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Newcomer Relocation Guide

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Sagely & Edwards Realtors is a full-service real estate company with a staff of fulltime sales associates experienced in relocation of employees.

Company Characteristics & Profile:

- Member Multi-List Service (MLS)
- Member of the Fort Smith Board of Realtors, Arkansas Realtors Association & National Association of Realtors.
- Licensed in Arkansas and Oklahoma
- Experienced in relocation business and national markets Services Offered
- Provide newcomer packet with local information prior to arrival
- Meet newcomer at airport and transport to lodging
- Tour of Fort Smith's points-of-interest and residential areas
- Computerized Multi-List for immediate access to all properties
- All listings are available on the internet at www.fortsmithrealestate.com
- Assistance in obtaining most favorable mortgage terms and introduction to local mortgage officers

- Video tapes of selected homes for review by spouse
- Only full-time agents experienced in relocation home finding will be assigned
- Managed over 550 million in Listings and Sales
- #1 in Most Expensive Homes Listed & Sold in Fort Smith MLS.
- Awarded Diamond Level Award of Excellence the last 4 years in a row.
- Member of the Multi-Million Dollar Club.
- Competent in Investment, Commercial Sales/Leasing, Multi-Family Properties and Residential New Construction.
- Graduate of Realtors Institute (GRI).
- Accredited Buyers Representative (ABR).
- Accredited Buyers Representative Manager (ABRM).
- Certified New Home Specialist (CNHS).
- Certified in Internet Real Estate Marketing (e-Pro).
- Certified Member of Council of Residential Specialist (CRS).
- Licensed Residential Building Contractor.
- 3rd Generation Family Real Estate Business owner since 1955.
- Native & Life Long Resident of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Sagely & Edwards Realtors

Sagely & Edwards Realtors was founded in 1955 by Delmer Sagely, is Fort Smith's oldest and most complete real estate company. Its staff of full time realtors provide residential and commercial real estate services, as well as land development and new construction.

Sagely & Edwards is known for the high level of professionalism of its associates and the high quality of services provided to its customers and clients. Our company is known for having the most experienced and top producing sales agents in Ft. Smith.

Our company utilizes the computerized multi-listing service for immediate access to all properties. All listings are also on the internet in addition to the multi-list.

Mont Sagely
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mont@sagely.com



Welcome to Fort Smith

The Greater Fort Smith Region is one of the most dynamic places to live in the United States. Affordability and a high quality of place makes the region desirable to an array of individuals and business alike.

Whether you're looking for a place to call home, a place to raise a family, a place to begin your career or a place to locate a business, the Greater Fort Smith Region embodies all the characteristics of an ideal community.

Fort Smith is the second largest city in Arkansas, with more than 85,000 residents and 35,000 housing units inside the city limits. The Greater Fort Smith Region has more than 300,000 residents. Nestled between the Arkansas River, the Ozark Mountains and the Boston Mountains, Fort Smith and the surrounding area provide some of the most beautiful scenery imaginable. From Lake Fort Smith to a plethora of other parks, golf courses and the 170-acre Janet Huckabee Nature Reserve, residents are never far from nature.

The Greater Fort Smith Region also enjoys a cost of living that consistently ranks among the lowest five in the nation. Residents enjoy an overall cost of living that is 87.4 percent of the national average, according to cost of living reports.

Forbes magazine recently named Fort Smith as the number one city in America for cost of living based on cost of housing, utilities, transportation and other expenditures. Fort Smith was also ranked the number six city in America for cost of doing business based on cost of labor, energy, taxes and office space.

The same *Forbes* survey ranked Fort Smith and the Greater Fort Smith Region as number six in total income growth and number 85 overall of the best cities in America.

In the late 1800's, Fort Smith was the last law and order stop on the way to the Wild West. More U.S. Marshals are buried in the Greater Fort Smith Region than anywhere else in the nation, and the Marshals Service recently selected Fort Smith as the home for its national museum, which will showcase 218 years of history. Today, Fort Smith continues in its military tradition and is the home to Fort Chaffee and the 188th Fighter Wing Flying Razorbacks that recently transitioned from F-16s to A-10 Warthogs.

Fort Smith is Arkansas's leading manufacturing community and is home to corporate headquarters like Baldor and companies like Rheem, Trane, Kraft-Planters, Hiram Walker and Gerber. The Greater Fort Smith Region produces everything from baby food to bourbon. In fact, more goods are produced here than in the entire state of Arkansas.

Fort Smith is also home to an array of arts and boasts Arkansas's oldest orchestra and the oldest all-volunteer community theatre. The Fort Smith Art Center is a haven for artisans in the region to work and to showcase their pieces. During spring and summer months, weekend nightlife along Garrison Avenue in downtown Fort Smith provides a variety of live music – from blues to rock and jazz to country. A great show is never far away.

The Greater Fort Smith Region is also home to award –winning public school systems and the University of Arkansas – Fort Smith that offers two- and four-year degrees, from dental hygiene to graphic design. The region also boasts Arkansas Tech University – Ozark, Webster University, John Brown University – Fort Smith Center and Carl Albert State College in Oklahoma.

From its scenic riverfront downtown and historic sites to its thriving retail and culinary treasures, the Greater Fort Smith Region is as equally diverse as it is beautiful. We encourage you to discover this area of magnificent scenery, rich tradition and booming business.

QUICK FACTS on FORT SMITH

50.35 square miles	Size of the city of Fort Smith
83,461	Approximate population of the city of Fort Smith
1,805.8	square miles Size of the five-county Fort Smith Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA); Crawford, Franklin and Sebastian counties in Arkansas and Le Flore and Sequoyah counties in Oklahoma
284,404	Approximate population of the Fort Smith MSA
6	Number of counties in the Greater Fort Smith Region: Crawford, Franklin, Logan and Sebastian in Arkansas and Le Flore and Sequoyah in Oklahoma
306,890	Approximate population of the Greater Fort Smith Region
1	Fort Smith's ranking among the top cities to do business in based on costs according to Forbes magazine
34.5	Median age in Fort Smith
\$46,459	Estimated median income compared to \$48,271 for the United States
\$51,351	Average household income in Fort Smith
\$162,000	Average price for a 1,800-square-foot home compared to the national average of \$313,000
1	Fort Smith's ranking among CNN's best places for affordable homes
28 percent below	The cost of housing in Fort Smith compared to the National average
11 percent below	The cost of living in Fort Smith compared to the National average
12 percent	Population 25 and older with a bachelor's degree
6 percent	Population 25 and older with a graduate or professional degree
14.2 minutes	Average commute time in Fort Smith compared to the national average of 25.1 minutes
72 degrees Fahrenheit	Average high temperature in Fort Smith
49 degrees Fahrenheit	Average low temperature in Fort Smith

HISTORY OF FORT SMITH

French voyagers, traders and trappers were among the first European settlers of the Fort Smith Region in the 1700s and 1800s. Where the Arkansas River converged with a little stream (which the French named the Poteau River), they found a beautiful spot — a sandstone bluff surrounded by grassy vales. This attractive place, where the two rivers met, they called Belle Point. To this day, Belle Point remains at the heart of Downtown Fort Smith. In 1817, on this bluff overlooking the convergence of the two rivers, Major William Bradford, head of a company of U.S. Army riflemen, established a military post. He chose Belle Point because of its commanding position, and because of the natural beauty of the spot. The post was named Camp Smith — and later Fort Smith — in honor of General Thomas A. Smith, the commander of the western frontier forces. One of the first settlers to make a permanent home in Fort Smith was Captain John Rogers, a veteran of the War of 1812. He laid out Fort Smith as a city and home seekers began to settle near the beautiful bluff. Fort Smith grew and soon became a trade center for the entire Southwest. Famous historical figures have occupied prominent places in the city's colorful past. General Sam Houston, the hero of Texas, once lived in Fort Smith, and legend has it that it was here that he claimed an Indian bride. General Zachary Taylor, of Mexican War fame and later 12th President of the United States, was stationed at the fort for a time. The chimney of his home still stands at the east end of Garrison Avenue near the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Albert Pike, soldier, poet and famous Mason, and Sequoyah, Chief of the Cherokee Indians, both lived near Fort Smith. Famous explorer L.E. Booneville chose Fort Smith as a home when he retired. General William O. Darby, founder of the famed Darby's Rangers group that fought in World War II, grew up in Fort Smith. William S. Sessions, former Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigations, is a Fort Smith native, as was jazz pioneer Alfonso Trent. Elvis Presley, the King of Rock N' Roll, was inducted into the U.S. Army and received his first military haircut at Fort Chaffee located just east of Fort Smith. The most interesting chapter of Fort Smith's history was written when the city was headquarters for Judge Isaac C. Parker, Chief Justice for the U.S. District Court for Western Arkansas. Known as "The Hanging Judge," Parker came to Fort Smith in 1875 as judge for the only seat of justice in the major part of the Southwest. Into this court were brought notorious desperados fresh from shooting scrapes and escapades; the jail which held these outlaws while awaiting trial was known as "Hell on the Border." Nearly 14,000 people faced the court during Parker's 21 years on the bench. He ordered the hanging of 79 men. In 1901, in Mansfield, just a few miles from Fort Smith, geologists digging a well discovered natural gas. This new supply of gas, which could provide cheap fuel for factories, began to attract industry to Fort Smith, and the city became a manufacturing center. Industries of all kinds were established, including steel and iron works, smelters, glass factories, brick plants, cotton oil plants, lumber mills, canning plants, furniture factories and the largest sorghum mill in the world. Coal mining in the Fort Smith area was another large industry which provided jobs for hundreds of people. Through the years, Fort Smith has built upon its rich past to create a dynamic present complete with modern business and industrial operations. The city's business and industrial development continues to show strong, steady and stable growth.

Fort Smith's Neighborhoods

Downtown

The riverfront area and the Belle Grove Historic District are nestled in the downtown area, where the Old West meets the new Fort Smith. The Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streets of the Belle Grove District encompass a 22-block area reflecting architecture from the past 130 years. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the restored homes and buildings are preserved from the neighborhoods that grew around the needs of the soldiers and officers in the trading post and fort. The charming neighborhood is a walk down memory lane but only steps away from fine dining, theatre and retail centers.

Hillcrest and Park Hill

Located just outside of the downtown area, both neighborhoods are rooted in the history and traditions of Fort Smith. Cottages and bungalows line the streets under tall mature trees. The area is quaint, quiet and reminiscent of a relaxing summer afternoon.

Free Ferry Landing

Further down the river is Free Ferry Road, so named because it ended at the river and was the site of a free ferry to Oklahoma. Today this street is full of Fort Smith pride and is dotted with new historic, gracious homes. This nostalgic area provides amazing views of the river with quiet living, yet is minutes away from the hustle and bustle of the city. It's a great place to raise a family.

Eastgate

These newer developments are located in the east central section of the city and provide top-notch design for those seeking an affordable but upscale community. Surrounded by beautiful hills, these houses offer breathtaking views of the Arkansas River, the mountains of Oklahoma and Carol Ann Cross Park.

Skyline Estates

This residential area is the highest elevation in Fort Smith and was originally established in the 1970s. Many of the homes are surrounded by acres of lush green pastures. The homes are slightly off beaten path, and deer and other wildlife are abundant.

Mansard Creek and Village Harbor

Homeowners here are surrounded by the Arkansas River and are treated with the Village Harbor Marina for boat storage and docking in a sheltered cove. Convenient to everyday life amenities, this residential area is still tranquil and serene.

Midland

The northern end of town boasts the University of Arkansas of Fort Smith and Kay Rogers Park, home to the Old Fort Days Rodeo and the Arkansas-Oklahoma State Fair. The residential areas are well-established with expansive lawns and beautiful landscaping. The homes are quiet and private but still convenient and full of youth.

Fianna Hills

This neighborhood began in the 1970s as five small streets around the Fianna Hills Country Club and quickly grew into a sprawling community with an urban feel. The tree-lined streets offer views of Fort Smith and luscious woodlands.

Belle Chasse

The western side of Fort Smith boasts stately homes in a secluded area that is still accessible to the metro areas. This neighborhood is family oriented and full of outside activities.

Riley Farm

The newest addition to Fort Smith, Riley Farm is full of homes in southern Fort Smith that have much character and design. The 500-acre development is located south of Fort Smith on a preservation park with a nature trail through the woodlands. Although perfect for lazy Sunday afternoons, the area is just minutes away from the heart of the city.

Community Profiles

Alma, Arkansas

“Spinach Capital of the World”

www.cityofalma.org

Population-4,160

Schools-Alma Primary, Alma Middle, Alma Intermediate, Alma High School, Alma Stepping Stone School

Alma resulted from westward immigration as families moved from lands east of the Mississippi River to the newly acquired Louisiana Purchase to tame the wilderness. Due to the prevalence of gum trees, the community was known as Gum Town until the early 1870s when a group of local business men decided to incorporate the town.

After incorporation and the building of a post office, the town’s name was changed to Alma. Two legends surround the name change, including the Van Buren postmaster claiming the right to name the town after his daughter if he certified the post office, and a town meeting to name the post office that extended to the city.

Alma is to the Allen Canning Company and cans 65 percent of all the spinach canned in the United States- some 60 million pounds. In 1987, local residents George Bowles and Wolf Grulkey proclaimed their town to be the Spinach Capital of the world.”

Today, Alma boasts an eight-foot tall Popeye statue and hosts a spinach festival every April that includes arts and crafts, games, entertainment, a spinach recipe contest, a car show, food booths, and more.

Greenwood, Arkansas

"A good place to live!"

www.greenwoodarkansas.com

Population-7,112

Schools-Westwood Primary, North Main Intermediate, East Hills Middle School, Raymond E. Wells Junior High School, Greenwood Senior High School

Greenwood was founded in 1851 when it was chosen as the first county seat of Sebastian County. The town was named after Judge Alfred Burton Greenwood who was elected in 1850 to serve as circuit judge over 10 northwestern Arkansas counties.

Proud of their rich heritage and small-town atmosphere, Greenwood is a thriving community and an ideal place to raise a family. The most recognized symbol of Greenwood, The Town Square, was the original site of the Sebastian County Courthouse. Today it's a community park with a clock tower and bandstand and hosts one of the community's longest standing traditions, the Freedom Fest on the Square.

The event, held every Fourth of July, begins early in the morning with a pancake breakfast and is followed with a 5K run, an old-fashioned picnic, and lots of games and socializing.

Van Buren, Arkansas

"Progress is Our Project"

www.vanburencity.org

Population-18,986

Schools-City Heights Elementary, IZARD Elementary, King Elementary, Parkview Elementary, Rena Elementary, Tate Elementary, Central Middle School, Northridge Middle School, Butterfield Junior High School, Van Buren High School.

Thomas Phillips purchased the surrounding land in 1818 and named the community Phillips Landing. The city was incorporated in 1845 and was renamed Van Buren in honor of Martin Van Buren, the secretary of state for President Andrew Jackson.

Nestled in the foothills of the Ozark Mountains, Van Buren is a manufacturing town with strong beliefs in family, community and volunteerism with incredible panoramic scenes and ideal outdoor recreations; Van Buren is an exciting place where "Good things are happening".

The city's main Street Historic District offers visitors a chance to step back in time, and strolling through Van Buren's beautifully restored Victorian Main Street offers visitors a more gracious and elegant era.

EMERGENCY CONTACT NUMBERS

Police Department:

Emergency Non-Emergency
911 (479) 785-4221

Fire Department:

Emergency Non-Emergency
911 (479) 783-4052

COMMUNICATIONS

Newspaper:

www.swtimes.com

Southwest Times Record (Daily and Sunday) Circulation: 47,000
3600 Wheeler Avenue, P.O. Box 1359, Fort Smith, AR 72902
(479) 785-7700

Television:

KFSM-TV (CBS) KPOM-TV (NBC) AETN (PBS)

KHBS-TV (ABC) KPBI-TV (Fox)

Radio Stations:

KAYR (1060 AM) Hispanic programming KKBD (95.9 FM) Classic Rock

KBBQ (100.7 FM) Oldies KOLX (94.5FM) Christian

KEZA (107.9 FM) Adult contemporary KREU (92.3 FM) Classic Rock

KEZU (104.7 FM) Adult contemporary KTCS (99.9 FM) Country

KFDF (1580 AM) Sports talk radio KUAF (91.3 FM) National Public Radio/Classical

KFPW (1230 AM) Oldies KWHN (1320 AM) News/talk radio

KISR (93.7 FM) Contemporary hits KZBB (97.9 FM) Contemporary hits

KLSZ (102.7 FM) Classic Rock KZKZ (106.3 FM) Christian

KMAG (99.1 FM) Country

CLIMATE DATA

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Commerce NOAA, National Weather Service in Tulsa, OK
<http://www.srh.noaa.gov/tsa/climate/fortsmith.html>

CITY OF FORT SMITH UTILITIES

Electric Services

Oklahoma Gas & Electric Service Co.

www.oge.com

(800) 272-9741

Arkansas Valley Electric Co-op

www.avecc.com

Fianna Hills

(800) 468-2176

Riley Farm Residents

(800) 468-2152

Gas Services

Arkansas Oklahoma Gas Corp. AOG

www.aogc.com

(800) 842-5690

Telephone Service

AT&T Telephone

www.att.com

(800) 464-7928

Cable Television Services

Cox Communications Cable Television/Broadband Cable

www.cox.com

(479) 782-8941

Water & Sewer Services

City Utilities Water, Sewer & Trash Customer Service

www.fortsmithwater.org

(479) 784-2262

Sanitation Department

(479) 784-2350

<http://sanitation.fsark.com/web/>

LOCAL SCHOOL SYSTEMS

Fort Smith Public Schools

Superintendent Benny Gooden, Ed. D.

3205 Jenny Lind, P.O. Box 1948, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72902

www.fssc.k12.ar.us

(479) 785-2501

Fort Smith has always been a leader among Arkansas schools, with students and educators from the area regularly receiving state and national recognition. The Fort Smith Public School District operates neighborhood elementary schools and secondary school assignments are based upon established attendance areas. Support and special services include remedial and special education services, gifted and talented programs, elementary and secondary counselors, vocational programs and choral, band and orchestra programs.

More than 12,700 students attend Fort Smith Public Schools' neighborhood elementary (k-6), junior high (7-9) and senior high schools (10-12). The district is the third largest in the state.

Other important facts about Fort Smith Public Schools:

- There are 28 school centers: 21 elementary schools, 4 junior highs, 2 high schools and 1 adult education center.
- All schools are accredited by the North Central Association (NCA).
- The Fort Smith Public Schools' Adult Education Center was the first in the state to earn accreditation by the NCA.
- All six secondary schools, plus Cook, Euper Lane and Woods Elementary Schools have earned recognition as Arkansas Schools of Excellence.
- Northside and Southside High Schools have received recognition as National Blue Ribbon Schools.
- The district employs more than 850 educators - and over 50 percent of them hold advanced educational degrees. Class sizes are limited to no more than 26 students.
- District students benefit from programs designed in cooperation with business and industry, community leaders and private citizens. These programs demonstrate the connection between schools and the workplace joining together to promote educational excellence.
- ACT score average: 21.8 (national average 21.0)
- Student to teacher ratio is 14.4 to 1.
- Students have a 70.8% completion rate.
- Average teacher salary is \$35,000.
- Budget of \$61 million, with per pupil expenditure of \$4,759.

Greenwood Public Schools

Superintendent Dr. Kay Johnson
420 West Main Street, Greenwood, AR 72936
www.greenwoodarkansasschools.com
(479) 996-4142

Greenwood Public Schools are located in Greenwood, Arkansas, a town of 7,000 located 10 miles south of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

☐☐ More than 3,100 students attend Greenwood Schools.

☐☐ The student attendance rate is about 95%.

☐☐ Greenwood Schools have five campuses:

Westwood Primary, grades K-2

North Main Intermediate, grades 3 and 4

East Hills Middle School, grades 5-7

Wells Junior High, grades 8 and 9

Greenwood High School, grades 10-12

☐☐ Approximately 240 teachers and administrators are employed by Greenwood Public Schools

☐☐ The district also employs 119 support staff.

☐☐ All schools are air-conditioned.

☐☐ All Greenwood Schools are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools

PRIVATE SCHOOLS**CHRIST THE KING**

Grades Preschool - 6
1918 South Greenwood Road, Fort Smith, AR 72901
www.christ-king.org
(479) 782-0614

FIRST LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Grades Preschool - 9
2407 Massard Road, Fort Smith, AR 72903
www.1stlutheran.com
(479) 452-5330

FORT SMITH MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Grades K - 6
3908 Jenny Lind, Fort Smith, AR 72901
www.fsmontessori.com
(479) 646-7225

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL

Grades K - 6
223 South 14th Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901
www.icschoolfs.org
(479) 783-6798

TRINITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1205 South Albert Pike, Fort Smith, AR 72903
www.trinitycatholicjh.org
(479) 782-2451

UNION CHRISTIAN ACADEMY (Elementary)

Grades K - 6
3300 Briarcliff Drive, Fort Smith, AR 72903
www.rvcs.org
(479) 646-2669

UNION CHRISTIAN ACADEMY SCHOOL (Junior & Senior High)

4201 Windsor Drive, P.O. Box 180621, Fort Smith, AR 72904
Grades 7-12
www.rvcs.org
Elementary: (479) 452-8282
Jr./Sr. High: (479) 452-3342

UNIVERSITIES**UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS FORT SMITH**

Chancellor: Paul B. Beran, Ph.D.
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(479) 788-7000

Since its founding in 1928, UA Fort Smith has partnered with area civic and business leaders to create program resources that enhance the personal and professional opportunities of our students and drive the economic and cultural development of our community. That constant drive for innovation and relevance continues today:

☐☐ The Center for Business and Professional Development (CBPD) at UA Fort Smith provides training and education to area businesses and meets the continuing education needs of the community.

☐☐ The University Center allows students to participate in degree programs offered by other selected universities from the convenience of the UA Fort Smith campus.

Our constantly updated Health Sciences programs are meeting the health care needs of our community while preparing our students for rewarding careers in registered and practical nursing, surgical technology, dental hygiene, and radiologic technology.

Foundations of Learning is a special freshman orientation class designed to help students make a successful transition to college life.

The Western Arkansas Technical Center provides college-level technical training to juniors and seniors from area high schools.

JOHN BROWN UNIVERSITY

4500 Towson Avenue, Suite 216, Phoenix Village Mall, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901

www.jbu.edu/advance

(479) 646-0082

John Brown University's Satellite Center in Fort Smith offers an advanced degree completion program designed for adults who want to maintain a family and job responsibilities while furthering their education. The advanced program is designed for motivated adults, who started college, went to work and never finished college. The program offers a bachelor's degree in organizational management in approximately 18 months with classes meeting one night a week for four hours a night.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Webster University

801 Carnall Avenue, Fort Smith, AR, 72901

www.websteruniv.com

(479) 484-7747

Fort Smith offers the latest in medical technology and procedures. Our region's medical community offers a complete support system of specialty program that allow physicians to achieve the best possible outcome for their patients. Fort Smith is a Regional Medical Center with dedicated centers for heart diseases, cancer treatment and prevention, leading edge computerized and magnetic imaging and plastic surgery. With such a complete medical community, it should come as no surprise that the Fort Smith region is a diagnostic center for a six-state area.

HOSPITALS

Crawford Memorial Hospital – Summit Medical Center

East Main and South 20th Streets, P.O. Box 409, Van Buren, AR 72956

- Fully accredited - Founded in 1951 - 103 Beds

<http://www.crawfordmemorial.com>

(479) 474-3401

Harbor View Mercy Psychiatric Hospital

10301 Mayo, Fort Smith, AR 72903

- Fully accredited - Founded in 1984 - 80 Beds

(479) 484-5550

HEALTHSOUTH Rehabilitative Hospital

1401 South "J" Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901

- Fully accredited - Founded in 1986 - 80 Beds

(479) 785-3300

Sparks Regional Medical Center

1311 South "I" Street, P.O. Box 17006, Fort Smith, AR 72917-7006

- Fully accredited - Founded in 1887 - 510 Beds

www.sparks.org

(479) 441-4000

St. Edward Mercy Medical Center

7301 Rogers Avenue, P.O. Box 17000, Fort Smith, AR 72917

- Fully accredited - Founded in 1905 - 343 Beds

www.ftsm.smhs.com

(479) 484-6000

Cooper Clinic

6801 Rogers Avenue, P.O. Box 3528, Fort Smith, AR 72913

www.cooperclinic.com

(479) 452-2077

Sparks Health System

1311 South "I" Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901

www.sparks.org

(479) 441-5300

CLINICS

Area Agency on Aging of Western Arkansas

524 Garrison Avenue, P.O. Box 1724, Fort Smith, AR 72902

aaaging@ipa.net

(479) 783-4500

Western Arkansas Counseling & Guidance Center

3111 South 70th Street, P.O. Box 11818, Fort Smith, AR 72917-1818

www.wacgc.org

(479) 452-6650

RECREATION & SOCIAL FACILITIES

Fort Smith City Parks Department

(479) 784-2368

There are a total of 15 parks in Fort Smith with a total acreage of about 1,150. There are also national, state and county parks throughout the Fort Smith region. Some of the larger area parks include:

FORT SMITH NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE: Third Street and Rogers Avenue in Downtown Fort Smith, Administered by the National Park Service, approximately 35 acres, contains the remains of a first Fort Smith (1817-1824), and second Fort Smith (1838-1871) and a subsequent U.S. District Court (1872-1896). Includes visitor center/museum. For more information, call (479) 783-3961.

CREEKMORE PARK: Rogers Avenue & South 31st Street. Located on 27 acres in the heart of Fort Smith, this city park offers charcoal grills, a community center building with public meeting rooms, concessions, drinking fountains, flower gardens, children's playground, lighted basketball court, lighted tennis court, miniature golf, nature area, park benches, parking facilities, picnic areas, restrooms, swimming pools, telephone, miniature train, wading pool, volleyball poles, walking/exercise trail, shuffleboard and a gazebo. For more information, call (479) 784-2368.

CAROL ANN CROSS PARK: 1601 South 74th Street. Located on 51 acres, this city park offers boating, charcoal grills, drinking fountains, fishing, nature area, park benches, parking facilities, picnic pavilions, restrooms, walking trails, telephone, flower garden and playground.

BEN GEREN REGIONAL PARK: 7200 South Zero Street. This 800 acre county park offers an Olympic size pool, lighted softball diamonds, tennis courts, hiking trails, bridle paths, picnic pavilions, amusement park facilities, 27-hole golf course and clubhouse, miniature golf and soccer complex. For more information, call (479) 646-2444.

HUNT'S PARK: South 31st Street and Dodson Avenue. An eight acre athletic field contains combination lighted baseball/football field with grandstand club facilities.

HARRY E. KELLEY PARK: North "A" Street and Clayton Expressway. Located on 5.1 acres near downtown Fort Smith, this riverfront park contains a large amphitheater, picnic area, fishing and a two-mile levee trail along the Arkansas River.

MARTIN LUTHER KING PARK: North Greenwood Avenue and North "R" Street. This 19.4 acre city park contains playgrounds, benches, parking, restrooms, swimming pool, telephone, lighted athletic field, a lighted basketball court, wading pool, lighted walking trail, picnic area/pavilion and grills.

LEE CREEK RESERVOIR: Northeast of Van Buren off Arkansas Highway 59. Located on 1,443 acres, this city park offers boating, benches, fishing, nature area, restrooms, and walking and hiking trails.

FORT SMITH PARK: North 6th Street and Clayton Expressway. This 39 acre park, operated by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, offers 33 picnic sites, a large picnic pavilion, boat ramp and restrooms.

TILLES PARK: North 37th Street and Grand Avenue. This 23 acres city park offers grills, playground, lighted basketball and tennis courts, benches, parking, picnic areas/pavilions, restrooms, walking trail and flower garden.

SPRINGHILL PARK: Located 1.5 miles north of Barling on Arkansas Highway 59. This U.S. Corps of Engineers park adjacent to the Arkansas River offers camping, fishing, boating, boat ramps, playgrounds, pavilions, flush toilets and showers. For more information, call (479) 452-4598.

FORT SMITH DOG PARK: Located at the corner of Massard Road & Louisville Street near Fort Smith Airport. The Fort Smith Dog Park is dedicated to dogs & dog lovers. The purpose is to provide off leash exercise & socialization opportunities for our four legged friends while promoting responsible dog ownership through events and programs. Fun Factors include: Mutt Mitt Station, Benches, Pond, Double Gates & Parking Area

THE JANET HUCKABEE NATURE CENTER: This nature center sits on 170 acres of land in Fort Smith that were previously part of Fort Chaffee. The building overlooks Wells Lake, a popular local fishing and picnicking destination! Built in the fertile Arkansas River Valley, the center focuses on the wide variety of animals and birds that call the area home. In addition to resident Canada geese and small mammals and turtles calling the center home, many colorful songbirds stop by on their journeys to and from wintering grounds farther south. While many visitors come to the center for the interesting exhibits inside, just as many find the trails, native plants on the grounds and canoeing or fishing in the lake just as enjoyable.

LAKE FORT SMITH STATE PARK: I-540 at Mountainburg (479) 369-2469
Completely renovated and recently reopened in summer 2008, this state park is surrounded by some of the highest peaks in the Ozarks and adjoins a 1,705-acre fishing lake. The newly renovated facilities include 34 camping sites and a group lodge. Lake Fort Smith is immediately adjacent to the beautiful Ozark National Forest, which offers boating, fishing, swimming, hiking and picnicking areas. Visitors can stay at 30 camp sites offering electric and water and rent a boat from the parks marina.

MOUNT MAGAZINE STATE PARK: 16878 highway 309 South, (877) 665-6343
At 2,753 feet, Mount Magazine is Arkansas's highest mountain and rises above the valleys of the Petit Jean River to the south and the Arkansas River to the north. The mountain is a place to enjoy sightseeing, hiking, picnicking, camping, horseback riding, birding and wildlife watching. Adventure-seekers can also enjoy backpacking, rock climbing, rappelling, hang gliding, biking, mountain biking or riding on an ATV trail. Visitors can stay at the magnificent Lodge at Mount magazine that boasts 60 first-class rooms overlooking breathtaking views on the southern bluff. The park's campground offers 18 sites complete with water and electric hookups.

THE ARTS

The arts are alive in Fort Smith! Live bands, symphony performances, theatrical productions and art exhibits highlight local talent and attract special guests. The Fort Smith Symphony features the oldest orchestra in the state and performs multiple concerts each year. The Fort Smith Little Theatre is an award-winning organization that casts local talent.

The University Of Arkansas Fort Smith Season Of Entertainment features national touring theatre and musical productions as well as the "Season on the Green" a series of free outdoor performances. Every fall, the Riverfront Blues Fest electrifies Harry E. Kelley Park and draws famous artists from across the country.

Garrison Avenue regularly welcomes musicians and other artists for live music performances and art shows at local venues downtown.

In the Greater Fort Smith Region, creativity abounds. From dance recitals to the latest Broadway musical to the latest gallery showing at the Town Club, Fort Smith boasts a full list of art options to keep you entertained.

Fort Smith Art Center

423 North 6th Street

(479) 784-ARTS

www.ftsartcenter.com

The Fort Smith Art Center is located in Vaughn-Schaap house, one of the few remaining examples of Victorian Second Empire architecture in Fort Smith. It was the first home to be restored in the Belle Grove Historic District and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Every month the center showcases work by regional art. A variety of art classes are also offered in the fall and spring through the center's Art Reach Program as well as summer art classes for kids. The center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 am to 4:30 p.m.

Fort Smith Little Theatre

401 North 6th Street

(479) 783-2966

www.fslt.org

The Fort Smith Little Theatre is the oldest continuously operating community theatre in the state and has been bringing live theatre to western Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma since 1947. The volunteer organization regularly treats guests to dramas, musicals and comedies-keeping Fort Smith entertained. Tickets range from \$5 to \$25 and some opening night performances include complimentary hors d'oeuvres and champagne prior to watch performance and dessert at intermission.

Fort Smith Symphony

(479) 452-7575

www.fortsmithsymphony.org

Entering its 85th season, the Fort Smith Symphony is the oldest orchestra in the state of Arkansas and performs classical, pop, youth and community concerts in Fort Smith and the surrounding communities. The symphony boasts excellent performers from Arkansas and across the country and received the 2005 Arkansas Governor's Award for Arts in Education. Conducted by Music Director John Jeter, the symphony performs regularly at the Arkansas Best Performing Arts Center. Tickets range from \$13 to \$30 with shows of youths and adults alike.

Western Arkansas Ballet

4701 Grand Avenue

(479) 785-0152

The Western Arkansas Ballet is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the fine arts through quality dance education, training and performance. The Ballet's Academy offers a wide array of classes, from creative movement to ballet to jazz, for children and adults. The Ballet's company performs regularly throughout the year, including performances with the Fort Smith Symphony and the annual Nutcracker Ballet performed each December.

Young Actor Guild

1310 North 32nd Street

(479) 782-1696

www.yagonline.org

Created in the late 1950s or early 1960s, the Young Actors Guild (YANG) was a Fort Smith Junior League project designed to introduce the children of Fort Smith to the theatre. Today, (YAG) offers Fort Smith's young thespians a chance in the spotlight and entertains the community with musicals and plays on a regular basis. Recently, the organization partnered with the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith Academy of the Art's program to offer acting classes for children.

GOLF COURSES

If golf is your thing, then the Fort Smith region has what you need in both public and private courses. Area courses include:

Ben Geren Regional Park, 7200 South Zero Street (27 holes)
Offers golf carts, lessons, pro shop and snack bar. (479) 646-5301.

Cedars Country Club, 1301 City Park Road, Van Buren (9 holes)
(479) 474-2412

Eagle Crest Golf Course, 909 U.S. Highway 71 South, Alma (18 holes)
Offers golf carts, lessons, pro shop and snack bar. (479) 632-2101.

Fort Chaffee Golf Course, Fort Chaffee (18 holes)
Offers golf carts, lessons, pro shop and snack bar. (479) 484-2770.

Fort Smith Country Club, 5500 Midland Boulevard (9 holes)
Offers snack bar and pro shop. (479) 783-9308.

Shadow Creek Golf Course, Sallisaw, Oklahoma (18 holes)
Offers golf carts, snack bar and pro shop. (918) 775-6008.

Vache Grasse Country Club, Greenwood (18 holes)
Offers snack bar, lessons and pro shop. (479) 996-4191.

PRIVATE GOLF COURSES

Fianna Hills Country Club, #1 Essex Place (18 holes)
For more information, call (479) 646-7861.
<http://www.fiannahillscountryclub.com/>

Hardscrabble Country Club, 5211 South Cliff Drive (18 holes)
For more information, call (479) 783-3731.
<http://www.hardscrabblecc.com/>

SITE SEEING & AREA ACTIVITIES:

- **Old Fort Museum.** From the founding of the first fort in 1817 to nearby Fort Chaffee's role in American military history, the tumultuous history of Fort Smith's presence on the Arkansas-Oklahoma border is brought to life in a series of fascinating exhibits and displays at the Old Fort Museum. Don't miss the old-fashioned drug store and working soda fountain. The Old Fort Museum is located at 320 Rogers Avenue. For more information, call (479) 783-7841.
- **The Arkansas Oklahoma State Fair** is one of the five district fairs in Arkansas. An annual event, it is scheduled for the third Friday after Labor Day in September at Kay Rodgers Park Fairgrounds on Midland Boulevard. The event brings some of the top musical acts in the nation for the nine-day fair. For more information, call (479) 783-6176.
- **The Old Fort Days Rodeo** is held annually in May beginning Memorial Day and running through Saturday with nightly performances. The event also includes the nation's richest barrel futurity with some of the nation's top cowboys competing for more than \$500,000 in prize money. The Rodeo is held at Kay Rodgers Park on Midland Boulevard. For more information, call (479) 783-6176.
- **General William O. Darby**, founder of the famed "Darby Rangers" group that fought in Italy during World War II, grew up in Fort Smith. His childhood home has been restored and turned into The Darby House, 311 General Darby Street (North Eighth Street). The home contains numerous mementos of his early years, Rangers' memorabilia and items from Fort Smith's sister city, Cisterna di Latina, Italy. For more information, call (479) 782-3388.
- **The Old Fort River Festival** has provided summer entertainment to regional residents since 1979. Held every year in mid-June in Fort Smith's Harry E. Kelley Park, the Festival is host to three days of some of the best live music, arts and crafts, children's events and food in the region. This festival grows in popularity each year and draws national recording acts. For more Festival information, call (479) 783-6363.
- **The Riverfront Blues Festival** has grown into one of the top blues events in a several state area. Great food and some of the best blues acts in the country provide for top rate entertainment for the whole family. This two-day entertainment is held every September in Fort Smith's Harry E. Kelley Park. For more information, call (479) 783-6353.
- **University of Arkansas Fort Smith "Season of Entertainment"** annually attracts national theater and musical productions, as well as frequent performances by the Concert Band, the Jazz Band and Choral Ensembles. For more information, call the UAFS Box Office at (479) 788-7300. The college is also host to "Season on the Green," a series of free outdoor performances featuring national touring productions.

ROOTED IN HISTORY

Belle Grove Historic District

North 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th streets

This 22 block area reflects a variety of architectural styles from the past 130 years featuring restored homes and buildings lining the streets with lush, mature trees and foliage. The district is on the National Register of Historic Places and delights visitor's young and old who enjoy a stroll down memory lane.

Clayton House

514 North 6th street

(479) 783-3000

www.claytonhousefortsmith.com

Originally built in the 1850s, this classical Victorian Renaissance baroque mansion was enlarged in 1882 by William Harrison Clayton, the U.S. district attorney in Judge Parker's Court. The house is fully restored with the Clayton family belongings and other period furnishings. The house is open for tours Wednesday through Saturday front noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 12 to 18.

Darby House

311 General Darby street

(479) 782-3388

www.thedarbyfoundation.org

The Darby Foundation, founded in 1977, restored the boyhood home of William O. Darby, the leader of Darby's Rangers in World War 11. The house is a tribute and memorial to Darby and all U.S. rangers and contains artifacts from Cisterna, Italy the sister city to Fort Smith. Admission is free.

Fort Chaffee

(479) 452-4554

www.chaffeecrossing.com

Built in the early 1940's Fort Chaffee served as a training facility for soldiers heading to the front lines of World War 11. Today, the post is used for training National Guard troops. Located on post grounds is the Maness School House- the only building in the entire area that was not moved or destroyed when construction began in 1940. The schoolhouse was completed in February 1937, and German POWs built the back porch in 1943. The school was added to the National Register of Historic Places in May 2003. Visitors can also see the Fort Chaffee barber shop where on March 25, 1958-Elvis Presley received his Army haircut.

Fort Smith Museum of History

320 Rogers Avenue

(479)783-7841

www.fortsmithmuseum.com

For more than 100 years, the Fort Smith Museum of History has been telling the intriguing and exciting stories of Fort Smith's colorful past. The museum acquires, preserves, exhibits and interprets objects of historical significance relevant to the Greater Fort Smith Region, from frontier justice manufacturing. A gift shop full of unusual gifts and 1920s soda fountain are also available for guests. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 to 11. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10a.m. to 5 p.m. year round and also open Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Fort Smith National Historic Site

301 Parker Avenue

(479) 783-3961

www.nps.gov/fosm

At the Fort Smith National Historic Site, visitors can walk where soldiers drilled, pause along the Trail tears and stand where justice was served. The park includes the remains of two frontier forts, the Federal Court for "hanging judge" Isaac Parker, the barracks/courthouse/jail, gallows and J.M Sparks 1887 home. The site is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Admission is charged. Children 16 and younger are free.

Fort Smith Trolley Museum

100 South 4th Street

(479) 783-0205

www.fstm.org

The Fort Smith Trolley Museum is full of fascinating displays of vintage cabooses, passenger cars, locomotives, and railroad and other transportation memorabilia with a Frisco 4003 Steam Locomotive on display. Visitors can take a ride on a 1926 restored Birney Streetcar for a nostalgic ride through downtown. The museum is open Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. With free admission The Trolley runs Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tokens are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Miss Laura's Visitor Center

2 North B Street

(800) 637-1477

www.forthsmith.org

Miss Laura's, the only bordello listed in the National Register of Historic Places, is now the unique setting for the Fort Smith Visitor Center. Built just before the turn of the century as the city's unique Riverfront Hotel, the ornate building soon became widely known as 'Miss Laura's' "the premier bawdyhouse in the rough-and-tumble part of Fort Smith along the Arkansas River. Today, visitors can expect to see the same ill-repute women of the night in complete costume or can ride a trolley through the historic district. The center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

United States National Cemetery

522 Garland and South 6th Streets

(479) 783-5345

Land was set aside for a military cemetery when the first fort was built in 1817. Granted national status in 1867, the 21-acre U.S. National Cemetery contains almost 10,000 graves. Some of its most famous residents include Judge Issac Parker; Darby's Rangers founder William O'Darby and numerous federal marshals. The cemetery is known for its colorful "Avenue of Flags" displayed each year on patriotic holidays. Cemetery gates are open daily with office hours from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no charge for admission.

Van Buren Historic Main Street

(800) 332-5889

Art galleries, antique shops, boutiques, Victorian accessories, restaurants and historical attractions all dot historic Main Street located in downtown Van Buren. Attractions include the Crawford County Bank Building where marble mantles, lavatories, waterworks and eclectic lights were the marvel of Van Buren's first bank, Circa 1889 and the Crawford County Courthouse that was built in 1842 and is the oldest working courthouse west of the Mississippi. King Opera House is also located on Main Street, along with the Old Frisco Depot that has been restored and serves as the Van Buren Visitors Center. Built in 1901, the depot is also the departure point for the Arkansas and Missouri passengers' railroad that travels through the scenic Ozark Mountains.

TRANSPORTATION

Fort Smith Regional Airport

www.fortsmithairport.com

(479) 646-1693

The Fort Smith Regional Airport, located five miles east of downtown Fort Smith, offers full air transportation access and boasts the state's longest runway. Four airlines offer daily flights to and from Fort Smith. The Fort Smith region is served and easily accessed by Inter-state 40 the nation's main four-lane east/west passage as well as Interstate 540 and U.S. Highways 64, 71 and 271. The Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with regional business, civic and political leaders have been calling for the creation of a four lane, interstate quality, north/south passage for several decades. This route, most often called U.S. 71/I-49, would open up emerging business markets in Central and South America, as well as major Mid-American trading centers from Texas and Louisiana to Chicago. Creation of this interstate quality road has been, without question, the top priority among our region's business, civic and political leaders.

Barge/River Transit

(479) 785-2837

The Port of Fort Smith on the Arkansas River offers a nine foot ice-free channel, open year around with low cost transportation by barge between Fort Smith and all points reached by navigable waterways. The port is available by numerous carriers that serve Fort Smith. The public port in Fort Smith is in operation with two on-site warehouses and has two docks and two cranes. The Port of Fort Smith is part of the McClellan-Kerr Arkansas River Navigation System that runs through the heart of the nation. The waterway not only connects Fort Smith to the ports of the world, but also with America's entire inland waterway system from Houston to New Orleans, to Pittsburgh and Minneapolis.

Railroad

Three railroad providers offer freight service to Fort Smith. These companies offer one shipment daily from Fort Smith:

Arkansas-Missouri Railroad (479) 782-8821

Kansas City Southern (918) 775-3155

Taxi Service

(479) 783-1118

Razorback Cab Co. offers Fort Smith's only cab service. The company offers around the clock service with its fleet of 40 cabs. Fort Smith Public Transit operates 20-passenger minibuses that run Monday through Saturday. The service offers curb-to-curb service along four routes throughout the city, with all four routes having a common focal point of Central Mall. The Public Transit also operates a 25-seat trolley that travels through Fort Smith's downtown and historic districts.

Public Transportation

(479) 783-6464

FORT SMITH PROPERTY TAX RATES

Sebastian County Tax Assessor

(479) 783-8948

www.sebastiancountyonline.com

PERSONAL REAL PROPERTY ESTATE

Levy Per \$1,000 Valuation

Sebastian County \$ 8.00

City of Fort Smith \$8.00

Fort Smith School District 36.50

University of Arkansas Fort Smith 5.25

Total for residents (per each \$1,000) \$ 57.75

How is appraisal of real estate made?

By employees of the Sebastian County Assessor. All Appraisers must be certified by the State of Arkansas. Assessment Coordination Division (A Division of the Public Service Commission), 1000 Center, Little Rock, AR 72201.

The ratio of assessed value to fair market value is 20% on personal property and the tax bill is %57.75 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. A home with a fair market value of \$80,000 would be assessed \$16,000. As the tax rate is \$57.75 per thousand and the assessed value of the home is \$16,000, the tax bill would be \$57.75 x 16 or \$924.00.

TAGING A VEHICLE

PERSONAL PROPERTY - VEHICLES - MUST BE ASSESSED EACH YEAR BETWEEN JANUARY 1 AND MAY 31 IN ORDER TO AVOID A 10% PENALTY. THIS MUST BE DONE IN ORDER TO TAG YOUR VEHICLE.

For more information, contact the Sebastian County Assessor's Office at 479-783-8948.

Where the money is allocated:

County Road Fund 5.2%

County General Fund 8.7%

City of Fort Smith

General Fund 8.7%

Fort Smith Library 1.7%

Police Pension 1.7%

Fire Pension 1.7%

Fort Smith School District

School Operating Fund 57.7%

Capital Outlay 4.3%

Debt Service 1.2%

UAFS College 9.1%

HOTEL & LODGING

Aspen Hotel & Suites

2900 South 68th Street, Fort Smith, AR 72903

<http://www.aspenhotellandsuites.com/>

(479) 452-9000

Hampton Inn

6201-C Rogers Avenue, Fort Smith, AR 72903

<http://www.hamptoninn.com/en/hp/hotels/index.jhtml?ctyhocn=FSMARHX>

(479)452-2000

Holiday Inn Fort Smith City Center

700 Rogers Avenue, Fort Smith, AR 72901

http://www.ihotelsgroup.com/h/d/hi/1/en/hotel/fsmdt?_requestid=254812

(479)783-1000

Days Inn

1021 Garrison Avenue, Fort Smith, AR 72901

<http://www.daysinn.com/DaysInn/control/home>

(479)783-0548

Courtyard Fort Smith Downtown

900 Rogers Avenue, Fort Smith, AR 72901

<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/fsmcy-courtyard-fort-smith-downtown/>

(479)783-2100

Comfort Inn

2121 Burnham Road, Fort Smith, AR 72903

<http://www.comfortinn.com/hotel-fort-smith-arkansas-AR610?promo=gglocal>

(479)484-0227

Season's Inn

2219 South Waldron, Fort Smith, AR 72903

(479)452-4880

Howard Johnson Fort Smith

101 North 11th Street, Fort Smith, AR 72901

http://www.hojo.com/HowardJohnson/control/Booking/property_info?propertyId=13980

(479)494-7700

Travelodge

5103 Towson Avenue, Fort Smith, AR 72901

http://www.travelodge.com/Travelodge/control/Booking/property_info?propertyId=00588

(479)646-2931

Guest House Inn

3600 Grinnell Avenue, Fort Smith, AR

<http://www.guesthouseintl.com/>

(479)646-5100

Holiday Inn Express

6813 Phoenix Avenue, Fort Smith, AR 72903

<http://www.ihotelsgroup.com/h/d/ex/1/en/home>

(479)452-7500

Beland Manor Bed & Breakfast

1320 South Albert Pike Avenue, Fort Smith, AR 72903

<http://www.fort-smith.net/>

(479)782-3300

Residence Inn by Marriott

3005 South 74th Street, Fort Smith, AR 72903

<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/fsmri-residence-inn-fort-smith/>

(479)478-8300

Motel 6

6001 Rogers Avenue, Fort Smith, AR 72903

<http://www.motel6.com/>

(479)484-0576

Baymont Inns & Suites

2123 Burnham Road, Fort Smith, AR 72903

http://www.baymontinns.com/Baymont/control/Booking/property_info?propertyId=18096

(479)484-5770

La Quinta Inn & Suites

6700 Boston Street, Fort Smith, AR 72903

<http://www.lq.com/lq/properties/propertyProfile.do?ident=LQ6043&propId=6043>

(479) 484-0303

Hometown Inn & Suites

5801 Rogers Ave, Fort Smith, AR 72903

(479) 452-4200

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Cavanaugh Free Will Baptist Church

www.cfwbc.org

Christ the King Church & School

www.christ-king.org

Community Bible Church

www.communitychurch.com

East Side Baptist Church

www.eastsidebc.org

Evangel Temple

www.excitinget.com

First Baptist Church

www.fbc-fortsmith.org

First Lutheran Church & School

www.1stlutheran.com

First United Methodist Church

www.fsfumc.org

Grace Community Church

www.gracethechurch.com

Grand Avenue Baptist Church

www.grandfamily.net

Harvest Time Tabernacle

www.harvesttime.net

Immaculate Conception Parish

www.icchurch.com

St. Boniface Church & School

www.saintbonifacecc.com

St. Scholastica Monastery and Retreat Center

www.stscho.org