



New businesses coming to morristown tn 2021

Largest city and county seat of Hamblen County, Tennessee, United States City in Tennessee, United States Morristown, Morristown, Morristown, Morristown, Morristown, Morristown, Morristown, Inter County, Tennessee, United States City in Tennessee (United States City in Tennessee), United States City in Tennessee (United States City in Tennessee), United States City in Tennessee (United States City in Tennessee), United States City in Tennessee (United States City in Tennessee), United States City in Tennessee (United States City in Tennessee), United States City in Tennessee (United States City in Tennessee), United States City in Tennessee (United States City in Tennessee), United States City in Tennessee (United States City in Tennessee), United States College site, Hamblen County Courthouse, Crockett Tavern Museum SealLogoNickname(s): Mo'Town,[1] Tennessee's Disc Golf Capital[2]Motto(s): "A City Always Expanding"Location in Hamblen County and the state of TennesseeCoordinates: 36°12′38″N 83°17′46″W / 36.21056°N 83.29611°W / 36.21056; -83.29611Coordinates: 36°12′38″N 83°17′46″W / 36.21056°N 83.29611°W / 36.21056; -83.29611CountryUnited StatesStateTennesseeCountiesHamblen, JeffersonSettledca. 1787Incorporated1855[3]Founded byGideon MorrisGovernment[4][5] • TypeCouncil-manager • MayorGary Chesney • City ManagerTony Cox • City Council members Bob Garrett (1st Ward)Chris Bivens (2nd Ward)Kay Center (3rd Ward, Vice Mayor)Dennis Alvis (4th Ward)Tom Pedigo (At-Large)Ken Smith (At-Large)Ken Smith (At-Large)Ken Smith (2010) • City29,137 • Estimate (2019)[9]30,193 • Density1,094.07/sq mi (422.42/km2) • Urban65,631[8] • Metro142,749[7]Demonym(s)MorristownianTime zoneUTC-5 (EST) • Summer (DST)UTC-4 (EDT)ZIP codes37813-37816Area code(s)423FIPS code47-50280[10]GNIS feature ID2404307[11]Primary AirportMorristown Regional AirportInterstateU.S. Route Websitewww.mymorristown.com Morristown is a city in and the county seat of Hamblen County, Tennessee, United States. [12] Morristown also extends into Jefferson County on the west and southern ends. The population was 29,137 at the 2010 United States Census, [13] and was estimated to be 30,193 in 2019. [9] It is the principal city of the Morristown Metropolitan Statistical Area, which encompasses all of Grainger, Hamblen, and Jefferson counties.[14] The Morristown metropolitan area is also part of the Knoxville-Morristown-Sevierville Combined Statistical Area.[14] Established in 1855, Morristown developed into a thriving community due to its stragetic location at the intersection of two major stagecoach routes. It would experience turmoil from battles in its immediate area, and its change of control under Union and Confederate forces during the Civil War. Following the war, Morristown furthered its industrial growth with companies expanding rail access, making it a prominent logistics hub into the 20th century. Since the mid-20th century, the city has established itself as the regional economic hub and metropolis of the Lakeway Area region following efforts to expand the industrial sector of the city's economy into a market with over 100 companies providing a workforce of an estimated 30,000 people.[15] In 2019, the city was reported to have a daytime population of 118,600 including those commuting to the city from surrounding counties and communities.[16] History Early years and settlement that was leased to settlement annexed in the State of North Carolina.[17] After the success of the petition, the settlement was named Morristown, and land grants containing Hamblen and Jefferson counties were assigned to Morris and his brothers Daniel and Absalom in 1787 by North Carolina officials.[18][15] Pioneer and folk-hero David Crockett lived in present-day Morristown with his father, John Crockett, and established a tavern in 1794. The current-day Crockett Tavern Museum sits at the approximate location of the former tavern, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.[19] Incorporation and establishment as Hamblen's seat In 1855, Morristown was incorporated into a city.[20] During the period between 1855 and 1870, Morristown's limits were divided along Main Street into Grainger and Jefferson counties.[20] Many residents brought concerns regarding transportation and communication access in Morristown, and neighboring communities such as Russellville and Panther Springs.[21] After working with officials from the neighboring counties and the state government, Hamblen County was formed from portions of Grainger, Jefferson, Hawkins, and Greene counties.[21] Morristown was chosen as the county shortly after its formation in 1870.[20] Civil War Main article: Battle of Morristown See also: Tennessee in the American Civil War As the Civil War approached, the town's sympathies were divided between the Union and secessionist sides. In December 1863, some 25,000 Confederate Army soldiers under the town, to spend the winter, after the Battle of Bean's Station. They remained there until February 1864 and used the Bethesda Church building as a hospital.[22][23] Military engagements occurred near the church in both October and November 1864.[22] On October 28, 1864, Union General Alvan C. Gillem attacked Confederate forces under General John C. Vaughn in the Battle of Morristown. They fought in and around the town with Gillem routing Vaughn's Confederates in what became known as "Vaughn's Stampede." Vaughn was forced to retreat to Carter's Station on the Watauga River in northeastern Tennessee. The battle resulted in about 335 total casualties. [24][25][26] In the Battle of Bull's Gap ("Gillem's Stampede") in November, Confederate forces under General John C. Breckinridge prevailed over Gillem's troops, chasing the Union forces westward to a defensive position at Strawberry Plains near Knoxville.[26][27] During one of the skirmishes, a cannonball penetrated one of the church as a hospital for soldiers wounded in these operations.[27] Many soldiers from both sides are interred in the Bethesda Church cemetery. Eighty of the wartime burials are unidentified.[22][23] Industrial Revolution Morristown saw a steady shift into an industrially-based economy in the early beginnings of the Industrial Revolution around the early to late 19th century. The first industry in the area was the Shields Paper Mill, located on the Holston River, operating from 1825 to 1861.[28] Other prominent early businesses included the Morristown Manufacturing Company, and the later Knoxville based J. F. Goodson Coffee Company in 1882.[28][29] Peavine Railroad From 1891 to 1928, Morristown was a terminal on the Knoxville and Bristol Railroad, commonly known by locals as the "Peavine Railroad." The railroad was a branch line of the Southern Railway that ran from downtown Morristown and Bean Station, with plans to connect north to the Cumberland Gap, but instead extended west through Grainger County towards Knoxville.[32] Modern day American Enka and the labor movement American Enka Company fiber factory in the Lowland region of Morristown, circa 1948 In 1944, the American Enka Company, a rayon fiber producer based out of Asheville, North Carolina, began construction on a 230-acre plant in the Lowland region of Morristown, beginning operations in 1947.[33][34] In March 1950, workers at the facility walked out on strike. Officials from American Enka Company then advertised for replacements of the striking workers. Tensions soon built when residents of Morristown and Lowland appeared at the gates of the Enka plant to apply for the listed jobs. Violence then followed, with shots fired, cars damaged, and one adjacent house destroyed by dynomite. Then Governor of Tennessee, Gordon Browning, dispatched National Guard troops to restore order at the Enka factory. By the end of the strike and following acts of violence and vandalism, its story had become national front-page news and on-site congressional hearings regarding labor relations and the labor movement were held in Morristown, led by Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey.[35][36] In 1985, the American Enka facility was acquired by BASF, and continued under their operations until 1992, when it was sold to Lenzing AG.[33] The plant closed in 2005, after the company that operated the plant, Liberty Fibers, filed for bankruptcy.[37] The plant site and its adjacent wastewater treatment plant have since been annexed into the Morristown city limits.[37] Industrial development Beginning in 1959 following then presidential candidate John F. Kennedy's exposure to poverty in Appalachia, Morristown officials began a joint effort with Tennessee economic development representatives to establish the city as a major industrial park in eastern Morristown near Russellville.[38] By 1978, the 375 acres (1.52 km2) ETVID industrial park had reached its estimated capacity, prompting city officials to develop a second industrial park.[38] After acquiring a 670 acres (2.7 km2) site in western Morristown near Morristown Regional Airport in the same year, the site was developed into the Morristown Airport Industrial District (MAID) industrial park in 1981.[38] Five months after the park's completion, two companies opened facilities at the MAID.[38] As overall economic prosperity continued to make gains in Morristown, city officials and development representatives have cited Morristown's industrial development initiative as an example of economic growth:[38] In the 1990s, the City of Morristown acquired over 900 acres (3.6 km2) near Interstate 81 exit 8 for its third industrial park, the East Tennessee Progress Center (ETPC).[39] Initial site development such as roadway and utility upgrades were completed in 2001.[39] Several large manufacturers opened facilities at the site, but further infrastructure upgrades, grading work, and property acquisition was done on the site throughout the 2000s and 2010s.[39][40] Following the 2007-2012 global economic crisis, Morristown saw the loss of one of its
largest employers, Berkline, which closed after filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 2011.[41] The furniture manufacturer, which relocated to the city in 1937, eliminated 602 jobs, and ended an era of Morristown being known as a predominately furniture town, and this is the last of the major furniture operations here."— Hamblen County Mayor Bill Brittain, "Furniture maker Berkline closing Morristown operation", Knoxville News Sentinel (2011) In 2018, Belgian bus manufacturer Van Hool announced the construction of a 500,000 square feet (46,000 m2) facility at the ETPC,[39] one of the largest industrial development projects in the history of Morristown.[43][44] The project expects to create an estimated 650 jobs, over \$47 million in private investment and an influx of interest of further industrial development in the Morristown Area.[39][45] Downtown area.[39][45] and Jefferson counties.[46] By 1833, Morristown had its first post office and store located along Main Street.[46] Fourteen years later, railroad lines were built, stimulating further commercial growth until the beginning of the American Civil War.[46] Houristown's Main Street district, measuring approximately 1 square mile (2.6 km2), arose from the optimized lines were built. intersection of two railroad lines, gradually turning Morristown into wholesale/retail hub after the end of the Civil War.[46] By the dawn of the 20th century, Morristown area, including the Henry Street Post Office, the First National Bank Building, currently the second tallest building in downtown Morristown, and the Princess Theater. The Princess Theater would be the first theater in Morristown, and special Grand Ole Opry performances. Following the opening of theaters in neighboring shopping complexes, the Princess Theater would close in 1982, and demolished in 1995.[46] Following the 1950s, the downtown district saw losses in revenue as a suburban shopping mall on the city's west side jeopardized businesses downtown, and the city developed a plan to modernize Main Street by creating an "overhead sidewalk" as part of the nationwide push for urban renewal projects, enabling businesses to form on the second floor of existing buildings while serving as a canopy for passage below. Building owners spent nearly \$2 million today) upgrading their properties and linking them to ramps, while the government contributed over \$5 million to build the elevated walkways. [46] The underground channel for Turkey Creek was also enlarged and rerouted. In 1962, Turkey Creek, which bisects the street, flooded and damaged the downtown commercial district. The project was completed in 1967, becoming the first second-story sidewalk system in an American city.[47] Over time, the Skymart has served as little more than a remnant of the idealism of 1960s urban renewal projects. Despite the aftermath of the project, the overhead sidewalks still stand in the downtown area. [48][49] Morristown is embarking on a resurrection of the Skymart, even a key redevelopment tool of turning downtown into a social and commercial hub. It has been made a key element in a greenway master plan along Turkey Creek, with plans to connect downtown Morristown to Cherokee Park and Cherokee Lake.[50][51] In an effort to renew public interest, city officials, the Crossroads Downtown Partnership, and the Morristown Area Chamber of Commerce hold events in the city's downtown or the "Skymart District" throughout the year, mainly during the warmer months of May to September.[52] On March 22, 2016, Main Street along with the rest Morristown's downtown district was officially listed on the National Register of Historic Places.[48] Geography Morristown is situated in the upper region of East Tennessee in the Tennessee Valley between the Great Smoky Mountains to the south, and Clinch Mountain to the north.[18] It is considered part of a region known as the 'Lakeway Area,' consisting of an land area surrounding Cherokee and Douglas lakes.[18] It is positioned nearly at a midpoint between Knoxville and the Tri-Cities region.[53] According to the 2010 census, the city has a total area of 28.0 square miles (72.4 km2), of which 0.04 square miles (0.1 km2), or 0.19%, are water. Cherokee Lake, an artificial reservoir built by the Tennessee Valley Authority in the 1940s, is north of the city. Neighborhoods Alpha Barton Springs Brockland Acres Corbin Estates Dogwood Hills Drinnon Heights East Ridge Edgewood Fairview-Marguerite Hidden Acres Hillcrest Liberty Heights Lowland (partial) Old Towne Ridgeview Talbott (partial) West Hills Wildwood Wilderness Shores Witt Important suburbs Baneberry Bean Station Jefferson City Mooresburg Russellville White Pine Whitesburg Climate Morristown falls in the humid subtropical climate Zone (Köppen climate Zone (Köppen climate Zone Kitt Important suburbs Baneberry Bean Station Jefferson City Mooresburg Russellville White Pine Whitesburg Climate Advected Russellville White Pine Whitesburg Climate Zone (Köppen climate Zone Kitt Important suburbs Baneberry Bean Station Jefferson City Mooresburg Russellville White Pine Whitesburg Climate Zone (Köppen climate Zone Kitt Important suburbs Baneberry Bean Station Jefferson City Mooresburg Russellville White Pine Whitesburg Climate Zone (Köppen climate Zone Kitt Important suburbs Baneberry Bean Station Jefferson City Mooresburg Russellville White Pine Whitesburg Climate Zone (Köppen climate Zone Kitt Important suburbs Baneberry Bean Station Jefferson City Mooresburg Russellville White Pine Whitesburg Climate Zone (Köppen climate Zone Kitt Important suburbs Baneberry Bean Station Jefferson City Mooresburg Russellville Whitesburg Climate Zone (Köppen climate Zone Kitt Important suburbs Baneberry Bean Station Jefferson City Mooresburg Russellville Whitesburg Climate Zone (Köppen climate Zone Kitter) (Köppen climate Zon the south and west of Tennessee due to the higher elevations. Summers are hot and humid, with July highs averaging 85 °F (29 °C), lows averaging 66 °F (19 °C), and an average of eight days per year with temperatures above 90 °F (32 °C).[54] Winters are generally cool, with occasional small amounts of snow. January averages a high of around 45 °F (7 °C) and a low of around 28 °F (-2 °C), although low temperatures in the single digits and teens are not uncommon. The record high for Morristown, since 1994, is 103 °F (39 °C), while the record low is -2 °F (-19 °C). Annual precipitation averages around 44.3 in (1,125 mm), and average winter snowfall is 11.7 inches (30 cm). The average monthly relative humidity is around 70 percent. Climate data for Morristown, TN (1991-2020 normals, extremes 1982-present) Month Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Year Record high °F (°C) 77(25) 80(27) 84(29) 90(32) 91(33) 103(39) 103(39) 103(39) 103(39) 103(39) 103(39) 103(39) 44(29) 78(26) 103(39) Average high °F (°C) 46.2(7.9) 50.8(10.4) 59.7(15.4) 69.2(20.7) 76.8(24.9) 83.3(28.5) 86.4(30.2) 85.6(29.8) 80.6(27.0) 70.3(21.3) 58.7(14.8) 49.0(9.4) 68.0(20.0) Daily mean °F (°C) 36.6(24.8) 75.4(24.1) 69.6(20.9) 58.5(14.7) 47.1(8.4) 39.9(4.4) 57.3(14.1) Average low °F (°C) 27.1(-2.7) 30.1(-1.1) 36.2(2.3) 44.7(7.1) 54.5(12.5) 63.0(17.2) 66.9(19.4) 65.2(18.4) 58.6(14.8) 46.6(8.1) 35.6(2.0) 30.9(-0.6) 46.6(8.1) Record low °F (°C) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(5) 49(9) 46(8) 35(2) 24(-4) 14(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(5) 49(9) 46(8) 35(2) 24(-4) 14(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(5) 49(9) 46(8) 35(2) 24(-4) 14(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(5) 49(9) 46(8) 35(2) 24(-4) 14(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(5) 49(9) 46(8) 35(2) 24(-4) 14(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(5) 49(9) 46(8) 35(2) 24(-4) 14(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(-10) -2(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(-10) -4(-20) -19(-28) -13(-25) 0(-18) 21(-6) 31(-1) 41(-10) -19(-284.57(116) 48.14(1,223) Average snowfall inches (cm) 2.1(5.3) 2.9(7.4) 2.0(5.1) 0.0(0.0)
0.0(0.0) 0.0(0.0)NOAA[55][56] Demographics Historical population Census Pop. %± 1870950-18801,35042.1%18901,99948.1%19002,97348.7%19104,00734.8%19205,87546.6%19307,30524.3%19408,05010.2%195013,01961.7%196021,26763.4%197020,318-4.5%198019,570-3.7%199021,3859.3%200024,96516.7%201029,13716.7%2019 (est.)30,193[9]3.6%Sources:[57][58][59] As of the census of 2010,[10] there were 29,137 people, 11,412 households, and 7,278 families residing in the city. The population density was 1,194.7 people per square mile (461.2/km2). There were 12,705 housing units at an average density of 528.1 per square mile (203.9/km2). The racial makeup of the city was 86.52% White, 6.63% African American, 0.87% Asian, 0.20% Pacific Islander, and 2.15% from two or more races. Those of Hispanic or Latino origins were 11,412 households, out of which 22.5% had children under 17 years of age living with them, 45.2% were married couples living together, 11.4% had a female householder with no husband present, and 36.2% were non-families. 31% of all households were made up of individuals, and 11.0% had someone living alone who was 65 years of age or older. The average household size was 2.47 and the average family size was 3.07. In the city, the population was spread out, with 24.85% under 17 years of age, 9.45% from 18 to 24, 26.5% from 25 to 44, 23.2% from 45 to 64, and 16% who were 65 years of age or older. The median age was 36 years. For every 100 females age 18 and over, there were 91.2 males. The median income for a household in the city was \$27,005, and the median income for a family was \$33,391. Males had a median income of \$26,724 versus \$20,515 for females. The per capita income for the city was \$15,894. About 14.6% of families and 17.3% of those under age 65 or over. Economy Being centrally located in the East Tennessee region, Morristown serves at the hub for a labor market area pulling most of its labor force from a surrounding seven-county area of 337,000 people.[60] Morristown and its metropolitan area in 2019, was reported to have a gross metropolitan product of US\$5.1 billion.[16] Top employers According to a March 2021 survey by the Morristown Area Chamber of Commerce,[61] the top 15 employers in the city are: # Employer # of Employees 1 Hamblen County Department of Education 1,284 2 Koch Foods 1,100 3 MAHLE Powertrain 1,015 4 Team Technologies 853 5 Arconic 833 6 Walmart 749 7 Walters State Community College 743 8 Morristown-Hamblen Healthcare Systems 716 9 JTEKT 693 10 Rich Products 540 11 Tuff Torq Corporation 500 12 Food City 422 13 Healthstar Physicians 373 14 Octics USA Inc. 366 15 City of Morristown has seen a high demand for both single-family and multi-family residential developments.[62][63] Morristown would report a 110% increase in residential construction in the city's annual economic and community development report in 2020.[64] A study by Middle Tennessee State University found that the Morristown metropolitan area saw an 8.1% increase in housing prices in the third quarter of 2019 compared to the same period in 2018.[65] As of 2010, the median price for a home in the Morristown-Hamblen area was \$125,600, compared with \$142,000 in the Knoxville metropolitan area, and \$177,900 nationally.[15] In 2010, the Morristown-Hamblen area was home to over 1,000 businesses, employing over 25,000 people.[15] Total property tax revenue was almost equally divided amongst residential, commercial, and industrial properties, with residential property tax supplying 50.1%, commercial at 20.1%.[15] Manufacturing Morristown is considered to be one of the largest manufacturing Morristown is considered to be one of the largest manufacturing and industrial hubs in the state of Tennessee.[66] There are several industrial parks located in the eastern, western and southern parts of the city,[40] and over 100 manufacturers have based their facilities in Morristown, ranging from food processing, aerospace technology, machine and parts production, plastics engineering, and many other industries.[67][68] In 2019, the Morristown area was reported to be home to 109 manufacturing companies, with projections showing Morristown could gain 3,000 jobs and over \$600,000,000 dollars in investment in the manufacturing sector alone by the year 2024.[63] Morristown's manufacturing market employs nearly 10,000 or 24% of the workforce in Hamblen County, and an extra 11,000 commuting from surrounding counties such as Jefferson, Grainger, Cocke, and Hawkins for employment.[60] Retail Morristown is considered a hub for retail, with the indoor regional College Square Mall serving an area of 300,000 people, and a diverse array of locally owned shops and franchised stores in retail sales. [20] Arts and culture Festivals There are several annual festivals and events held in Morristown, [70] some of the more notable events include: Morristown Strawberries harvested in Morristown. [71] Morristown Craft Beer Festival - Craft beer festival with live music held at the Morristown Farmers Market every September [72] Mountain Makins Festival - Arts and crafts festival held at the Rose Center every October [73] Historic sites Bethesda Presbyterian Church Crockett Tavern Museum [74] Morristown Cemetery The site of Morristown College, now Fulton-Hill Park Rose Center Sports Minor league baseball Morristown hosted several Minor League Baseball teams from 1910 to 1961 at Sherwood Park. [76] The Morristown Jobbers continued in the Appalachian League in 1911 and played each season through 1914. [78] From 1923 to 1925, the city's entry in the league was called the Morristown Roosters.[77] In 1948, the Morristown Red Sox became charter members of the Mountain States League in which they played through 1954.[77] The team won the league championship in their first season.[79] The Red Sox folded early in the 1954 season and were replaced in the league by the Morristown Reds.[80][81] The Morristown Cubs, the city's final professional baseball team played in the Appalachian League from 1959 to 1961 and won the 1959 pennant.[77][82] Little League from 1985, Morristown had teams are two of eight Tennessee teams that have advanced to the series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. In 2006, Morristown placed fourth in the Little League Softball World Series.[84] Parks and recreation Parks and public recreation areas Panther Creek State Park Cherokee Park Public access to Cherokee Lake via swimming areas and boat launches Morristown City Parks and Recreation (15 locations including Civic, Frank Lorino, Fred Miller, and Fulton-Hill parks)[85] Disc Golf Course Scherokee Park Disc Course Kiwanis Disc Course Kiwanis Disc Course Kiwanis Disc Course Kiwanis Disc Course Fark Disc Course Fark Disc Course Kiwanis Disc The Country Club Government Morristown uses the mayor-council government system, which was established in 1855 when the city was incorporated. Morristown is governed by a seven-member city council composed of the mayor and six council members, four members, four members are elected from single-member districts and two members are elected at-large for the entire city.[5] The citizens elect the mayor to a four-year term and the six council members to two-year terms. The City Center building.[5] Morristown is represented in the Tennessee House of Representatives in the 10th district by Representative Rick Eldridge, a Republican.[86] In the Tennessee State Senate, Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main campus of Representatives by Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main (Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Education Main (Republican.[87] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Morristown is represented by the 1st district.[88] Morristown is represented by the 1 Walters State Community College in East Morristown Public schools in Morristown are
operated by the Hamblen High Schools: East Ridge, Lincoln, Meadowview, and Westview. Morristown-Hamblen High School East and Morristown-Hamblen High Schools in Morristown-Hamblen High Schools in Morristown are operated by the Hamblen High School East and Morristown Hamblen High Schools in Morristown-Hamblen High School East and Morristown-Hamblen High School East Ridge, Lincoln, Meadowview, and Westview. School West.[89] Colleges The main campus of Walters State Community College is located in Morristown. [90] The main campus and the aviation technology - Morristown. Satellite campuses of King University and Tusculum College are located in Morristown. Media Newspaper Citizen Tribune, daily news publication for Morristown and its greater area in operation since 1966.[91] In film The Evil Dead, had been filmed in neighboring Bean Station and in Morristown near Kidwell's Ridge Road. The cabin featured significantly in the film had burned down, with the only remains being bricks from the cabin's chimney.[92] Infrastructure Healthcare Morristown is home to the Morristown Utilities System (MUS) provides electricity, water, sewer, and fiber broadband internet to the City of Morristown and several eastern Hamblen County residents and businesses. It provides services to approximately 15,000 customers.[94] Appalachian Electric Cooperative (AEC), a utilities company based out of New Market in neighboring Jefferson County, provides electricity and fiber broadband internet for western and northern portions of Hamblen County, Jefferson County (including Bean Station and Rutledge).[95][96] AEC, as of June 2018, provides services to 46,000 customers.[96] Transportation All U.S. routes, state routes in Morristown, along with I-81, are maintained by the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) in TDOT Region 1, which consists of 24 counties in East Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) is a constructed by the tennessee Planning Organization (LAMPTO) was created following the requirement of a designated MTPO for all urbanized areas in the United States.[103] The LAMPTO plans and coordinates regional transportation projects in Morristown and its urbanized areas.[103] The LAMPTO plans and coordinates regional transportation projects in Morristown and its urbanized area.[103] The LAMPTO plans and coordinates regional transportation projects in Morristown and its urbanized area.[103] The LAMPTO plans and coordinates regional transportation projects in Morristown and its urbanized area.[103] The LAMPTO plans areas in the United States.[103] The LAMPTO plans and coordinates regional transportation projects in Morristown and its urbanized area.[103] The LAMPTO plans areas in the United States.[103] The LAMPT connects the city to Interstate 40 in nearby Dandridge to the west, and the Tri-Cities region in northeasternmost Tennessee to the east.[104] U.S. Route 32 is the principal north-south route in Morristown, and connects the city from Interstate 81 at exit 8, to U.S. Route 11W in Bean Station. US 25E also extends to Interstate 75 in Corbin, Kentucky, serving as a popular alternate route of I-75 regarding construction and congestion in Knoxville.[105] The route is given the designation Appalachian Development Highway System Corridor 12 of the National Highway System.[104] U.S. Route 11E-Tennessee State Route 34 is the principal east-west route in Morristown, paralleling the I-40-I-81 corridor, and Greeneville to the east.[104] Tennessee State Route 160 is a bypass route of US 11E, and serves the city with access to I-81 at exit 12, US 25E, and US 11E.[104] Tennessee State Route 66 is a connector route to serving Morristown, connecting the city to I-81 exit 4 in White Pine, and to SR 160 and US 11E (Morris Boulevard, West Andrew Johnson Highway) US 25E (Davy Crockett Parkway) SR 32 (concurrent to US 25E) SR 34 (concurrent to US 11E) SR 66 (Doctor Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway, East Andrew Johnson Highway, First North Street) SR 160 (Governor Dewitt Clinton Senter Parkway, Air Park Boulevard, Enka Highway) Major surface routes See also: List of Tennessee state highway SR 113 SR 341 (Alpha Valley Home Road) SR 342 (Panther Creek Road) SR 343 (Cumberland Street, Buffalo Trail) SR 344 (Old Russellville Pike) SR 474 (Merchants Greene Boulevard) Brights Pike Cherokee Drive Commerce Boulevard) Brights Pike Cherokee Drive Commerce Boulevard) Brights Pike Cherokee Drive Commerce Boulevard Drinnon Drive Economy Road Kidwell Ridge Road Liberty Hill Road Lincoln Drive Economy Road Kidwell Ridge R freight transport throughout Morristown along several lines, including the Crescent Corridor.[106][107] Mass transit Public transportation is provided by Lakeway Transit. Three fixed bus routes connect to the downtown area, and major shopping centers throughout the city. Lakeway Transit operates using passenger fares, and city, state, federal funding.[108] Airport Main article: Morristown Regional Airport Morristown and the surrounding area is served by Morristown and the surrounding area is served by Morristown and the surrounding area is served by Morristown Regional Airport (1,743 m) runway. The airport is located southwest of Morristown's central business district near the neighborhood of Alpha, and is operated by the municipal government.[109] Notable people Ermal Allen, professional football player and coach[110] Darrius Blevins, professional football player[111] James E. Bruce, Kentucky state representative[112] Arnold W. Bunch Jr., U.S. Air Force four-star general and current commander of Air Force Materiel Command[113] Davy Crockett, pioneer; grew up in Morristown, born in nearby Greene County[114] Harrison Ford, actor, pilot, environmental activist[115] Mike Ford, former NASCAR crew chief for Denny Hamlin[116] Elaine Hendrix, animal rights activist[117] Tim Horner, professional wrestler, politician[118] Evelyn Bryan Johnson, aviator, Morristown Regional Airport manager[119] Josiah Leming, American Idol contestant, alternative rock artist[120] Brett Martin, professional baseball player[121] William McFarland, U.S. congressman, mayor of Morristown[124] Frankie Randall, world champion boxer[125] Randy Sanders, former quarterback for Morristown East High School and the Tennessee State Buccaneers Dewitt Clinton Senter, Governor of Tennessee State Buccaneers Dewitter, Governor of Tennessee State Buccaneers Dewitter, Governor Senter, Governor Senter, Governor of Tennessee State Buccan University baseball team[127] James Stewart, professional football player[128] Uncle Am Stuart, early country and folk music fiddle player[129] Jane Wagner, playwright and actress[130] Herbert S. Walters, Democratic United States Senator, namesake of Walters State Community College[131] Calvin Ward, soldier, Medal of Honor recipient[132] John A. Willis, Theatre World and film book editor, theatre awards producer, actor, and educator.[133] References
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