **The Homeplace Independence Day Celebration – Land Between The Lakes –** *The Homeplace, July 4*
- **Pegram Independence Day Celebration – Pegram**
- **Waverly July 4th Celebration – Waverly**
- **Music City 4th: Let Freedom Sing – Nashville**

Music City Hot Chicken Festival – Nashville – *July 4*

Gray Boys Old Time Wheat Threshing – Dickson – *2nd weekend*

Irish Picnic – McEwen – *Last Fri. & Sat.*

SEPTEMBER

Loretta Lynn's Concert at the Ranch – Hurricane Mills – *Labor Day Weekend*

Dickson County Fair – Dickson – *Begins Labor Day*

NashVegas Olympic-Distance Triathlon – Ashland City – *Sat. after Labor Day*

30-Mile Yard Sale – Humphreys County – *2nd Sat.*

Houston County Fair – Erin – *Mid Sept.*

Humphreys County Fair – Waverly – *Mid Sept.*

Riverfest – Clarksville – *McGregor Park*

Soundland Music Festival – Nashville

OCTOBER

Apple Butter Festival – Dickson – *1st weekend*

ART in the PARK – Kingston Springs – *1st Sun.*

Oktoberfest – Nashville's Germantown – *2nd Sat.*

Autumn Blaze Arts Festival – Waverly – *Mid-Oct.*

Cumberland River Bike Challenge – Ashland City – *3rd Sat.*

Car Show – Erin

Celebrate Nashville Cultural Festival – Nashville – *Centennial Park*

World of Bluegrass & IBMA Awards – Nashville

NOVEMBER

Country Christmas at Gaylord Opryland – Nashville – *Mid-Nov.-1st of Jan.*

Christmas on the Cumberland – Clarksville – *McGregor Park, 4th Fri. in Nov.-1st week in Jan.*

CMA Music Awards – Nashville – *Bridgestone Arena*

DECEMBER

Music City New Year's Eve Bash on Broadway – Nashville

*See **ScreamingEagleTrail.com** for a complete event listing.*

Tennessee's Civil War Sesquicentennial commemorates the 150th anniversary of Tennessee's participation in the American Civil War. Tennessee ranks second in the country in number of battlefields, and presents a unique and powerful history to enthusiasts and curious visitors.

You'll also see signs along the Screaming Eagle Trail marking the Tennessee Civil War Trails, a collection of significant sites designed to help preserve and tell the complete story of Tennessee's Civil War legacy. To learn more about the Civil War Trails, visit **tnvacation.com**.

See Screaming Eagle Trail map on page 12.

SCREAMING EAGLE TRAIL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

Did You **KNOW**?

In the late 1800s, near Cumberland City (on Hwy 149), experts found rock in vertical layers, leading them to believe the formation was caused by a meteor or comet. They estimated the mass weighed more than 100 million tons, traveled more than 36,000 miles per hour and landed over 100 million years ago. It is known as the Wells Creek Basin Meteor Strike site.

Continue W on TN-49/ Main St. through Erin. Turn R to stay on TN-49, heading N. Follow TN-49 for 17 miles into Dover. Turn R on Petty St. to pt. 44 at end of street.

101 Petty St.
Dover
931-232-5706

44. Dover Hotel/Surrender House – *(L)* The 1851 Dover Hotel was the Civil War site of the "unconditional surrender" of Confederate General Simon Buckner to Union General Ulysses S. Grant on February 16, 1862. This was the Union Army's first major victory of the war, setting the stage for invasion of the South and eventual capture of the Mississippi River Valley. The house with two-story porches is located on the edge of downtown Dover overlooking the Cumberland River. *Open daily.*

45. Dover – The seat of Stewart County, this Cumberland Riverside town is best known for its Civil War history and wildlife.

Did You **KNOW**?

At 37 feet, the Bear Spring Iron Furnace outside Dover is quite an imposing formation. It is memorable for its unique carving of a bear sow and her cubs (see box on page 18).

Return on Petty St. to TN-49, turn R onto TN-49. Turn L onto US-79/Main St./ Ft. Donelson Pkwy., go approx. 1.5 miles to pt. 46.

117 Visitor Center Ln.
Dover
931-305-4808

46. Stewart County Visitors Center

(L) Stop in for info about Dover, Fort Donelson and recreation near and around Land Between The Lakes.

Exit pt. 46, turn L/W on US-79/Ft. Donelson Pkwy. to pt. 47 entrance.

120 Ft. Donelson Rd.
Dover
931-232-5706

47. Fort Donelson National Battlefield – *(R)*
This battlefield was the scene of the first major Union victory in the Civil War. See the earthworks and remnants of the historic fort, cannons and the clear vistas of the Cumberland River. A visitor center, a picnic area, and 5.7 miles of hiking trails are also on the grounds.

Return to US-79/Ft. Donelson Pkwy., turn L. Go 0.7 mile, turn L onto Church St., go 0.2 mile. Turn L on National Cemetery Rd. to pt. 48.

174 National Cemetery Rd.
Dover
931-232-5706

48. Fort Donelson National Cemetery – *(R)*
Established in 1867, this is the final resting place for soldiers originally buried in the Fort Donelson area. While the majority of burials are from the Civil War, soldiers from a number of subsequent wars are also buried here. The cemetery shelter contains interpretive panels and a grave locator.

Return on National Cemetery Rd. to Church St., turn L on Church St. You'll see front of pt. 49 on R; to park in back, continue approx. 0.1 mile past museum, take sharp R onto Cedar St.

178 Cedar St.
Dover
931-232-9773

49. Stewart County Historical Museum – *(R)*
Learn more about the area at the historic Sykes/ Brandon House, an imposing frame home built in the style of a river showboat.

BATTLE OF FORT DONELSON

The Battle of Fort Donelson proved to be a pivotal point in the Civil War for the Northern side. After capturing sister Fort Henry on February 6, 1862 along the Tennessee River, Union General Ulysses S. Grant advanced towards Fort Donelson on the Cumberland River. The soldiers at the fort had just defeated Andrew Foote's gunboat fleet, but were soon being circled by Grant. A few men with Confederate Generals John B. Floyd and Gideon J. Pillow headed toward Nashville, leaving the command of Fort Donelson to General Simon Buckner, who was left to fight a reinvigorated Grant. Grant launched an attack and on February 16, 1862, after the failure of their all-out attack aimed at breaking through Grant's lines, Buckner asked Grant for terms. Grant's answer: "No terms except an unconditional and immediate surrender can be accepted." Buckner surrendered officially at the Dover Hotel (point 44). With the capture of Fort Donelson and Fort Henry, the North had not only won its first great victory; it minted a new hero —"Unconditional Surrender" Grant. The capture of Fort Donelson by the North cemented Kentucky's place in the Union, and opened up West and Middle Tennessee for further gains against the Confederacy. Further victories at Shiloh, Vicksburg, and Chattanooga would make Grant the commanding general of the U.S. Army and spur him on to the White House in 1869.

THE IRON INDUSTRY

Iron was important to early settlers because it was used to make knives, plows, kettles, weapons, railroads, bridges and buildings. Iron ore deposits along the Tennessee River proved a valuable resource, not only to these communities, but to all Tennesseans and beyond. Stewart County was known for its brown iron ore, which was turned into charcoal iron and high silicon. This process took place in iron ore furnaces, employing hundreds of workers in the area. Plentiful deposits of limestone were used as a flux to separate impurities during the iron making process. The accessibility of the Tennessee River made it easy to ship the ore to the Midwest or to the deep South. Many kilns and furnaces found along the Screaming Eagle Trail operated until the late 1800s, such as the Bear Spring (pictured) and Great Western Furnaces.

OFF-TRAIL

To go off trail from pt. 49, exit R onto Cedar St. Turn R onto US-79/Ft. Donelson Pkwy., go approx. 2.5 miles. Turn R onto The Trace (pt. 50). Tennessee portion of byway is 13.5 miles.

LBL South Welcome Station
(Open March-Nov.)
The Trace, Dover

LBL Main Visitor Center
(Open year-round)
100 Van Morgan Dr.
Golden Pond, KY
800-525-7077

Return to US-79/Ft. Donelson Pkwy., turn L. Go approx. 28 miles, turn L onto US-41A. Go 6 miles, turn L into Gate 4 entrance to rejoin main trail at pt. 51.

BACK ON TRAIL

To stay on trail from pt. 49, exit L onto Cedar St., merge R onto Church St. Turn L onto US-79/Main St., go 25 miles. Turn L onto US-41A, go 6 miles, turn L into Gate 4 entrance to pt. 51.

Hwy 41A, Ft. Campbell
270-798-3025

Pratt Museum: 270-798-4986

Note: Guests must stop at visitors center to obtain a visitor pass. Drivers must present vehicle registration & proof of insurance. All passengers 16 & older must have an ID to enter base.

50. Woodlands Trace National Scenic Byway / Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area – Known as "The Trace" to all the locals, this is the main artery through the 170,000 acres of Land Between The Lakes (LBL), one of the most popular U.S. recreation destinations. Just over the Kentucky state line and the Kentucky Dam, the Tennessee River becomes Kentucky Lake and the Cumberland River becomes Lake Barkley. LBL is tucked between the two, where you'll find the **Great Western Furnace**, a **bison range** and **The Homeplace living history farm**. All three are within 13.2 and 14.2 miles from the turnoff. *Read more about the byway in the box on page 15.*

51. Fort Campbell – *(L)* This active military base is home to the 101st Airborne Division, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment and 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne). Visit the **Pratt Museum** to see memorabilia of the Screaming Eagles, artifacts and weapons from WWII, and the park's various military aircraft and equipment. The museum also includes a reference library and archives, both guided and unguided tours, daily historical films, gift shop, gallery talks, lectures and educational programs. *Guided tour by advance reservation.*

Did You KNOW?

Known as the legendary "10 toughest days in the Army", the Sabalauski Air Assault School at Fort Campbell trains soldiers for complicated and dangerous air assault operations.

Leaving pt. 51, turn R on US-41A. Go 7 miles, turn R onto B St. Turn L onto Duncan St. to parking for pt. 52.

120 A St.
Clarksville

52. Fort Defiance / Sevier Station – *(R)* This site was a Civil War outpost constructed by Confederates. It now hosts a Civil War park, earthen works and walking trails. A new **Interpretive Center** features multi-media stations that tell the location's history.

Retrace route to US-41A, turn R. US-41 becomes 2nd St. Turn R on McClure St. to pt. 53.

101 McClure St.
Clarksville
931-648-9998

53. Smith-Trahern Mansion – *(R)* This historic building was constructed in 1858 for wealthy tobacconist and riverboat captain Christopher Smith. It is rumored that Smith's widow refused to believe that Christopher died and spent her last days looking out the high mansion windows for his return on the Cumberland River. Some claim to still see her ghostly face peering through the window, waiting. Visit November through January to view live Christmas trees in every room. *Open weekdays, 9:30a.m.-2:30p.m.; weekends by appointment.*

Go NE on McClure St., turn R on 2nd St. Turn L on College St. to pt. 54 main entrance.

College St.
Clarksville
931-221-7333

Mabel Larson Gallery
Harned Hall, 1st Floor
931-221-7891

Trahern Gallery
Margaret Fort Trahern Art & Drama Complex
931-221-7333

54. Austin Peay State University (APSU) – *(L)* This site has been used for educational purposes for 180 years, hosting multiple universities until APSU was founded in 1927. It is named after former Tennessee Governor Austin Peay, a Clarksville native. The four-year public, master's level university offers over 56 majors and 63 different concentrations. Visit the two public art galleries on campus: **Mabel Larson Gallery** and **Trahern Gallery**.

Did You KNOW?

Austin Peay State University's campus has been the home of five different universities from 1806 to the present.

See Screaming Eagle Trail map on page 12.

After visiting pt. 54, return to College St. Turn L on College St. to continue E. Turn R onto University Ave., turn R on Franklin St. Franklin St. becomes Public Sq. Park on sq.

Park & walk to visit pts. 55-63.

55. Downtown Clarksville – Settled in the 1780s, this historic area is lined with various places to shop, eat, drink, and enjoy the local flavors of Tennessee's fastest growing city. See original advertisements on the side of the Poston Building, observe several monuments in the square, and explore Franklin Street to experience the charming downtown area.

Park and walk to visit points 56-63.

96 Franklin St.
Clarksville
931-552-4747

56. Downtown Artist Co-Op – This artist-staffed and volunteer-managed gallery features local artists who work in varying types of media. Themes and artwork change each month; you never know what you'll discover. *Open Wed.-Sat.*

125 Franklin St.
Clarksville
931-647-0444

57. Hodgepodge – Find vintage-inspired home décor for every room of the house including elegant kitchenware, lighting treatments and work from Clarksville artisans.

124 Strawberry Alley
Clarksville
931-0249-0454

58. ARTifacts – Sidestep the fountain and make your way into **Strawberry Alley**, where you'll find this art and antiques emporium. Shop for rare jewelry, local paintings and handcrafted goods; the space also serves as artist studios.

1 Millennium Plaza
Clarksville
931-648-8482

59. Montgomery County Courthouse – In 1999, a tornado that touched ground for only five minutes wreaked havoc in downtown Clarksville. The courthouse, originally built in 1878, was severely damaged. It was rebuilt at the same location and continues to serve the county.

Courthouse Sq.
Clarksville

60. Eternal Flame – This monument on the square symbolizes the strong bonds between Clarksville, Fort Campbell and the many soldiers that have come from the community. It was dedicated in 2004; a wreath laying ceremony is held once a year.

200 S. 2nd St.
Clarksville
931-648-5780

61. Customs House Museum – This is the state's second-largest general museum with rotating exhibits featuring art and memorabilia. Permanent popular staples include **Bubble Cave**, where you'll find out why bubbles pop or how sinkholes form; and the **Challenges and Champions Sports Gallery** with displays about Montgomery County's sports heroes.

SCREAMING EAGLES

Most people know that the bald eagle is the United States of America's national bird, a symbol of strength and freedom. In the wild, the eagle is a powerful flier whose dive speed reaches 75-99 mph. Their call is a shrill whistle, earning them the name "Screaming Eagles". The 101st Airborne Division is an infantry division trained for air assault operations known by the same name. Not unlike the national bird, they are known for power, skill and speed. During World War II, they were renowned for action during the Normandy landings and in the Battle of the Bulge. During the Vietnam War, the Screaming Eagles were designated first as an airmobile division, then later as an air assault division. The 101st Airborne is one of the most prestigious and decorated divisions in the U.S. Army and is based at Fort Campbell (point 51), home to more than 30,000 active-duty soldiers and their families. Two-thirds of the base's 106,700 acres are located in Tennessee; however, its post office is in Kentucky, along with its official address. Visit the base's Pratt Museum and see some of the famous weapons of World War II.

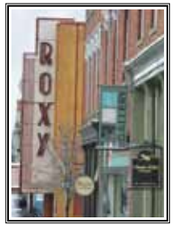
Did You KNOW?

Find a copper eagle perched on the pinnacle of each dormer of the 1898 Customs House, originally designed to process international mail generated by Clarksville's tobacco trade.

Find more information at ScreamingEagleTrail.com.

100 Franklin St.
Clarksville
931-645-7699

62. Roxy Regional Theatre – The neon lights of this marquee have been a Clarksville mainstay since 1947. Catch professional theatrical productions from regional and world dramas to classic Broadway musicals and Shakespearean plays.



640 N. Riverside Dr.
Clarksville

63. Cumberland Riverwalk / McGregor Park – As you approach the park, notice the **Avenue of Flags**, representing the multicultural heritage of the city of Clarksville's residents. Stop here to picnic, enjoy the playground, and take in the beauty of the river. Use the pedestrian overpass on College Street to access the riverwalk from downtown Clarksville. Be sure to see the life-size **bronze statue of Wilma Rudolph** at the base of the overpass.

LADY LEGEND: WILMA RUDOLPH (1940-1994)

Wilma Rudolph was the 20th of 22 children. Born prematurely, she developed pneumonia, scarlet fever and polio all before the age of six. Rudolph overcame every obstacle in her path: she not only learned to walk but eventually became a decorated track star.

Because her high school didn't have adequate funding for a track team, Rudolph joined the basketball team. The coach didn't put her in a single game until her sophomore year, when she eventually became the starting guard. It was during a state basketball tournament that she was spotted by Ed Temple, coach for the famous women's track team at Tennessee State University (TSU). Prior to graduation, Coach Temple invited Wilma to TSU for a summer sports camp. Based on her exceptional athletic abilities, Rudolph received a full scholarship to TSU — one of three Historically Black Colleges & Universities (see page 23) located in the Nashville area. Under the training of legendary Coach Temple, she continued to excel in track and field.

It was her speed and intensity that earned her a spot on the 1956 and 1960 U.S. Olympic Teams. With Coach Temple still by her side, she became the first female athlete to win three gold medals in track and field in the 1960 games. When Rudolph returned home, the then-segregated community welcomed its hero. She refused to attend any function that was not integrated, thus bringing some of the first non-segregated events to the Clarksville community. She was inducted into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame in the 1980s.

OFF-TRAIL

To go off trail from sq. area (pt. 55), turn L on Main St., turn L on US-41 Alt. Bypass/ Riverside Dr. Veer R on TN-48/13, continue on TN-48/13. Turn L on Southside Rd., turn R on Chapel Hill Rd. Turn L on Shelton Ferry Rd., turn L on Weakley Rd. to pt. 64.

4711 Weakley Rd.
Southside
931-648-9141

Retrace route back to downtown Clarksville to int. of US-41 Alt. Bypass/Riverside Dr. & College St. Turn R on College St. to rejoin main trail en route to pt. 65.

64. Historic Collinsville – ***(R)*** This living history museum in Southside features authentically restored log houses and outbuildings dating from 1830 to 1870, and decorated with period furnishings. Be sure to see the animals and artifacts on display at the **Wildlife & Native American Center.** *Open May 15-Oct. 15, Thurs.-Sun., 1-5 p.m.*

BACK ON TRAIL

To stay on main trail from sq. area (pt. 55), return to car, return to College St. Go NE on College St. (toward I-24), it becomes Wilma Rudolph Blvd./US-79. Turn R on Dunlop Ln., turn R on Ted Crozier Blvd. Turn L on Dunlop Ln. to pt. 65.

1100 Dunlop Ln.
Clarksville
931-645-8867

65. Beachaven Winery – ***(R)*** This family-owned winery has been in business for over 25 years and has produced many award-winning wines. Linger in the gift shop for a sample taste or take a tour to see the nuanced wine-making process. If you come in the summer or the fall, stay for the very popular Jazz on the Lawn, select Saturday nights in May through October.

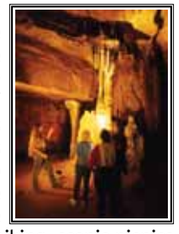
Did You **KNOW**?

The wine barrels inside Beachaven are works of art, intricately carved by one of their employees.

From Dunlop Ln., turn L on Ted Crozier Blvd. Turn L on Warfield Blvd./ TN-374, turn R on Dunbar Cave Rd. Turn R into pt. 66.

401 Old Dunbar Cave Rd.
Clarksville
931-648-5526

66. Dunbar Cave State Park – ***(R)*** Excavations have revealed that this site has been occupied by man for thousands of years. Though its namesake cave is currently closed to visitors, this 110-acre park is a great place for easy to moderate hiking, scenic picnics and fishing in Swan Lake.



Did You **KNOW**?

Country music legend Roy Acuff once owned Dunbar Cave State Natural Area and held weekend concerts here.

See Screaming Eagle Trail map on page 12.

Return to Warfield Blvd., turn R. Turn L on Madison St., go 0.2 mile. Turn R on US-41 Alt. Bypass, go 0.8 mile. Turn L on TN-12S/Ashland City Rd., follow TN-12S for 21 miles to Ashland City.

67. Scenic Parkway Highway 12 / Pat Head Summitt Parkway – State Route 12 from Clarksville to Nashville is designated by the state of Tennessee as a scenic parkway. Enjoy a drive through the hills and hollows; pass family farms, creeks and woodlands. In 1998, the segment from Clarksville to Ashland City was titled "Pat Head Summitt Parkway" to honor the coaching legend. You'll pass through her small hometown of Henrietta along the drive.

Did You **KNOW**?

Pat Summitt won a silver medal in 1976 as co-captain of the first U.S. Olympic women's basketball team. In 1984, she coached the team to gold. She is the first U.S. Olympian to win medals in basketball as both player and coach. Learn more about her at the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame in Knoxville, on the White Lightning and Rocky Top Trails.

Turn R on Chapmansboro Rd. to parking area for pt. 68.

Chapmansboro Rd.
Ashland City

68. Cumberland River Bicentennial Trail / Marks Creek Trailhead – ***(R)*** Almost seven miles of trails have been developed in the old railroad beds of the Tennessee Central Railroad. Enjoy a relaxing walk or ride under the trees and over bridges.

Return to TN-12S, turn R to continue on TN-12S for 1 mile to pt. 69.

101 Court St.
Ashland City

69. Historic Ashland City – The 1869 **Cheatham County Courthouse**, on the National Historic Register, centers this charming downtown square. Stop and visit the area's restaurants and shops. If you're on the trail in late June, be sure to check out Summerfest in nearby Riverbluff Park.

Take 1st R on Cumberland St./TN-49. Turn L at 1st light on Tennessee Waltz Pkwy. Take 1st R on Old Cumberland St. into Riverbluff Park to pt. 70.

175 Old Cumberland Rd.
Ashland City
615-385-7007

70. Blue Heron Cruises – ***(R)*** Get even closer to the water and wildlife aboard the *Blue Heron*. This 40-foot pontoon boat boards inside **Riverbluff Park** and leads you through the **Cheatham Wildlife Management Area**, where you are sure to see the boat's graceful namesake. *Reservations recommended.*

LADY LEGEND: PAT HEAD SUMMIT

Henrietta is the home of Patricia "Pat" Head Summit, legendary coach of the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers basketball team. She remains the all-time winningest coach in NCAA basketball among men and women, named the head coach of the Lady Vols at the age of 22. She has brought the team 16 SEC Championships, 15 SEC Tournament Championships, and eight NCAA National Championships to date in her coaching career. She has been named the "SEC Coach of the Year" eight times and the "NCAA Coach of the Year" seven times, among many other awards. Few have come even close to accomplishing what she has for herself, her team, and the sport. She is an intense, demanding, dedicated coach and mentor who credits her success to her players.

In August 2011, Summitt announced she has been diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's Disease. Since that time, she has become a champion for Alzheimer's awareness, and was named *Sports Illustrated's* "Sportswoman of the Year" and received the Maggie Dixon Courage Award. The college sports community and fans across the U.S. have rallied around Summitt. Fans, rivals and players support her Pat Summitt Foundation, wearing signature purple "We Back Pat" shirts to promote Alzheimer's research and awareness.

Return on Old Cumberland St. toward Tennessee Waltz Pkwy. Turn L on Tennessee Waltz Pkwy. Take 1st L on TN-249S/49W/ Cumberland St. Go 0.5 mile, take 1st L on Old River Rd. to pt. 71.

110 Old River Rd.
Ashland City
615-792-7358

71. Riverview Restaurant & Marina – ***(L)*** Come visit this eatery for a delicious home-cooked meal with a view overlooking the Cumberland River, this spot is known for catfish, hand-cut steaks, and special Blackberry Wine Cake. *Overnight boat docking and RV park available.*

YELP.COM: *WONDERFUL place!! We came via boat and had the best take-out meal! Loved everything and everyone was very nice!*

Return to TN-249N/49E/ Cumberland St., turn R. Return to TN-12S/ S. Main St., turn R. Turn slight R on Clarksville Hwy/US-41. Turn L on Rosa L. Parks Blvd. Turn L on Monroe St. to pt. 72.

4th Ave. N. & Jefferson St.
Nashville

72. Historic Germantown – ***(L)*** Nashville's first suburb was incorporated into Nashville's city limits in 1865. The largely German population built homes, workers' cottages and shotgun houses. Today, this

NASHVILLE'S JEFFERSON STREET

During the Civil War, Jefferson Street was a worn foot path running directly through a Union Army contraband camp, set up to provide food and shelter to slaves left behind by fleeing plantation owners. Eventually, these camps functioned as freedmen's communities, with churches, schools, medical services and even employment for freedmen with the Union Army. Soon after the end of the war in 1865, Fisk University was established in the area, anchoring a growing and vibrant African-American culture. Jefferson Street became a one-stop shop for retail, restaurants, beauty and barber shops, groceries, pool halls, upscale supper clubs, dance halls, churches and other establishments. Famous musicians like Little Richard (pictured top), Ray Charles (pictured R), Fats Domino (pictured L) and Memphis Slim were regular performers in the Jefferson Street clubs between 1940 and 1960. Nashville's 1960s desegregation — led by Fisk University students and the Nashville Student Movement — changed the culture of the city. African-American commerce was no longer limited to places like Jefferson Street. At the same time, construction of Interstate 40 cut off traffic to the area, shuttering over 126 businesses and leading to a quick decline. For nearly two decades, a revitalization effort has made great strides in preserving Jefferson Street's culture and bringing the neighborhood back to life, and it now hosts a popular annual Jazz & Blues Festival in June.

beautifully restored historic area is home to an eclectic array of residents and local boutiques, restaurants and shops. Oktoberfest is an annual street fair bringing in visitors to enjoy all things German — music, arts, food and brews.

Did You KNOW?

During the Civil War, the pastor for Germantown's Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary served as a chaplain in the Confederate Army. Father Emmeran Bliemel was the first Catholic chaplain in U.S. military history to be killed while serving men in battle.

From Monroe St., turn R on 6th Ave. to pt. 73.

1235 Sixth Ave. N.
Nashville
615-248-4747

73. Monell's Café – *(R)* You'll make quick friends at this Nashville institution — all the meals are served family style, and guests are seated around large tables with other diners. You'll all agree the Southern comfort food is delicious and seconds are encouraged.

Continue on 6th Ave. N., turn R on Jefferson St. Turn L on Dr. D.B. Todd Jr. Blvd., turn L on Jackson St. to pt. 74.

Jubilee Hall
1000 Seventeenth Ave. N.
Nashville

Carl Van Vechten Gallery
Corner of Dr. D.B.Todd Jr. Blvd. & Jackson St.
615-329-8720

Aaron Douglas Gallery
John Hope & Aurelia Franklin Library, 3rd Floor
615-329-8685

74. Fisk University – *(R)* One of Nashville's Historically Black Colleges and Universities, this liberal arts college has two notable art galleries not to miss. Visit the **Carl Van Vechten Gallery** and **Aaron Douglas Gallery** to see traveling exhibitions as well as student and faculty work; permanent collections feature more than 4,000 objects spanning three centuries of art history. Paul Cezanne, Pablo Picasso and Georgia O'Keefe are just a few of the world-renowned artists represented in this collection.

Did You KNOW?

Fisk University is home to the legendary Fisk Jubilee Singers. The a cappella group dates back to 1871, when they embarked on a singing tour to raise funds for the historic African-American school, established following the Civil War.

Return to Jefferson St., continue W. Turn L on 28th Ave. N. to pt. 75.

2725 Clifton Ave.
Nashville
615-329-4418

75. Swett's Restaurant – *(L)* The same family has owned and operated this Nashville institution for three generations and more than 57 years. Let your mouth water at the sight and smell of the Southern dishes at this cafeteria-style "meat and three."

YELP.COM: *Their fried chicken is the real thing and worth going for by itself. The fried corn was the best I've tasted.*

Did You KNOW?

The Parthenon is 65 feet tall at its apex; its 7.5-ton bronze doors are the largest in the world. Inside, Athena stands 41 feet, 10 inches tall and is estimated to weigh 12 tons.

Go S on 28th Ave. N. Turn L on Charlotte Ave., turn R on 25th Ave. Turn L on 25th Ave. N. to pt. 76.

2600 West End Ave.
Nashville
615-862-8431

76. The Parthenon in Centennial Park – *(R)* You've come to the end of the Screaming Trail; stretch your legs in this beautiful urban 132-acre public park. Its centerpiece, the Parthenon and its massive Athena statue, are full-scale replicas of the Greek originals. Built for Nashville's 1897 Centennial Exposition, the landmark now serves as meeting space, photo backdrop and art museum. The park is a popular festival site and hosts events year-round including music, plays and movies. *Parthenon open Tues.-Sat.; park open daily.*

Visiting our region helps us preserve and tell our stories — thanks for visiting and no matter where your travels take you next, we hope the legends and heroes on the Screaming Eagle Trail continue to inspire you.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN EDUCATION AFTER THE CIVIL WAR

HISTORICALLY BLACK COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES (HBCU) IN NASHVILLE

The Freedman's Bureau was established in 1865 to assist former slaves' transition to freedom following the Civil War. It had many functions, but perhaps its most important was to create and maintain schools, recognizing that education would be essential to establishing a new life outside of slavery. Education offered freedmen a chance to not only read and write, but to work beyond physical labor, earn a better living, and compete in society. Barely six months after the end of the Civil War, three men — John Ogden, Reverend Erastus Milo Cravath, and Reverend Edward P. Smith — established the Fisk School in Nashville, named in honor of General Clinton B. Fisk of the Tennessee Freedmen's Bureau. In 1954, **Fisk University** (point 74) became the first private African-American college accredited for its music programs by the National Association of Schools of Music. Another HBCU, **Tennessee State University**, is a comprehensive urban co-educational university founded in Nashville in 1912. It has developed from a "normal school for Negroes" to its current status as a national university with students from 44 states and 38 countries. The largest private, comprehensive, historically African-American institution for educating health professionals and scientists in the United States also calls Nashville home. **Meharry Medical College** was founded in Nashville in 1876 as a part of Central Tennessee College, and chartered separately in 1915. Today, these three HBCUs produce graduates from many different backgrounds and ethnicities, and remain a driving force of African-American influence.

Pictured: Jubilee Hall at Fisk University, selected as the most important HBCU site in the U.S.

FARMS IN THE AREA

PICK Tennessee PRODUCTS

*Here are just a few of the homegrown attractions along Screaming Eagle. For more, go to **ScreamingEagleTrail.com**. Please call before you visit; hours and crops are affected by weather and business conditions.*

NASHVILLE

Nashville Farmers Market – (See pg. 3, pt. 10) Best produce, food and bargains in a community setting. *900 Rosa L. Parks Blvd. 615-800-2001.*

DICKSON

Keller's Corny Country – Pumpkin patch and corn maze. Oct. *542 Firetower Rd. 615-441-4872.*

CHARLOTTE

Three Creeks Farm – Sheep, wool spinning and blacksmithing. *365 Peabody Rd. 615-789-5943.*

MCEWEN

* **Enochs Farm –** (See pg. 6, pt. 29) *3072 Little Blue Creek Rd. 931-582-3385.*

BIG ROCK

Dark Fire Farms – Day lilies, peaches and produce. *134 Howell Rd. 931-232-5746*

WOODLAWN

Patterson Place Farm – Zoo, spring and summer by appointment; Pumpkins, Oct. *2480 Patterson Rd. 931-553-0639.*

CLARKSVILLE

Boyds Pumpkin Patch – Pumpkin patch and corn maze. Oct. *1425 Hwy 76. 931-216-8250.*

* **RiverView Mounds Century Farm –** Farm fun year-round: spring, fall and Christmas festivals; blueberries. *1711 Boyd Rinehart Rd. 615-495-8185.*

Sango Mills – Apples, fried pies, sorghum, fresh cornmeal. Sept.-Nov., Tues.-Sat., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. *154 Towes Ln. 931-358-2637.*

Did You KNOW?

A Century Farm is a farm that has been continuously owned by a family for 100 years or more. There are 90 certified Century Farms in the 7 Tennessee counties that make up the Screaming Eagle Trail.

SOUTHSIDE

* **J & J Century Farms –** Farm fun year-round: spring, summer, fall and Christmas events; berries, Christmas trees. *1219 St. Michael Rd. 931-387-2594.*

ASHLAND CITY

Owen Farm – Six weeks of fall fun: hay rides, barrel rides, pumpkin patch, corn maze and more; Sept.-Oct. *825 Crocker Rd. 615-428-2702.*

*Century Farm

For wineries along Screaming Eagle, see page 13.