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CHAMBER RESOURCE GUIDE 2026

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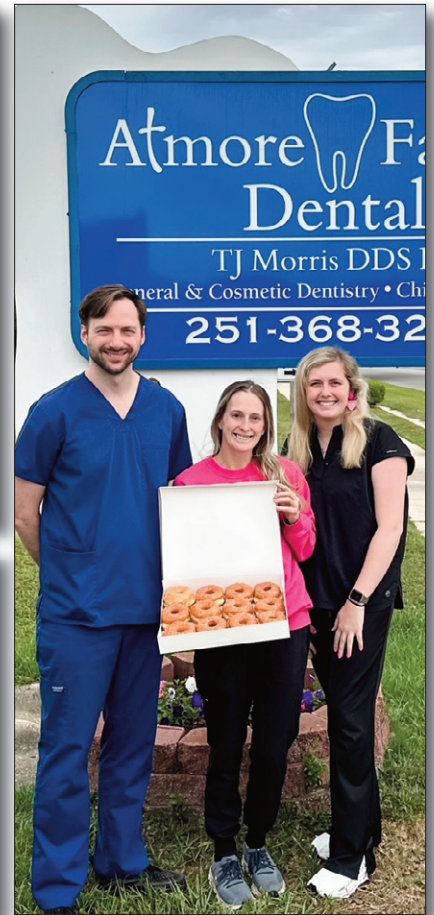
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the community in
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Discover ATMORE

It is an honor to serve as the President of the Atmore Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors for 2026. I am grateful for the opportunity, and I want to begin by thanking our Chamber staff for their continued hard work and dedication.

Their commitment to growing the Chamber, strengthening external connections, and enhancing relationships with businesses across our community is evident in everything they do. The Board of Directors and I appreciate the effort they put into serving Atmore each day.

As Board President, I want to be a support system for both our staff and our Board of Directors as we continue to build on our current momentum. The Chamber has made great strides

over the past year, and I am excited to help carry that progress as we embark on this new year.

In 2026, I hope to see the Chamber collaborate even more with other organizations and groups within our community. Working together on projects and initiatives allows us to combine strengths, share resources, and create opportunities that benefit Atmore as a whole.

We have an amazing Board of Directors made up of individuals with various backgrounds. I am confident that their diverse experiences, ideas, and perspectives will continue to enhance the work we are doing. Their leadership and involvement are valuable assets to the Chamber, and I look forward to seeing how their

insight shapes our goals moving forward.

As Board President, I want to encourage you to stop by the Chamber office, meet the staff, and

share your thoughts and ideas. They are always looking for ways to expand, improve, and better serve our members. Your input is not only welcome, it is appreciated.

Thank you for your continued support of the Atmore Area Chamber of Commerce. I look forward to collaboration and continued support from our allies and strategic partners.

Tripp Ward
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Atmore Area

Chamber of Commerce

137 N. Main Street Atmore, AL

(251) 368-3305

atmorechamber.com



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Chris McGhee



Jessica Black



Dawn Vaughan



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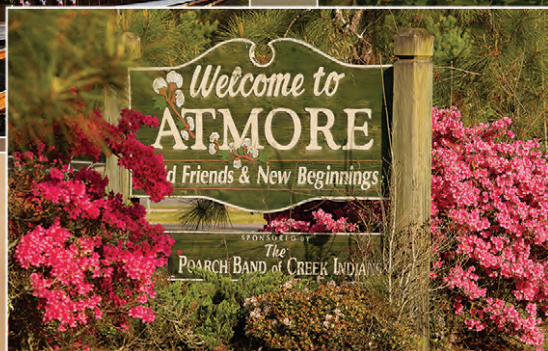
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Bub Gideons, District 5; David Dobson, District 4; Mayor Shawn Lassiter; Eunice Johnson, District 3; Jerome Webster, Mayor Pro Tem, District 2; and Bob Turk, District 1.

Celebrating Atmore



Welcome TO Atmore

Welcome to Atmore, Alabama, where history, hospitality, and progress come together to create a community that feels both familiar and full of possibility. Whether you're visiting for the first time, considering a move, or simply passing through, you'll quickly understand why so many people proudly call Atmore home.

Atmore's historic downtown remains the heart of the

community, offering the perfect place to stroll, shop, and enjoy a bite to eat. Local boutiques, specialty shops, and restaurants line the streets. It's the kind of place where people greet you kindly and things feel just a little slower, in the best way.

As you explore beyond downtown, you'll see a community that is both strong and diverse. Atmore continues to grow

while maintaining that small-town character we're known for.

But more than anything, Atmore is a place where people put down roots. Atmore has a way of making you feel connected, and with welcoming neighborhoods, a supportive community, and a growing local economy, it's easy to see why so many choose to live, work, and raise their families here.

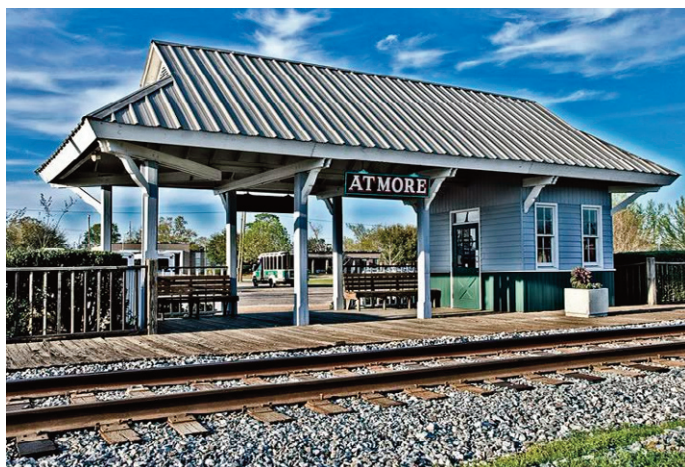


Our HISTORY

Atmore's origins trace back to the late 1800s when the Louisville & Nashville (L&N) Railroad extended its tracks through the area. Originally a small settlement known as Williams Station, the town was a key stop along the rail line, providing a place for trains to refuel and for goods to be transported. The community grew around the railroad, with businesses, homes, and industries developing to support the booming rail traffic.

In 1907, the town was officially incorporated as Atmore, named after C.P. Atmore, a railroad executive. The railroad continued to be the town's heartbeat, bringing commerce, travelers, and new opportunities. Over the years, Atmore expanded beyond the railroad, embracing industries like timber, agriculture, and manufacturing, but its rail heritage remains a defining part of its identity.

Today, Atmore celebrates its rich railroad history, particularly through events like Williams Station Day, which honors its early beginnings. The town's connection to the rails is a testament to the role that trains played in shaping communities and commerce in the South. While the days of steam locomotives and bustling train depots may have passed, the spirit of Atmore's railroad roots still runs deep through its people and traditions.



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A legacy of leadership



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Throughout history, our Tribe has produced strong, resilient leaders, from Lynn McGhee to today's Chair & CEO Stephanie A. Bryan and the Poarch Creek Tribal Council.

Along with the Tribal Council leaders of past and present, each has led with not only a vision for current challenges, but with an eye toward fostering leadership in others—ensuring more growth and opportunity for the future.

Learn more at PoarchCreekIndians.org

Front: Buford Rolin, Stephanie Bryan, Fred McGhee, and Eddie Tullis.
Back: Calvin McGhee, Kent McGhee, Houston McGhee, Fred Walker.

QUALITY OF Life

In Atmore, quality of life and community go hand in hand. It's more than just a place on the map—it's a hometown with heart, where neighbors become friends, and tradition lives alongside growth. People who grow up here tend to stay, and those who leave often find their way back. Why? Because there's something truly special about Atmore.

This unique little town is filled with some of the kindest, most genuine people you'll ever meet. The warm smiles, the familiar faces, the sense of connection—you feel it whether walking through a downtown shop, attending a weekend event, or simply waving to someone at a stoplight.

Small businesses are Atmore's heartbeat. They're owned and operated by our neighbors, friends, and families. Whether it's your favorite lunch spot, the shop with the cutest gift, or the boutique with the perfect outfit, there's an undeniable sense of community and support for one another.

When it comes to things to do, Atmore delivers. Our town is full of life all year long, and our calendar is packed with family-friendly events like Easter in the Park, Mayfest, Williams Station Day, and, of course, all the holiday favorites!

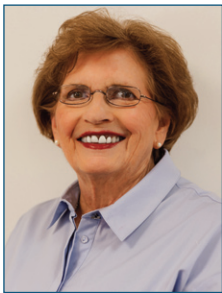
In Atmore, life is slower in the best way—it is filled with simple joys, familiar faces, and a community that truly looks out for one another.



WELCOME TO ATMORE

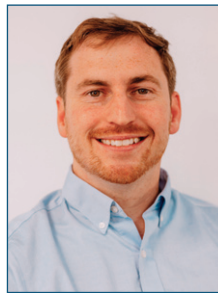


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Calendar OF Events



Easter in the Park

April 4th | Heritage Park 9-11AM:

Celebrate spring with festive fun at Easter in the Park—featuring the Easter Express Train, balloon art, sweet treats, and a massive egg hunt for the kids!

Mayfest

May 2nd | Tom Byrne Park 9-4PM:

A beloved community tradition, Mayfest brings nearly 100 vendors to the park, plus kids' activities, the Beautiful Baby Contest, and the Miss Mayfest Pageant.



Farm to Table

June 1st | Encore 6PM: Local chefs serve up a delicious, fresh meal using ingredients grown right here in our area, highlighting the best of Atmore's farm-to-fork community.

Market in the Park

Every Saturday in June | 8-11 AM:

Market in the Park is a seasonal outdoor market that showcases a variety of local vendors offering fresh produce, handmade crafts, baked goods, specialty items, and more. Held during the summer months, this event provides a wonderful opportunity for the community to support small businesses.



Taste of the South

September 21st | Heritage Park 5-8:

A town favorite, Taste of the South, invites participants to prepare their best dishes while the community samples and votes on winners in each category.

Trick-or-Treat on the Street

Oct. 30 | Downtown Atmore:

Downtown businesses stay open late to hand out candy, and the fun continues with Main Street Atmore's festive Witches Ride parade!

Williams Station Day

October 24th | Pensacola Ave. 9-4 AM:

A celebration of Atmore's railroad roots, Williams Station Day transforms Pensacola Avenue into a hub of vendors, main stage entertainment, antique tractors, a car show, and more.

Music on Main

November 19th | Downtown Atmore

5:30-7: Music on Main kicks off the holiday season with live performances from local artists and a festive evening of shopping in our downtown district.

Christmas in Downtown Atmore

December 3rd | Downtown Atmore

4:30-7 PM: Enjoy the full holiday experience with the Jingle Bell Walk, Christmas Tree Lighting, and Santa in the Park—bringing magic and joy to every corner of Atmore.

Twilight Christmas Parade

December 2nd | 5:30:

The Twilight Christmas Parade lights up the night with creative floats, twinkling lights, and a showcase of Atmore's Christmas spirit.



MEMBER DIRECTORY

A

ACH Complete Care

Layla Lundquist Smith, MD
Lydia Bonner, CRNP
609 East Laurel Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-6960
Jason Daniel, Director-
Marketing & Public Affairs
JDaniel@echca.org
www.AtmoreHealth.org

ACH Family Physicians

Jonah McIntyre, MD
LaTanja Bettis, CRNP
611 East Laurel Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-8001
Jason Daniel, Director- Marketing
& Public Affairs
JDaniel@echca.org
www.AtmoreHealth.org

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Wendy Rainer, Business
Service Representative
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Relations Manager
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Atmore, Alabama 36502
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C: 251-776-0043
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Alabama Tank, Inc.

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P: 251-577-6415
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Astound Physical Therapy

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104 5th Avenue
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-321-0799
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Atmore Advance

Jeff & Michelle Schumacher,
Owner
JM Media Group LLC, Publisher
Andrew Garner, Editor
3421 Highway 21 N.
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2123
NewsRoom@atmoreadvance.com
www.AtmoreAdvance.com

Atmore Animal Hospital

Steven Shirley, DVM
804 East Nashville Avenue
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-9103
AtmoreAnimalHospital@gmail.com
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Atmore Auto Parts, Inc.

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Atmore First Assembly of God Church

Service Times

Sunday

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday

Power House 7 p.m.

Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

When thou passeth through the waters,
I will be with thee;
and through the rivers,
they shall not overflow thee;
when thou walkest through the fire,
thou shall not be burned;
neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.
Isaiah 43:2



1120 South Main Street Atmore 368-4637

Atmore Community Foundation

Audrey Moon, Administrator
P.O. Box 990
Mobile, Alabama 36601
P: 251-368-8191
CMarston@CommunityFoundation
SA.org

Atmore Community Home Care, LLC

Karen Carmichael
801 East Craig Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-6286
Karen.Carmichael@LHCGroup.com
www.LHCGroup.com

Atmore Community Hospital

Wes Nall, CFO/ Administrator
401 Medical Park Drive
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2500
Leslie Svendsen, Administrative Assistant
lsvendsen@echca.org
www.AtmoreHealth.org

Atmore Country Club

Kathy Caylor, General Manager
4474 U.S. Highway 31
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-4486
AtmoreCountryClub@frontiernet.net

Atmore Family Dental

Dr. T.J. Morris, DDS, P.C.
111 East Ridgeley Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-3237
F: 251-446-8528
Info@AtmoreFamilyDental.com
www.AtmoreFamilyDental.com

Atmore Farm & Garden

David Goodman, Owner
101 North Trammell Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2787
AtmoreFarmGarden@gmail.com

Atmore Farmers CO-OP

Todd Booker, Manager
210 West Ridgeley Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2191
Todd.Booker@afccoop.com

Atmore First Assembly of God

Rev. Don Davis, Pastor
Faith Vickery, Secretary
1120 South Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-4637
FaithVickery_7@hotmail.com

Atmore Flower Shop

Joyce Petty, Owner
132 South Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2538
AtmoreFlowerShop@yahoo.com

Atmore Heating & Air Conditioning

Doug Frost, Owner
507 North Trammell Street
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Atmore Nails

Hon Vo, Owner
108 East Church Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2090
Beles2Me@yahoo.com

Atmore News

Sherry Digmon, Owner
Myrna Monroe, Owner
128 South Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-6397
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www.AtmoreNews.com

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Morgan Smith, Administrator
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P: 251-368-9121
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Beth Chick, Office Manager
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P: 251-368-0060
AtmoreTireAndAlignment@gmail.com

Atmore Urban Development

Ann Powell
207 East Church Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 205-243-6166
Shine716@frontier.com

Atmore/PCI Animal Shelter

Brandon James, Director
206 Cindebran Drive
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Anna Brewton, Owner
Bs_squeeze_es@yahoo.com

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CPS3626@gmail.com

Charlotte Boyle

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Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-1058
CYBoyle@hotmail.com

City of Atmore

201 East Louisville Avenue
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2253
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Dr. Aaron Milner, President
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Cornerstonefloor.lanita@outlook.com

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BennyAlaniz@gmail.com
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Atmore, Alabama 36502
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Ken.CornerstoneWellService@gmail.com

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Alfredo Alvizo, Vice President
777 Lynn McGhee Drive #462
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-236-2609
Tori@CreekClean.com

Creek Indian Enterprises Development Authority
Cody Williamson, CEO
100 Brookwood Road
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-0819
F: 251-368-0824
CWilliamson@PCICIE.com
www.CreekIndianEnterprises.com

Creek Travel Stores
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Derailed Diner
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TheOasisTravelCenter@gmail.com

Divine Grace Church
Keith Lisenby, Pastor
5191 Highway 21
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-238-0349
KeLisenby@aol.com

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Victoria Stewart, Office Manager

Empowerment Tabernacle
Kimberly North
514 Peachtree Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 850-982-7435
NorthKim17@gmail.com

Eric Coale
1403 Escambia Avenue
Brewton, Alabama 36426
P: 251-867-0252
Eric.Coale@AlaCourt.gov

Escambia Academy
Susan Kirk, Headmaster
268 Cowpen Creek Road
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2080
Susan.Kirk@EACougar.com
www.EACougar.com

Escambia Baptist Association of Churches
Dr. Larry C. Patterson, Associational Missionary
Tammy Tolin, Ministry Assistant
P.O. Box 899
Flomaton, Alabama 36441
P: 251-296-4640
EscambiaBapt.Assoc@gmail.com

Escambia County Board of Education
301 Belleville Avenue
Brewton, Alabama 36427
P: 251-867-6251
Marylin.Simmons@ESCOSchools.net
www.EscambiaK12.net

Escambia County High School
Dr. Latonya Gill, Principal
1215 South Presley Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-9181
Latonya.Gill@ESCOSchools.net

Escambia County Middle School
TaKecia Barlow, Principal
1565 North Highway 21
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-9105
F: 251-368-0969
TaKecia.Barlow@ESCOSchools.net

Escambia County Republican Party
Jackie Gay, Chairman
P.O. Box 624
Brewton, Alabama 36427
P: 251-809-4322
JGay1952@yahoo.com

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P: 251-423-5936
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Atmore, Alabama 36502
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AGilchrist@FarmersAgent.com

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Dr. Kevin Garrett, Pastor
310 South Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2181
KevinG@FBCAtmore.com
www.FBCAtmore.com

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Alvin Lister, Pastor
Deborah Bray, Church Leader
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Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-8060
F: 251-368-6096
DavidGibbs56@yahoo.com

First Presbyterian Church
Jim Thorpe, Pastor
208 East Horner Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-5453
FirstPresbyterianAtmore@frontiernet.net
www.FirstPresbyterianAtmore.com

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Mike Von Keyserling, Pastor
311 South Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-8197
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F: 251-368-1411
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Salena F. Johnson, Secretary
122 Carver Avenue
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P: 251-368-5392
GainesChapelAME21@gmail.com

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F: 251-460-4423
AP@GMCNetwork.com
www.GMCNetwork.com

Grace Fellowship

Sidney Burnett, Executive Assistant
1412 East Nashville Avenue
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-4463
GraceFellowshipAtmore@gmail.com
www.GraceFellowshipAtmore.com

Greg W. & Anne Petty

1815 Longleaf Ridge
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P: 251-368-3706
HarrisonPetty@frontiernet.net

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Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-3893

Gulf Coast RC&D Council

Charlie Ramsey, Executive Director
P.O. Box 281
Atmore, Alabama 36504
P: 251-368-1606
GulfCoastRCD@gmail.com
www.GulfCoast-RCD.org

Gulf Winds Credit Union

Sha Gilchrist, Branch Manager
201 South Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 850-479-9601
F: 251-446-9302
ShaGilchrist@goGulfWinds.com

H**H&H Electric Company**

Scotty Flowers, Owner
5840 Highway 31
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-253-8512
FlowersScotty@AOL.com
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P: 251-867-8044
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AJ Beachy, Owner
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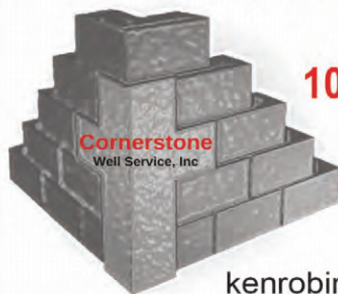
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Law Office of Karean Reynolds

Karean Reynolds, Owner
313 North Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-279-0585
KReynoldsLawOffice@gmail.com

Lee Veterinary Clinic, P.C.

Hank Lee, DVM
Lacey Lee, DVM
Thad Hunter, DVM
Sofia Krmpotich, DVM
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www.MuskoTech.com

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Alfred Nall, Owner
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P: 251-714-6900
CNall1942@gmail.com

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www.NovusGlass.com

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Jason Daniel, Owner
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P: 251-236-1403
OkieDesigns@gmail.com
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P: 251-368-8558
JCooperOD@aol.com

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200 North Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-253-8884
Brannon.Parmer@gmail.com

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Jessica Black, Marketing Director
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Poarch Band of Creek Indians

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5811 Jack Springs Road
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P: 408-682-0531
PrimaGirlAL@gmail.com

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Courtney Harris, Owner
127 South Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-5550
PrimroseChildrensBoutique@gmail.com

R**Rachel Patterson Elementary School**

Toya McMillan, Principal
1102 West Craig Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-4860
Toya.McMillan@ESCOSchools.net

Regions Bank

Leeanne Coon, Branch Manager & Assistant Vice President
598 East Church Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-321-9230
Leeanne.Coon@Regions.com

Relay For Life

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819 Meadows Drive
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-360-0663
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103 North Main Street
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P: 251-200-3433
CoatesNatalie1718@gmail.com

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P: 251-236-4705
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www.ReynoldsRealTeam.com

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Crystalscott376@yahoo.com

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P: 251-653-6001
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Semoice Technology, Inc.

Nick McGhee
50 West Sunset Drive
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-236-4616
nick@semoice.com

Seriously Southern, Inc.

Sandy Helton, Owner
104 West Ridgeley Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-321-0025
SandyHelton66@yahoo.com

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Michel Akins, Owner
314 North Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-8105
ServiceAutoSupply@hotmail.com

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LKnowles@Servpro9953.com

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Katurah S. Brooks, Owner
P.O. Box 353
Atmore, Alabama 36504
P: 251-272-2009
Katurah.Stallworth@yahoo.com

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104 North Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-4441

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114 West Ridgeley Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
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JHforChrist@gmail.com

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John F. Rhodes, Executive Director
110 Beauregard Street
Suite 207
Mobile, Alabama 36602
P: 251-433-6541
RRhodes@SARPC.org
www.SARP.org

South Alabama Vending, Inc.

Cindy M. Colville, Owner
301 East Church Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-8997
CColville@bellsouth.net

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Titus Koehn
104 Lindberg Avenue
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 850-336-1354

Southern Care Hospice

Leigh Ikner, RN, Executive Director
1321 South Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-1101
Lkner@SouthernCareInc.com

Southern Computer Services, Inc.

Kevin D. Classen, Owner
504 East Nashville Avenue
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-446-3136
AR@SouthernComp.net
www.SouthernComp.net

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104 West Louisville Avenue
Atmore, AL 36502
southern gifted@gmail.com
www.southern gifted.com

Southern Pine Electric Cooperative

Vince Johnson, CEO/General Manager
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Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-867-5415
VJohnson@SouthernPine.org
www.SouthernPine.org

Attorney at Law Shirley D. Darby

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Joseph Chacko, Father
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State Farm Insurance

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302 East Church Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-8191
Audrey@AudreyMoonInsurance.com

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Meagan Stewart, Owner
755 Deere Creek Road
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-253-4994

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P: 251-321-0105
Kerra.Mascaro@yahoo.com
www.TheCoffeeHouse.biz

The L House

Clayton Lisenby, Owner
716 Douglas Avenue
Brewton, Alabama 36427
P: 251-867-9962
LHousePhotography@gmail.com

The Meadows

Teresa Silcox, Administrator
202 Medical Park Drive
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-446-9317
TSilcox@CrowneHealthCare.com

The Mossy Lantern

Denise Respress, Owner
125 North Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-253-8408
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www.MossyLantern.com

The Philanthropic Seed

Destiny Morris, Owner
116 West Ridgeley Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-599-8269
PhilanthropicSeed@gmail.com

The Publican

Shawn & Hope Lassiter, Owner
105 West Ridgeley Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2113

The Summit

Hannah Helton, Administrator
140 McCrae Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-0270
TheSummitOfAtmore@gmail.com

The Warehouse Market & Bakery, LLC

Lynette Penner, Owner
5080 Jack Springs Road
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-3635
LynettePenner@gmail.com

The Yellow Garden, LLC

Mallorie Beachy, Owner
301 North Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-5998
TheYellowGarden@icloud.com

The Yellow Hat Society

Lillie Johnson
Shelia Williams
P.O. Box 784
Atmore, Alabama 36504
P: 251-368-2946
LillieJohnson1963@gmail.com

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P: 251-202-3850
wcummings@tigersul.com

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Hunter Moseley, Owner
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Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-359-1037
TracePatrickApparel@gmail.com

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Michele Smith, Owner
P.O. Box 545
Atmore, Alabama 36504
P: 251-294-1950
Info@trafficaccidentsupport.org
www.TrafficAccidentSupport.org

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Douglas Coburn, Pastor
2073 Jack Springs Road
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P: 251-368-1767
TrueHopeFellowship2017@gmail.com

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Karen Brown, Owner
206 North Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-262-2452
KBrown@UFinPay.com

United Bank

Mike Vincent, President/CEO
200 East Nashville Avenue
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-446-6000
www.UnitedBank.com

United Fund of Atmore

Andrew Garner
P.O. Box 823
Atmore, Alabama 36504
UnitedFundAtmore@gmail.com

United Pentecostal Church of Atmore

906 North Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-359-8974

Unity Baptist Church

Joshua Long, Pastor
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P: 251-577-6526
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Sheldon Schneider, Owner
611 North Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-321-0192
WavesCarWash17@gmail.com

We Care Program

Don Metzler, President
Christian Swartzendruber
2240 Highway 21
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-8818
TSDirector@WeCareProgram.com
www.WeCareProgram.com

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Ronnie Huskey, Manager
107 East Ridgeley Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-2207
Utility1@WEUtilities.com

West Side Storage

Richard Maxwell, Owner
915 West Nashville Avenue
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-9259

White Sands Marketing Group

5101 Yester Oaks Circle
Pensacola, Florida 32504
P: 850-266-5970
Whitesandsmarketinggroup@gmail.co
m

Who Dat Seafood Restaurant & Bar

Corey Knight
129 North Main Street
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-321-0143
whodatrestaurantmgr@gmail.com

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P: 866-946-3360
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www.WindCreek.com

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Pete Wolff, III, Owner
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P: 251-578-9919
Angie@WPPGFM.com

Women's Resource Center of Escambia

Linda M. Smith, Executive Director
Teresa Nichols, Client Services
Manager
204 South Pensacola Avenue
Atmore, Alabama 36502
P: 251-368-4949
SavALife.Escambia@gmail.com
www.WRCEscambia.com

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Downtown Atmore is thriving and continues to grow as new businesses open throughout the downtown district and across the city. In recent years, several upscale clothing and gift boutiques have opened, along with a locally owned bookstore, adding even more variety to the area.

In addition to its unique retail shops and restaurants, downtown Atmore is home to a

vibrant arts scene. The historic Strand Theatre hosts an active community theater and a variety of performing arts events in partnership with the Greater Escambia Center for the Arts, bringing creativity and entertainment to the heart of the city.

Supporting small businesses is a key focus in Atmore. Main Street Atmore provides resources



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such as strategic planning assistance, business education, and financing opportunities to help entrepreneurs succeed. Local startup businesses also receive support through the Church Street Incubator Program, which offers workspace, guidance, and mentorship for new ventures. These efforts encourage business growth within the downtown corridor while creating new

employment opportunities for locals.

With more than 10,000 vehicles traveling through Atmore each day, the city is well positioned for continued growth. Our goal is simple: to give visitors and residents a reason to stop, shop, dine, and experience the arts and culture that make downtown Atmore a destination worth exploring.



Shopping IN ATMORE

Atmore is home to a welcoming mix of locally owned shops and small businesses that make shopping an enjoyable experience for both residents and visitors. From our lively downtown to familiar favorites throughout the area, you'll find everything from unique gifts to everyday essentials. With friendly faces around every corner, it's easy to spend a day shopping in Atmore!

Atmore Farm & Garden
101 North Trammell Street
251-368-2787

Atmore Flower Shop
132 South Main Street
251-368-2538

B&B Western Corral
305 East Ridgeley Street
251-368-5123

Bud & Jean's Country Store, LLC
1003 Barnett Highway
251-867-5126

Candlewood & Co.
110 South Main Street
276-613-6896

Creek Travel Stores
4740 Jack Springs Road
251-368-0088

HAWT Mess Boutique
112 South Main Street
251-583-5800

K-9 Kleaners
706 East Nashville Avenue
251-446-9033

Main Street Barkery
129 South Main Street
251-237-3309

Poppy's/ Atmore Market
1815 Highway 21
251-288-1270

Primrose Children's Boutique
127 South Main Street
251-368-5550

Seriously Southern, Inc.
104 West Ridgeley Street
251-321-0025

Sister's Downtown
114 West Ridgeley Street
251-327-2446

Southern Gifted
104 West Louisville Avenue
251-978-7124

Southern Stems
119 North Main Street
251-368-3113

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Dining IN ATMORE

Atmore offers a variety of dining options to satisfy every appetite. From classic Southern comfort food and fresh seafood to barbecue favorites and upscale dining experiences, there's something for everyone to enjoy. Whether you're sitting down for a meal with friends or grabbing something quick on the go, Atmore's restaurants serve great food with local flavor and charm!

Cajun Boiling Spot
309 North Main Street
251-368-2645

Cone Crazy
105 East Church Street
251-294-3048

David's Catfish- Atmore
1804 South Main Street
251-368-3063

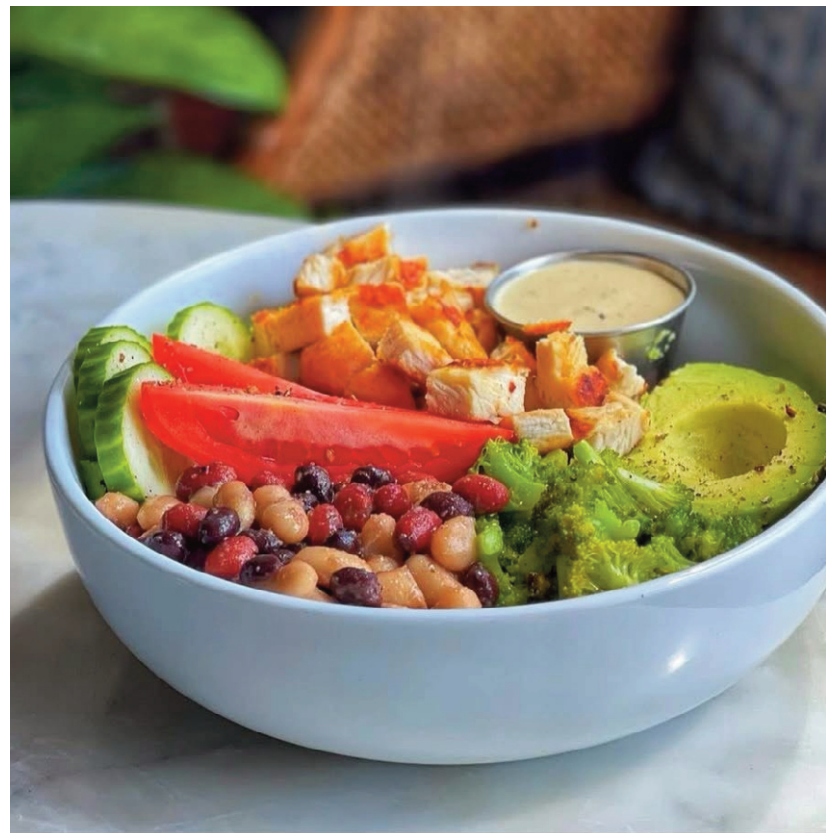
Domino's
90 Brookwood Road
251-392-0011

Gather
111 West Ridgeley Street
251-303-8080

Hometown Nutrition
206 East Church Street
251-368-4566

Sneaky Creek BBQ
311 West Nashville Avenue
251-359-3100

SnoBiz Tasty Treats
1613 South Main Street
251-294-1831



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251-321-0105

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Recreation IN ATMORE

The City of Atmore is committed to promoting health, wellness, and quality of life for residents and visitors alike. Through ongoing improvements and thoughtful investments, the city has continued to enhance its parks and recreational facilities.

Houston Avery Park has seen significant upgrades, including tree removal that has greatly improved the space, a completed pool rehabilitation project, and the addition of new playground equipment designed for children ages two to five. Both Houston Avery Park and Tom Byrne Park feature playgrounds, picnic areas with covered pavilions, and well-lit walking paths. Tennis courts at both parks have been resurfaced, relined, and repaired, and now also accommodate pickleball. Tennis lessons and swimming lessons are offered, and Tom Byrne Park's walking path measures two laps per mile.

Youth recreation plays an important role in the community. Babe Ruth League, Inc. offers T-Ball for ages four to six, baseball for ages seven to twelve, and softball for ages four through eighteen. Atmore Soccer provides both spring and fall programs, giving young athletes opportunities to stay active year-round.

Heritage Park is another highlight of Atmore's recreational offerings. Through the combined efforts of the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Poarch Creek Indians, the City of Atmore, and local businesses, the park is home to a popular splash pad that opened in the summer of 2018. The park also features updated ADA-compliant restrooms and a nearby playground, with equipment made possible through grant funding from Auburn University's ALProHealth program.





City GOVERNMENT

The City of Atmore is governed by a mayor and a five-member city council who oversee the operations of the city and work collaboratively with community partners such as the Atmore Area Chamber of Commerce, the Poarch Band of Creek Indians, and the Escambia County Commission. Together, these entities focus on maintaining and improving the quality of life for Atmore's residents.

City council members also provide oversight for the city's departments, including the Fire Department, Police Department, Atmore Municipal Airport, Streets and Beautification,

Public Works, Cemeteries, Parks and Recreation, and the Public Library.

Mayor Shawn Lassiter, a lifelong Atmore resident, is currently serving his first term as mayor. Prior to being elected mayor, he served as Mayor Pro Tem under former Mayor Jim Staff and represented District 4 as a city councilman.

Atmore's city council is made up of representatives from five districts. District 1 is represented by Bob Turk, who is serving his first term. District 2 Councilman Jerome Webster is serving his third term in office. District 3 is represented by Councilwoman Eunice

Johnson, who is serving her second term. District 4 Councilman David Dobson is serving his first term, and District 5 is represented by Bub Gideons, who is also serving his first term.

Collectively, the mayor and city council bring more than thirty years of experience in public service to the City of Atmore.

Several municipal offices are located in Atmore City Hall, including the City Clerk's Office, Revenue Department, Business Licenses, Building, Inspection and Permits, and Code Enforcement.



CITY OF
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ALABAMA



POARCH BAND *of* CREEK INDIANS

Dear Friends,

I want to extend a very warm welcome to Atmore -- the place we call home and the town we deeply love -- and say "Hesci," which means "hello" in our Creek Indian language.

As the Tribal Chair and CEO of the Poarch Creek Indians, I am happy to share with you one of our most important traditions -- welcoming visitors as friends. We hope you enjoy your visit to Atmore and that this will be one of many you will make here.

Over the years, it has been wonderful to see folks who first came to Atmore as visitors decide to move here and become our neighbors. That is because in Atmore, there is a great quality of life, and I am proud of the role that our Tribe has played in making Atmore a better place to live, work and raise a family.

For centuries, this part of lower Alabama has been part of our Tribe's extended family history. Despite years of enduring real hardship and poverty, we managed to stay on our Tribal lands here. It is incredibly special for all our Poarch family to be able to see the beautiful resort we built on our reservation, and it is gratifying to know that our success has spurred economic development that has greatly benefitted Atmore and our neighbors.

Today, we continue to create jobs and add to the quality of life for our neighbors. As an integral cultural and economic partner in this small-town community, our commitment to Atmore is deep and lasting, and it makes living here even more special and meaningful.

Our Tribal Citizens and Atmore's citizens share goals and values. We support each other, work together, celebrate each other's success, and comfort each other in times of need. That cohesiveness makes us strong and ensures that, regardless of where we are on the pathway of progress, we will continue to stay the course until ultimately, Atmore is the very best it can be.

We, as a Tribe, are humbled and blessed to be part of this community. We cherish the relationships we have built with the Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor, the City Council, the County Commission, and other leaders within this city. We are committed to being good neighbors and are excited about the work ahead. Together, we will build a better Atmore to be enjoyed by future generations of our town's citizens, our Tribal Citizens, and our visitors.

We are Alabama Natives, Alabama Neighbors, and we are proud to be Atmore's partners in progress. I will close by saying "thank you" in Creek -- Mvto. We hope to see you back again soon.



Mvto (thank you),

Stephanie A. Bryan

Stephanie A. Bryan
Tribal Chair and CEO

5811 Jack Springs Road
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poarchcreekindians.org.



The harvest of corn ("vce") represents the beginning of a new year for Creek people.



THE STORY OF THE POARCH BAND of CREEK INDIANS IS A STORY OF SPIRIT, STRENGTH AND PERSEVERANCE.

The story of the Poarch Creek Indians is one of spirit, strength, and perseverance. Descended from the powerful Creek Nation, which once occupied most of Alabama, Georgia, and northwest Florida. The Poarch Creek Indians persevered through adversity, steadfastly preserving their rich cultural heritage of governance, community values, and faith.

As European and American settlers sought to expand their territories, a series of treaties forced the Creek Nation to cede land along its eastern boundaries. Internal and external conflicts escalated into the Creek War of 1813–1814, a civil war within the Nation. This war was a conflict between Creek families, where brothers fought against brothers and fathers against sons. The dispute divided them into two groups: the Nationalist Creeks (who supported the Creek National Council and sought to maintain a working relationship with the United States) and the Redsticks (who aimed to return to traditional ways and reject U.S. influence).

The war ended with the Treaty of Fort Jackson (1814), which resulted in the loss of over 22 million acres of Creek land in present-day Alabama. Creeks who had fought alongside American forces received land grants within the ceded territory. The Poarch Creek community descends from both these "Friendly Creeks" and Red Stick Creeks who intermarried.

In the 1830s, President Andrew Jackson imposed the Indian Removal Act, forcing many tribes—including the Creeks—off their ancestral lands. Despite this, a small number of Creek families remained in southwest Alabama. Among them were the descendants of Lynn McGhee and Samuel Moniac, who settled around McGhee's land-grant properties. Although the federal government denied Lynn McGhee recognition of his original home, the lands conveyed to him by David Tate were eventually acknowledged as legitimate land grants for McGhee's heirs.

Following Indian Removal, Poarch Creek ancestors formed a close-knit settlement, preserving traditional Creek values of community, sharing, and self-sufficiency. They relied on natural resources, small gardens, and free-range livestock to sustain their families.

By the late 19th and early 20th centuries, economic shifts forced the Poarch Creek Indians to transition from self-sufficiency to a wage-based economy. Many worked in agriculture, timber, and turpentine industries or became sharecroppers. Despite these hardships, the Tribe's leaders prioritized education, recognizing it as a path toward self-determination.

A pivotal figure in the Tribe's modern history, Calvin McGhee, served as the first officially elected chief from 1950 to 1970. A fearless leader and skilled advocate, McGhee established critical relationships with federal and state policymakers, leading the Poarch Creek Indians in a land claims case for Eastern Creeks. Following his passing, elected officials and the community continued his legacy by working together to achieve many significant milestones, including federal recognition.

On August 11, 1984, the U.S. government officially acknowledged the Poarch Creek Indians as a federally recognized Tribe. A portion of Lynn McGhee's original land grant became the center of Tribal operations.

Today, the Poarch Creek Indians remain the only sovereign Tribal Nation in Alabama, committed to preserving its heritage while building a thriving future for generations to come.

Today, the Poarch Creek Indians remains the only sovereign Tribal Nation in Alabama, committed to preserving its heritage while building a thriving future for generations to come.



TRIBAL GOVERNMENT

The Tribe wields significant influence in the state and is a very active player in philanthropy. From the halls of the legislature to Congress to charitable foundations and organizations throughout the state, the Tribe is an economic and political powerhouse.



B/W photo above: Chief Calvin McGhee with President John F. Kennedy, circa 1962.

Lower: Tribal Vice Chairman Robbie McGhee and President Barack Obama at a meeting of Native American leaders at the White House, circa 2014.

Service strengthens a community and is an essential mission of the Poarch Creek Indians. Today, we are led by a fully functional Tribal Government that ensures Tribal Citizens have the services they require to survive and thrive.

The Tribal Government also actively works to preserve our heritage and revive our native arts with regular activities to encourage and promote traditional dancing, language, and other cultural learning.

Rather than building private wealth like most business entities, the Poarch Creek Indians are growing assets for the good of the community. It is an American success story in the best sense.

Under the direction of the Tribal Council, our gaming and business development entities have been strategic in developments and acquisitions over the years. As of 2019, successful business ventures are being administered across several industries, including entertainment, hospitality, service, and manufacturing. This portfolio has enabled the Tribe to attain not just self-sufficiency but prosperity.

On April 13, 1985, the Poarch Creek Indians opened a 1,500-seat high-stakes bingo hall in rural Escambia County, Alabama. The Creek Bingo Palace immediately created 130 jobs in the small town of Atmore and set the Tribe on a path towards self-reliance and improved socio-economic standards.



Clockwise from top left: Wind Creek Wetumpka's showpiece aquarium; Wind Creek Atmore (c. 2018); Wind Creek Bethlehem; Wind Creek Aruba.

WIND CREEK HOSPITALITY

"It has provided our rural community with jobs - both for our Tribal Citizens and for our neighbors," said former Tribal Chairman Buford L. Rolin. "It has allowed us to add to our community's tax base, and it has provided us opportunities to educate our children, build housing and medical clinics, and improve the lives of our elderly. Our gaming business has also provided us with capital that we have used to start other businesses."

As the principal gaming and hospitality entity for the Poarch Creek Indians, Wind Creek is leading the industry as one of the fastest-growing casino-resort brands.

Wind Creek Hospitality currently operates 11 distinct properties in the U.S. and Caribbean with new locations, including Wind Creek Chicago Southland.

Beyond state-of-the-art gaming that features popular slots, traditional table games, sports betting, and online social gaming, our resorts provide an escape like no other. You'll find top-notch entertainment, luxurious hotels, upscale and casual dining, world-class spas, shopping, family-friendly activities and more.

poarchcreekindians.org windcreekhospitality.com



PCI>FS

CIEDA, OWA, & PCI Federal Services:

The Tribe's business portfolio extends well beyond the gaming industry, with expertise covering five market sectors - supporting operations and businesses in retail, tourism, hospitality, manufacturing, and government services.

PCI Federal (PCIF) provides a diverse range of services to include professional/management consulting, aviation maintenance and engineering, construction, base operations support, environmental services, media and strategic communications, manufacturing, information technology, Infrastructure Services and Energy Services services.

"PCI Federal is honored to provide support to our U.S. Government Agencies, with a special focus on the Department of Defense. We are dedicated to delivering top-notch services for our warfighters and take great pride in doing so," said Mal McGhee, PCIF Executive Vice President.

In 2017, the Tribe ventured further into the hospitality industry with the opening of OWA Parks & Resort, an award-winning, family-friendly, tourist destination in Foley, AL. OWA, meaning "big water" in the Muskogee Creek language, is centered around Tropic Falls, featuring year-round island vibes in the region's largest indoor water park plus outdoor wave pool and 23 theme-park attractions. Adjacent to Tropic Falls featuring year-round island vibes in the region's largest indoor water park plus outdoor wave pool and 23 theme-park attractions.

Adjacent to Tropic Falls is Downtown OWA, Coastal Alabama's go-to spot for dining, shopping and entertainment. OWA's own TownePlace Suites and luxury RV park are on-site —all just minutes from Alabama beaches on the Foley Beach Express. Downtown OWA is open seven days a week; check the website for Tropic Falls seasonal hours, special offers and calendar of events!

Creek Indian Enterprises Development Authority (CIEDA) is a strategic driver of business growth and fosters valuable partnerships. Dedicated to advancing economic development, CIEDA oversees a diverse portfolio of non-gaming businesses and strategic investments. Operations span multiple industries, delivering impactful results through executive oversight and fostering long-term economic growth for the Tribe.

creekindianenterprises.org pcifederalservices.com



Clockwise from top left: Rollin' Thunder roller coaster at Tropic Falls at OWA, a family entertainment destination in Foley, Alabama; Welding at Muskogee Technology; work at PCI Aviation

PHILANTHROPY

The relationship between Native Americans and those who came to our shores from abroad has frequently been contentious, especially in the early years of the U.S. But despite the decades of discrimination and injustice - even violence - against them, the Tribe has always fostered a desire for unity and reconciliation.

This desire has now been realized. With the growth and development of the Poarch Creek Indians, the relationship between Alabama and its only federally recognized Tribe has deepened into a mutually beneficial partnership. As the Tribe's economic impact on the state has increased, its influence has grown - from the halls of the legislature to charitable foundations to leading organizations throughout the state.

The Tribe has also become a benevolent leader in the world of philanthropy. Given its long-standing tradition of sharing with those in need, the Tribe contributes to many charitable organizations in the community, helping fund the arts and activities such as youth sports, senior care, and emergency support services - a total of more than \$37 million in just the last five years.

Its generosity also benefits the broader Alabama community through job creation. Tribal businesses alone accounted for nearly 7,400 direct jobs, over 90% held by non-Natives.

Like reeds woven together, we have survived the harsh winds of our history, emerging strong, successful, and self-reliant.

Like reeds that have been woven together, we have survived the harsh winds of our history, emerging strong, successful and self-reliant.



Industry

IN ATMORE

Atmore's industrial community supports a wide range of products and services, contributing to the city's growing and diverse economy. Local industries include manufacturers and machine shops that produce components for the aerospace, medical, automotive, and metal fabrication sectors, strengthening Atmore's role as a hub for skilled production and innovation.

To support continued industrial growth, the City of Atmore has secured both federal and state funding for key infrastructure improvements. Recent investments include road enhancements and significant renovations to the municipal airport, making the downtown industrial park and the Rivercane area more attractive to current and prospective industries.

As part of these upgrades, the airport runway has been extended to 5,025 feet, meeting the minimum length required for business jets to land. This improvement increases Atmore's accessibility for corporate and industrial travel, further supporting economic development. The city continues to pursue additional grant opportunities to enhance roads and infrastructure, ensuring long-term growth and sustainability for local industries.

Major Industries

- Alabama Tank- Fabricated plate work
- Alto Products Corp. – Clutch plates
- Atmore Industries – Non-woven fabric
- Atmore Ready Mix – Ready-mix concrete
- Escofab, Inc. – Fabricated metal
- Escambia Operating Company – Gas condensate
- Hendrix Tractor Company – Farm equipment supplier
- Masland Carpets – Floor coverings
- Gulf Transport – Industrial Transport
- Muskogee Technology – Fabricated metal
- Perdido River Farms – Cattle farm
- Smith Tractor Company, Inc. – Farm equipment supplier
- Swift Lumber, inc. – Lumber
- Tiger-Sul Products, LLC – Agricultural mixes
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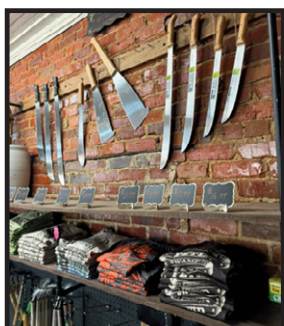


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