



TOWN OF LINDEN

WESS WARD
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BETHANEY DABBS
City Clerk

KRISTY TUCKER
City Recorder

ALDERMEN
DEAN HEADY
PATRICK DENTON
BART ROSSON
BILLY RAY YARBRO
BART YOUNG

931-589-2736 WWW.LINDENTN.ORG

216 East Main Street | P.O. Box 46 | Linden, TN 37096

United Country Real Estate
Jarrod Richardson
Broker/Associate 401.30
Cell: 931-224-9379

Leah Stewart
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Richardson Real Estate and Auction, Inc.
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Recreation

Perry County, located on the Buffalo and Tennessee rivers, is one of the most scenic places in the state. Whether you're an outdoor recreationalist, nature lover, history buff, art connoisseur, or foodies, there's something for everyone.

Outdoor

If you're thinking of camping, canoeing, or kayaking, the scenic Buffalo River, with its breathtaking natural beauty, is a wonderful experience for people of all ages. Trails leading up to the tallest bluffs offer spectacular views overlooking the Tennessee River. Multiple outfitters in our county offer boat rentals, shuttle services and riverside camping along the longest unimpounded river in Tennessee.



Arts

From painting and sculptures to pottery, jewelry and fiber arts, Linden offers a variety of pieces for the art lover. Murals, multi-media art, clay tiles, storefronts, even the trash cans are art in downtown Linden! Dozens of artists and crafts workers from around the region are represented along with classes and demonstrations. Our regionally famous "Blooming Arts Festival" in late March features more than 150 regional artists and craft vendors along with interactive events, music and dance, and special activities for young people. Local eateries and food trucks offer lots of opportunities to try local and unique cuisines. In summer, the streets of Lobelville and Linden come alive with "Music on Main Street," held in each town on alternating Saturdays from Memorial Day to Labor Day.



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Agency Manager
mitchell.rhodes@fbtbn.com

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Perry County Medical Center
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PH: (931) 589-2104 / Fax: (931) 589-2513

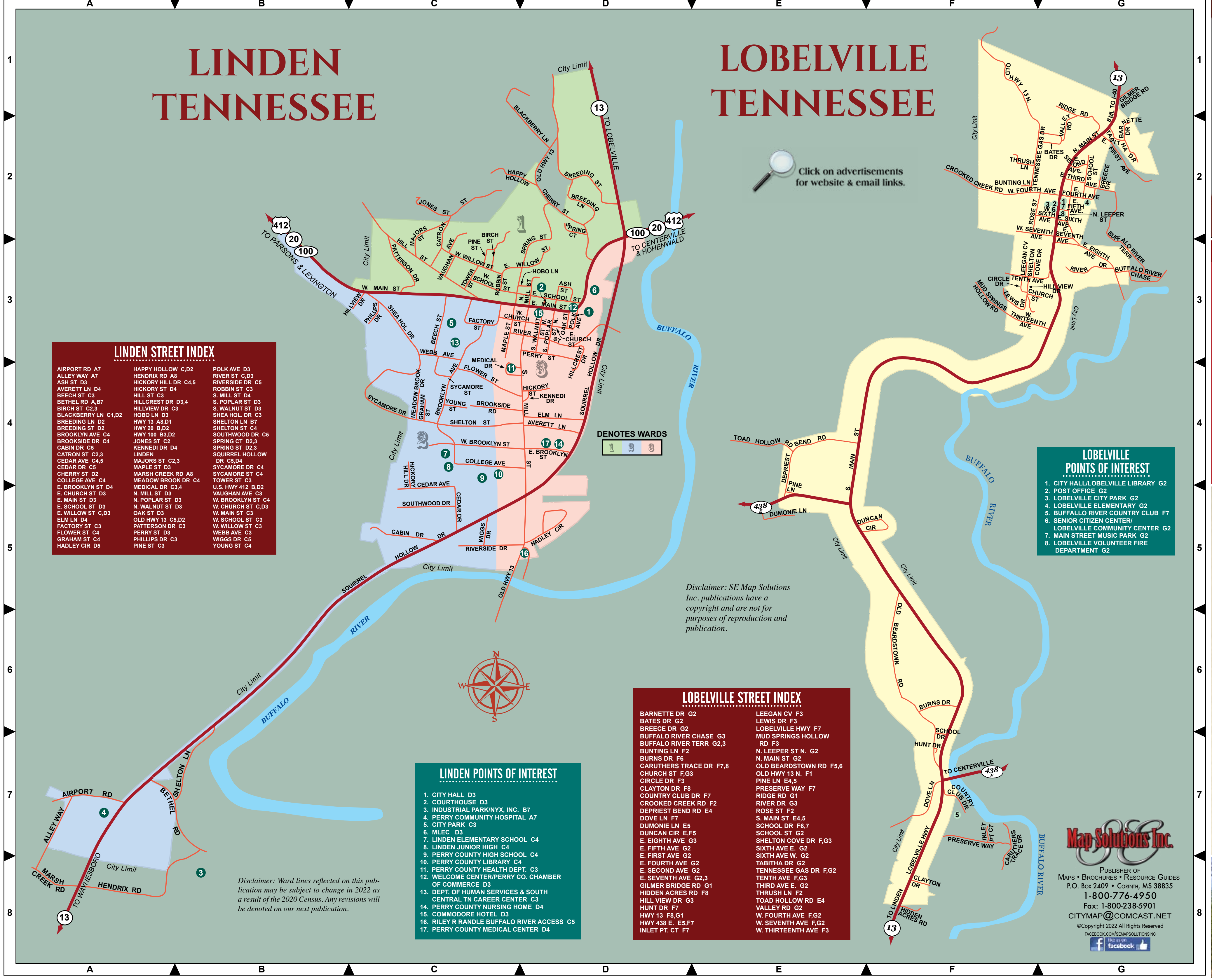
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Perry County Medical Center
Providing Quality & Affordable Care Since 1979

Office Hours:
Monday Wednesday
Thursday & Friday 8:00 - 4:30
Tuesday 8:00 - 6:00



CITY OF LOBELVILLE

ROBBY J. MOORE
Mayor

BRENDA PACE
City Clerk

CRISTAL ODOM
City Recorder

ALDERMEN
JOSH WARREN
DON BARNETTE
STEVE HESTER
J.B. TRULL

931-593-2285 WWW.LOBEVILLETN.ORG

55 South Main | P.O. Box 369 | Lobelville, TN 37097

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

LINDEN

EMERGENCY 911
City Hall 931-589-2736
MLEC 931-589-2151
TDS 931-589-3333
Non-Emergency 911 931-589-3911

LOBELVILLE

EMERGENCY 911
Library 931-593-3111
Fire 911
City Hall 931-593-2285
Non-Emergency 911 931-589-3911
Senior Citizens Center 931-593-2614
Lobelville Elementary 931-593-2354



Mathis Realty & Auction
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Village Plaza
Linden, TN 37096
931-589-2186
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History of Perry County, Tennessee

Created by an act of the Tennessee General Assembly on November 14, 1819, Perry County was named for Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, a naval officer and hero of the War of 1812. The first quarterly sessions and circuit courts were held at the home of James Yates on Toms Creek. In 1821, the year following the county organization, the county seat was established at Perryville on the west bank of the Tennessee River, where it remained until 1846. At that time the county was divided, and the portion west of the Tennessee River became Deane County. The new Perry County seat was located briefly at Harrisburg before moving to a permanent location in Linden in 1848. The Perry County Courthouse, a Colonial Revival design by Nashville architect C. K. Gable completed in 1928, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1820 Francis Stanley taught the first school in Perry County, located on Toms Creek. Edwin H. Eldridge taught the first school in Linden, which opened in 1848. Both of these schools were probably subscription schools, financed by the parents of children who attended. Such tuition schools were the only educational opportunities until 1827 when the State of Tennessee adopted a levy to fund "free" schools throughout the state. For many years, Perry County did not contribute any local support to the free school system, leaving the schools with insufficient resources based entirely on the revenues from the state levy. The earliest schools for African American children followed a similar pattern and were also subscription schools. Established soon after Reconstruction, they were supported entirely by the black community, which recognized education as the avenue to independence and advancement. In the beginning, these schools were taught in the community churches: Craig's Chapel on North Lick Creek, Robert's Chapel in Linden, Oak Grove in Flatwoods, and Howard's Chapel in the Pope community on the Tennessee River. Financial resources and the demands of agriculture determined the size and location of the school year, though they were seldom in session for more than three months.

The topography of the county, with numerous ridges and lush valleys drained by tributaries of the Tennessee River, presents a unique beauty. Buffalo Ridge rises to a height of three hundred feet above the adjacent valleys. It traverses the entire length of the county, north to south. Eight subordinate ridges radiate westward for a distance of nine miles, ending just short of the Tennessee River. Between these various ridges, streams of pure, sparkling

water flow in parallel lines and empty into the Tennessee River. Parallel spurs, and the troughs they form, convey the waters from the eastern slope of the ridge into the Buffalo River. The beauty of the Buffalo River attracts nature lovers and water enthusiasts, who enjoy canoe and float trips on this unspoiled "Wild River."

In 1861, when Tennessee seceded from the Union, Perry County rallied to the Confederate cause, furnishing six hundred men to the Southern armies. Support for the Confederacy was no means universal, and after an initial attempt to remain neutral, Unionists supplanted approximately two hundred men for the Federal armies. Considering its population, Perry County probably sent as high of a percentage of its men to this war as any other county in the state.

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The population of Perry County has remained relatively constant throughout the years. The census of 1860 reported 5,336 inhabitants while the 2000 census lists 7,631. The timber industry provides employment for many residents. With its abundance of wild game and excellent fishing, Perry County is rapidly becoming a recreational center.

www.theperrychamber.com

TUCKER INSURANCE SERVICES
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DOYLE LAW FIRM
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John H. Carroll
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