

Anderson County, one of the most diversified counties in Tennessee, is comprised of five incorporated municipalities and other small communities. Rich in history and tradition, visitors may gain a greater understanding of early America's Appalachia and glimpse the frontiers of science, energy, research and development. Anderson County Tennessee is a great place to call home.

Clinton, the county seat, was home of the fresh-water pearling industry from 1895 to 1936 and the first integrated high school in the South, commemorated by the Green McAdoo Museum; Home to an Antique Shopping Mecca, celebrated by a Spring and Fall Antique Festival and named #12 in the top 30 Great Small Town Antique Lover's Towns in an online magazine in 2016; recognized by Bloomberg in 2011 as "One of the Best Places to Raise Kids" and on thrillist.com in 2016 as one of the "Little Known Appalachian Towns you should visit"

Norris, called a model city and home to the first TVA dam, the Museum of Appalachia, Norris Museum and the Lenoir Museum is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The 2,400 acre Norris Municipal Watershed offers numerous trails for hiking, horseback riding, and biking. The city also puts on a "Norris Day" annual event on the 4th of July with a road run, dog show, kids bicycle race, a parade, lunch and fireworks.

Oak Ridge, home of the atomic bomb that ended World War II, the American Museum of Science and Energy, and now extensive energy research and development that make the city one of the world's greatest research centers. The Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Reservation which includes the Y-12 National Security Complex, the Spallation Neutron Source and the Uranium Processing Facility (UPF) are located in Anderson County. In 2016, Oak Ridge was named as one of the locations of the Manhattan Project National Historical Park. Each year, "The Secret City Festival" has children's events, exciting evening concerts with big name artists, booths to purchase crafts and food and historical recreations that center on the World War II era.

Rocky Top, formerly Lake City and previously known for its coal mining history and home of Norris Dam State Park, and the Coal Creek Miner's Museum. Rocky Top has city streets that can be used by ATV's from the Coal Creek OHV area to drive into town to get fuel, food and supplies.

Oliver Springs, home of mineral springs and a booming tourism industry in the late 1800's, the coal mining industry's beginning in the early 1900's, and the first commercial use of wind power to generate electricity by windmills at Buffalo Mountain Wind Park. Coal Creek OHV Area features 72,000 acres and 300 miles of trails for off road vehicles, dirt and mountain biking, horseback riding and hiking. Oliver Springs celebrates each October with the "October Sky Festival" based on the movie which was filmed there.

With its record of steady growth and expansions, splendid industrial sites and great infrastructure, Anderson County is home to such diverse companies as 3M, Aisin Automotive, Carlstar Group, Clayton Homes – Appalachian Division, Duraline, Eagle Bend Manufacturing, Leidos, Northrup Grumman, SAIC, SL Tennessee, and Techmer PM.

Homes in East Tennessee come in all shapes and sizes, from downtown lofts, to mountain getaways, to exclusive addresses and planned communities; in spaces smaller than 1,000 square feet to more than 10,000 square feet, and at prices ranging from the mid \$150,000s to well above \$1 million. Advantages include: 1) Housing costs 14% below the national average, 2) Affordable utilities and 3) Easy commutes to work.

A wonderful quality of life is available with outdoor recreation at the county's 3 state parks, miles of greenways and hiking trails, 2 wildlife management areas, Coal Creek OHV park, the Pellissippi and Oak Ridge Rowing Association, the University of Tennessee Arboretum and beautiful Norris Lake with 800 miles of shoreline, 22 marinas and resorts.

Cultural opportunities abound with the Green McAdoo Cultural Center, Oak Ridge Civic Ballet, Oak Ridge Symphony, American Museum of Science and Energy, Children's Museum of Oak Ridge, Art Center and Community Playhouse and the Museum of Appalachia, an affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution.

East Tennessee's natural setting and its people offer something fun for everyone, from sophisticated city life to peaceful, rural settings; from opera to bluegrass; from UT football to hiking in the Smoky Mountains.

With a cost of living below the national average and one of the lowest overall tax burdens in the U.S. (Tax Foundation), the region offers a moderate climate, excellent educational institutions, outstanding healthcare, and low crime rates. Anderson County, in the heart of East Tennessee, *IS* a great place to work and call home!