

Celebrating Local Manufacturing, Business



Business is good in Lamar County. Career options are plentiful. Just ask anyone.

KATHY OXFORD

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In May, an emerging workforce will set out on a quest for further education, careers and building a life. Will they stay here in Lamar County, will they leave and study elsewhere, will they join the military, will they wander about and come home later? Will they kiss

their community good-bye never to return?

What really is the career potential for Lamar County high school or college graduates next month? With April being Manufacturing Appreciation Month right on the heels of Small Business Month in March, a look at Lamar County and the opportunities it provides, deserves some attention

and celebration.

Hollowing Out the Middle: The Rural Brain Drain and What It Means for America, by sociologists Patrick J. Carr and Maria J. Kefalas, is a study of a rural Iowa community not unlike rural Georgia and Barnesville, to understand what has been dubbed "rural brain drain" and what it means to their communi-

ties.

For several years, they followed what they defined as working class "stayers"; ambitious and college bound "achievers"; "seekers" who head off to see the world (generally military) and "returners," who ultimately find their way back to their home town. It's a fascinating study of the role parents, teach-


ers, leaders, etc. play in their decision to leave or stay. But in the end, some of the tools they offer up are tools we use in Lamar County and Georgia to reduce the effect of brain drain.

Starting with our own attitudes on job prospects, what do we tell our children and grandchildren about jobs and careers here? Are we


pushing our brightest and best to seek a career outside our community because we think there is nothing here for them?

How often have you said or heard comments like, "There's no jobs here!" Or, "Manufacturing jobs are dirty, low paying jobs my grandparents had, not for me!" Do

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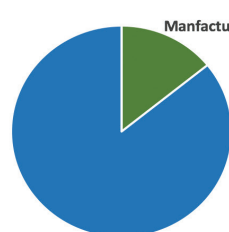
Manufacturing Jobs Are Good for Lamar County



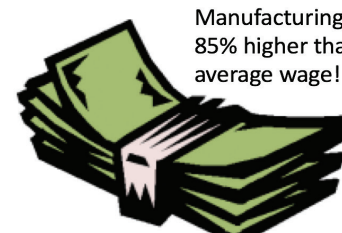
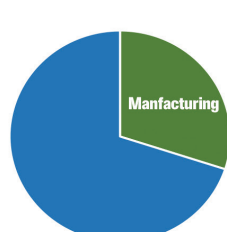
What type of career are you looking for?

- Engineering • Marketing • Accounting
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Lamar Tax Digest



Lamar Economic Output



Manufacturing wages in Lamar are 85% higher than the overall county average wage!

Source: Dr. Alfie Meek, Director | Center for Economic Development Research
Enterprise Innovation Institute Georgia Institute of Technology.

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we believe these statements? Take a look at a sampling of people here who don't believe those statements and their story.

Ever met Warren "Tony" Bush, Human Resources Director at Continental Tire in Barnesville? He was born and raised here and celebrates well over 40 years at the plant this year. Following him is Penelope Davis, who followed her college experience by marrying into a Barnesville family and making this area home. She is trained by one of the best at Continental Tire. Human Resources directors can work at any facility anywhere.

Continental Tire is not the only company around here with superior benefits like health insurance, something that has become priority one in our families. Manufacturing facilities pay higher wages than most government and service industries. Lamar County needs manufacturing jobs because manufacturing helps keep property taxes balanced. Homes and families put more stress on city/county services, especially education, than manufacturers.

Any HR director in this region will tell you that if you have a desire to work, grow your skills (often paid for by the company) the sky is the limit for earning potential. There's a place in manufacturing for engineers, safety and compliance, marketing, accounting, computer engineers, IT specialists, industrial mechanics, welders, professional development, even nurses—all sorts of fulfilling jobs.

Ever met Craig Ogletree? He's our Georgia

Power Company regional manager, a successful local athlete and Auburn graduate, who also played professional



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football. He chose to live here and built a 25 year career in the utility industry.

Ever met Tammie Traylor Merritt, or her children Rylan and Dontauneia Traylor? Tammie went to college in Oregon before building a rewarding career out of the manufacturing community in Lamar County. She not only worked until retirement at Carter's, but instilled great work ethic and community giving in her children. Her son Rylan has found passion in leadership as an elected county commissioner and built his own successful career. And Dontauneia is an educator at Lamar County High School, with 20+ years as a teacher and coach. They could live anywhere, they are here.

Ever met Dr. Ann Jones? She was born and raised here, transitioned to college life beginning with Gordon State, finished at LaGrange College, got her master's from the University of Georgia and now has a Doctorate in Curriculum, Instruction and Leadership. She obviously has a passion for teaching math to middle schoolers. She chose to stay in her home community and "I wouldn't change what I did," she said. Teachers can teach anywhere, she chose Barnesville.

Ever met Drs. Mark and Pam Korb? They were not born here but called our local chamber of commerce to say they were actually LOOKING for a small town to open their veterinarian practice. "We chose Barnesville, thoughtfully, not randomly, after looking at a few towns and areas of Georgia. We loved the vibrancy of the down-

town/main street area," said Pam. Veterinarians can work anywhere, they chose Barnesville and 25 years later, it stuck, they are still here.

Ever met Craig Cooper or Brad White? Both are leaders in their professions, choosing to build their law enforcement careers here in Barnesville/Lamar County.

Ever met Lacy Ogletree Worthy? A nurse, now focused in hospice care, who pursued her career following in her mother's footsteps as a nurse. Both women took advantage of the outstanding program at Gordon College for their nursing degrees and were the first mother/daughter team to accomplish this. Health care in any form is a career that is in great demand. She chose to live and serve in her home community.

Ever met any of the farmers in Lamar County who have built and maintained farms supplying food for our tables? Farming is a passion and it still exists here. It has even evolved into Agri-tourism as evidenced at The Rock Ranch in our neighboring county.

Ever met small business owners here like Bruce Akins, Maxine Gibson, the Henrys of Pastime Grill...so many people who have chosen the entrepreneurial path to create their businesses and support their families here.

It's not always about money or income potential for why people choose the careers they do. It's usually about a passion and this community has the tools for supporting that passion. Let's celebrate the career paths we have here in Lamar County and remind our young workforce of the training options at Gordon State and South-

ern Crescent Technical College.

You want to be a chef? Maybe own your own catering company or



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restaurant? Consider the amazing Culinary Arts degree program at Southern Crescent. Some lucky students have the opportunity to travel overseas to learn and apply their skills in international settings. Barnesville Chef Bill Littiken is chairman of the advisory board there, he can tell you all about it and probably hook you up with some scholarship opportunities.

Even if you want a career in the film and entertainment industry—Who would have thought Georgia could surpass Los Angeles for most popular place to locate film projects? According to the Georgia Department of Economic Development's film division, "Georgia-lensed productions generated an economic impact of more than \$9.5 billion during fiscal year 2017 (July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017). According to the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA), the film and television industry is responsible for more than 92,100 jobs and \$4.6 billion in wages, directly employing more than 28,700 Georgians."

Southern Crescent Technical College now has a film and television production program where you can learn everything from the ground up. There is plenty of work to go around and you don't have to move to Atlanta or Savannah to take advantage of it. We hear there may be some scouts out and about as we speak.

Ever met Andrew Henry? He's a local artist with a passion for his community almost as strong as his passion for art. He too studied his craft at Gordon State and is building his career through his talent. And by the way, he can add to



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Barnesville Rehab Solutions would like to recognize an employee who has been part of the success of our new physical therapy practice in Barnesville. Jessica Ryals is a Gordon College Student working toward her career goal of becoming a physical therapist. She has gone above and beyond to support our clinic's growth and does an excellent job working with patients, helping them feel at ease during their treatments. Working with us has helped Jessica accumulate hours required for admission to physical therapy school, and we couldn't be happier to have Jessica as part of our team!

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his credits, working on a major television production and, his work has been in space! Artists can live anywhere, he chose Barnesville. You can see a sampling of his amazing work now on display through Lamar Arts at the Barnesville Depot.

If the workforce of today chooses to move to Atlanta for higher wages, that's an expensive option and probably doesn't have the sense of community that we love about Lamar County.

Frankly, you may have more roommates than you did in college and a diet of Ramen noodles.

We expect our emerging workforce to train where you need to be trained, see what you need to see in the world. Let's just remember to invite them back, there's a place for you and our community needs you.

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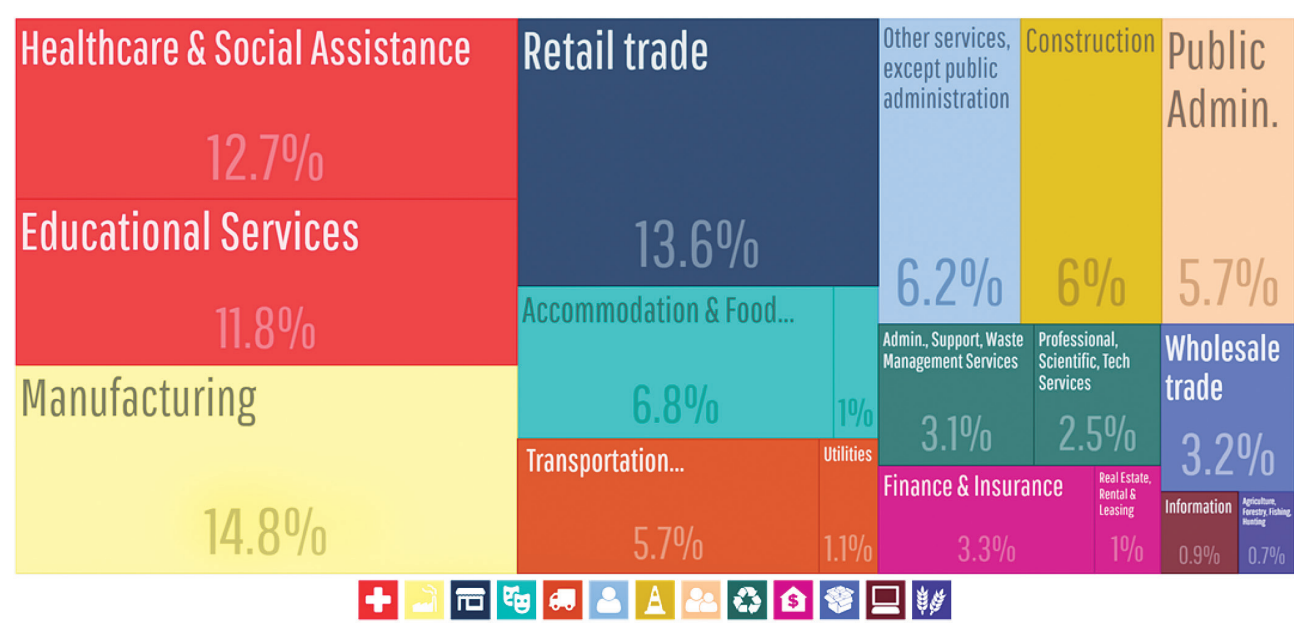


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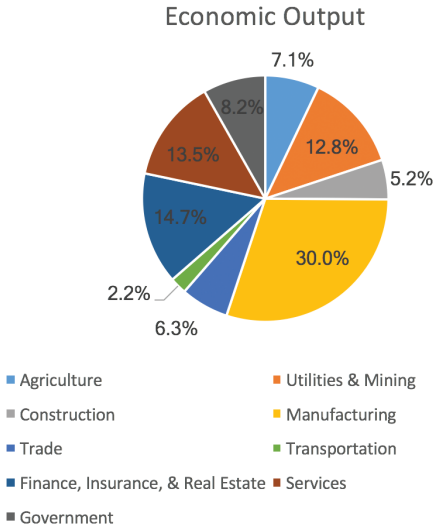
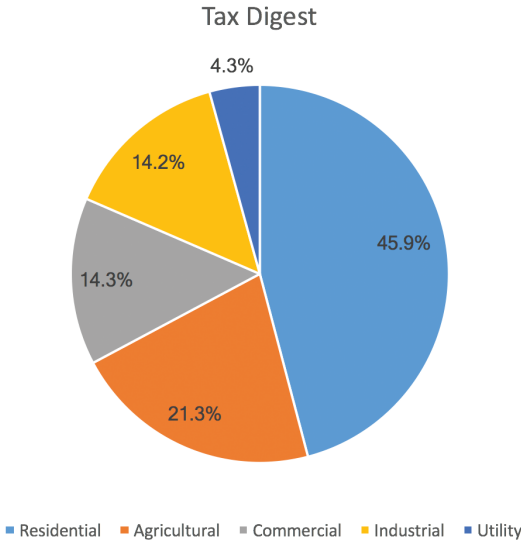
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Dataset: ACS 5-year Estimate
Source: Census Bureau

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More detail for comparison between industries



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Local educational foundation enhances readiness for college and/or a career

The following graduates of the Lamar County High School exemplify how a strong educational foundation enhances readiness for college and/or a career. They are merely a few examples of the quality of students who matriculate through LCHS and go on to make a positive impact in their communities.



During high school Kaitlin Kee completed both Allied Health and Patient Care Pathways. She is currently enrolled in the BSN Program at Gordon State College.



“Mrs. (Jodi) Kidd’s class really helped prepare myself for nursing school. I had a basic understanding of the healthcare field going in to my program. Participating in clinical time during her class also helped take some of the nerves away as I went into my first clinical rotation of nursing school,” stated Taylor Brack.
Where I am now: I am now working in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at The Medical Center in Macon, GA, and will graduate in December as a Registered Nurse from the Nursing Program at Gordon State College.



During high school, Austin Ogletree served as the Student Body President and Drum Major of the Marching Trojan Pride Band.
Following high school Austin advanced to study Industrial and Systems Engineering at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University (NC A&T). While attending A&T, Ogletree served as Student Body President and White House Ambassador under President Barack Obama. He is a Harvard Business School SVMP alum, the VP of Fundraising for the non-profit HBCU Travelers, and Legal Fellow for Munger, Tolles and Olson, LLP in Los Angeles, California.
In his current role as Partner Account Manager for Microsoft Corporation, Austin is the youngest Account Manager in the LA office and among the youngest Account Managers throughout the company.



As the current Assistant Principal of the Lamar County High School, Mrs. Jameda Owens frequently shares with students that she is a proud product of Lamar County. During high school she was Class President for four years, Captain of the Academic Team, competed in two sports (track and basketball), and she was in the band. She was also a high school Math and Science Research Fellow at Western Carolina University, and a Leadership Fellow at Oxford University. As a Dual Enrollment student, she completed her graduation requirements by taking both high school and college courses.
As part of the first class of The Gates Millennium Scholars, she went on to attend Agnes Scott and majored in both history and political science. Her graduate studies include a Masters Degree in Social Science Education and a Specialist Degree in Educational Leadership. In 2015, she was named the Teacher of the Year for the Fulton County School District.
Mrs. Owens often discusses with students the importance of embracing the foundation provided in high school. “It is there that, in addition to academic achievements and pursuits, relationships are cultivated and ideas and interests are developed that they can take into their next life phase with confidence and pride.



“Through Lamar County High School and the Work-Based Learning Program, I was able to gain the freedom to begin working while learning to make decisions for myself that would benefit me in my future endeavors. The WBL Program was effective in helping me understand early on what it meant to have a job and responsibilities while still attending high school. My classmates and I were given opportunities to complete assignments that helped us to understand what it meant to be employable, as well as what skills employers were seeking. After graduation I was prepared for college and my future career because of lessons that I learned through this program.”
During high school Raychel Legere participated in the Work-Based Learning Program through the Business Pathway. She maintained full-time employment at Ellis Chiropractic Clinic in Griffin while in college. She obtained a degree in Business Administration from Gordon State College and is currently employed by Jordan Forrest Products as an Administrative Specialist.



During high school Tyler Scandrett was a year-round athlete, competing in football, track, and soccer. He attended and played football for South Carolina State University. In May 2018, Tyler will earn his Bachelor’s Degree in Speech Language Pathology, and will continue his graduate studies towards a Master’s Degree in the same field.



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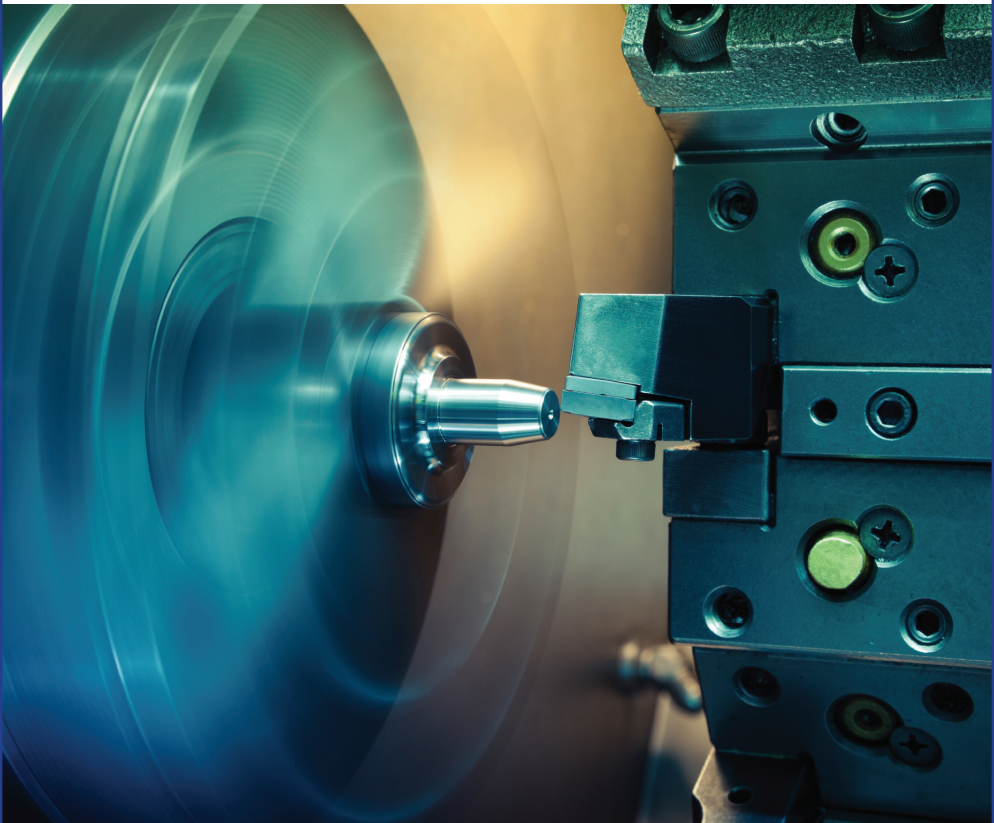
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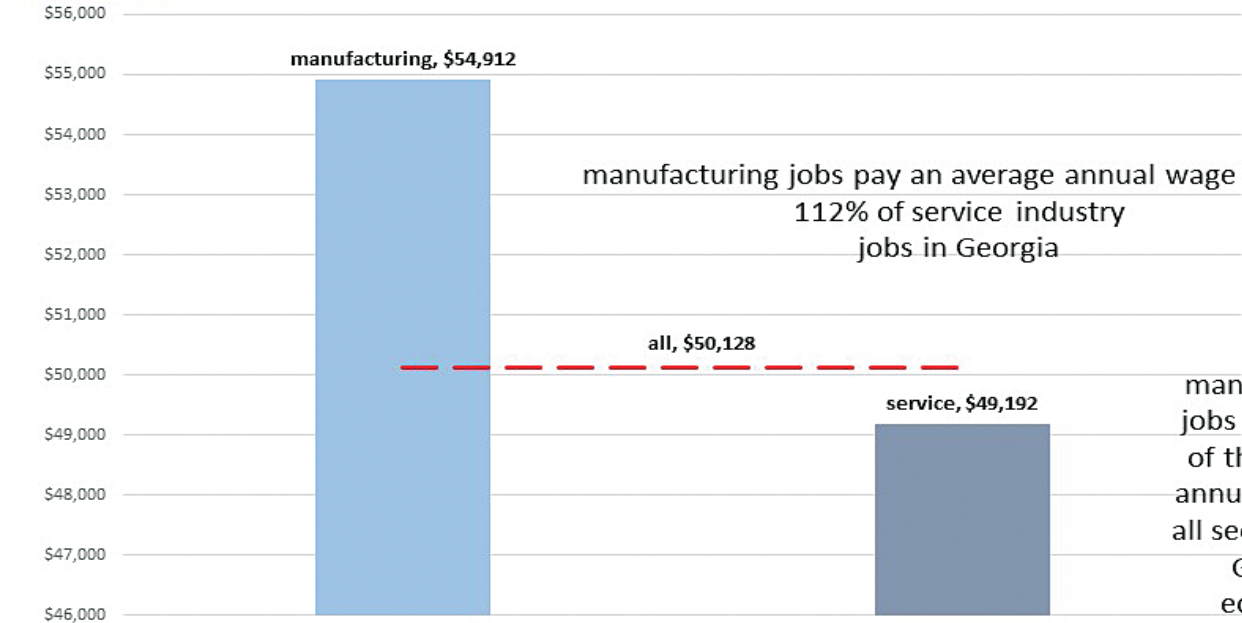
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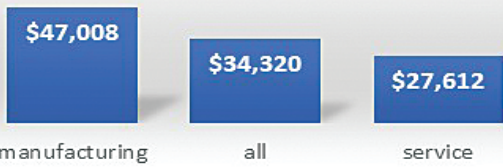


manufacturing jobs pay an average annual wage that is 112% of service industry jobs in Georgia

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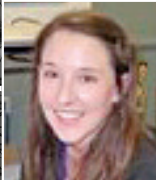
"I work for Continental because I enjoy the multiple skill sets required in day-to-day work. There is welding, machining, piping, and electronics just to name a few. Although I had previous experience in some of these areas, I have been given the opportunity to expand my knowledge in new ones as well." - Alessandro Ontiveros, Maintenance



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Barnesville continues to thrive and grow, attracting many businesses and industries, all the while keeping that small town quality that our citizens love, just as our founder intended.

We salute our local Manufacturers and Business Owners and are proud to work along with you in continuing to make Barnesville the best place to live and work!

The Mayor and City Council of Barnesville, Georgia



High School should be viewed as a conduit between learning about career fields to engaging in the world of work. Students of the Lamar County High School are provided multiple opportunities to develop and enhance job readiness skills. There are currently five Career Clusters and eight Educational Pathways offered in which students can explore interests in Career and Technical Education Programs. The Career Clusters and Pathways include: Healthcare (Allied Health & Medicine, Sports Medicine, & Pharmacy), Construction (Carpentry & Electrical), Business, Management, & Administration (Business Communications), Education and Training (Teaching as a Profession), and Government & Public Administration (JROTC - Army). Additionally, students can pursue a Fine Arts Pathway (Art, Drama, Chorus, Band, Foreign Language), or Academic Pathways. The Work-Based Learning and Youth Apprenticeship Programs expose students to various job opportunities and career fields, and help facilitate a smooth transition from high school to a field of employment.

We continue to be impressed with the successes of all our graduates and especially proud when they choose to pursue their careers in Lamar County.



2018 Timeline Lamar

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The Herald Gazette resulted with Quimby Melton Jr's merger of the News-Gazette and the Herald in 1980. It moved from a house next door to Lamar State Bank on Thomaston Street to an office at 19 Market Street. In 1982 he established a central facility on Greenwood Street to print area newspapers. The newspaper office later moved to that building where it is located today.

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In November of 2001, 19 North Salon & Spa opened its door to serving the community of Zebulon, as well as the surrounding counties. Our professional staff offer a wide variety of services in a very relaxed atmosphere. We also offer Gift Packages for special occasions and Spa Day Parties. Gift Certificates are available. Visit our website: 19northsalonspa.com for a complete list of services.

19 North SALON & SPA
"Discover The Difference"

Hair • Nails • Facials
• Massages • Reflexology
• Spa Pedicures • Ear Candling

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Natalie Haywood
Owner

Christ Chapel
15 Years and Growing ...

Christ Chapel is a place for those who are lost, found, broken or whole. We offer three Sunday morning services; 8:00am, 9:30am, and 11:00am. You will find a casual environment with authentic people. Each week you will hear an enagaging, creative, presentation of the Gospel. We believe that the Word of God is living, active, God-breathed, and applicable for today. The worship experience at Christ Chapel is high energy as well as relevant, and God-Centered. Our children's and youth departments provide safe and fun learning experiences. Come join us!

CHRIST CHAPEL

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115 Sullivan Rd.
Zebulon. Ga 30295



Phillip Bell State Farm Agency
13 Years in Business

The Phillip Bell State Farm Agency opened in Barnesville in 2005. The Agency employs nine licensed and certified team members. The Agency provides individual and business owner plans in Automobile, Life, Home, Health and Business Insurance offered by State Farm Insurance Companies. Additionally, the Agency offers a variety of deposit and loan products through the State Farm Bank, F.S.B. Agency Owner Phillip Bell and his Team were recognized as the 2007 Business Person of the Year by the Barnesville-Lamar County

Chamber of Commerce. Phillip and his Team enjoy helping their customers manage the risks of everyday life, recover from the unexpected, and realize their dreams.

State Farm

Here to Help Life Go Right®

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943 Thomaston St.
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Barnesville Urgent Care
12 Years in Business

Barnesville Urgent Care and Family Practice offers an alternative to long waits and high costs. We offer the most up-to-date, innovative treatments available and keep our patients involved in their own healthcare decisions. Our providers are certified in Family Medicine and provide care for all age groups. Same Day Urgent Care appointments are available.

Dr. Aaron Buice is certified in Family Medicine, Hospice and Palliative Care. He is also Medical Director for the Wound Healing Clinic at Upson and of our Suboxone and

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A Novel Experience
11 Years in Business

Our indie bookstore has been serving our community for 11 years with a wide collection of new and used books—and, more! We are committed to introducing the fun and value of reading to our customers--young and old--by offering six book clubs that meet each month. We also present a photography exhibition every month featuring local and regional artists, from our annual student show to work from nationally-celebrated photographers during September's SlowExposures Photography Festival. Our wonderful, loyal customers visit from near and far and we always look forward to hearing about what they're reading now!

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Zebulon

Monday - Saturday
10am - 7pm

Express Cleaners
10 Years in Business

Express Cleaners is a family owned and operated business proudly serving the Barnesville area for 10 years. With 35 years of cleaning experience we offer a wide array of services including dry cleaning, leather care, alterations, and wash, dry and fold. We also clean prom dresses, wedding dresses, comforters and curtains as well as other oversized laundry.

To show our appreciation for their service, we offer a 10% discount on military, police and firefighter uniforms.

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213-B Main St.,
Barnesville

Mel's
2 Years in Business

Mel's in Milner, a locally owned barbeque restaurant serving up fresh smoked brisket, pulled pork, chicken and ribs Monday thru Saturday. With a wide array of sides including fresh cut fries, Brunswick stew, mac & cheese, corn on the cob and so much more, we are sure to have something to satisfy even the pickiest eater. Now serving the coldest beer around! We hope to serve you soon.

Mel's

"Small Town Feel, Big Time Taste"

OPEN
Monday - Saturday

770-358-3040
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Milner, GA 30257

melsporkpit.com

The Pizzeria and Such
1 Year in Business

Deraney's The Pizzeria and Such was re-established in 2018. Christopher J. Deraney purchased the restaurant from Bill and Debbie Adamson in December of 2017. The Italian and soon to be Mediterranean tavern happens to specialize in pizza and is one of the friendliest in town with a neat family story behind it. The general manager is Karrie Stewart. The menu now includes artisan pastas and savory new appetizers and such. We love the fact this town is faithful to its businesses and keeps money and jobs local. Though relatively new to business

ownership, Christopher plans to support the community by giving back in a variety of ways.

The Pizzeria AND SUCH

770-358-6737
216 Main St., Barnesville

