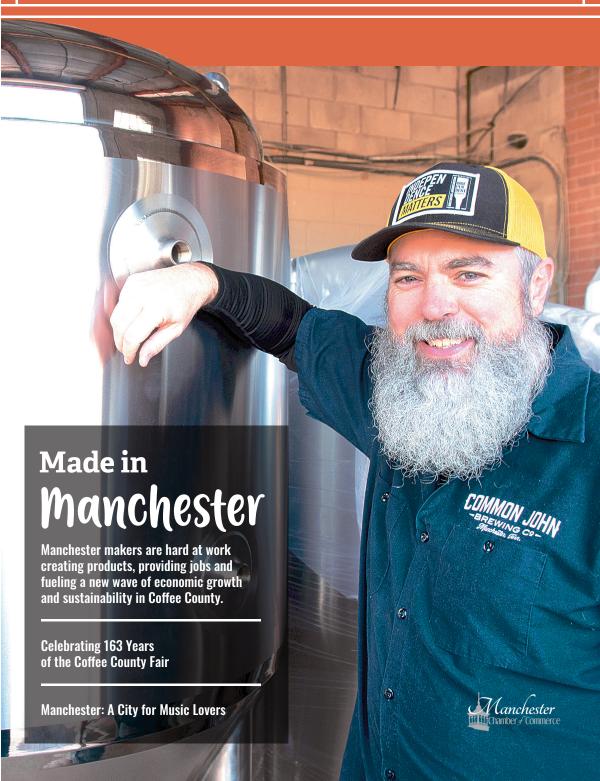
MANCHESTER





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When FB Financial Corporation Executive Chairman Jim Ayers bought Farmers State Bank in 1984, it had been serving the small West Tennessee town of Scotts Hill since 1906, providing loans to farmers and merchants, keeping hard-earned deposits safe, and playing a pivotal role in the life of the community. After moving the charter to Lexington, Tennessee, and changing its name to FirstBank, Ayers began expanding the Bank across Tennessee, establishing the franchise in metropolitan areas while continuing to serve smaller community markets. We continue to operate from the Bank's roots and operating philosophy of growing the Bank one relationship at a time.

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FDIC

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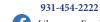


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Meet Our Staff



Katy Riddle joined the Manchester Chamber of Commerce as Executive Director in 2018. Prior to that, she served as Director of Communications and Marketing for the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce.

She has worked for Nashville-based public relations firms Katcher, Vaughn and Bailey Communications and Dye, Van Mol & Lawrence. She also worked at MTSU as assistant director in the Office of Alumni Relations and as publicity and outreach coordinator in the Career Development Center.

Katy earned a Bachelor of Science in Public Relations, cum laude, and a Master of Education from Middle Tennessee State University. She is a Leadership Rutherford graduate and served on the board of directors for the MTSU National Alumni Association. Katy and husband, Brad, have two children, Karsyn and Clay.



Haylee Eaton joined the staff of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce as Director of Communication in July of 2017.

Haylee, a Manchester native, earned her Bachelor of Science in Communications & Journalism, cum laude, at Tennessee Technological University. While at Tennessee Tech, she served in several capacities such as president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, managing editor for The Oracle Student Newspaper, program director for 88.5 WTTU – The Nest, campus radio, and editor-inchief of The Eagle Yearbook.

She is also an active member of Millennium Repertory Company, the community theater organization based at the Manchester Arts Center.





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For more information, call 931-455-9387 or visit TennovaHarton.com







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A Letter from Our President



The Manchester Chamber of Commerce serves as a business and community resource. From professional development and business networking events, to promoting tourism programs to attract visitors to our area, we are committed to helping move our community forward.

We strive to create a vibrant economic environment by supporting and celebrating existing business and recruiting new business through successful local, regional and state partnerships.

Inside these pages, you will find a wide variety of businesses who support the Chamber's mission, so we encourage you to use this guide when shopping for goods and services.

If you're not a current member, we encourage you to join us. We're confident that your investment in our organization will impact the success of your business and our community!

Past Presidents

1960 - Dr. Ewing Threet

1961 – Dr. Virgil Rhodes

1962 - Russ Daniel

1963 - Mr. Tom Brown

1964 – **Jesse West**

1965 – **R. W. Walker**

1966 - David Gold

1967 – David Gold

1968 - David Gold

1969 – Dr. Ben Spaulding

1970 - Buster Bush

1971 - Dick Baldwin

1972 - Roy Worthington

1973 - Ray Kahle

1974 - Dow Carter

1975 - Tony Tidwell

1976 – Cliff Klutts

1977 - Roger Dotson

1978 – Charles Myers

1979 – Ed Matheson

1980 - Mike LaChapelle

1981 – **Wayne Hudgens**

1982 - Shaw Jared

1983 - Shaw Jared

1984 – Bobby Vann

1985 - Gary Hunt, CPA

1986 - Wayne Bramblett

1987 – Johnny Murray

1988 - **Alma Sain**

1989 - Coolidge Holt

1990 - Coolidge Holt

1991 - Jim Higbee

1992 – Elmer Morris

1993 - Buster Bush

1994 - Rebecca Turpin

1995 - Ray Johnson

1996 - Sherri Willis

1997 - Craig Johnson

1998 – **Eugene Wust**

1999 – **Harold Cody**

2000 - Jewell Noblitt

2001 - Heather Duncan

2002 - Helen DeBellis

2003 - Mike Toney

2004 - Patricia Pinegar

2005 - Brent Parsley

2006 - Mark Williams

2007 - Don Rogers

2008 – Roger Dotson

2009 – **Melinda Ashburn**

2010 – Amber Dotson

2011 - Mark Shugerman

2011 - Bill Nickels

2012 - Bill Nickels

2013 - **Jon Bell**

2014 - Carter Sain

2015 - Carla Clay

2016 - Stan Teal

2017 - Chris Stanford

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2019 - Roxanne Patton

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Chamber of Commerce



Sherry Bowman-Douglas Indelible Mark



Coffee County Mayor's Office



Duck River Electric Membership Corporation







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Board of Directors | 2020









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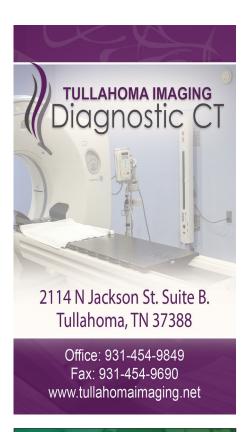














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Evan Dawson Business Dev. Leader

Sissy Smith Business Dev. Leader

Lance Carter Business Development

David Eagan Business Development

Tracy Gagnier **Business Development**

Faith Rader **Business Development**

Kyndall Reasonover **Business Development**

Marisa Thornton **Business Development**

Sandra Thomas **Business Development**

> Julia Eads Digital Media Buyer

Ginger Jones Digital Strategist

Dawn Dixon Accounting

Darlene Nugent Distribution

Bob Barger National Accounts

Shelli Fuller Customer Service

Barb Hargrove Customer Service

> Tim Weir Customer Service

Tracey Pollock Human Resources

Tim Lackey Distribution

Chase Perryman Creative Director

Melissa Hvde Layout Artist

> Will Kelly Art Director

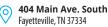
Shane McKnight Web Designer

> **Todd Pitts** Art Production Manager

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Trisha Sandora Content Writer

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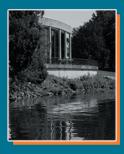
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RESEARCH



FACILITIES









Demographics



MANCHESTER

- 5 exits off I-24
- 1 hour from Nashville International Airport



MANCHESTER TOTAL POPULATION: 10,916



Median home value: \$112,100



Median household income: \$48.280

EDUCATION

Coffee County Grades PreK-12

Number of Schools: 10 Number of Teachers & Administrators: 391

Total # of Students

4,544

Manchester City Schools Grades PreK-8

Number of Schools: 3 Number of Teachers & Administrators: 115

> Total # of Students



1.415

36,728 - 41,223

Daily Traffic Counts

3

Industrial Parks including a Joint Coffee County Industrial Park

13,000 sq. ft.

Conference & meeting space at the Manchester-Coffee County Conference Center

No. 7

Largest city in TN during Bonnaroo Music Festival

18

Hotels & Motels totaling 1200 available rooms

Railroads

Access to several short line railroads

(Caney Fork & Western Railroad)



At Ascend, we know where you're coming from because we come from there, too. We were born and raised in Middle Tennessee.

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Made in Manchester



From craft brews and coffee to original art pieces, automobile parts, and caskets, these Manchester makers are hard at work creating products, providing jobs, and fueling a new wave of economic growth and sustainability in Coffee County.



Common John Brewing Co.

One of the newer businesses in Manchester is Common John Brewery. Founded by Manchester native LeBron Haggard, the brewery offers a wide variety of craft beer that is produced on-site along with a rotating selection of beer from other local breweries as well. Non-beer offerings such as ciders. seltzers, and sodas are also served up in the laid-back family-friendly atmosphere. Although Common John is still putting the finishing touches on a brand new space, the idea behind the brewery didn't happen overnight. For Haggard, the early seeds of brewing were planted over ten years ago with a home-brew kit he received from his wife. Since then he has visited hundreds of breweries across the country, expanding his knowledge and his taste buds on all things craft beer. He has also spent countless hours fine-tuning recipes, submitting brews to competitions, and learning the business

side of brewing. Taproom manager and assistant brewer, Shelby Haggard is adding her expertise to the company as well with a master's degree from MTSU in Fermentation Science. The brewery will eventually employ 8-10 employees including Cicerone certified servers who are educated in the fundamentals of beer styles and flavors, clean glassware, and proper pouring techniques. "We love our town, and we wanted to bring something new and exciting that would pull people from all over to experience what Manchester has to offer," LeBron



says. Keep informed about special events and other news by following @CommonJohnBC on Facebook, Instagram, & Twitter or visit their website at www.commonjohnbc.com.

Batesville Casket Company

The story of Batesville Casket Company dates back to 1884 when it was first established as Batesville Coffin
Company in Batesville, Indiana. In
1906, John A. Hillenbrand purchased the struggling coffin company which produced hand-crafted solid wood coffins with ornate engravings and changed its name to Batesville Casket Company. More than a century later, Batesville remains a recognized leader in death care. Today, Batesville manufactures an expansive portfolio of metal and wood burial and cremation caskets. The company

has four manufacturing locations, with Manchester housing the largest metal manufacturing facility. The award-winning facility has produced high-quality steel caskets since its doors opened in 1970. Worldwide, Batesville employs approximately 3,000 people, including the 500 highly-trained associates that work at the Manchester facility. For more information visit batesville.com.

Foothills Crafts

Established in 1981, Foothills Crafts is a nonprofit craft shop operated by the Coffee County Craft Association. The gift shop offers handmade one-of-a-kind pieces from local Tennessee artists. The diverse selection of handcrafted treasures includes paintings, baskets, pottery, hand-smocked dresses, wirewrapped gemstone jewelry, and more.

continued on next page



The shop is set up as a co-op where juried local artists must go through a judging process to become exhibiting members. There is no paid staff and the shop is run by the member artists who take turns volunteering their time. The more the artists work the store, the higher the percentage they receive on their sales. Through the years, Foothills Crafts has become known as a place to find quality handcrafted items, many of which are crafted with skills passed down through the generations. During the 2nd weekend of November, they host the annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival, a Manchester tradition for the past 34 years. For more information, visit foothillscraftsshop.com

Black Rifle Coffee Company

Black Rifle Coffee Company (BRCC) is a veteran-owned and operated coffee

company that specializes in roasting and distributing small-batch, roastto-order coffee to customers around the globe. Based out of Salt Lake City, BRCC opened the Manchester roasting facility in June of 2018 to expand coast-to-coast operations. The centralized location also allows them to meet the increasing demand of east coast customers, who account for 70% of sales. BRCC currently has 52 employees, with veterans making up the majority of the workforce. Today, BRCC roasts up to 75,000 lbs. of coffee beans per week at the Manchester facility. Future production is estimated to be around seven million pounds of coffee.

Kasai, VIAM, and VICAM

In today's economy, global businesses can choose to set up shop anywhere in the world. Tennessee and Japan have an extraordinary business



relationship and according to the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development, nearly 180 Japanese-owned companies operate in the state. Due to the favorable economic market, low tax rates, and the centralized location of Coffee County, several of these companies have chosen to establish their operations right here in Manchester including Kasai North America (formerly M-Tek) VIAM, and VICAM. Kasai North America is a Japanese automotive parts manufacturer known worldwide for its innovative technology and high-quality products. The Manchester facility employs approximately 850 people and its main operations are planning, development and manufacturing of car interior trim parts including door trim and roof trim for car manufacturers Nissan.

Volkswagon, Toyota, and soon Mazda. Incorporated in 1983, VIAM Manufacturing Inc. has been a leader in providing high quality, custom design floor, trunk, and cargo mats for the automotive industry. VIAM opened its first Tennessee facility in Manchester in 1998, expanding and officially moving its North American Headquarters here in 2008. VIAM is located in the Coffee County Interstate Park and currently has 552 employees. VIAM's sister company, VICAM, also located in the industrial park, opened in 2012. VICAM produces a polyester-based carpet fiber used in vehicle headliners, seatbacks. and door panels. The company currently employees 34 people.

continued on next page



Ravago Manufacturing

Ravago Manufacturing is a privately-held, family-owned business that produces a wide range of plastic and rubber materials. Its Manchester location was the first of what would become eight U.S. manufacturing locations, and just over 20 worldwide. A vital community partner, Ravago has contributed to the success of City and County School Athletics, Manchester Fire and Rescue, the Senior Center and many other civic organizations.

Aspen Technologies

Aspen Technologies, Inc., a Michiganbased company that manufacturers specialized polyurethane foam products for the automotive industry opened its Manchester facility in 2014. The company's production parts can be found inside vehicles manufactured by General Motors, Ford, Toyota, Honda, Fiat Chrysler, Nissan, BMW, and Subaru.

These are just a few of the companies that have invested their time and resources in the Manchester area, adding value, helping to build and sustain a strong vibrant community, and fostering a sense of identity and pride in the many unique and versatile products that are Made in Manchester.



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Newcomer's Guide

Utilities Electricity

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Natural Gas

Elk River Public Utility District

1524 Hillsboro Hwy. | 931-728-3332 www.erpud.com

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615-214-4150 www.att.com

Ben Lomand Telephone Corp.

800-974-7779 www.benlomand.net

Spectrum Communications

888-438-2427 www.charter.com

Water

Manchester Water Department

200 W. Fort St. | 931-728-7171 Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Hillsville Utility District

117 N. Irwin St. | 931-728-1242 Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Garbage and Recycling

Manchester City Residents

1005 Madison St. | 931-728-6903

County Residents: Rural Solid Waste

2180 Murfreesboro Hwy. 931-723-5139

County Convenience Centers Hours of Operation:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 6:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.; 2:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Convenience Center Locations:

Belmont

4120 New Tullahoma Hwy. | 931-723-3908

Blanton's Chapel

4412 Power's Bridge Rd. | 931-723-3819

New Union 177 Brandon Rd. | 931-723-3805

Ninth Model 105 Fountain Grove Rd. | 931-723-4554

North Coffee 75 Cantrell Ln. | 931-723-2966

Red Hill 2922 Hillsboro Hwy. | 931-723-0916

Summitville 90 School St. | 931-728-9838

Coffee County Recycling Center

1329 McArthur St. | 931-723-5139

Area Schools

Coffee County Schools Central Office

Dr. Charles Lawson, Director of Schools Mr. Kelvin Shores, Deputy Director of Schools Coffee County Administrative Plaza 1343 McArthur Dr. | 931-723-5150

Coffee County Schools

Coffee County Central High School

Paul Parsley, Principal 100 Red Raider Dr. | 931-723-5159

Coffee County Raider Academy

Angela Sellers, Principal 865 McMinnville Hwy. | 931-723-3309

Coffee County Middle School

Kim Aaron, Principal 3063 Woodbury Hwy. | 931-723-5177

Deerfield Elementary

Lia Parsley, Principal 9123 Woodbury Highway | 931-570-2652

East Coffee Elementary

Erin Phillips, Principal 6264 McMinnville Hwy. | 931-723-5185

Hickerson Elementary

Jimmy Anderson, Principal 5017 Old Manchester Hwy. | 931-455-9576

Hillsboro Elementary

Angela Harris, Principal 284 Winchester Hwy. | 931-596-2775

New Union Elementary

Jill Potts, Principal 3320 Woodbury Hwy. | 931-723-5187

North Coffee Elementary

Adam Clark, Principal 6790 Murfreesboro Hwy. | 931-723-5183

Koss Center

Jeff Johnson, Principal 1756 McMinnville Hwy. | 931-723-5189

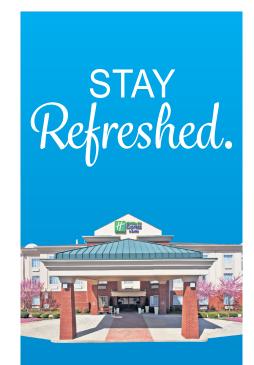
Manchester City Schools

Manchester City Schools Central Office

Dr. Joey Vaughn, Director of Schools 215 East Fort St. | 931-728-2316

College Street Elementary

Thomas Jacobs, Principal 405 College St. | 931-728-2805



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Westwood Elementary

Melissa Glenn, Principal 921 Oakdale St. | 931-728-3412

Westwood Middle School

Julie Miller, Principal 505 Taylor St. | 931-728-2071

Private Schools

St. Andrew's - Sewanee School

Karl J. Sjolund, Head of School 290 Quintard Rd. St. Andrews, TN 37372 931-598-5651 | Grades 6 through 12

The Webb School

Ken Cheeseman, Head of School 319 Webb Rd. East Bell Buckle, TN 37020 888-SEE-WEBB | Grades 6 – 12

Temple Baptist Christian School

Jeff Stewart, Administrator 66 Fairlane Dr. Manchester, TN 37355 931-728-4911 | Grades Pre-K through 12

Institutions of Higher Learning

Tennessee College of Applied Technology - Shelbyville

1405 Madison St. Shelbyville, TN 37160 931-685-5013

Tennessee College of Applied Technology - McMinnville

241 Vo-Tech Dr. McMinnville, TN 37110 931-473-5587

Tennessee College of Applied Technology Instructional Service

Center at Manchester

1877 Volunteer Parkway Manchester, TN 37355 931-473-5587

Motlow State Community College -Moore County / Tullahoma Campus

6015 Ledford Mill Rd. Tullahoma, TN 37388 931-393-1500 | 1-800-654-4877

University of Tennessee Space Institute

411 BH Goethert Pkwy. Tullahoma, TN 37388 931-393-7432

Middle Tennessee State University

1301 East Main St. Murfreesboro, TN 37132 615-898-2300

The University of the South

735 University Avenue Sewanee, TN 37383 931-598-1000

Safety

Manchester Police Department

Mark Yother, Chief 200 W. Fort St. | 931-728-2099

Manchester Fire & Rescue

George Chambers, Chief 931-728-2999

Fire Houses

Main Fire House - 1509 Hillsboro Blvd. #2 House - 129 Woodbury Hwy.

Coffee County Sheriff's Department

Chad Partin, Sheriff 76 County Jail Lane | 931-728-3591

Coffee County EMS

Michael Bonner, Chief 1110 Madison St. | 931-723-2648

Coffee County Rescue Squad

Neal Simmons, Chief 2270 Murfreesboro Hwy. | 931-728-1785

911 Communication Center

Diane Argraves, Director 911 Jack Welch Dr. | 931-728-9555

Emergency Management

Allen Lendley, Director 911 Jack Welch Dr. | 931-570-5850

Coffee County Volunteer Fire Departments

Hickerson Station

4372 Old Manchester Hwy. | Tullahoma 931-455-0058

Hillsboro

193 Winchester Hwy. | Hillsboro 931-596-2222

New Union

19 Brandon Rd. | Manchester 931-723-8210

Summitville

118 School St. | Manchester 931-728-9555

North Coffee

35 Old Murfreesboro Rd., Manchester 931-728-4674



Where Do I Get A...?

Burn Permit

Manchester City Limits

931-728-2999

Outside City Limits

TN Forestry Service | 877-731-2221 Permits are required from October 15 to May 15

Driver's License

Tullahoma Driver Services Center

307 Industrial Blvd. | Tullahoma 931-461-7850

Auto Tags, Title & Records Marriage License

County Clerk's Office 1327 McArthur Street | 931-723-5106

Voter's Registration Card

Coffee County Election Commission 1329 McArthur Street | 931-723-5103

Library Card

Coffee County - Manchester

Public Library

1005 Hillsboro Blvd. | 931-723-5143

Coffee County Lannom Memorial Public Library

312 N Collins St, Tullahoma | 931-455-2460

Pet or Report a Stray

Animal Control

Monday – Friday 7:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. 1210 Oakdale Street 931-723-7211 for inside the city limits 931-723-2730 for county

Pothole Fixed

Public Works City of Manchester 1210 Oakdale Street | 931-728-6903

Coffee County Highway Department

97 Walker Street | 931-728-3321

Business License

City of Manchester

Finance Department Office 200 W. Fort Street | 931-728-4652

Coffee County

County Clerk's Office 1327 McArthur Street | 931-723-5106

Before You Build

Manchester City

Jamie Sain: Codes Director 200 W. Fort Street | 931-723-1464

Coffee County

Kirt Gray: Planning, Zoning, and Codes Administrator 1329 McArthur Street | 931-723-4841







Space Institute at Tullahoma



The University of Tennessee Space Institute (UTSI), a graduate campus of UT Knoxville in Middle Tennessee, was established in 1964 to bring advanced training and graduate education to local engineers and scientists. Over the last 55 years, our campus has been internationally recognized for graduate study and research, offering degrees in Mechanical, Aerospace, and Biomedical Engineering (MABE), Engineering Science, Industrial & Systems Engineering/Engineering Management, and Physics. Our Hypersonic Program (HORIZON) is the newest group established and is strongly growing under the direction of H.H. Arnold Chair, Dr. John Schmisseur.

Graduate students are offered the opportunity for hands-on research with world-class researchers and

instrumentation through programs offered on-site and on-line. UTSI has granted over 2,600 graduate degrees and many are leaders in technology fields. UTSI is expanding its research, student enrollment, distance education, and academia. We are a destination of choice for research and graduate studies in areas of national significance such as; propulsion, advanced materials, and aviation systems. We will continue to expand until we are the destination of choice for aerospace and aeronautical studies. UTSI is on the brink of developing new areas of interest in Autonomous and Evolving Systems, Nuclear Thermal Propulsion, Complex System Studies, and National Defense Research.

Our Continuing Education Program provides short courses for military,

industry, professional organizations and local businesses. Course topics range from technical to professional development lasting from one day to two weeks. Continuing Education Units (CEU's) or contact hours are granted to attendees in these non-credit courses.

UTSI has nine alumni that are NASA astronauts. The most recent in space is Scott Kelly who has been on 4 space flight missions from 1996 to 2016. Joe Frank Edwards Jr. flew one mission from 1995 to 2000 and is an honored pilot. Dominic L. Pudwill Gorie had four missions from 1995 to 2008 and is also an honored pilot. Chris A. Hadfield flew four missions from 1995 to 2012 and is an honored pilot. Barry E. Butch Wilmore has flown two missions from 2000 to 2015 and is a captain in the US Navy. Henry W. Hartsfield Jr. has flown three missions from 1982 to 1985 and is an honored pilot. Randolph Bresnik flew three missions from 2009 to 2017 and also flew combat missions in support of Operations Iraqi freedom. William A. Oefelein has flown one mission from 1998 to 2006 and was a Navy Pilot and an instructor in the Naval Test Pilot school. Jeffery S. Ashby flew three missions from 1999 to 2002 and is also an honored pilot.

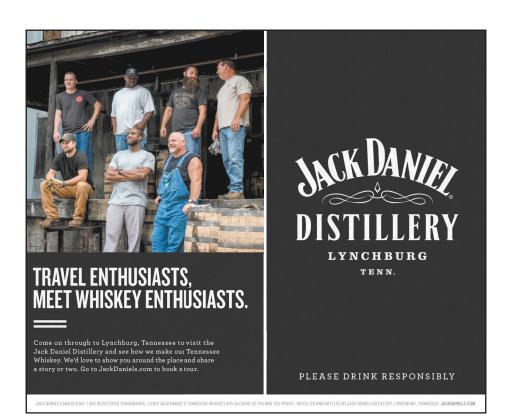
The View dining hall is situated on a peninsula overlooking the beautiful Woods Reservoir. Business hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 am to 10:00 am for breakfast and 11:00 am to 1:30 pm for lunch and open to the public. They offer a

wide variety of breakfast and lunch items and cater special events held at UTSI during business hours.
UTSI also has rental facilities for meetings, weddings, special events and conferences. Rental facilities include conference rooms, classrooms, a computer lab, auditorium and outdoor green spaces. For more information on the University of Tennessee Space Institute, visit our website at www.utsi.edu.

University of Tennessee Space Institute

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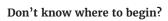
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Drug and Alcohol Abuse Parent and Family Support Group Adolescence after school program 931-728-4442 | 800-464-0824

Coffee County Fair Association

931-723-1546

Coffee County Farmer's Market

225 E Fort St. | Manchester, TN 37355 Saturdays, April - October 6:00 a.m.

Coffee County Historical Society

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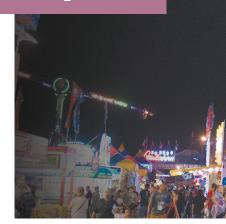






Celebrating 163 years of the Coffee County Fair

From beauty pageants, livestock shows, and parades to tractor pulls, carnival rides and mule races, one of Tennessee's oldest county fairs brings on the fun.



by Trisha Sandora

History runs deep at the Coffee County Fair. Since 1857, people have been celebrating the end of summer with a trip to the fair. In the early days, county fairs were all about bringing farmers together and showcasing their talents with a little friendly competition to recognize those who grew the tastiest corn or raised the finest hogs. Those agricultural roots are still at the heart of twenty-first-century county fairs, but today, carnival rides and entertainment have become a major draw as well. Through the years and the changes, one thing remains true, a

county fair is community. It's a place to meet new friends and rekindle old acquaintances. It also serves as a homecoming for generations of families.

The Coffee County Fair runs for seven consecutive days in September so there's plenty of time to get in on the fun. On display throughout the fair are exhibits and competitive entries in categories including agriculture, culinary and creative arts, Century Farms, and more, all of which showcase historic and modern elements of Coffee County's farmers, producers,



makers, and artisans. And if you're looking for a chance to show off a few of your own talents, there's always room for one more entry. Whether it's honey, sunflowers, watermelons, canned pickles, needlework, art, photography, or dozens of other items, there's a category for almost every homegrown or handmade item.

At the Coffee County Fair, it's often the animals who steal the show and there's plenty of opportunities to catch them in action. Head over to the Poultry and Rabbit Barn for the Ugliest Chicken Contest—for some unexpected fun! The Dog and Pet Show has dogs of all shapes and sizes, some even dressed in costumes. The livestock shows will give you a whole new appreciation for the time and effort that goes into raising a market animal.

For an impressive display of horsepower, the engine kind, don't miss the Outlaw & Mini Rod Tractor Pull on Friday or the MTPA Tractor pull on Saturday. And when it comes to mule power, you'll be amazed how hard-

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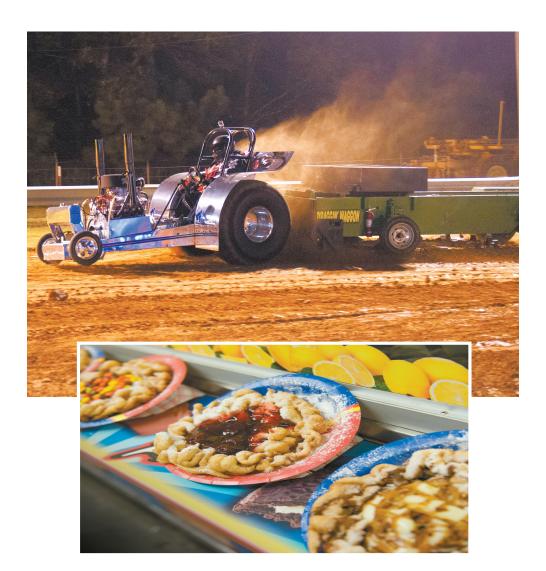
working animals demonstrate their prowess as they cross the finish line in a matter of seconds in the Mule Races.

Watching the beauty pageants held throughout the week is sure to bring a smile as contestants of all ages sparkle and shine inside and out. Be sure to get a front-row seat for the crowning of the Fairest of the Fair on Saturday night.

Whether it's trying your luck at the game booths or taking a ride on one of the carnival attractions that are just your speed, the midway provides hours of fun for the whole family. After you've worked up an appetite, there's

plenty of food to choose from including deep-fried delicacies as well as a rainbow of sweet treats such as cotton candy and caramel apples.

For the younger folks, there are lots of activities tailored just for them including Nick's Kids Show, and the Mortan Youth Village and Front Porch Stage. There's also a petting zoo where kids can get a close-up view of farm animals. And for those who want to get behind the wheel of a pint-sized tractor, they can test their driving skills in the Pedal Pull. The Youth Field Day, sponsored by Coffee County Sheriff's Department D.A.R.E. Program,



features a traditional three-legged sack race, basketball and football throwing competitions, tug of war, relay races, and a water balloon toss.

For the older folks, there is free admission on Senior Citizen's Day.
Activities and events include live music entertainment, aerobics presentation, door prizes, games, dancers/cloggers, Veteran Recognition, Antique Tractor parade, and races.

The Coffee County Fair is a full-hearted celebration. And although the complete list of activities is far too numerous to cover in detail here, it's safe to say there is something for everyone.

Coffee County Fair will run Saturday-Saturday, September 19th-26th, \$5,

Coffee County Fairgrounds,

99 Lakeview Dr. | Manchester, TN 37355 (931) 723-1546 | www.coffeecountyfairtn.org.

The Ambassador Program

Our Ambassadors are a group of individuals charged with maintaining the connection created between members of the chamber. This group also represents the Chamber at ribbon cuttings, luncheons, mixers and more.







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Manchester is for Music Lovers

Whether it's a small intimate venue or a huge outdoor music festival, Manchester sets out the welcome mat for all to come and listen to the music.



by Trisha Sandora

Manchester is a destination for music lovers. They travel long distances, making their way to this small Tennessee town for one purpose, to listen to music. It all started back in 2002 with the very first Bonnaroo, the four-day music festival that put Manchester on the map of music fans worldwide. But Bonnaroo is only part of the growing music scene in Manchester. From an '80s dance band playing in a beautifully restored church in historic downtown to an

up and coming singer-songwriter performing at a local restaurant such as Bites of Europe or Prater's BBQ, music and Manchester have hit it off. It's a collaboration that not only brings people together, but also allows them to enjoy some unforgettable moments.

The Downtown Music Revival Concert Series

is a free concert series that features fun and energetic regional and local bands. The shows are held at different



Photo credit: Nathan Zucker

venues including The Church at 117 and the Rotary Amphitheater. In an effort to bring people downtown and foster a sense of community, the Manchester Tourism and Community Development Commission produces five to six concerts a year. Previous shows featured Rubiks Groove (a Nashville based '80s and '90s tribute band), The Spazmatics Nashville (an '80s new wave band), Vinyl Radio (a '70s rock band), and in conjunction with Manchester Parks and Recreation, Burning Las Vegas

(Nashville's foremost funk, rock, rhythm and blues soul band). The family-friendly concert series also features food trucks or catering by local eateries. For up-to-date information follow @ downtownmanchestermovement on Facebook.

Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival

For four days in June, Manchester becomes Tennessee's seventh-largest city when over 80,000 people gather together to have the time of their

Continued on next page



Photo credit: Jorgphoto

lives at the Bonnaroo Music and Arts Festival. Held at Great Stage Park, a 700 acre event space, Bonnaroo is recognized as the largest camping festival in North America. The festival is an immersive experience that celebrates the best in live music from legendary guitar gods to emerging artists in rock, hip hop, electronic, jazz, and Americana. More than 125 artists and 20 comedians perform across 16 stages providing around-the-clock entertainment. There are also parades,



Background photo credit Alive Coverage

brass bands, comedy shows, movies, light shows, and dance parties. Learn more at bonnaroo.com and on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram @bonnaroo.

The Caverns

Just twenty miles outside of Manchester, near the base of the Cumberland Plateau, music resonates from a large opening in a cave. Billed as "The Greatest Show Under Earth," the Caverns is a concert hall that offers a music experience like no other. Believed to be over 25,000 years old, the subterranean amphitheater provides a stunning setting for performances by some of the world's finest musicians. The natural features of the cave paired with a state-of-the-art lighting and sound system create an atmosphere that is every music lover's dream. The Caverns is also the home of "Bluegrass Underground," an Emmy award-winning PBS television series. For information about upcoming shows visit thecaverns.com.



Photo credit: Nathan Zucker

For the Bonnaroo Works Fund, changing the world begins at home.

Bonnaroo has mastered a business model that is built on a foundation of sustainability, community, and impact. It's fascinating when you partner with an organization that finds unique and diverse ways to support its impact model in a meaningful way. The Bonnaroo Works Fund is constantly building relationships and supporting important endeavors, all the while building upon, supporting, and spreading the importance of these foundational pillars. When you partner with the BWF you become part of that mission: sustainability, community, and impact.

Bonnaroo understands the impact the Manchester | Coffee County Conference Center has on our community both with the economic impact it generates, and the amenity of having such flexible space available to organizations and businesses in our region. The Bonnaroo Works Fund has committed over \$55,000 in grants to the conference center to support installing solar panels at the facility and developing

an outdoor venue on our campus. By partnering with us on such vastly different, yet equally important projects, we are able to satisfy multiple objectives from becoming more environmentally friendly to growing the Center's portfolio of capabilities and impact on the local economy.

"Bonnaroovians" often talk about the differences in Bonnaroo and other festivals across the country, and the one consistent thing you hear is the "experience" that Bonnaroo creates. Our partnership is just one of many examples of how Bonnaroo creates an impactful and lasting experience for not only four days a year, but all year round. Their commitment to being a strong community partner by empowering efforts that have lasting impacts is something that will affect our facility and the entire region for many years to come. "We are proud to be a partner and supporter of the greater mission of the Bonnaroo Works Fund. "-Rebecca French, General Manager MCCCC

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Tourism and Community

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Business owners and dedicated citizens work together to breathe new life into Manchester's historic town square.



by Trisha Sandora

Not too long ago, Manchester's downtown was little more than a quiet district of offices and several vacant storefronts. It's a common scene throughout many small towns in America as progress and growth lure people to newer parts of town where chain stores and fast-food restaurants offer all the modern conveniences of a society on the move. However, thanks to a group of hardworking individuals the downtown scene in Manchester is perking up, making it a destination for locals and visitors.

The revitalization of Manchester's downtown is due to a convergence of several factors, one of which includes a grant received from the Tennessee Downtowns program. Tennessee Downtowns is a community improvement program for towns and cities seeking to revitalize their traditional commercial districts. Under this program, matching grants are available to historic district property owners and businesses for exterior improvements. The recent renovation of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce building is a direct result of this program. Another equally important factor is a core group of business owners who plan events and fundraisers that bring people downtown. Part of the money raised through these events goes back into downtown improvements



such as landscaping. They also use the funds to help local community organizations. The group's efforts are beginning to reap positive results as more and more people make their way to the heart of Manchester. Over the last five years, many new businesses have opened their doors including clothing boutiques, a home decor store, a comic book store, a southern healing enterprise shop, an antique store, a self-care day spa, and more.

Born and raised in Manchester, Renee Holt bears witness to the promising transformation taking place. As a young girl, Renee and her family lived less than a mile from the square and she remembers walking to various downtown events. "When I was in high school, my mom and I used to drive around the square looking at the buildings and thinking about which one we were going to open a restaurant in," Renee says. That day finally came in January of 2014 when she and her sister Mysty Bynum started running an existing business called The Mercantile. "I knew that if I was ever going to have a business it was going to be on the square," Renee says. In the short span of five years, Renee never imagined the growth that would take place. "Between catering and the cafe, we're probably

Continued on next page



That's the goal, to get people down here and send them to other businesses

Renee Holt

serving an average of 200 people per day," Renee says. "It's been a good thing." The Mercantile serves plate lunches cafeteria style-hand-battered meats, fresh greens, and real mashed potatoes, with baked goods and desserts that are made in-house. And the best part? The food is ready when you walk in the door. Customers can also order from a full menu. The Merchantile is also the home of Sweet Simplicity Bakery and a unique gift shop that includes Renee's canned jams, jellies, pickles, and other jars filled with home-grown produce straight from the garden. Tennessee Crossroads recently filmed a segment at the cafe which captures some of the magic inside one of the oldest buildings on the square.

As new business owners renovate historic buildings and move into previously vacant storefronts, another Manchester native, Steve West, has given an old church new life as an event venue. The Church at 117 is an intimate event space with a capacity of 300 that can easily seat 120 people for a sit-down meal. Stained glass

windows add to the ambiance of this old church that is beautiful inside and out. Special events throughout the year draw people downtown including the free Downtown Music Revival Concert Series, Girls Night Out, art walks, the Christmas Stroll, and holiday open houses. Every Saturday there is an outdoor community farmers market.

With their positive energy and support for one another, the close-knit businesses in Manchester's historic square are fostering a welcoming downtown vibe. "There's a good sense of community here. We try to build each other up instead of looking at everybody as competition." Renee says. "That's the goal, to get people down here and send them to other businesses." As Renee stands on the sidewalk, she looks around the town square and talks about the businesses and the people who are part of her downtown family. There's Harvest Local Foods that features products from more than 100 Tennessee growers and makers including local produce, meats, eggs, and more. There is







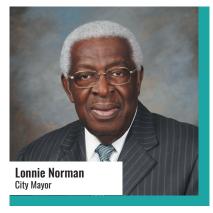
also a craft taproom in the back. Owen's Provisions and Apparel recently opened in the newly renovated building next to the Mercantile. "High Cotton bought the house behind me, and that's been a really big asset," Renee says.

Downtown Manchester is the heart of the community. It's where the story began years ago and where a new story continues to unfold. It's a place where people come together with a common bond and share the good things in life—a freshly brewed cup of coffee, live music in a repurposed church, or an evening walk around the block. Whether it's a chilly Friday night in December or a hot Saturday afternoon in June, it's always a good time to come see what's happening downtown.

County & City Officials



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200 West Fort Street 931-728-4652 ext. 1100

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District 4	Joey Hobbs
District 5	Bobby H. Bryan
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District 17	Tildon Stubblefield
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Vice Mayor Bill Nickels

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Alderman Bob Bellamy bbellamy@cityofmanchestertn.com
Alderman Chris Elam celam@cityofmanchestertn.com
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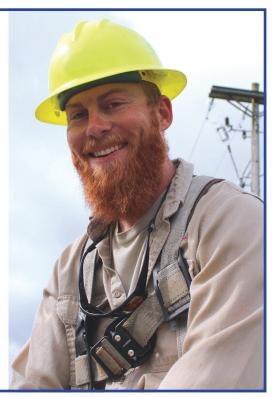
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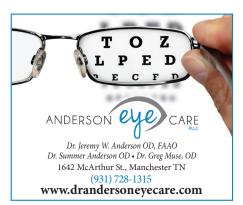
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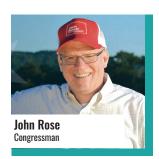


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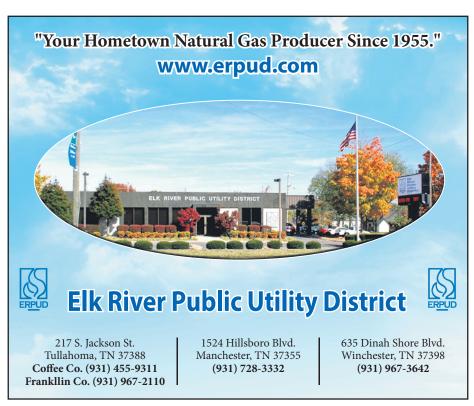
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Focused work-based learning programs provide high school students in Manchester with options and opportunities.



You'll be hard-pressed to find anyone more passionate about helping students find a career path than Richard Skipper. He sees what many of the students don't, options. He also knows how to get things done. Whether it's navigating the waters of federal funding for the Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs, finding work placements for students to get the hands-on training they need or recruiting employers for the career fair, he's blazing a trail for student success.

For the past six years, Richard Skipper has served as the Career and Technical Education Director for Coffee County Schools. Part of his drive is fueled from personal experience in work-based learning. "I'm a product of it, I believe in it, and I think it's successful," Skipper says. In Coffee County, one of the biggest issues for students, as far as career and technical post-secondary opportunities, is proximity. Manchester is located 38 miles from Shelbyville TCAT, and 38 miles from McMinnville



TCAT. The distance makes it hard for students to travel back and forth for a couple of hours each day. To help remedy the challenges of distance, TCAT McMinnville and Coffee County Central High School (CCCHS) created a TCAT satellite campus in the industrial park for an industrial maintenance program which is now in its second year. When the program began, in the Manchester area alone, there were 155 kids on the waiting list. Today that number is down to 40. CCCHS was one of the

first schools in the state to establish a manufacturing work-based learning program. Recently, representatives from the state of Maryland came to CCCHS to learn about how the CTE program is set up and run. "It wasn't that long ago where we were saying everybody had to go to college. But it's really not that way anymore," Skipper says. "When I first started, the students had to have a 3.5 GPA and not miss more than 5 days of school. Those weren't the kids we were trying to reach. Those kids

Continued on next page





are already going to be successful." The goal of work-based learning is to provide practical experience in a field that is going to gain students some kind of value when they get out.

Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Health Sciences

Cosmetology is one of the largest, most sought-after programs by young girls. However, most of the institutions are private and can cost from \$38,000 and more. Students are also unable to use their Tennessee Promise funds at a private institution. "We had students who were winning awards to further their education but they didn't have anywhere to use it, since the private institutions were cost-prohibitive," Skipper explains. Cosmetology is an area where, to do work-based learning you have to have your license,

which makes it difficult to find work placements. To remedy this, CCCHS and TCAT McMinnville opened the first satellite program for cosmetology this past August with a dual-enrollment site located on the CCCHS campus in Manchester. Through the new program, students can work and collect hours Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. What began with four students is now up to eleven and they are already preparing to add another shift for the projected growth. "We currently have two students who graduated high school in May who will be getting their license when they finish the program," Skipper says. "It looks like small numbers, but that's really what it is. Our focus is on these students, not all students. It's about pushing the pockets we have the capabilities of pushing."

Continued on next page



The next generation of workers are here.

Richard Skipper

In McMinnville, Warren County High School offers a dual enrollment program in Culinary Arts. Culinary plays an important role in the major industries of hospitality and tourism. Through the program, students can earn multiple certifications that are required in the industry. At CCCHS, the Culinary 4 class is a school-based enterprise and hosts 8-10 events per year. There is also a Health Sciences program where students can earn a CNA which will help them get their foot in the door to further their education as an LPN. There is a retail book store on campus that is another work-based learning opportunity. The possibilities within the community are endless. From local grocery stores to the front office at the school, students can gain valuable skills in communication and working with the public. "As far as building our own, I try to keep my finger on the pulse. I'm the education representative on the industrial board. So when we have a new company coming in, I find out what they are looking for," Skipper says.

Measuring Success

For Skipper, one of the greatest success stories is two students who had IEPs (Individualized Education Programs). Although it took these students a little longer to process information, because of the work-based learning program, they were able to find placements in a local manufacturing company. At the company, there are five different jobs where workers do weekly rotations—it usually takes students 90 days of weekly rotations to master and get up to speed. "I got an email from the supervisor who noticed that these students needed a little extra time, so she decided to leave them two weeks at every rotation instead of one," Skipper says. "Both are now full-time employees, and without that opportunity, I don't know where they would be—it changed the whole culture for them and their families."



Manchester Chamber



The Heart of Community in Manchester









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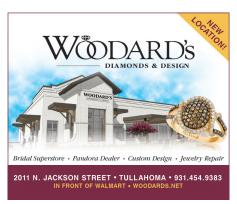




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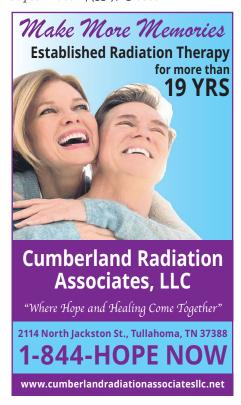
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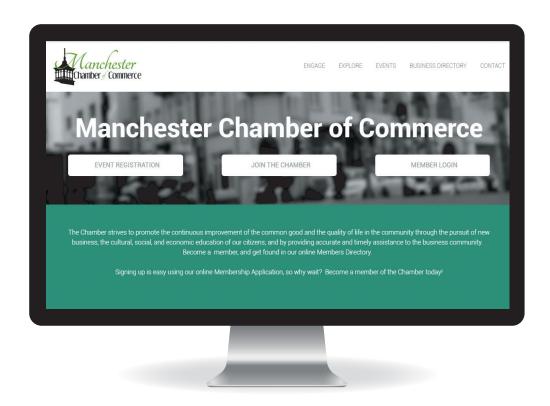


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