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CRYSTAL JOHNSON, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Communities that thrive have plans to do so. In 2016, Lyon College, the University of Arkansas Community College at Batesville, and the Batesville Area Chamber of Commerce piloted a grassroots strategic planning initiative to develop a vision for the community. Recognizing the success of the initial IMPACT plan, the Batesville Area Chamber of Commerce and the IMPACT steering committee began work to update the plan for the next five years.

Four citizen-led IMPACT committees—Economic Prosperity, Educational Excellence, Healthy Living & Well-Being, and Placemaking—have been formed to develop project objectives to ensure a thriving future for Independence County. The IMPACT plan is the blueprint from which significant developments have been born.

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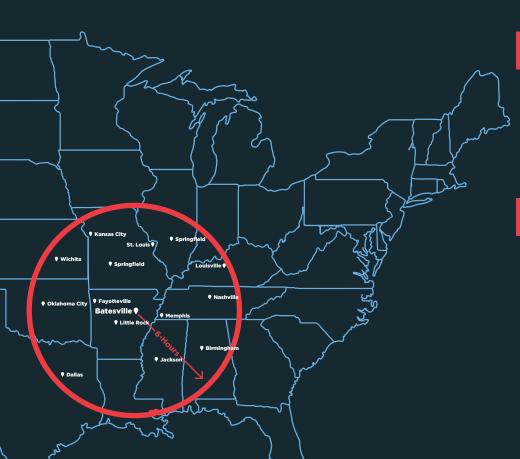












Largest Industries

- 1. Manufacturing
- 2. Education and Government
- 3. Retail Trade
- 4. Hospitality/Food Service
- 5. Health Care and Social Assistance

Major Employers

- White River Health System 1.
- 2. Peco Foods
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Business owners find home, community support in Batesville BY KELBY NEWCOMB

BATESVILLE IS MORE THAN A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME. IT'S ALSO A GREAT PLACE TO START A BUSINESS.

Thanks to support from the city and the community, both transplants and local women have launched successful careers in Batesville and become leaders in their fields.

Karen Coltharp is a Batesville native who owns Clara Jane & Jax, a store where people can find something special to celebrate a new baby, find the perfect outfit for pictures, or a unique gift without any pressure to buy anything. Although she has lived and worked in other towns and states, something "always draws [her] back" to Batesville.

- "It is cliché, but Batesville is home," Coltharp said. "I often describe my store as 'my happy place,' and the happiest days aren't necessarily dictated by sales, but by connections and moments."
- Seeing how supportive her hometown was of small businesses is how she knew she wanted to have her store here.
- "This is where I've made friends I now consider family," Coltharp said. "In supporting my small business, Batesville gives me the opportunity to play a small part in some of the happiest moments in a family's life."

Dr. Lesley Milton, owner of Tooth Be Told Pediatric Dentistry and co-owner of Sweet Tooth Frozen Delights, initially moved from Wynne, Arkansas, to Batesville to attend Lyon College. During her undergraduate studies, she was amazed at how involved the local community was in events like the college's annual Service Day.

"The impact the community made during my time at Lyon helped cement my decision to come back to the area and open a dental office," Milton said. She said the Batesville community has been so supportive during the opening of both of her businesses.

"All of the healthcare providers have been so welcoming and supportive," Milton said. "It is a wonderful feeling to be able to take a collaborative approach with other healthcare providers and to be able to offer the best care for the pediatric population."

Originally from Monroe, Michigan, local artist Carly Dahl was unsure what to expect when she and her husband, Dustyn Bork, moved from the Midwest to Arkansas in 2010 after he accepted an art teaching position at Lyon College. Dahl worked part time as the director of the Kresge Gallery at Lyon before joining the Batesville Area Arts Council (BAAC) board of directors shortly after. Dahl now serves as the executive director of the non-profit.

"Batesville and the Lyon College community were so friendly and welcoming, we quickly felt at home."

She said BAAC has been fortunate to have the support of local businesses and individuals, which they rely on as a non-profit organization.

"The community members see the importance of the arts and the value it can bring to Batesville and the surrounding area," Dahl said. "I love being a part of a community where I can make a difference and the impact is appreciated."

Dahl said the Batesville community has so many passionate leaders and business owners that "consistently work together to move the community forward."

Mary-Katherine Hardin said the Batesville Area Chamber of Commerce has been an essential partner to STARS Academy. The academy is an early intervention day treatment clinic that provides occupational, physical and speech therapy services to children ages zero to six.

It also offers developmental treatment and specialized nursing services to children who have unique developmental differences.

"The Chamber does an amazing job of connecting us to other local businesses to provide enhanced services to our community," Hardin said.



"Batesville is consistently at the top when it comes to Arkansas communities. I love the forwardthinking and desire to lead that this community maintains."

LESLEY MILTON











She said STARS Academy can reach out to local businesses for help anytime they have families in need.

"The local school districts are also extremely wonderful to work with to provide the best services to our patients and their families," Hardin said.

She chooses to do business in Batesville because it is home.

"This community, led by our Chamber, is deeply invested in improving the quality of life of all our residents, but especially our children," said Hardin.

Paige Hubbard, owner of Real Goods Market and Eatery, grew up in Batesville and returned after college. Although she has traveled often and made connections all over, she said there is nowhere she would rather be at this time in her life than in Batesville. that we look out for one another and support one another in good times and bad," she said. "We're honored to get to serve our community through the market."

Hubbard's organic and natural food store offers groceries, specialty foods, prepared foods, and health and beauty supplements. Real Goods Market and Eatery loves supporting local artisans and offering their products, and Hubbard said their "customer friends" support and encourage them as well.

"Batesville is consistently at the top when it comes to Arkansas communities," Milton said. "I love the forward-thinking and desire to lead that this community maintains."



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POWER Women

seeks to 'open doors' for others

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POWER (PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN EMPOWERING RELATIONSHIPS) IS A NEWLY-FORMED GROUP OF PROFESSIONAL WOMEN IN THE BATESVILLE AREA THAT MEETS REGULARLY TO SHARE ADVICE, MENTOR EACH OTHER, AND MAKE NEW CONNECTIONS IN THE COMMUNITY. THE GROUP HOPES TO MAKE THE PATH EASIER FOR THE NEXT GENERATION OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

Luanne Gregory, a financial associate with Thrivent, started brainstorming about the new organization after learning about a similar group in town that primarily serves men in business.

"They do great, wonderful things," she said, "but I realized we don't have an organization for women to support other women."

Gregory started writing down names of accomplished women and began taking them to lunch to discuss ideas for the group. Karen Shaw, executive vice president and chief financial officer for The Citizens Bank, was one of the first to attend.



"It kind of grew from there," Shaw said. "We're still in the creation phase and drafting our mission."

She said the first meeting had 25 professional women present, and they discussed their passions and hopes for what the group could become. This included discussion about empowering each other, mentoring young women and supporting community members who are just starting their careers.

"We're trying to take those ideas and narrow the focus," Shaw said, "Our goal is to help others in the community and pay forward what people have invested in us."

Gregory has been pleased by the strong turnout. She was worried the women might not see the value in the group, but every single woman saw the need for a group like POWER.

"If everybody already knew all the answers," Gregory said, "then there would be no need for POWER. However, there are women already in their professional journeys who need support and advice from other professional women."

"Sometimes that's us," she said, laughing. "It doesn't matter how far along you are." The members of POWER want to use the knowledge and experience they have gained in their career journeys to make the path easier for the next generation of women.

"People believed in us, and we want others to know someone believes in them," Shaw said, "and you can be whatever you want to be."

Gregory said she and Shaw have been fortunate to have women in their lives who supported them in their career journeys.

"I am one of nine children, and my mother was an amazing mentor to me," Gregory said, "but she wasn't a professional. She didn't work outside of the home until after my dad died."

Her mom made sure all of her children, whether girls or boys, understood that they could do whatever they set their minds to as long as they backed it up with hard work.

Shaw was raised by a single father, and her grandmother was her inspiration because of how much she valued hard work.

"My grandmother instilled in me that you can be whatever you want to be, but you may have to work twice as hard as everybody else to get your opportunity," she said. "She encouraged me to always tell the truth and to always help others because that will help you as well.

Gregory had several "fabulous mentors" in her work environment as well, but she also ran into detractors, women who did not support other women.

"The ones who supported me were amazing. They gave me opportunities and didn't see my youth as something to be scorned. They appreciated my energy and fresh ideas."

"When I began my career in public accounting, there were more men than women in my field," Shaw said. "We had to find those few women who were blazing a trail and had the careerlife balance so they could help us get there."

That spirit of collaboration over competition is exactly what Gregory and Shaw hope POWER can offer local professionals. "We want to be mentors and help others," Shaw said.

Gregory said POWER has been grateful to have the support of area businesses, such as Citizens Bank, while developing their organization's mission. The bank has provided a meeting space for the group's 7 a.m. meetings and encouraged their efforts.

"Citizens Bank supports their women employees," she said. "At many banks, the vast majority of employees are women, but Citizens Bank is different in that women make up a lot of the leadership as well. That is rare in banking."

Sandy Starnes, POWER member and vice president and director of marketing at Citizens Bank, confirmed that 60% of the bank's executive leadership is women.

"That is unheard of in community bank sectors, particularly in this region," she said. "Citizens recognizes that women carry skillsets that are unique, diverse points of view, and different approaches to creative problem-solving."

POWER 's membership is very diverse as well. The group features women business owners and women who work in banking and finance, human resources, healthcare, fine arts, manufacturing, and education.

"There are only a few women in our group who have the same profession," Gregory said. "We all bring different skills to the table. We're trying to assemble a diverse group so we can address needs from an informed perspective."

POWER's goal is not to recreate programs that already exist in the community. Rather, they hope to amplify the messages of these programs and make them more accessible.

Shaw said membership in POWER is not exclusive either. The group spans the boundaries of each member's network.

"Each of us reached out to those we thought would make the group successful and contribute to the mission."

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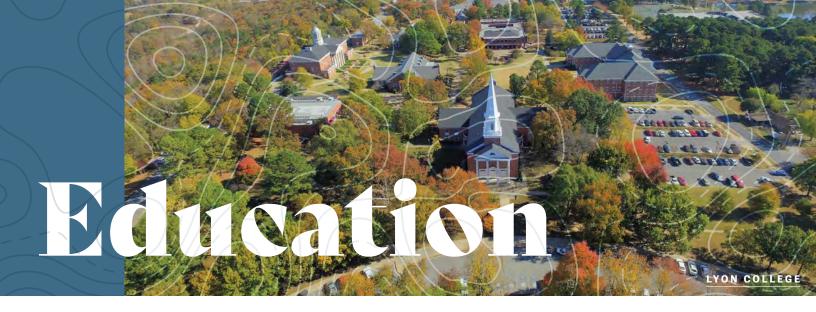


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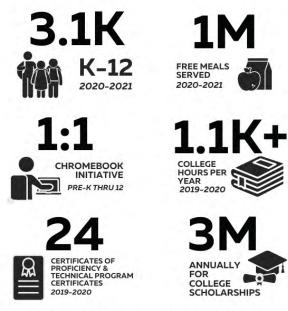
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